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marriage to a 13-year-old cousin tenporarily turned public sentiment against the singer, nicknamed "Killer," who rose to fame as a rock of roller in the 1950s, but he made a comeback in later years.

His career got its start with the 1957 release of "Great Balls of Fire," the first of a long string of hit records that soared on the country and popular music charts over the next two

Lewis had a close brush with death in 1981 when he was hospitalized for a 2 inch stomach tear. Two months later, after two major operations, he left the hospital weakened but grinning, having beaten 50-50 odds.

The Ferriday, La., native also has been in and out of trouble with the law over the years for minor drug and alcohol charges. And he has a running battle going with the Internal Revenue Service over back taxes.

His bass player won a \$125,000 federal court judgment against Lewis, claiming the entertainer shot him in the chest. And in another wellpublicized 1976 incident, Lewis was arrested at the gates of Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion in Memphis allegedly waving a pistol and demanding that the singer come outside. He was acquitted on those charges, however.





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UI hiring slow-down creates confusion

By Mary Tabor Assistant Metro Editor

The chilling decision UI top administrators reached last week - to drastically tighten hiring and spending on campus - has degenerated into rumors of a "hiring freeze" in some UI

The hybrid policy to fill UI personnel vacancies only in the case of what UI President James O. Freedman called "an emergency or special opportunity" took shape Monday during unpublicized talks between UI Vice Presidents Richard Remington for academic affairs, Randall Bezanson for finance and Philip Hubbard for stu-

By Tuesday department heads were nformed of the spending slow-down. But not until Wednesday and Thursday did the confusion start among those who were to be hired or promoted by

Stories spread of people showing up for a new job only to be told they must wait until after the freeze is over.

"There may have been some confusion to begin with," said Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for finance. "I heard the rumors too, but I think it's all going to calm down.'

When UI administrators try to delineate the new budgeting directive, they grasp for words strong enough to be accurate, but fall short of "freeze."

"IT'S NOT A FREEZE, it's not a hold, it's an admonition we must be aware of the circumstances we find purselves in," Bezanson said.

These circumstances include a record high number of UI students on campus, already frozen salaries for all state employees and a looming shortfall of up to \$90 million in the state treasury by the end of the fiscal year

"It's going to be a tough year," Remington said. "We're trying to

minimize that on the UI." "It's not a freeze at all. It's an effort to be very prudent," Freedman said.

"Management doesn't like to use the word freeze," said Don Winter, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "I know when they talk about being more careful it's going to affect our people." He said the faculty won't feel the crunch nearly as much as UI merit employees. "What's happening is they're expecting more and more from the

REMINGTON SAID the search for 17 new faculty members for various UI departments will continue, but "those pintments will be tested against the same standards used in all job

During what he calls a "delay in personnel action," Remington said the UI will be especially watchful that classes can be adequately staffed.

"How are they going to educate stulents if we can't feed and house and clean-up after them," Winter said.

"I'm more than upset by this latest quiet action by the university," he said. "Quiet meetings - those upset - those involve our people." The AFSCME leader said he thinks the UI administration is over reacting, "there's a lot of things they can do besides not hiring."

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Weather

Sunny today with highs in the mid-90s. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low 70s. Highs Tuesday in the

Rally celebrates King's march

This story was written from reports by Jeff Eichenbaum and United Press International.

An estimated quarter of a million people converged on Washington D.C., Saturday to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 civil rights rally in the city.

The event's activities kicked off with a "Jobs Peace and Freedom" march, starting at about 11:30 a.m., from various streets in the federal district leading to the city's mall area, which includes the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The predominantly-black demonstration served to remind the nation of the march that helped galvanize the civil rights movement. It was at the original demonstration that King gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech."

After arriving at the Lincoln Memorial, the marchers - sweating in the 95-degree heat - listened to speeches by politicians, political activists and entertainers including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of Operation PUSH; Atlanta's Mayor Andrew Young; Dr. Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP: Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King; and comedian Bill Cosby.

People came from almost all of the 50 states and Canada, as well as from many other countries. Iowa was represented in part by a group of 56 people, many of them UI students who left Friday morning in a char-tered bus and arrived in Washington Saturday morning after traveling nearly 1,000 miles in 22 hours. Three buses carrying 150 people came from the Quad Cities area and there were buses from the Des Moines area as

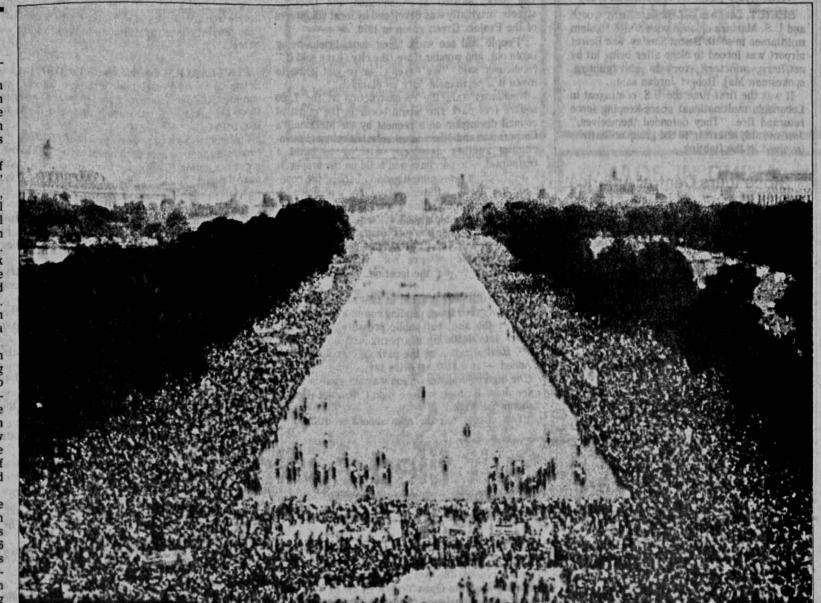
tered buses provided transportation to the event

The Iowa City group marched carrying a "Jobs, Peace and Freedom" banner to the Lincoln Memorial. The Iowa City banner also mentioned the "Progressive Students Network" and featured a quote from black poet Langston Hughes: "What happens to a dream deferred?"

The excitement grew as the day progressed. People chanted slogans, sang and clapped hands

The climax of the day came when the Rev. Jesse Jackson took the stage. Jackson, who has been flirting with the possibility of entering the 1984 presidential race, urged blacks to elect more black politicians by registering to vote and becoming

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A crowd of about 250,000 people gathers Sunday to hear speakers and entertainers at the Lincoln Memorial during the 20th anniversary celebration of the March on Washington, D.C., which was led by Martin Luther King, Jr.

The above photo was taken looking down the reflecting pool toward the Washington Monument from on top of the Lincoln Memorial. Below, the Rev. Jesse Jackson grabs a hand during the march.

Local activists aid civil rights efforts

By Jeff Eichenbaum

A busload of 56 people from the Iowa City area traveled almost 2,000 miles this weekend to participate in the "Jobs, Peace and Freedom" rally in Washington, D.C.

The activists offered varying reasons for enduring almost 45 hours on the road and only 12 hours at the rally, a rally with a flavor different from the original Martin Luther King Jr.'s March on Washington.

The platform wasn't reserved for the civil rights issue. It echoed with cries of everything from ending U.S.

women's rights to support for disar-

Diana Doncaster, a UI graduate student, describing herself as "propeace," said she went to the rally because she "strongly supported the nuclear freeze movement

"I WAS VERY impressed with the people at the march," she said. 'They were dedicated - not angry but serious ... The fact that people traveled hundreds of miles and spent large sums of money and time to stand in the sweltering heat shows

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'Unhappy' Begin announces resignation

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Menachem Begin shocked Israel Sunday by announcing that he intends to resign, reportedly telling his Cabinet "he no longer functions as a prime minister

After Begin dropped the bombshell in the middle of Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting, ministers spent an hour 'pleading" with the ailing 70-year-old prime minister to change his mind. Begin has been prime minister for six

Begin agreed to postpone making his resignation official until he meets Monday with his ruling Likud bloc. "I received no indication from him he would retreat from his decision," said Likud parliament member Ehud Olmert after seeing Begin late Sunday. As the Jewish state reeled from the

political maneuver aimed at strengthening his shaky coalition.

THE RESIGNATION does not take effect until Begin personally informs President Haim Herzog. No date has been set for a meeting between the two

"I think if there are people who want to start dancing out of happiness — it is too early. And I would also tell those who feel like mourning it is also premature," said Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy all members of Begin's Herut Party, the major partner in the ruling Likud bloc - have been mentioned as possinews, there was speculation that the ble successors.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan was surprised by Begin's announcement when informed at his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.

A key coalition partner, the tiny Tami party, has been threatening to bolt the government over new austerity measures and leave the Polish-born Israeli leader with a majority of one in the 120-seat Israeli Knesset, or parliament.

But Begin's reasons for stepping down appeared to be more personal than political. Israel Radio said Begin told Likud Cabinet ministers he "no longer functions as a prime minister

IN THE LAST year, Begin has become withdrawn over the deaths of his wife of 43 years, Aliza, and his close

friend Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich as well as the more than 500 Israeli soldiers killed in the Lebanon

"It is no secret the prime minister recently has not been especially happy," Porat said, declining to disclose the reasons behind the decision to

The Israeli leader, first elected prime minister in 1977 after 29 years in the opposition and re-elected to a second term in 1981, has suffered two heart attacks, a stroke and a broken hip bone in the last six years.

Begin had said he intended to retire at the age of 70 to write his memoirs. But aides have discounted that pledge, saying he would stay on until the thorny problems of Lebanon and the occupied West Bank were resolved.



Survey: City rents show large increases

By Carlos Trevino

Officials of the the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development said Sunday they were not surprised that apartment rents have increased substantially in the past few years due to the growth of the student population in the Iowa City

The ICDPPD released their 1983 Rental Housing Survey Friday that showed that rent for some apartment housing has nearly doubled since 1975. The survey was broken into three

rent categories, which included base rents, including water and sewer cost; customary rents, including water, sewer, gas heat and hot water; and gross rents where the tenant pays both rent and all utilities.

The highest increase was discovered in the cost of three-bedroom apartments; mostly found in multi-unit but said, "It's not as high as in Iowa apartment complexes. The gross rents City. rocketed from \$268 in 1975 to \$631 as of April 1981 — a 120-percent increase.

Efficiency or one-room apartments showed an increase of \$32, a 39-percent increase, from \$132 to \$184 in the eightyear period, the survey stated.

One- and two-bedroom apartments showed increases of 74 and 89 percent.

"I THINK the utility rates certainly did have something to do with it too,' ICDPPD Associate Planner Marianne Milkman said. She said she was not familiar with rent costs in other cities

ICDPPD Program Coordinator Jim Hencin said "the only thing I could reasonably say is that the demand for apartments is pushing the price

upwards. "If we had more apartments than we

survey just confirmed what we already had an indication of already. Hencin also said that rising utility

costs are a factor in the eight-year period.

"Certainly, utility costs have gone ... and that would tend to inflate any rent," Hencin said. "Water and sewer costs have gone up, electric has gone

up substantially as have others," Hen-The survey contained average utility

have people, then the prices may start water and sewer bills forwarded from to go down, but that's obviously not the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and case here," Hencin said. "I think the from the Iowa City finance depart-

> NATURAL GAS proved to be the cheapest method of heating, cooking and producing energy for other apartment uses and the utility price nearly doubled when comparing the utility costs of a one-room apartment with a three-bedroom apartment.

Housing located within a mile of campus cost less than complexes outside a one-mile radius limit. A reason costs for heating, cooking, electricity,

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Hijackers hold 17 in Iran

Four hijackers who commandeered an Air France jetliner landed in Iran Sunday after a 24-hour, 3,500-mile odyssey and threatened to blow up the plane and 17 hostages. Negotiations are ongoing, an Air France official said. Out of the 110 original hostages, 93 were released in an earlier landing

The hijackers, whom the French government believes to be Palestinians, demanded the French Foreign Ministry release unspecified prisoners in jails and justify French policy in the Iran-Iraq war, the Chad conflict and the Lebanese crisis, the foreign ministry said in Paris.

Marines join in mideast fray

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese army troops and U.S. Marines clashed with Shiite Moslem militiamen in south Beirut Sunday, and Beirut airport was forced to close after being hit by artillery, mortars, rockets and gunfire, spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

It was the first time the U.S. contingent in Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force returned fire. "They defended themselves," Jordan said, referring to the group of Marines involved in the fighting.

Stone tours Central America

President Reagan's Central American trouble-shooter Richard Stone flew to Honduras Sunday on the first leg of his fourth diplomatic shuttle through the strife-torn region since his appointment in June.

The State Department said Stone, whose immediate task is to try to persuade the left to participate in Salvadoran elections, would travel through the region for seven to 10 days but did not disclose his itinerary.

Quoted...

How are they going to educate students if we can't feed and house and clean-up after them?

- Don Winter, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, talking about a rumored hiring freeze in some UI departments. 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 (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

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Notice of events on television or radio will not

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Events

"How Can The Women's Center Meet Your Needs?" is the topic of the brown bag lunch program today from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Sue Buckley, coordinator, will discuss the programs, services and functions of the

The College of Education Student Advisory Committee will sponsor its initial fall meeting a 4:15 p.m. in Room N310 D Lindquist Center.

The lowa City Choralaires will hold auditions for amateur choral singers from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Announcements

Senior citizens are reminded to sign-up for the sessions at the Iowa City Public Library in how to use the Computer Catalog. The sessions will continue through the end of September at 9 a.m. on Mondays to give senior citizens an introduction to finding library materials. For more information call the Library Information Desk at 356-5200; to sign-up, call the Senior Center Secretary at

The Iowa City Public Library is looking for volunteers to assist the public in using the production equipment in the library's audio-visual Lab. Lab volunteers are needed to train and assist community television producers and other AV users every third Saturday (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) plus one regular weekday shift (Monday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 1 to 5 or 6 to 9 p.m.). No experience is required, but volunteers with experience in video post-production or other audio-visual equipment are preferred. Training will be offered. A three-month minimum time commitment is required because of the training time needed. Interested persons should contact Carol Spaziani at 356—5200.

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City

Mini-park status uncertain as reconstruction begins

By Carlos Trevino

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Sunday she was concerned about what citizens would think when "we start tearing up the bricks" in early fall at the Blackhawk Mini-Park, the city's only downtown

The Iowa City Council in their informal meeting tonight at 7:30 will discuss whether to sell the park area to commercial developers as part of the city's urban renewal program or create a permanent park. The park, located at Washington and Dubuque streets, originally was developed by local volunteers of the Project Green group in 1970.

"People will see work being done, bricks being taken out, and wonder if we (the city) have sold it,' Neuhauser said. "We haven't, we're just going to make it a permanent park as planned.'

Neuhauser said the reconstruction at the 7,300 square foot park site would occur in the midst of council discussion on a request by the McDonald's Corporation and other commercial developers - including another developer wishing to build a restaurant - to purchase and build on the property.

McDonald's representatives approached the council in the form of a letter nearly three weeks ago requesting the land; stating it would be an ideal location for a McDonald's.

"McDonald's has shown us (maps) describing how much space their restaurant would take," Neuhauser said. "We're not arguing about the design, it's nice, but the location...'

THE PARK was created in 1974 as a temporary downtown green space pending commercial development of the site, but public pressure swayed the council into declaring it a permanent mini-park in 1980. Revitalization of the park is currently being planned - at a \$100,000 price tag.

The high cost of renovation was one reason Councilor John Balmer said he didn't like the idea of

"I've always felt the area should be utilized as

out of place. ... I think it looks ugly," he said. Balmer said that at tonight's meeting he would ask for a specific breakdown of how that \$100,000 would

be used to improve the park. "It's ugly ... that's probably why it's going to take that much money to improve it," he said.

Balmer said the site is a "focal point" for the community and explained that the city "has a lot of control over what goes there.

When I go downtown, in the pedestrian area, I don't go to the mini-park. I don't like it," he said. Balmer said he knew the his idea offended many people who are in favor of retaining the park and that the present council is not going to vote to sell that

IN AN EARLIER interview with The Daily Iowan, Councilor David Perret said "I think if we allowed commercial development here it would re-open those old urban renewal wounds and split the town

Councilors had promised to spend \$100,000 to renovate the park as a permanent area after allowing construction of a Holiday Inn International Hotel near the park. Work on building that structure begins

The council will also discuss possible uses of their share of money gained through the sale of Central Junior High School by the Iowa City School Board and also set council priorities and review zoning

Tentatively, Neuhauser said the amount of money, if any, the city receives could go to the park and recreation funds.

'The school has three options," that would determine the amount the city will receive, Neuhauser

As approved by both the city and the school district, if the property is sold for a public use - as defined by the city - the city would gain \$50,000. If the facility is sold to a private firm for private use the city receives 10 percent of the gross price of the

Suit filed against Regents

By Patricia Thorn

The Gazette Co. of Cedar Rapids and Tom Walsh, the Cedar Rapids Gazette's Johnson County bureau chief, accused the state Board of Regents of violating the Iowa Open Meetings Law by holding a closed session on June 8 to discuss "imminent litigation" concerning the 1983-84 UI coal contract, Johnson County District Court records stated.

In early June, the UI awarded its approximately \$4 million contract to the Iowa Coal Sales Corporation of Centerville, Iowa, despite the fact that the Cen-Tran Corporation of Minneapolis, Minnesota, had submitted a bid \$108,540 lower.

Walsh said Iowa Assistant Attorney Howard Hagen told him that the board closed the session because attorneys representing CenTran called the attorney general's office indicating that there would possibly be litigation.

"I called CenTran President Bud Pappas and he said that neither he nor the law firm representing CenTran threatened litigation," said Walsh.

Walsh said that either one party or the other "doesn't have their story straight. Even if CenTran did threaten to sue, I'm not convinced that's reason enough to close a meeting."

REGENT ANN JORGENSEN of Garrison said, 'Since there is a lawsuit pending, I feel it would be inappropriate for me to say anything Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey

could not be reached for comment.

According to the Iowa Open Meetings Law, a government body can close a meeting to the public when it's necessary to discuss litigation or imminent litigation with legal counsel that, if discussed publicly, might prejudice or disadvantage government bodies covered by the law

'The reason we're doing this is to challenge the nebulous premise that every time an attorney threatens a lawsuit, the regents can slam the door. Lawyers threaten to sue all the time," Walsh said.

Walsh said he feels that the regents and other governmental bodies' interpretation of the closed meeting law is too broad. "If there are already papers in court, sure, but they seem to feel the threat of a lawsuit is sufficient reason to cite the imminent litigation exclusion.

The petition asks the court to impose a mandatory injunction prohibiting the board from violating the open meetings law for one year, as well as order the board or its members to pay attorney fees and court costs for the action filed by the Gazette and Walsh.

Charges pending for auto victims

Two Iowa City women were treated at Mercy Hospital after being struck by a car Friday, Iowa City police reported

Mary LaBrecque, 125 Post Road, was treated for minor injuries and released. Virginia Nicknish, 832 Kirkwood Ave., is being treated at the hospital for a

The two women got off of a city bus on Rochester Avenue and crossed the center line of the street into the path of a car driven by Rosemary Voss, 3028 E.

Charges are pending against both LaBrecque and Nicknish, according to the report.

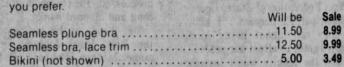
A Riverside man was charged with failure to

Police beat

maintain the assured clear distance in connection with an accident that caused more than \$1,100 in damages Saturday

Eric Kauffman struck the rear of a vehicle owned by Paula Gustafson, of Mediapolis, Iowa. There were no injuries reported in the accident.

Clothes valued at more than \$200 were stolen from the Burlington Street Laundromat Saturday, Iowa City police reported.



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University

Kickoff aids sick children

Delta Chi Fraternity and the Associated Residence Housing groups held their an-nual Fall Kickoff Saturday to raise money for a building fund to construct a Ronald McDonald House in Iowa City.

The Ronald McDonald House would be a "home away from home" for children and families who are visiting the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"This will be a low cost facility for these people to live in while they are here," said Mike New, member of the Iowa Children's Family Living Foundation. "They will be living there with other families who have similar situations and they will also be

close to the hospital."

Some of the attractions at the kickoff were the performances of two bands. Men Rocking and Patriot, and hypnotist Ken

Members of the various residence hall roups and Delta Chi Fraternity manned sing booths, a car smash, and a dunk

"Everyone seems pretty enthusiastic," said Bill Stewart, pledge of Delta Chi who was manning the car smash. "People don't even seem to mind too much about paying the costs for the events because they know the money is going to a good cause.

THIS IS THE second year the proceeds from Saturday's activities have been donated to the building fund for the Ronald McDonald House. Last year the Delta Chi-ARH Kickoff managed to raise about \$1,000 to add to the fund, but this year the goal is

"We have already raised a \$1,000 from area and community businesses," said Dave Rockwell, director of the event. 'We plan to raise at least another \$2,000." Rockwell said one reason more money wasn't raised last year was because there wasn't enough publicity. "This year PR was one of our major campaigns. We also added a raffle and the prize is a semester's in-state tuition," he said.

The building site for the Ronald McDonald House will be southwest of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, north of Hawkins Drive. The date to break ground is set for

Ronald McDonald Houses have been established since 1974 and since then 48 houses have opened up across the country. McDonald Houses help families stay intact during the hospitalization of their young family members.

That's me



Jeff Cook takes aim with a sledge hammer at the side of a junk car during the Delta Chi-ARH '83 Fall Kickoff festival held Saturday on the Hancher riverbank. Cook, a Delta Chi pledge working in the booth, was trying to drum up some business. Customers were given five slams at the car for a dollar, with the proceeds from the festival going to the Ronald MacDonald House.

THE CHILDREN treated at the Iowa Children's Health Care Center suffer from a number of disorders, including cancer, heart disease, and various birth defects.

Many of the children treated at the care center travel long distances with their families to receive care and can not afford lodging facilities over extended periods of

Rockwell said the kickoff is one activity that both greeks and the ARH groups work together in at the UI.

Delta Chi and the ARH groups feared the kickoff might be cancelled because of rain. but "fortunately it cleared up," said Royal Spragg, ARH kickoff coordinator. "A lot of hard work was put into the kickoff this

The events were the traditional carnival type. "We tried to create a carnival-like atmosphere," Spraggs said. "We wanted people to have a day in which they could enjoy the UI, but most of all it is a philanthropy

University of Iowa

TEENS AND ADULTS

Registration for the Fall Session is Sept. 3, 11-2 p.m. at Halsey Gym (corner of Jefferson & Madison). Telephone registration follows on Sept. 5, 6, 7 - 12:30-2:00 p.m. by calling

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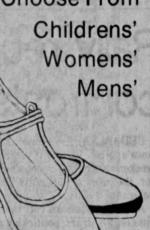
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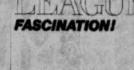
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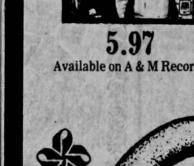


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Three arrested on ramp for possession of drugs

By Patricia Thorn ecial to The Daily Iowan

Three Iowa City men were arrested for possession of marijuana Thursday night, in the Capitol Street parking ramp.

David Lee Hammond, 19, Philip Andrew Johnson, 27, and Lynn E. Duecker, 33, were discovered by police when the officers "detected an odor like that of burning marijuana" on the south side of the ramps, level D

According to Johnson County District Court records, Hammond, 636 S. Johnson, Apt. 3, ' had a light colored pipe in his hand, attempting to light its contents." A "presumptive" test of the pipe's contents revealed it to be marijuana. Hammond was searched at the Johnson County Jail and an additional quantity of a "green leafy substance" was found in his possession.

Court records also stated that Johnson, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. J3, was observed with a pipe in his hand, attempting to light its contents, and Duecker, 1305 Sunset, Apt. 2, was observed being handed "a smoking pipe at which time he made a deep puffing action."

Hammond was released to the Iowa Department of Adult Corrections. Johnson and Duecker were released on their own

Courts

recognizance.

Andrew H. Kaufman, 20, 1815 E. Court St., was arrested Thursday by UI Campus Security for false use of a financial instrument. Johnson County District Court records stated that on April 14, Kaufman filled out a Women in Communications Inc. blank check for more than \$100 and signed a woman's name to it.

A Riverside, Iowa, man plead guilty to a charge of second-degree theft, Thursday, Johnson County District Court Records stated. John Michael Kennedy, 41, plead guilty to stealing a Yamaha motorcycle from a residence south of Iowa City during June 1980. Kennedy later sold the motorcycle.

Donald G. Edwards, 45, 2110 Broadway St., Apt. 10, plead guilty to indecent contact with a child Thursday, according to court records. Edwards' case will be heard in court Aug. 31.

Rally reunites Vietnam vets, confronts Agent Orange issue

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) - Organizers of Iowa's first Vietnam veterans reunion say the weekend gathering represented a "coming of age" for the men traditionally left out of established veterans' groups.

About 400 Vietnam vets met for a weekend of discussion, seminars, politicking and reunions on Saturday - the day Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad recently declared in recognition of Vietnam veterans.

Representatives of several presidential candidates passed out literature during the reunion. Much of the discussion dealt with the defoliant Agent Orange and claims that the federal government is stalling efforts to aid Vietnam vets.

Reps. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, fielded pointed questions about Agent Orange the defoliant sprayed on vets and civilians throughout the war in Vietnam.

Many vets complained that while federal attention and funds have been spent on dioxin, questions concerning Agent Orange remain unanswered. Dioxin is the primary hazardous ingredient in Agent Orange,

We are not, at this time, dealing with the effects of dioxin. We are just trying to prevent serious

problems from developing," Tauke said.

THE RALLY also provided the opportunity for dialogue between older veterans and younger Vietnam vets. Both young and old veterans said it's time to band together and fight for federal support for problems stemming from the Vietnam War,

"We both know what it's like to get shot at. We've got to break down the barriers between the traditional vets and the Vietnam vets," said Vietnam vet Jay Paulsen of Waterloo.

Age is the primary barrier between the two groups, veterans said. But many Vietnam veterans said they are losing their resentment of the older. more traditional veterans' groups.

"We came back with a lot of anti-authority feelings," said Mike Waldron of Des Moines. "Now we are finding out these older vets have some pretty similar experiences.'

World War II veteran Bill Potter of Iowa City said many older veterans are becoming more compassionate toward Vietnam veterans they once viewed as radical.

Phone workers end strike

DES MOINES (UPI) - Striking Iowa members of the Communication Workers of America began tract providing an estimated 16.4 percent average returning to their normal shifts at about 2 a.m. Sunday as word arrived that the longest walkout in the history of American Telephone & Telegraph had come to an end, Northwestern Bell officials said.

Representatives of CWA Local 7102 in Des Moines the state's largest — said Sunday they are "relieved" the 22-day-old nationwide strike has been settled and Bell spokesmen said both sides should be happy with the agreement.

Although this month's strike cost Bell workers three weeks' worth of paychecks, CWA Local 7102 President Harold Belken said the effort was 'definitely worth it.

We will have won back everything we lost in less than a year. There were no give-backs in the medical area," Belken said.

He said safeguards in employment security and medical benefits were keys to the settlement as far

as Iowa CWA members were concerned. Belken said he and other Iowa union officials will attend briefings in Omaha today and Tuesday to learn details of the contract, but reports show the un-

ions have won a tentative three-year national conpay increase over the life of the agreement.

ED MATTIX, a spokesman for Northwestern Bell in Des Moines, said the company was expected to be at full force today when all of the approximate 5,000 striking Iowans return to their normal shifts. "I think basically both sides should be happy with the settlement," Mattix said.

"There are gains in flexibility for the company in preparing for the divestiture. And the employees gained improvements in wages and benefits. I think both sides are pleased or they wouldn't have ap-

Although AT&T and the three unions representing Bell workers signed a tentative national agreement last Sunday, workers refused to return to work until all bargaining units settled local issues.

The strike was declared over when two final bargaining units settled local contract disputes with Bell of Pennsylvania and Western Electric's installation division after late-night negotiating Satur-

Ul groups retreat for informal talks

Surrounded by nature, nine members of the UI Student Senate and six Collegiate Associations Council members ventured out on an overnight retreat to Camp Little Cloud in Dubuque County Friday to informally discuss goals for the year.

Senate President Tom Drew said he first had the idea for the overnight retreat last semester. "It's a time to kick back and relax and get to know each other.'

"It has been successful in the sense that people are enjoying it," Drew said of the informal discussions on the retreat.

TOM PALMER, one of the four CAC executives, said he used the retreat to 'get priorities straight." He said the retreat helped him to concentrate. "There are very few distractions out here. It has been a while since I've been able to concentrate. Out here there are no phone calls."

During the trip members of the senate and the CAC had time for relaxation, as well as time to sit down and discuss their individual goals.

"Our job is to serve the students and to try to get to move in a more practical manner," Drew said concerning his major goals of this year's senate.

Drew, who presides over the group of 30 senators, said he is trying to build cohesiveness in the group. "I want to tighten up within the senate. There are a lot of loose ends. I want to get everybody working together.

"I want to get the senate as a whole

working on one project. To get it through, put it in our back pocket and move on," Drew said. The project may only consist of planting a tree, but he said it is important to keep the group from breaking off into cliques.

While discussing the goals of the CAC, Palmer stressed, "We want to continue working closely with the senate." He also wanted to improve ties in his group. "I want to strengthen external associations with the various

HE SAID he wants to work closely with the UI College of Liberal Arts. "We are off on a good foot this year,"

Another goal discussed by the senate was keeping better track of the senate's commissions. "We have a lot of work to do with commissions." Drew said.

One idea brought up by senate members was to have a sponsorship program, where a senator or a group of them could watch over each commission to make sure it is not going in

Drew said after assessing last year. the senate must study its system for paying debts. He leans toward the idea of taking a percentage out of all of the student group's budgets. This way the senate would not be hurting any group disproportionately.

Also along on the trip were UI Campus Program Coordinator Kevin Taylor and Program Assistant Susan Brasel. They gave a seminar how to plan, organize, and run a good meeting. They also a discussed parlimentary procedure.

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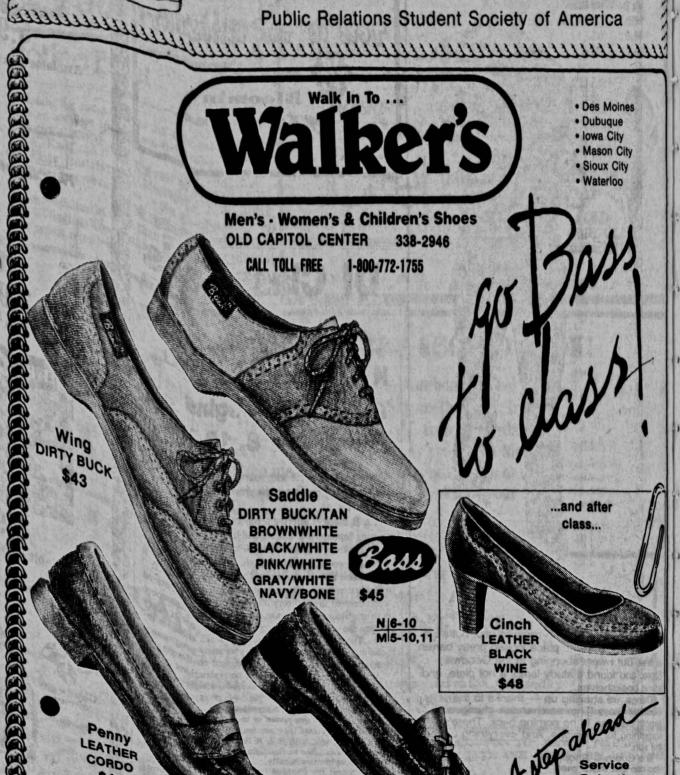
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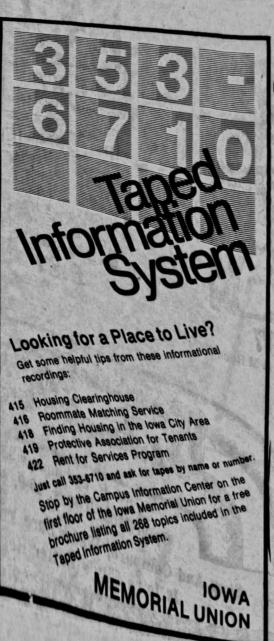
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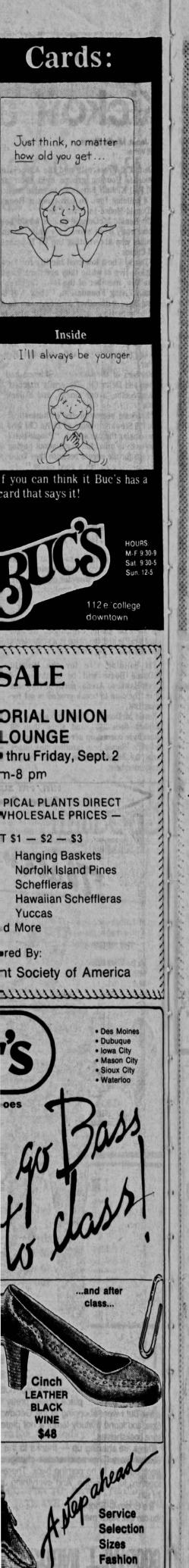


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Health problems plague Begin's long career

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who rose to lead Israel from his days as an underground guerrilla fighter, signed the Jewish state's first treaty with an Arab nation but mired the U.S. Middle East ally in its most controver-

"You call me a terrorist, but I call myself a freedom fighter," Begin, who turned 70 this month, once said.

of the Jewish people, which never had known mercy from any persecutor."

The Lebanese war launched by Begin to secure the northern Israeli border and destroy the PLO turned him into a withdrawn man, the object of protests

His dejection has been aggravated by personal tragedy, the deaths of his wife Aliza last November and his close recently.

"Everything I did was for the freedom friend Deputy Prime Minister Simha

THE POLISH-BORN prime minister has always said he would retire at 70. and mounting health problems - he has had two heart attacks, a stroke and by thousands of soldiers and their a fractured hip since 1977 - led to pressure to step down.

"He is a shadow of the man he once was," said a diplomat who saw Begin

Though a pioneer of the state, Begin waited 29 years in opposition, suffering eight election defeats before his Likud bloc came to power in 1977 promising to expand Israel to its Biblical borders and end Labor Party corruption.

Six months after taking office, he received then-Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Jerusalem. The trip stunned the world and began the path to peace via Camp David that won the two leaders the 1978 Nobel Peace

But after the triumph, within five years, Begin declared that Jerusalem

is Israel's "eternal and indivisible capital," destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor in Baghdad with an air strike. annexed Syria's Golan Heights, set up more than 140 settlements in occupied Arab land and invaded Lebanon.Born in Brest Litovsk, Poland, on Aug. 16, 1913, Menachem Wolfovich Begin learned Zionism from his father, Zev Dov,

With independence, he emerged from the underground and founded the Herut Party advocating a state on both sides of the Jordan River.

He was elected prime minister on May 17, 1977 despite a heart attack three weeks before the balloting. He became the first Israeli prime minister to serve out his full term, and resoundingly won re-election in 1981.

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Rally

politically active.

"I am somebody," Jackson said in a fiery speech. "Respect me. Protect me. Never neglect me. If my mind can conceive it and my heart believe it, I know I can achieve

Another highlight was a recording played of King's "I have a dream" speech. Ralliers cheered and clapped, many reciting along with the speech by

Coretta Scott King told the crowd that her husband's presence was at the

demonstration, saying "I can feel it." Many people shouted praise and encouragement at King. Many also tried to touch her.

'Dump Jesse Helms Coalition" in Ashville, N.C., said of the speakers, "Jesse was absolutely the best."

Williamson, who said her group totaled more than 150 people from 20 various coalitions, said she was attending the march to "charge my batteries for the 1984 elections."

Commenting on how peaceful the day had been, she said, "Activists are not necessarily revolutionaries or anarchists. We are trying to work and elicit change from within the system." Bob Herst, a UI student and member of New Wave who was one of the Iowa

JUDY WILLIAMSON, from the to a lot of demonstrations ... but I've never seen a demonstration that was so diverse - blacks, whites, Latinos, womens groups, workers and students pay for her trip. - every section of society that's being hurt by Reagan."

David Dix a resident of Milwaukee, Wisc., said he made the 16-hour trip to Washington "to add one more body to this massive demonstration and let Reagan know he can't escape our de-

BERNICE FIELD, a 72-year-old activist, was one of the thousands of vendors selling items such as hats, T- metropolitan police force along with shirts, buttons, books, flags, posters 350 National Guardsmen and U.S. Park City trip coordinators, said "I've been

and penants. Having traveled from Flat Brush, a part of Brooklyn, N.Y., she was selling handmade penants to

"I came out here for the march. They call it a struggle and I'm out here for that struggle." An activist for the past 40 years, Field said she wanted to 'get the government to spend some money on us and our kids instead of on weapons and foreign dictators."

The Capitol distict was covered with police and security officers consisting of the entire 3,600 member Washington

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large amount of security was unnecessary

"It was a piece of cake all day," a police officer said. Another officer, M. Hodge, said "This was one demonstration that even the police enjoyed." He then pointed to large groups of officers near the White House standing around police motorcycles using the seats to play cards on.

HODGE ALSO SAID he disagreed with the estimated size of the crowd. "I know there wasn't that many people

The only problems of the day were

caused by the hot, humid weather Police Officers. Policeman said the Susan Miller of the Washington Red Cross said many people had suffered from heat stroke, heat sickness and in sect bites. Miller also said a few heart

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Participants

that they felt very strongly about the stand they were taking.

Afro-American Graduate Students Association Member Stephanie Suttles said she went on the trip because she was "very concerned about some of the dangerous policies of the current administration" and "wanted to advance the causes of black people and other groups

Suttles said the rally strengthened a conviction she had held since she was a child. "Seeing all those people reinforces my belief in civil rights. I remember the 1963 march and I was deeply moved by it. Now, I have a recommitment to the struggle."

Another committed peace worker said activism is "like a job or responsibility - part of your life." Leaetta Wacker from Cedar Rapids said she made the trip because "I like peace and was kind of overwhelmed that there was something like this combining jobs, peace and freedom."

UI STUDENT Senator Jay Robinson, travel coordinator for the trip who 'does lots of work for the local Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament," said he went to the rally because he comes from a small Iowa town that doesn't have many blacks. "At the rally, I bet half the people were black, and seeing so many helps to break stereotypes down," He added that it was "nice to bring together all the socially active

Robinson said the "large turnout" at the rally might help to convince the U.S. Congress to pass legislation, such as the nuclear freeze and social reform. He said it could also "help to keep civil rights in the forefront (of national attention)."

Seven-year-old Sara Quigley, said she endured the long bus trip because "I wanted peace" and peace, she said,

She said she wanted "to see the the sacrifice to be here and bring interested."

Capitol," but added that "the speakers whoever I can." were neat." One that she planned to tell her friends about was Stevie Wonder singing a Motown version of "Happy Birthday."

Although Quigley complained about the heat at the march, she confessed the trip was "kind of worth it."

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OTHER PEOPLE from around the country expressed similar, yet unique views, as to what the rally and march were all about.

Albert Ragland, a Washington, D.C. THE LOCAL crowd carried a banner resident, said "I don't know how much help the rally will be, but it might be a lot of help for the new generation or the

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damage to academic programs." The UI reverted \$2.5 million from its

initial state-appropriated funds for the 1982-83 academic year, because of the

Art Claus, principal budget analyst for the state comptroller's office, said Gov. Terry Branstad hasn't yet

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ing consists of rooming houses. In the one-mile radius of the Old Capitol, two-bedroom apartments outside the area cost \$436 per month.
In Coralville two-bedroom apart-

ICDPPD Development Director Don Schmeiser said he couldn't "draw any conclusions" from the survey since the showed a gross rent of \$398 while those number of apartment owners responding " ... was pretty weak, es-

"It really is hard to conclude anything from the survey ... it's a pretty small sample to be making drastic conclusions," he added.

The survey included 12 percent of the estimated 5,000 apartment units in Iowa City and Coralville. The survey

also stated that 71 building permits totalling 815 dwelling units were issued between Jan. 1982 and April of this

"A lot of building permits are being applied for," Milkman said. "As for what will happen to rent in the future, I

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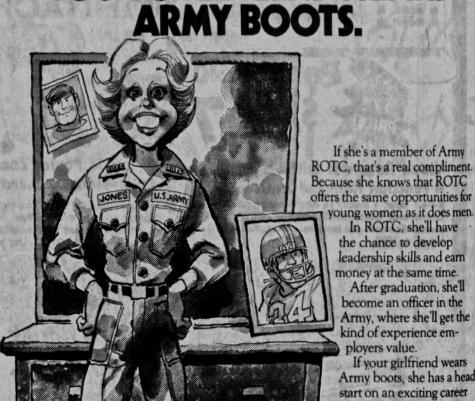
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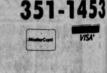
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Coretta Scott King, Walter Fauntroy and Jesse Jackson walk together in 20th Anniversary March for Jobs, Peace and Freedom.

The dream, continued

Comparisons made between Saturday's "20th Anniversary March for Jobs, Peace and Freedom" in Washington, D.C., and the 1963 March on Washington that helped push the Civil Rights Act through Congress do less justice to either event than might have been the case had such comparisons not been so deliberately and painstakingly drawn. Planning for more than two years, organizers of Saturday's rally sought all along to draw a clear line between the March on Washington and their commemoration of it.

The casting was right — Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., was there; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, King's close associate and now a black leader in his own right, was there; District of Columbia Congressional Delegate Walter Fauntroy. who chaired this year's march and was an organizer of the 1963 march, was there; many other distinguished and long-time functionaries of the civil rights movement also were in attendance. And the setting was right - Washington's reflecting pool, flanked by the Washington Monument at one end and the Lincoln Memorial at the other, was surrounded by a crowd estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 people, just as it had been 20 years ago.

But 1983 is not 1963, and the broad goals of Saturday's rally were much more than a recapitulation of the limited objectives of the 1963 demonstration. By inviting comparison with the March on Washington, organizers of the 20th anniversary march may also have invited unrealistic expectations to be placed upon this year's events. This year there is no one objective that can be focused upon and attained, as was the case with the Civil Rights Act, and there is no Martin Luther King Jr. with a voice to reach the nation's conscience.

But these things need not diminish the achievements of Saturday's march. The broad range and variety of groups represented show a greater consciousness of issues relating to justice and peace than may be credited to the America of 1963. The bringing-together of all these elements shows a greater sophistication on the part of the political opposition than was the case throughout the 1960s and 1970s. The commitment shown by the rally's organizers and participants is a credit to all Americans.

Jobs, peace, freedom — that's a big bite for any movement to take on. Perhaps the real value of Saturday's march is to show that the struggle for change never stops in a dynamic society, and that there still are those who recognize the need to continue that struggle. That in itself is heartening.

Derek Maurer

Closed session

A district court petition filed by the publishers of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and a reporter from that newspaper Friday may begin to unravel questions of propriety concerning a decision the state Board of Regents made in secret earlier this summer.

On June 8, the regents went into closed session and awarded a coal supply contract for the UI to the fourth lowest bidder, resulting in a loss of \$108,540. An in-state firm, Iowa Coal Sales Corporation, was chosen over a Minnesota company.

The petition claims the regents violated the Iowa open meetings law, in that none of the conditions required for a closed session existed June 8. Closed sessions are allowed only when attorneys are to discuss strategy in matters under litigation or where litigation is "imminent" and public discussion would be harmful to the position of the agency or board.

The award to Iowa Coal Sales Corporation in itself was controversial, smacking of protectionism at a cost to taxpayers. Besides the actual cost difference, the Iowa coal is "dirtier" than the out-of-state product and may necessitate an expensive pollution control system at the UI power plants.

The regents' closed session may have been conducted within the legal parameters set by the Iowa Code. But when public funds appear to be handled carelessly, a government body's "right" to conduct business beyond the reach of the media and public needs

to be scrutinized more closely than ever. The Gazette Company and the Gazette reporter should be commended for their effort towards that scrutiny.

Doug Herold **Editorial Page Editor**

Seneca Falls' women of peace

By Tom Fate

THEN I VISITED the Chamber of Commerce building at Seneca Falls, N.Y., the woman there looked so elated and helpful I thought she had confused me with someone else. But when I asked her where the Women's Peace Encampment was, her cordiality immediately dwindled. She gave me an oh-you'reone-of-those looks and mechanically directed me to Highway 96A South, toward Romulus.

That highway rolled, cut, and curved through the rugged upstate backwoods for eight or ten miles. Higway 96 East, which took me to the encampment itself, was even less traveled.

About 200 yards behind a slightly settled two-story farm house "headquarters," I could see a collection of 30 or so tents, a humble gathering for the purpose: one attempt by women from around the country and world to take an active stand against the planned European deployment of first-strike cruise and Pershing missiles in December. The Seneca Falls Army Depot, only a few miles from the farm house, is thought to be one of the sendoff points from which these missiles will be delivered to Europe.

But Seneca Falls is more than just a missile send-off point: It has a rich feminist and pacifist history. In 1590, women form the Iriquois tribe met here to demand an end to an Indian war. In 1848, the first Women's Rights Convention met at Seneca Falls. energizing the 19th century feminist movement. Both Harriet Tubman and Susan B. Anthony lived and worked in

AND NOW, the Women's Peace Encampment provides the next link in a historic chain of peace and justice built with courage at Seneca Falls.

It was cool and drizzling the day I arrived. No men are allowed in the camp itself, so I went to the house to

types and urbanites, 4-year-olds and Guest women in their late 60s. People from Japan, Norway, West Germany and opinion Italy have visited. Learning to adapt to this diversity is

a vital part of the emcampment exfind a spokesperson to interview. perience, according to Irwin. Despite the weather, the folks I talked While workshops, marches and civil with were in good spirits, many of disobediance comprise the overt pur-

them sitting outside in the front yard, poses, there are subtler reasons for the camp, Irwin says. She believes the alltalking, strategizing, laughing. Leann Irwin, an Iowa State Univerwomen concept has been beneficial sity graduate, had been at the encampthat the women spending time alone ment since July 4, the day it began. She have had a chance to learn some skills told me that while the campers share society has denied them and to unlearn the project's general purpose (to some social molds society has forced protest the planned deployment of the on them. Women at the encampment European missiles) there are as many have become carpenters, electricians, reasons for staying at the encampment plumbers, truckdrivers. Irwin hopes as there are participants. And the enthat eventually appreciation of difcampment contains a varied group: ferences will make a pathway for all

BUT FOR NOW she believes it is worthwhile for women to spend time alone, in order to find identity, strength, and renewal ... and to make the statement that women will no longer sit back and let men make the decisions that will effect the future of humanity and all of life.

By the time I left the farm house, the driveway had become muddy. While waiting to pull out onto the blacktop, two children playing near the road came running and laughing up to my car. Each pushed a dandelion through my rolled-down car window.

Back on the highway, I could still see them waving in my rear-view mirror.

Tom Fate is a UI undergraduate in English and Secondary Education.



MR ANDROPOY SAYS TO GO AHEAD AND DEPLOY JUST AS MANY OF THESE PERSHING MISSILES AS WE LIKE!

All eyes on Bluford — and NASA find qualified blacks, since blacks get

fare begins over Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford Jr., who tomorrow will ride the space shuttle into the history books as the first black astronaut to fly into

Just as was the case when Sally Ride became the first American woman to go into space, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is going to reap a bonanza of publicity because of Bluford's role in the mission.

But it won't be all bouquets for NASA. The letters and telephone calls have come in, asking, "Why has it taken so long to use a black astronaut?" "What are minorities and poor people getting for all these billions we're wasting in space?" "Is Bluford just a token? I hear NASA is a lily-white operation.'

Anticipating these and other questions. I recently invited Dr. Hans Mark, the deputy administrator of NASA, to lunch, where I asked him to

provide me with some answers. I learned that since 1959 NASA has spent about \$100 billion, which is a lot of money, even in the vocabularies of Washington's biggest spenders. Have NASA's achievements been worth \$100 billion? Considering the known and potential contributions to medicine and technology, any foward-thinking citizen would have to say YES.

MARK CONCEDES, however, there have been many reasons over the years for blacks and other minorities to ask, "What's in this for us? What has NASA ever done for me?

Ten years ago NASA was being assailed because blacks made up only 3.7 percent of the agency's workforce and most of those blacks were in lower level, clerical, service and similar positions. Mark boasts of substantial progress over the last decade.

"NASA's work force of 21,975 civil service employees is composed of approximately 50 percent scientists and engineers," he told me. "As you probably are aware, these are the occupations and disciplines where the representation of blacks is quite low. Despite that, NASA has sought vigorously to get more than our share of the talent in those work pools, and we have made modest but steady



Guion S. "Guy" Bluford — who will become the first American black in space Tuesday — prepares for the flight with mission specialist William Thornton.

Carl T. Rowan

Mark says that in a period when NASA was losing 3,980 positions, the number of blacks employed increased from 949 to 1,667 and that blacks now make up 7.6 percent of NASA's work

Over the decade, the number of black scientists and engineers increased from 207 (1:7 percent) to 349 (3.2 percent), and the number of blacks in NASA's managerial/supervisory work force increased from 35 (.8 percent) to 85 (2.7 percent).

The number of black astronauts increased from zero to four.

THE MOST IMPORTANT change at NASA, though, may be that some years ago it consciously stopped hiding nd the argument that "we can't

only 0.5 percent of the engineering doc-

'We faced the fact that we can't hire "so we decided to grow our own graduate engineers at historically black universities like Prairie View, Tennessee State, Tuskeegee and Florida A&M.

"Sure it takes four or five years to produce a black engineer, but, then, it took 12 years to produce the space shut-

NASA is one federal agency that took seriously President Reagan's executive order that some funds be used to support and improve the infrastructure of historically black colleges.

NASA funded approxiomately \$3 million worth of research at black college and universities in fiscal year 1982 and it appears almost certain the agency will expend at least \$6 million in fiscal year 1983 funds, according to

This is not rinky-dink "make-work" for blacks.

For instance, black scientists at the School of Pharmacy at Florida A&M are working on the problem of space sickness, trying to develop medicines to combat it. The illness is a major obstacle, with half of all astronauts suffering from it, both Russians and Americans. No one has found an onground test that gives valid clues as to who will or will not get sick. Simulations of spinning chairs, ships in heavy seas or airplanes in turbulence provide no correlation to what astronauts experience in space.

SCIENTISTS at other historically black schools are working on things as intriguing as the "laser doppler" (Alabama A&M), "photo-excited atom interactions" (Atlanta University), and "Gigabit logic systems" (Howard University)

Mark and his colleagues know there is room for considerable improvement at NASA when it comes to involving minorities, but the record of the last 10 years suggests that when Bluford rides into space, hundreds of black students and professors will "tag along" into new worlds of study and research.

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Letters

Schwab endorsed

To the editor:

I am pleased to see a candidate running for an Iowa City Council seat who is concerned with issues affecting the student population. Jim Schwab not only supports the fair rent ordinance, but actively petitioned Iowa City residents

Also, because Jim is working and studying in the field of urban and regional planning, I feel that he will

bring a wide range of knowledge to the council and be a benefit to community

Besides working to control the ridiculously high prices Iowa City residents (especially students) must pay for rent, Jim is working to bring greater public control over conservation and development of

Blue water monopoly

To the editor:

The front page photo of the first edition of the year (DI, July 24) was very poor journalism. The photo was - someone fishing from a pier (not a dock as stated in the caption).

But why is Lakeside Lab mentioned? It has nothing to do with the photo. The laboratory is no a unit of the Zoology Department; it is an interinstitutional

field station. Marine life is not studied here; the word marine refers to the ocean, not to inland lakes.

And why ever did the caption have to quote the local chambers of commerce and claim the lake as one of three blue water lakes in the world? A child could not believe that one.

Nice pictures are nice. If you write captions, make sense.

Richard V. Bovbjerg UI Zoology Dept.

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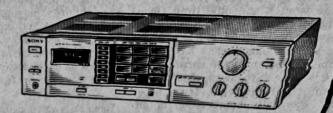
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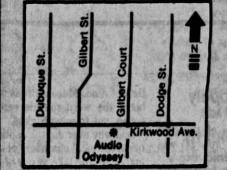
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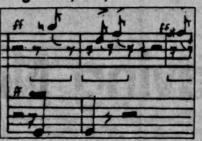
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Hawkeye Classic II Saturday, with a winning time of 31 ner of Dubuque con the women's division of the race.

ROWRAY, CURRENTLY a member of the National Junior team, has her goals set on the 1988 Olympic team. Besides bringing out some of the top Jutes, 53 seconds. Rowray competitors in the Iowa City area, the ribed the course as "pretty easy, race also attracted several recreational runners.

family from North Liberty, including decisive if the race had been fun. sons Matt, 10, Mike, 12, and stepson Alex, 9, participated in the Hawkeye

Classic just for the fun of running.

Iowa, native, who came in at a time of Oct. 2, in Des Moines.

For instance, Reid Spencer and his 29 minutes, 56 seconds, wasn't so

"No ... Yea." Alex said. The eighth and final leg of the 1983 The nine-year-old Marshalltown, Grand Prix is The Govenor's Cup, on

ini's power shifts to the defense

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That's only fitting, because last year rists in the nation. "We're gonna have to give all our quarterbacks an op- tablished nine NCAA and three Big Ten

records en route to Illinois' first bowl

In 1982, the Illini set school records battling for the celebrated position, ac- with 4,604 yards in total offense, and cording to senior tight end Tim averaged 29.4 points a game. On first downs, Illinois threw the ball 48 percent of the time; on second downs, 53 "CRUZ IS A sprint-out type quarter- percent, and on third downs Eason un-

Without an outstanding quarterback back," Brewster said. "They all throw visible this year, White obviously will well and they all come from passing of- have to change Illinois' offensive

"THIS YEAR WE will have more of Eason and his "air Illini" attack es- an execution style of offense centered

U.S. athletes bring home record golds

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - A bunch of ring-wise Cubans took most of the fight out of the United States in the boxing competition, but America delivered a knockout punch of its own in track and field Sunday to bring the curtain down on the IX Pan American

While Cuba was winning four of six bouts with Americans at El Poliedro, the depleted U.S. track and field team finished in fine style by winning six gold medals at Olympic Stadium.

The last-day surge by the U.S. run-

ners and jumpers gave them the overall medals title in the six days of competition. Despite losing 11 athletes before the events started and seven more during the course of the competition, the U.S. picked up 38 medals, including 14 gold, in track and field to beat out Cuba in both departments.

SPARKED BY A modern day William Tell, Darrell Pace of Hamilton, Ohio, the U.S. also picked up four gold medals in archery. In addition, the Americans picked up one gold medal each in table tennis and equestrian to finish the two week competition with 136 gold medals, breaking their previous record of 126 set in 1979

The men's and women's relay teams were the stars of the track and field competition for the U.S. Sunday. The U.S. contingents sprinted to victories in both sections of the 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relays. Gold medals also were earned by Roger Kingdom of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the 110-meter hurdles and Kathy McMillan of Knoxville, Tenn., in the long jump.

A SUPERB ANCHOR leg by Elliott Quow of New York enabled the U.S. to win the 4 X 100 men's relay. Quow took the baton with the Cuban team owning a five-meter lead but he made that up quickly and nipped Silvio Leonard at the tape to pull the U.S. to victory in 38.49 seconds, only .06 ahead of the Cubans. The women won their event easily in 43.21.

In the women's 4 X 400 relay event, the U.S. sprinted to victory in three minutes, 29.97 seconds with Canada second and Cuba third. The men made it a sweep of all four relays with a Pan Am record time of 3:00.47, improving on the record of 3:00.76 set by the U.S. in Cali, Colombia, in 1971.

Kingdom, the NCAA champion, beat out a tough field to win the 110-meter hurdles. Facing an awesome field that included former world record-holder Alejandro Casanas of Cuba, Mark McKov of Canada and teammate Tonie Campbell of Carson, Calif., Kingdom overcame a strong headwind to finish in 13.44 seconds. Casanas, a two-time Olympic silver medalist, took the silver in 13.51 and Campbell won the bronze in 13.54.

"I JUST WANTED to get a big title under my belt," Kingdom said. "Beating Tony Campbell, Casanas and McKoy shows I can run with the best

"I hit almost all the hurdles hard and when I got to the seventh hurdle the wind was so bad I almost went off the

side. That's how bad it was." McMillan set a Pan Am record of 21feet-1134 in the women's long jump, breaking the mark of 21-9 set by Cuba's

Ana Alexander in Mexico in 1975. Unfortunately for the U.S., it didn't do as well as it had hoped in the boxing

ring. Only lightweight Pernell Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., and welterweight Louis Howard of St. Louis managed to win gold medals out See Games, page 4B

Knight now must pick **Olympians**

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)

— The ball is now in Bobby Knight's court.

In its first extended test against international competition before next summer's Olympics, the U.S. men's basketball team returned home Sunday from the Pan American Games with an unbeaten record and the

look of a gold medal champion. Coached by Jack Hartman of Kansas State, the squad ran off eight straight victories, looking better with each game.

"They've developed well," he said following Saturday's 101-85 victory over Puerto Rico. "You have to remember we were together only two weeks before we left the States."

HARTMAN NOW TURNS over his whistle to Knight, the ironhanded coach of Indiana whose temperament may be matched only by his consummate skills as

a basketball tactician. Knight, who will run the 1984 Olympic team, coached the 1979 Pan Am squad in Puerto Rico. In one of America's less productive Knight left the island in a trail of indignation and legal entanglements. He eventually was convicted of assaulting a police of-

ficer. But next summer Knight may have to worry less about the Los Angeles police than the likes of the Soviet and Yugoslavian teams, tall, tough squads wellsuited for the body-banging of international play.

THE PAN AM team is not the Olympic team. That will be left to Knight and his assistant. George Raveling of Iowa, who accompanied the squad to Caracas. The Pan Am team, however, may comprise the essence of the team Knight puts on the floor in Los Angeles.

Hartman, who said he plans to meet with Knight next week, said he hesitates to suggest which players from the Pan Am team should play next summer in the Olympics.

"I'm a little reluctant to get into that," he said. "I don't want to pick Coach Knight's team for

Hartman, however, can certainly report well on the play of Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan, the two All-Americas from North Carolina. There is also Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, a delicate left-handed shooter who can muscle in underneath.

Two players scheduled for the Pan Am team were Pat Ewing of Georgetown and Chris Mullin of St. John's. But Ewing had to take a Spanish course at school and Mullin broke his foot in an exhibition game in Puerto Rico.

Steinbrenner denies recruiting scandal

EVELAND (UPI) - A former and high school football player ons that New York Yankees' owner ge Steinbrenner violated NCAA ons while recruiting him to for the University of Florida, a

The Plain Dealer, in a copyrighted , said a sworn affidavit filed by Portale details the violations. Porwas a fullback for the Lakewood Edward football team and was ed 1975 Ohio high school Player-of-

e Florida football program has for the Gators.

affidavit was filed in connection with a

Steinbrenner denies any wrongdoing in recruiting Portale.

STEINBRENNER AND Portale met at a Florida college baseball game on Feb. 21, 1976, the newspaper reported. The next day, Portale, Florida head coach Doug Dickey and an assistant boarded Stenbrenner's private jet to Cleveland, where Portale signed a national letter of intent to play football

December, and the paper claims the reported, Portale accuses Steinbrenner of promising to pay medical expenses incurred by Portale's mother, giving Portale a shot at making the Yankees and offering Portale a job in one of Steinbrenner's businesses.

In addition, while Portale attended Florida, the affidavit alleges that Steinbrenner provided Portale free air transportation between Cleveland and Florida several times, channeled money to Portale through the illegal sale of Gator football tickets and stays at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel in mder NCAA investigation since In the affidavit, the newspaper Fort Lauderdale and at the only way they could stop me is to shoot

Steinbrenner-owned Bay Harbor Inn in Each would be a violation of NCAA regulations.

Steinbrenner says he helped pay Mrs. Dorothy Portale's medical bills for strickly humanitarian reasons.

"THAT WAS CERTAINLY no inducement to make her son play for the Gators," he said. "When the mother of a child is loosing her eyeşight, to me there's no question, I'm going to do it. provided Portale with expense-free I'd do it again in a minute, over and over and over again. And I guess the

Portale, 25, said he made at least 10 trips to Cleveland from Florida at Steinbrenner's expense, a violation of

"No way," Steinbrenner said. "That would be against the rules."

Portale also said he received "about \$500" from Steinbrenner for the right to purchase four of Portale's tickets to home football games.

> George Steinbrenner: "That was certainly no inducement to make her son play for the Gators."



Lions craving Nebraska rematch Cornhuskers wary

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Although the game was played in September, Penn State's 27-24 victory over Nebraska last season helped the Nittany Lions win the national championship as much as their Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia.

Tonight's inaugural Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium offers a rematch of the Sept. 25 game, perhaps the most exciting of the 1982 season. The game, which will be seen locally on KGAN-2, begins at 8 p.m, Iowa time, and pits the defending national champion against the top-ranked 1983 preseason team.

Nebraska, ranked No. 1 in preseason, ran off 10 straight victories after bowing at Penn State last year to finish 12-1. A victory over Penn State probably would have been enough to vault the Cornhuskers from No. 3 in the final rankings to first.

"NEBRASKA WAS THE best team we played last year and we were fortunate to beat them," said Joe Paterno, coach of fourth-ranked Penn State. "They have as much right to be

This will be the fifth straight season that Penn State and Nebraska have met. The Cornhuskers won in 1979 and 1980 before Penn State turned the tables in 1981 and 1982. The teams weren't scheduled to meet this year, until they were selected for the Kickoff

"When I walked off that field in Pennsylvania last year, I thought 'the only good thing about this game is we don't have to play these guys again,' "



Tom Osborne

said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. The Nebraska players are anxious for another shot at the Nittany Lions after last year's heart-breaking, controversial loss. After Turner Gill's 1yard touchdown produced a 24-21 lead with 78 seconds left, the Cornhuskers were frustrated when Penn State quar-

THE NITTANY LIONS' winning drive was kept alive by a 15-yard pass from Blackledge to Mike McCloskey on the two-yard line that Nebraska players claim was caught out of bounds.

man with four seconds remaining.



"The field moved over," cracked Nebraska's All-America tailback Mike Rozier. "We just want to get this game over and beat these guys.

Rozier, quarterback Gill, wingback Irving Fryar and guard Dean Steinkuhler return from the unit that led the nation in total offense, scoring terback Todd Blackledge fired a 2-yard and rushing last year. touchdown pass to tight end Kirk Bow-

Rozier gained 1,689 yards and scored 15 touchdowns in 1982, but perhaps his most impressive statistic was a 7.0 yards per carry average.

Gill ran for 786 yards and four touchdowns and passed for 1,182 more yards and 11 touchdowns.

"Most of the people handling the football have been out there before,"

The Cornhuskers come out of summer camp in excellent shape despite practicing in a Nebraska heat wave that reached temperatures of 107

WE'RE GOING TO have to stay in the football game by playing great defense," Paterno said. "Playing defense against Nebraska is a no-win situation, though."

Penn State has some winning defenders, however. Paterno calls Mark Robinson the best safety he's every coached and Harry Hamilton the best strong safety. Linebacker Scott Radecic and tackle Greg Gattuso round out an outstanding defense. All were starters on last year's 11-1 national champion squad.

Paterno is concerned about his offensive line, which was banged up in preseason camp. He said he's not worried about quarterback, where either Doug Strang or Dan Lonergan will replace Blackledge. He announced Sunday that Strang will start against Nebraska and Lonergan will also play.

Paterno cited Strang's extra experience last season as the reason for his decision. Strang threw 22 passes last year compared to Lonergan's two.

The Nittany Lions' quarterback will have the luxury of throwing to Kenny Jackson and handing off to Jon Williams. Jackson caught 41 passes for 697 yards and seven touchdowns last

of No. 1 ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) - Like all college teams, Nebraska would love to be ranked No. 1 in January. The Cornhuskers just aren't too thrilled about being ranked first in

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne was both honored and worried when he learned his Cornhuskers were voted the No. 1 college football team in the nation in the UPI Board of Coaches preseason poll.

"Any time you're rated No. 1, people try real hard to beat you," Osborne said. "Most people like to be up there but not No. 1 because it's hard to stay there.'

Nebraska received 18 of a possible 41 first place votes and 551 points in easily outdistancing No. 2 Texas. The Longhorns, with seven first place votes and 439 points, were followed by Auburn, Penn State and Oklahoma in the top

NEBRASKA WILL SOON find out if its top ranking is warranted. The Cornhuskers open the season against defending national champion Penn State Monday night in an attempt to avenge their only loss of last year. Penn State was 11-1 in 1982 while Nebraska finished 12-1.

everybody's going to be gunning for you," said Nebraska All-America tailback Mike Rozier. "I'd rather be on the bottom and work our way up.

Gill, wingback Irving Fryar and guard Dean Steinkuhler return from last season's top offense in the country and are major reasons for Nebraska's No. 1 rating.

NO. 3 AUBURN, stunned by the death of fullback Greg Pratt at preseason practice, faces an exceptionally tough schedule. Pat Dye's team, favored to win the Southeast Conference over traditional powers Georgia and

UPI college football top 20

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Texas has 15 starters returning from a 9-3 team and the Longhorns are especially strong on the offensive line and on defense.

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Longshot Tolomeo captures Million

- Tolomeo, an invader from Ireland, came from off the pace Sunday, to win the third-running of the Arlington Million by a neck.

Tolomeo, a 35-1 longshot, was the second foreign horse to win the Million. Perrrault, imported from France won last year's running

Tolomeo's trainer, Luca M. Cumani had complained for much of the week about the soft conditions of the Arlington Park turf course. Cumani said he had expected a firmer surface, problems with the surface, rolling reins to Chris McCarron. McCarron Corduff Stud. He carried 118 pounds,

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) down the rail to overtake second place also piloted John Henry in Sunday's finisher, 7-5, favorite John Henry. race Third place went to Nijinsky's Secret,

> JOHN HENRY, the winner of the first running of the Arlington Million, was installed as the heavy favorite after a year of injuries. John Henry began a comeback with a convincing victory at Hollywood Park on the

Fourth of July. In the Independence Day race, John Henry's regular jockey Bill Shoemaker which would benefit his 3-year-old colt. decided to accept the mount on The But Tolomeo experienced no Wonder and turned over John Henry's d'Alessios and was bred in Ireland by

The entry of The Wonder and Erin's Isle was established as the 2-1 second favorite for the Million, but neither horse finished in the money.

The winner's share of the \$1 million purse was \$600,000.

John Henry took home \$200,000, bringing his lifetime earnings to \$3,906,297. Nijinsky's Secret won \$110,000. Fourth place was captured by Thunder Puddles.

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eight pounds less than top weight. Cumani said Sunday's win "makes up for all the frustration of coming in

second and third.

Tolomeo returned \$78.40, \$33.20 and \$17. John Henry paid his backers \$4.80 and \$3.40 and Nijinsky's Secret paid \$6

Jockey Pat Eddery said he was "delighted" to have won.

"My horse jumped quick. He was running free," said Eddery. "I thought

John Henry was going to get me." "This horsey has got tremendous speed," said Eddery, calling the win a

Cleveland sends Barker to Atlanta

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Cleveland Indians have traded right-handed pitcher Len Barker to the Atlanta Braves for three players to be named later, the Indians announced Sunday.

Indians General Manager Phil Seghi confirmed the trade from Cleveland Sunday night after a game against the Mariners. Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales had unofficially announced the deal when he was asked immediately after the game why Barker didn't pitch as scheduled.

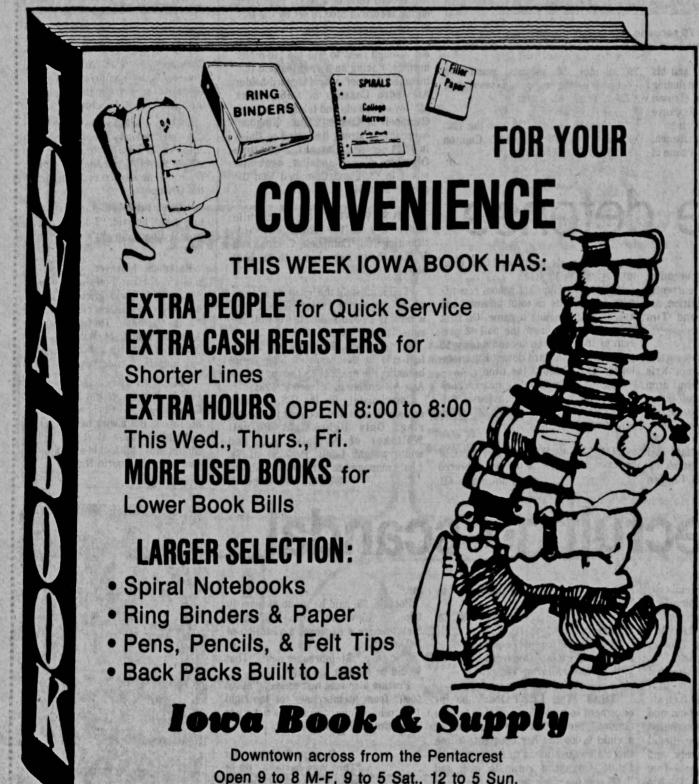
Barker, who tossed a perfect game in 1981, was 8-13 with a 5.11 earned run average in 24 starts at Cleveland this season. He had four complete games and one shutout in 149 2-3 innings pitched.

THE 28-YEAR-OLD gave up 150 hits and 92 runs, 85 of them earned, 16 homers and 52 walks. He hit two batters, struck out 105 and threw six wild pitches.

Barker, eligibible to become a free agent at the end of this season, had said earlier he was 99 percent certain he would not be back

with the Indians next year. The Braves are in a heated race with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West. After Sunday's games, the

Braves led by a half-game. It was the second time in three days a starting pitcher was dealt from a seconddivision club to a contender. On Friday, San Diego sent John Montefusco to the New York Yankees for two minor-leaguers to be



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list prior to this week, but his victory in the World Series gives him a 10-year exemption for all PGA tour events. Under next year's PGA format, the top 125 players on this year's list receive exemptions from qualifying next year. Price, who joined the PGA tour early this year, led by two shots going into Sunday's final round and was never eriously threatened as he shot his fourth consecutive sub-par score on the 1,180-yard, par-70 Firestone course. Price wound up with a 10-under-par 270 while Jack Nicklaus finished at 274.

NICKLAUS, WHO started the day six hots behind Price, wound up in second place after shooting a final-round 65 while Johnny Miller finished alone in third after a 67 on Sunday for a 275

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Miller was followed by a group of four players at 4-under-par 276. That group included Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Mark McCumber and Tom Watson, who matched Nicklaus' final round 65. Japan's Isao Aoki bogeyed the final hole and finished at 277.

Price picked up \$100,000 for finishing first, nearly four times the \$28,828 he had earned in this country coming into the World Series. Nicklaus pocketed \$60,000 for second and Miller got \$45,000 for his third-place finish.

Price, 26, who gained world-wide attention when he let the 1982 British Open slip from his grasp in the final four holes, never led by less than three shots Sunday after he birdied the second hole. He had a five stroke lead before Nicklaus got his fifth birdie of the day on the 16th to cut the margin to the final four shots.

Aoki, who except for an openinground 76 would have ben in contention for the lead, birdied three of his first eight holes for a 32 on the front side but couldn't keep up that pace and finished

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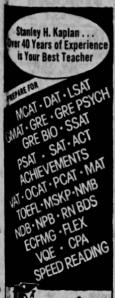
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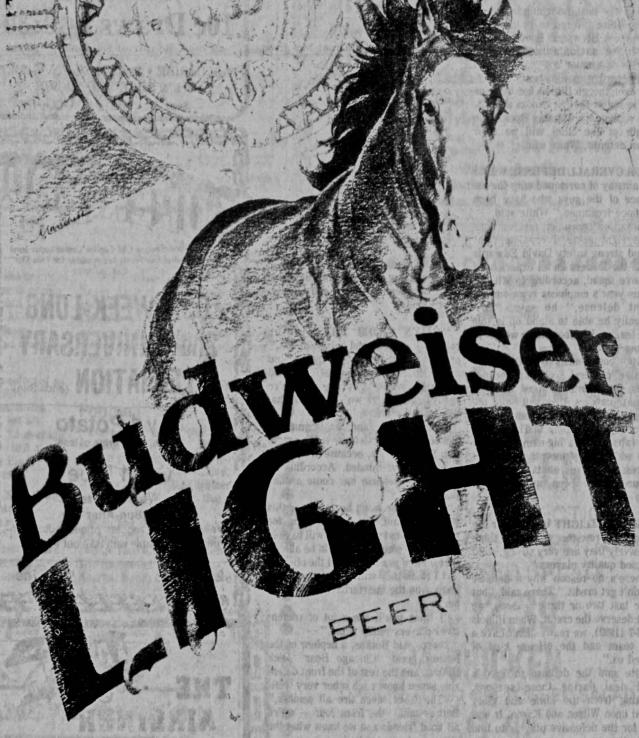
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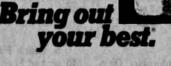
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Classic 'a fun day' for Hawks, guests

By Mike Condon sistant Sports Editor

In what was termed "a fun day for all who participated" by Iowa tennis Coach Cathy Ballard, the fifth-annual Hawkeye Classic for supporters of Iowa women's athletics, was able to avoid the perils of poor weather on Saturday.

The golf competition was shortened to nine holes due to the early morning rains that hit Iowa City Saturday and the tennis competition was started at the Iowa City Racquet Club before the weather cleared and the event was moved to the Kinnick Stadium courts.

Some of those who joined the Iowa tennis team included, state Rep. Minnette Doderer, along with Carole Loetscher and Brenda Reuter, whose daughters Sara and Jennifer are members of the Hawkeye squad.

"No, I didn't get to play with my mother," Jennifer Reuter said. "But I did play against her and she beat me." In fact, Brenda Reuter finished second in the tournament division of the tennis tournament behind Cedar Rapids prep Hollie Harris.

IN THE OTHER two divisions of the tournament, Susan Gumbel of Keota, Iowa, and Gretta Crawford of Iowa City finsished 1-2 in the Gold division while Iowa City's Susan Judisch and Reiny Jordan were the top finishers in the Black division.

Ballard said the highlight of the golf meet occured on the eighth hole out at Finkbine when one of the foursomes had the brake on their golf cart release



and it rolled backwards down a hill into

After the completion of the tennis competition, an exhibition doubles match was held. Hawkeyes' Michele Conlon and Sara Loetscher took on teammates Martine Guerin and Jen-

No scores were kept, but Ballard was pleased with what she saw in the brief exhibition. "From what I saw in that match, we could have a very good team this season," she said.

'All four players hit the ball real well and I'm excited to see how they will do against other teams this fall." No results from the golf competition

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around two backs with more of a running formation," White said. "Our first three years were more of a creativesyle of play with a lot of variety in our offense ... because of lack of talent.

'We now feel that we're a little bit stronger talent-wise. As a result, we can have the type of offense ... that would be more integrated with the run. With the passing — we will continue to groom our offense around our best per-

One of the best returning offensive players White refered to is tight end pro prospect Brewster. Brewster was e of the nation's leading pass receivers as a junior last year and set a school record with 46 receptions.

And even though Illinois has two fine backs in senior Dwight Brooks and 205pound sophomore Thomas Rooks, the strength of the Illini will be their veteran defense, White said.

"OUR OVERALL DEFENSE will be the mainstay of our squad with the experience of the guys who have been here since freshmen," White said.

Seniors Don Thorp, left tackle; Mark Butkus, right tackle; Terry Cole, right end and strong safety David Edwards will be the leaders on an experienced defensive squad, according to White.

"This year's emphasis is on our excellent defense," he said. "It'll physically be able to stand up in this tough league. It's about time we got in

White's comments reflect the senior defensive players' feelings; because for the first time in most of their collegiate careers, they will be in the spotlight, instead of an outstanding quarterback, according to Thorp.

"It (absence of a big-name quarterback) adds a lot of incentive and a lot of pressure on us, buts that's the pressure we've been waiting for," Thorp said.

"THE LIMELIGHT IS great for the defense," Brewster said, "I think defensively they are very strong, solid and good quality players.'

"There's no reason why a defense shouldn't get credit," Thorp said, "but in the last two or three seasons, we didn't deserve the credit. When Illinois was 3-7 (1980), we really didn't have a solid team and the offense kind of carried us."

White said the defense suffered a great deal during those seasons, resulting from the fame and glory casted upon Wilson and Eason. It was hard for the defensive players to find an identity, and as a result, the main problem was their attitude, according

But that was the past, and now Illini

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fans are going to see a more balanced game between the offense and defense,

"GUYS FROM THE (junior colleges) came in and helped us out." he said. "They already had the size and the experience and they helped mold the high school guys ... now we're ready to go. I think we can lead the nation in pass defense."

Thorp said he and his teammates looked up to their defensive line coach, Bob Karmelowicz, because White was very offensive-minded. According to Thorp, the defense has come around just in time.

"The offense won't be very good this year," he said. "They're hurting for leadership, and the defense will have to pick up the slack. We should be able to take a lot of pressure off of the offense, and I think they will catch up once we know who the quarterback is going to

"I think you'll see a lot of (defensive) players really shine.

Thorp, said Butkus, a nephew of the former great "Chicago Bear" Dick Butkus, and the rest of the front defensive seven know each other very well.

'The front seven are all seniors,' Butkus said, "the front four - we're all good friends and we know what the other guy's gonna do."

Thorp said he had the perfect defensive philosophy

"If they don't score, we win."

Games

of seven fighters that participated in

Whitaker outpointed Angel Herrera of Cuba and Howard stopped Jose Aguilar of Cuba in the first round, but Cubans defeated four other U.S.

JERRY PAGE OF Columbus, Ohio, lost to Candelario Duvergel in a junior welterweight match, Dennis Milton of New York was beaten by Orestes Solano in a junior middleweight bout, Evander Holyfield of Atlanta lost a decision to Pablo Romero in a light heavyweight bout and Henry Tillman of Los Angeles dropped a decision to Aurelio Toyo in a heavyweight bout.

Another American, Paul Gonzales of

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Los Angeles, lost a controversial decision to Puerto Rican Rafael Ramos.

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After the bout Gonzales was in tears. "I wanted to win so bad for my mom," he said. "There was no doubt in my mind that I won. They took it from U.S. Coach Pat Nappi also felt that

Milton had been denied a victory. 'We can beat them the way we're beating them, but we can't beat the

In archery, Pace won the men's 70-90 meter competition and helped the U.S. to a team gold medal and Ruth Rowe of Gaithersburg, Md., won the women's individual title and sparked her team to another gold medal.

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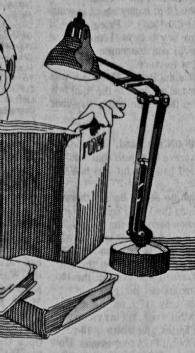
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Sports

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good ol' fashion Texas barn burner.

In a game which saw four lead

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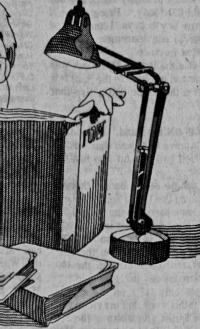
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"I'm trying to go into it with a positive attitude. I'm trying to have fun and let the chips fall where they may." DITKA SAID HE wasn't going to let McMahon's sub-par performance affect his decision on the quarterbacking situation for the entire 1983 season. But he praised Evans' job and the quarterback's determination to understand his role with the club.

> "It's good to keep things competitive," Ditka said. "Vince gave us a

three times. McMahon said he was troubled by not getting his feet set and by some

"I didn't play too well. There were some overthrown passes and there

NFL roundup

BUT GARY HOGEBOOM, who had hoped to be the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback this season only to start the season as a back-up, threw two touchdown passes in the final minutes "We are giving up way too much yar-dage," he said. "When you give up that - including an 18-yard pass to wide receiver Butch Johnson with 92 seconds remaining - to highlight the

wild win. Houston gained 183 yards on the ground — 119 of that coming from a rejuvenated Earl Campbell.

"We had planned to play Earl the first half and then the first series in the second half," said Houston Coach Ed Biles. "That's what we did and he did a good job as usual."

But the Oilers' passing game was in-

were some passes that should have been caught," McMahon said. "Vince

did a great job. I congratulate him."

snaring four interceptions and keeping pressure on Buffalo's passing game.

Evans then took the Bears 80 yards in

10 plays, 57 in the air, culminating in

Matt Suhey's nine-yard run with 8:49

Evans then led another drive that

wound up with Dennis Gentry scoring

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"I'M SURE THAT Coach Ditka will

The loss spoiled the formal coaching

debut of Kay Stephenson, who replaced

Chuck Knox. Stephenson said his club,

4-5 one year ago, made some mistakes

"We didn't take advantage of some

breaks and they did. It's double jeopardy," Stephenson said. "You take

the points off the board and give it to

Joe Ferguson, the veteran who will

be the Bills' starter, took Buffalo to its

best drive of the first half that stalled

at the 15 and wound up in a Fred Steinfort field goal midway through the first

quarter. In the second quarter, a Chris

Williams interception led to a one-yard

"We did some good things early, but

we made some mistakes that killed us.

Those are correctable," he said.

"Chicago played extremely strong of-

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be fair. He's giving all the quarterbacks a chance to play," Evans added.

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Chicago led 13-10 at halftime after

effective and the Cowboys rolled up and down the field for 444 yards.

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Sluggish Cowboys edge Houston

Bears' Ditka faces tough decision

In other games played Saturday, Washington beat Buffalo 27-19, New Orleans topped the New York Jets 17-10, Green Bay overpowered St. Louis 39-27, Seattle whipped San Francisco 20-6, Chicago nipped Kansas City in overtime, 20-17, and Detroit routed Cincinnati 34-7.

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Joe Theismann and backup Bob Holly each threw touchdown passes for the Redskins. Theismann fired a 10-yard touchdown strike to running back Joe Washington in the second quarter and Holly fired a five-yard pass to tight end Don Warren in the third.

AT NEW ORLEANS, Ken Stabler and Dave Wilson both had touchdown passes and the Saints' defensive line bottled up the Jets, who scored their lone touchdown on a one-yard sweep by Dwayne Crutchfield with less than a

pass interference call against the Saints in the endzone.

At St. Louis, Mike McCoy intercepted a Jim Hart pass with 4:54 left in the game and returned it 64 yards for a touchdown for the Packers. McCoy picked off a pass that was juggled by Willard Harrell and raced untouched down the right sideline to wipe out a 27-26 Cardinals' lead.

At San Francisco, backup quarter-back Dave Krieg padded a halftime lead with a nine-yard touchdown pass and Norm Johnson kicked his second field goal of the game to boost the Seahawks.

At Pontiac, Mich., reserve quarterback Gary Danielson broke open a close game with three second-half touchdown passes to lead the Lions.

At Chicago, Bob Thomas kicked a 31yard field goal at 7:34 of overtime to cap a 66-yard, seven-play drive that was aided by two costly pass interminute left in the game, following a ference calls against the Chiefs.

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Hawk notes

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Iowa tennis Coach Cathy Ballard home meet on their fall schedule. St. Ballard said. "They were willing to play us here so I scheduled the meet."

The Sporting News has ranked the lowa basketball recruiting class 11th in the nation. Other Big Ten schools ahead of the Hawkeyes are Indiana (5th) and Minnesota (10th). Auburn recruits were listed at the head of the

1982-83 schedule 24th in the country in



battle with Oregon State and to Louisville, Ky., to play the Cardinals. The only other Big Ten team rated higher in that category is Michigan State (19th). Mississippi State, Syracuse and Kentucky had the three toughest schedules.

Michael Payne has been selected as part of the Street and Smith's Magazines' preseason All-America team. The 6-foot-11 junior led all Hawks in rebounds with a 7.5 average and was fourth in scoring (10.6 a game). Payne was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 1982.

According to the NCAA Service Bureau, Iowa ranked eighth in etball attendance last season. The Hawkeyes averaged 14,817 fans in 14 home dates. Iowa's attendance marks enabled the Big Ten to become the biggest draw of any Division I school

Former Iowa basketball players Kevin Boyle and Mark Gannon were cut two weeks ago by the San Diego Clippers of the NBA. Both had participated with the Clippers' entry in the Southern California Pro Summer

Football

Kansas City's Billy Jackson (43) runs over Chicago's Mike Singletary (50) for

short yardage during the first quarter of the Bears victory Saturday.

Steve Marti has been added to the training staff at Iowa. Marti's duties will be primarily with the football team. The Minnesota native, had served as an assistant trainer at Northern Iowa the past five years.

Iowa has produced five consensus All-American's since the beginning of college football's modern era in 1946. The list includes: Cal Jones, Alex Karras, Randy Duncan, Andre Tippett and Reggie Roby.

said the Hawkeyes have added another Ambrose College of Davenport will be in Iowa City, Sept. 6, to challenge the Hawkeyes at 3:30 p.m. ... "I think its a good early season match to have,"

Basketball



terms of difficulty. In addition to the The Basketball Times placed Iowa's Hawks tough conference schedule, they will travel to Corvallis, Ore., to



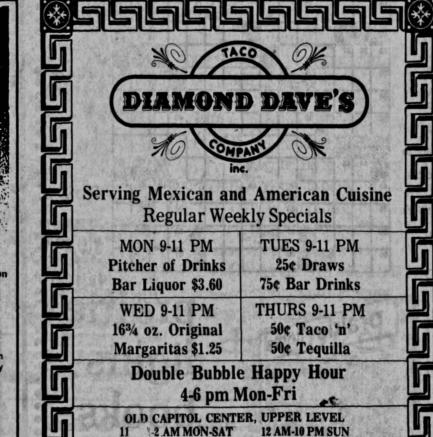
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Arts and entertainment

Ul Theatres' fall schedule promises an exciting season

HE ONGOING physical construction and expansion of University Theatres on the west bank of the river may indicate a permanent state of flux, but Robert Hedley, chairman of the Theatre Department at University Theatres, describes the upcoming 1983-84 season as a well-balanced, exciting program that builds on last

'We've discovered our audience in Iowa City.' Hedley notes, "and it's a very intelligent, theatrically aware audience. They demand substance from theatre, and we feel that this year we'll be solidly meeting that demand.'

The season opens Oct. 12 with the Brecht-Weill musical collaboration The Threepenny Opera in Mabie Theatre. Hedley points with pride to University Theatres' long-standing commitment to Bertolt Brecht, whose importance to contemporary theatre

Brecht disdained theatrical conventions, opting instead for emotional detachment and intellectual involvement with his "epic theatre." Often his characters address the audience directly, as Macheath (Mack the Knife) does in The Threepenny Opera. Kurt Weill's musical score, which combines serious opera conventions and popular song melodies with deliberate irony, matches Brecht's sardonically mischievous mood.

A DRAMATIZATION of Charles Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities is Mabie's second production, beginning Nov. 9. UI playwright Shem Bitterman adapted the work, and Hedley will direct. The latter acknowledges that his interest in Dickens is generated partly by the recent resurgence of Dickens' works, especially the highly-acclaimed Broadway production of his Nicholas Nickleby, but Hedley suggests that this fascination with Dickens is part of a larger trend.

"Audiences have become more sophisticated about theatre and astute about economics. They are drawn to works with the scope and perspective of history. A Tale of Two Cities is the story of a family trapped in the major upheaval of the French revolution. It has both adventure and humanity."

Hedley cites another reason for choosing A Tale of Two Cities for this season. In the second year of a three-year training program for MFA actors and directors the focus is on ensemble work, and two major productions are chosen for the purpose of enabling all MFA actors and directors to work together in one such production each semester. Hedley states that performance in these full-length works challenges actors who must convincingly "age" over the years on stage.

THE MAJOR PRODUCTION in the spring will be William Shakespeare's controversial Merchant of Venice, which opens April 4 as part of the 1984 Iowa Shakespeare Festival. The Jewish moneylender, Shylock, raises the issue of racial stereotyping, and this may explain why the play is seldom performed.

Ironically, the play also offers the character of Portia, the strong-minded young woman who poses and to allow better sightlines for the audience. But as a lawyer to assert the spirit of justice over a as Hedley observes, "The intimacy of Old Armory literal interpretation of the law. Hedley defines Shylock as a complex character, rather than a stereotype: "His reasons for insisting on his terrible vengeance are valid.'

Rounding out the Mabie season is I Remember



Shows such as Lanford Wilson's Fifth of July, pictured here in its UI Theater Summer Rep '83 production, have helped the department sharpen its perception of its audience in Iowa City, according to director Robert Hedley.

Mama. This 1944 play by John Van Druten was based on the popular Kathryn Forbes' novel, Mamma's Bank Account. The tender story of a Norwegian immigrant family whose love for each other prevails over poverty, I Remember Mama is appropriate for family audiences, and has broad appeal as an American stage classic.

Contemporary values and problems will be explored on the stage of Old Armory Theatre in three usual and distinctive works.

Dearly Beloved, an adult farce by UI playwright Michael Weholt will open Oct. 26. Spoofing sexual mores and novel pursuits of the "almighty dollar," Dearly Beloved is the UI entry in the 1983-84 American College Theatre Festival.

SPRING SEMESTER at Old Armory Theatre will feature Sam Shepard's True West, beginning Feb. 8. Currently playing off-Broadway, True West fuses Shepard's themes of family conflict, frontier mythology and individual identity with the biblical story of Cain and Abel.

Old Armory Theatre has undergone its own physical transformation. The seating has been renovated to permit greater flexibility in set design has been preserved.

sion and improvement for University Theatres. But even before all the dust settles, productions of quality entertainment will make their debuts

Entertainment today

Films

Joseph Cotten's edgy performance as an American innocent abroad, director Sir Carol Reed's unrelenting depiction of decadence in Vienna, and Graham Greene's cynical story of postwar profiteering would have been enough to make The Third Man (1949) some kind of classic. But it's Orson Welles' portrayal of the powerful yet pathetic Harry Lime that raises this mystery to a haunting high. The zither music helps,

too. Bijou, 7 p.m. An ideal cast - Sir Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans and Margaret Rutherford — has obvious fun in this 1952 screen version of Oscar Wilde's impeccable play The Importance of Being Earnest. The director is Anthony Asquith. Bijou, 9 p.m.

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On the networks: Sorry, but NBC is making you an offer you can't refuse tonight: The second part of the complete "Godfather" saga, with a minimum of commercials, starts at 8 p.m. (channels 7 and 16) and runs until 10. You gotta watch it, y'hear me? If you've already caught most of that act, try On Her Majesty's Secret Service (7 p.m., ABC). It's probably the weakest Bond film of the lot, with George Lazenby, who only lived once as Bond, and Diana Rigg, lovely and smart as usual, but there's enough opulence and mayhem to keep things moving along nicely.

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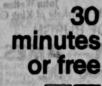
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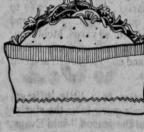
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Bisset gives 'Class' to unsatisfying film

By Allen Hogg

HERE IS A MOVIE currently being shown around the country called Risky Business. It has not yet come to Iowa City, but when it finally does, go see it. It is an excellent film about teenage angst, sexual initiation, and coming-of-age in the materialistic 80s. Edited, written, and directed with stylish ingenuity, Risky Business is as important as it is funny. And it is the funniest movie yet this

But this review is not about Risky Business. It is about Class. I mention the other film only because, after seeing both, it is impossible not to compare the two. Class is also about teenage angst, sexual initiation, and coming-of-age in the materialistic 80s. And while Class is a cut above most teenage sex comedies, too often it stumbles down to the level common to the genre. After seeing Risky Business, it seems a totally useless film.

The basic plot of Class, for those of you who have not yet been inundated by the previews, goes as follows. A clumsy, rural Pennsylvania boy (Andrew McCarthy) with hopes of getting into Harvard goes to an Illinois prep school. He and his ultra-wealthy roommate (Rob Lowe) immediately begin pulling pranks on each other, which for some reason makes them fast friends.

AFTER ONE MISHAP gets McCarthy banned from the neighboring girls' school on the night of the Halloween dance, Lowe sends him into Chicago in search of sex. Sure enough, he finds it. A neurotic middle-aged woman (Jacqueline Bisset) picks him up and they start an affair. She leaves him, but he runs into her again over Christmas break, when she turns out to be his roommate's mother.

This could be an interesting story. Even if it is hardly probable, I suppose the situation is at least possible. As rendered here, however, it comes off totally unsatisfying, with only an occasional funny bit keeping the audience

The major problem with Class is that none of the relationships seem to work. When Bisset and McCarthy are together, there is a tension between them that makes the whole situation comes to town.

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Class

Written by Jim Kouf and David Greenwalt. Produced by Martin Ransohoff. Directed by

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implausible. Why is he so much in love with her when she seems so cold and domineering? How does she believe that he is, as he claims, a college grad student, when he seems so young and awkward?

The Lowe and McCarthy friendship is equally troubling. Only in the middle of the film, after the friendship has developed and they are joking around together, is it really much fun. When there is supposed to be some animosity present, the feelings just aren't fully enough expressed to come off as

AS FOR THE prep school scenes, which take up much of the rest of the film, they are simply exercises in sophomoric humor. Exposed breasts, vomiting and drug jokes are used instead of any real wit.

Especially bothersome is the fact that no one ever seems to be studying. These boys are supposed to be Ivy League-bound and straight-A students, but their only scholastic activities seem to be ripping up textbooks, breaking test tubes, and watching films of dancing pygmies.

This is not to say Class is on the level of, say, Porky's. Cliff Robertson does do a nice job as Lowe's stuffy father. And even if it is not Bisset's best performance, her presence does bring Class a touch of, well, class. The technical aspects of the film are nicely done, and Lowe and McCarthy at least show the potential of developing into

However, as a statement on growing up in the 80s, Class sadly misses the mark. So unless you're starved for entertainment, wait till Risky Business

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Sliders give crowd rock 'essence' with cool blast of R & B enjoyment

By John Voland

T WASN'T really original: vintage tunes from the late 50s and 60s, played in an appropriate style.

It wasn't really earthshaking: those members of the audience not dancing were tapping their feet and fingers and bopping their heads rather than tossing around the furniture in a paroxysm of R & B fever.

But it really was a hell of a lot of fun being at the Bo Ramsey and the Sliders' show at the (very, very cool) Crow's Nest Saturday night, reelin'-and-a-rockin' with burst after burst of goodtimey rock 'n' roll. It was two hours of music as smooth as Jack Daniels and having about the same cumulative impact: excitement, enjoyment and the numbness of solidly positive exertion when it was all done.

Although the evening's show was a tad more powerful than is usual, the band showed that they are continuing to mine the same rich R & B vein that they have done in the past, and with the same commitment as before. The gamut ran from slow shuffles to solid boogies to mid- 60s rock covers to torchy blues numbers, and all of them were given the same careful yet spontaneous attention. Nothing seemed planned but everything was - the perfect, and necessary, on-stage rock 'n' roll mindset.

PERSONNEL HAS thankfully remained constant: Bo on vintage guitars (loved the old Les Paul) and singing most of the lead vocals; Radoslav Lorkovich on keyboards and vocals (and what a barrelhouse he can whip off ...); the amazing Bob Thompson on a full array of saxophones; rock-solid Mike Murray on bass; Sonny Lott on drums and back-up vocals; and Mike Fong on congas and sundry other percussion.

The two last-named gentlemen and a dude named Tyree, who sat in playing various kinds of shakers and tambourines, provided a dense background of polyrhythms that would've powered a band three times the size of the Sliders. As it was, the full and solid beat generated a constantly-moving setting for the twangin' leads of Ramsey and the warped bop of Thompson's wailing saxes, and added a fullness to the sound that one drummer wouldn't have been able to supply.

Sometimes the confines of the tune were shattered, and as Bruce Springsteen can sometimes do, the song expanded into a timeless, full moment. The Sliders perforce utilize less all-embracing lyrics than does the Boss (the cover the Sliders did of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Traveling Band" was about as weighty as things got on the lyrical front), but when the instruments dropped away and the hall was filled with voices and the chattering and thumping of the three percussionists, that timelessness was realized - it came as close to the essence of rock 'n' roll as I've heard recently.

THE SOLO CONTRIBUTIONS from Thompson and Lorkovich were especially



Bo Ramsey plays at The Crow's Nest last Saturday night.

Night life

fine, with the latter pumping away on the piano like a not-quite-so-deranged Jerry Lee Lewis and filling out the spaces around a solo by Ramsey on a throaty Hammond organ. Thompson's frenetic blowing. whether on soprano, alto or - especially baritone sax, is a perfect counterpoint as a solo voice to Ramsey's drawling, twangy leads. And when he wasn't playing, Thompson stood casually to one side of the stage, keeping the beat with his right leg and looking for all the world like a bedraggled jazzman shaken out of sleep for

Bo's mumbled, bluesy vocal stylings were most of the time unintelligible, but it hardly mattered. What did matter is that the blending of his timbre and Lorkovich's. and drummer Lott's, was a textbook example of coordination without gloss. These guys sounded so natural together, you'd swear they were sitting around on barstools singing along to a jukebox tune. It was that kind of spontaneity that enlivened the whole show

You might think that the market these days is pretty well glutted with bands primarily concerned with recreating the sound of a particular era, from the Stray Cats and the Blasters on down. But with bands possessing the power and commitment of Bo Ramsey and the Sliders around, I don't have any doubt at all that there's room for at least a couple more.

Tinker guidance improves ratings, makes NBC's fall season strong

By Merwyn Grote

FTER NEARLY five years on a losing streak that found it consistently number three in the national ratings, NBC-TV has surprised the industry this summer by frequently landing the number one position in the Nielsen's. The trade paper Variety reported that the network had recently experienced a 12 percent increase in viewership over last year, while the competitors at ABC and CBS were down by 12 percent and two percent respectively.

To add to this morale-boosting news, NBC has wasted no time in advertising that in the recent Emmy announcements the network garnered 133 nominations, nearly twice as many as the other two networks combined.

While it is not quite time to wave flags and sound horns declaring NBC's resurrection, all of this must be taken as a positive sign that the worst is over for the network. If nothing else, NBC has regained much

ALL THIS has come to pass under the guidance of its chairman, Grant Tinker. His reconstruction of the company is still a work in progress, but as he begins the third year of his five-year contract, it is a good time to evaluate some of what he has accomplished Tinker took over NBC two summers ago

after the disastrous three-year reign of Fred Silverman. Silverman had started NBC's decline as the president of ABC, then the third-ranked network. With skill and luck, Silverman pushed ABC to the top and as a result pushed NBC to the bottom. Being acknowledged the genius of television programming, he was a hot property and was soon snatched up by NBC, who wanted him to work the same sort of magic

Amid much fanfare, Silverman took over the ailing network like a combination evangelist and snake-oil salesman, setting boastful goals and making flamboyant promises about NBC's future. But despite his rhetoric, he seemed to do everything wrong. He saddled NBC with several expensive (and laughable) failures like

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'Supertrain," "Hello, Larry," "Mrs. Columbo," "Sheriff Lobo," and "Pink Lady and Jeff." His meddling into details of production angered creative personnel, and his constantly chaotic scheduling of shows seemed designed to actually keep viewers from knowing what was on.

AS RATINGS DROPPED, Silverman blamed his staffers and frequently fired many of them. By the time Silverman was forced to resign, the network was entrenched in third place with only a handful of moderately successful shows ("Diff'rent Strokes," "CHiPs," "Rockford Files," "Quincy," and "Little House on the Prairie") to hold prime time together. And with evening programming in such a shambles, all other divisions suffered as well.

With taking office, Tinker immediately set a new style for the company. He made no promises and set no deadlines for success, but he did establish a rapport with his employees and the network affiliates by discussing honestly what difficulties the network faced. This honesty, and Tinker's quality track record as president of MTM Productions ("Mary Tyler Moore," "Bob Newhart," "Lou Grant," etc.), invited renewed confidence. Further, he made it clear that while ratings were the main concern, they were not the only concern. He wanted good shows as well as good ratings - to win but to win with honor.

HIS FIRST YEAR played out many of Silverman's remaining projects ("Gimme Break," "Here's Boomer," "Harper Valley," etc,) and ratings remained low. Nor did there appear to be any great improvement when he started to line up his own programs during 1982. But the network did make some strategic gains that were not generally noted in the press.

Through shows like "Hill Street Blues," "Cheers," "St. Elsewhere," and "Taxi," the network started attracting many urban viewers. Though overall ratings remained down, the network often dominated the market in larger cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago. This made NBC at-

were interested in urban or sophisticated audiences. And because popular trends generally spread from urban to the suburban and rural areas, this gave the network a strong foundation on which to build popularity.

Tinker has shown that he has the patience to allow good shows the opportunity to build audiences. When he was president of MTM, two of the company's best shows, "Lou Grant" and "Hill Street Blues," limped unimpressively through their first year's ratings. But having warranted enough critical praise to get renewed, they gained aggressively in the ratings during their summer reruns when many viewers, seeking something different, began watching for the first time.

Tinker seems to be following that strategy now. "Remington Steele, "St. Elsewhere," "Cheers," "Knight Rider," "Mama's Family," and "Family Ties" made little impact during the regular season. But against other summer reruns, they have all gained in the ratings and will enter the new season with stronger chances of survival. Similarly, "Buffalo Bill," an unusually dark and cynical comedy, would have had a poor chance of competing in the regular season - but it has been able to establish itself against light summer competition and will be back in the fall as a replacement series.

NBC's troubles are far from over, but now there is at least the possibility of some light at the end of the tunnel. Despite some dubious projects like "Mr. Smith," "Manimal," and "We Got It Made," the fall line-up is stronger than it has been for years. Though shows like "The Yellow Rose," "Jennifer Slept Here" and "Bay City Blues" may be cursed with unenviable time slots, they carry the promise of being good entertainment, and the network is waging an aggressive and funny advertising campaign to promote its established

Tinker's style may be slightly revolutionary. The chaotic and cutthroat style of programming that was promoted throughout the industry during the Silverman era has been muted by Tinker's low key style and respect for quality and good taste. More than this, these elements seem to be working successfully.

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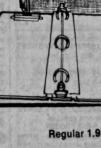
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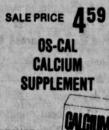




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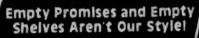
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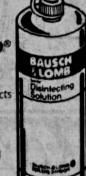


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