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res Gomez of Ecuador, 64, 6-6.
ed seed Jimmy Connors, 29, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 Vitas is disposed of another South 6-foot-6 Brent Pirow, 64, 6-1, and No. 4 Sandy Mayer beat Ismail of Zimbabwe 7-5, 6-2, 6-6.

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not in great shape right now,"
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with three consecutive ser-
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said.

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Galtieri replaced by army in coup

By United Press International

The army, defying navy and air force opposition, grabbed hold of the Argentine government Tuesday in an internal coup and appointed retired Gen. Reynaldo Bignone successor to the presidency of the country.

Bignone, 54, will take office July 1, replacing former President Leopoldo Galtieri, who resigned last Friday in disgrace after Argentina's defeat by Britain in the Falkland Islands war.

The army said Bignone would head a government that will oversee a transition to democracy by early 1984. The army, however, refused to accept a demand that the interim president be a civilian, as the air force insisted.

"This boils down to being a coup d'etat," an Argentine diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said.

DURING THE past five days, the military junta has met eight times in an attempt to find a way out of the deadlock over the next president.

Unable to win approval of its candidate from the navy and air force, the army essentially forced them to back out of the military junta in which they had shared for the last six years.

The air force said it would "disconnect itself with the political leadership" of the regime due to the army's refusal to accept a civilian president.

But Air Force Commander Basilio Lami Dozo will remain a member of the military junta — only for national security matters, the air force said.

The navy did not immediately outline its position although it also had threatened to pull out of the junta if a civilian was not made president.

Diplomatic and political sources said they had "serious doubts" that Bignone's government would be able to operate, due to opposition from both the armed forces and political parties.

THE APPOINTMENT of Bignone, a career army officer considered to be a moderate, was announced by the new army commander, Gen. Cristino Nicolaides, in a statement read on national television.

"In keeping with the decision taken today by the commanders of the military junta, the Argentine army takes over the responsibility for the political leadership of the national government," the statement, signed by Nicolaides, said.

Argentina has been governed by a three-man junta, composed of the heads of the army, navy and air force, since the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron six years ago.

Israel ceases assault on Beirut

By United Press International

A shaky cease-fire took hold around tense and battered Moslem west Beirut Tuesday, ending one of the heaviest Israeli assaults of its 16-day invasion of Lebanon.

The latest assault prompted the U.S. Embassy to advise Americans to leave the city.

Israel declared its unilateral cease-fire, urged by U.S. envoy Philip Habib, after about seven hours of fierce air and ground artillery attacks against Palestinian refugee camps and posi-

tions in residential quarters of Beirut.

The shelling was coupled with Israeli air and ground attacks against Syrian troops east of Beirut. There was no immediate word of casualties.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat invited a U.S. fact-finding mission headed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, to come to Beirut.

He said he wanted the Americans to see how U.S. weapons were used by Israel to "kill thousands of innocent Lebanese and Palestinians, destroy Palestinian camps and Lebanese cities

and villages."

ISRAELI Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew home after undergoing unusually harsh questioning in Washington by members of the Senate committee on the use of the U.S.-supplied arms, including cluster bombs, in Lebanon.

Israeli planes also bombed Syrian positions along the Beirut-Damascus highway in the mountains east of the capital while Israeli troops and tanks advanced on Palestinian and Syrian positions in an apparent bid to capture

the highway linking the Lebanese and Syrian capitals.

As the fighting intensified, the U.S. Embassy said it was terminating embassy services and warned Americans to flee the besieged western sector of Beirut.

"The embassy may not be able to render assistance or protection to citizens in the event they do not depart West Beirut immediately," a notice addressed to "all Americans" in Beirut said.

"Services being provided by the American Embassy in West Beirut are

being terminated," it said.

IN WASHINGTON, White House spokesman Larry Speakes urged all sides to abide by the new truce. "We hope it will be observed by all concerned and we hope it will be lasting," he said.

The new fighting ruptured a June 11 cease-fire between Israeli and Syrian forces in Lebanon and broke out even as Habib was reported to have made some progress toward a possible settlement of the war in his talks with

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Summer breeze

The true aficionado of the summer makes no compromises when a porch is available for the enjoying of a warm afternoon as this man, who wishes to

remain anonymous, obviously is at 204 N. Gilbert St. Fortunately for many Iowa City residents, several local homes are graced by open-air porches.

Hinckley verdict draws criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The verdict in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. — "not guilty by reason of insanity" — of trying to assassinate President Reagan — came as a shock to many people and outraged others, including at least two members of Reagan's Cabinet.

Although some criminal lawyers and civil liberties advocates applauded the verdict, several state and federal officials focused immediate and heated attention on the laws governing the insanity defense.

Attorney General William French Smith called for reform of the insanity defense, saying the time has come when people who commit violent crimes should not be allowed to walk out the door.

Smith, declining direct comment on Hinckley's acquittal, said the ad-

ministration is supporting legislation to better protect the public from crime, including a reform of the insanity defense.

HINCKLEY WAS taken by helicopter to St. Elizabeth's, a federal mental hospital, Tuesday night and his lawyers assured the public they will not try to win his quick release.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ordered the hospital staff to determine whether Hinckley is presently mentally ill or has "recovered his sanity," and whether he is a danger to himself or others.

The staff was directed to file its report by Aug. 2 and set an Aug. 9 hearing to determine whether Hinckley is entitled to be released, conditionally or

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Local law, psychology experts respond to public reactions

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

When the question of John W. Hinckley Jr.'s innocence was resolved by a federal jury Monday, many more questions began to be asked about insanity as a defense for violent crimes.

Attorney General William French Smith and members of Congress added to the controversy Tuesday by condemning the

Hinckley verdict and urging reform in the legal foundations for insanity defense.

Local law and psychology experts have expressed concern about the reactions of outrage to the Hinckley case. Some foresaw continuing efforts to amend the system for insanity defense, but not all agreed that such changes would be positive.

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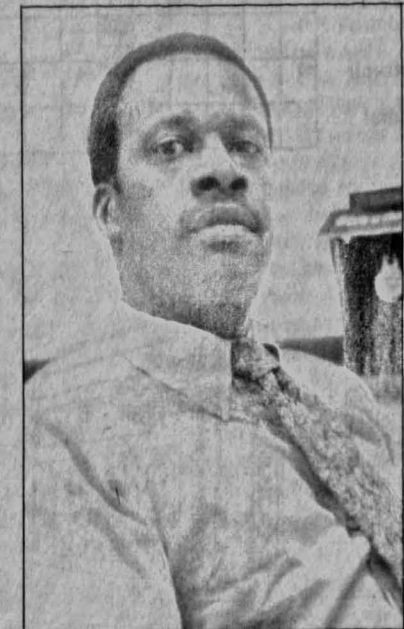
Modern explorers are digging near Dubuque for artifacts from the era of French explorer Julien Dubuque, the city's namesake. Photos and story Page 8A

Arnold, Boyle

Former Hawkeye basketball stars Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle discuss their chances in the NBA draft to be held next Tuesday Page 2B

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with a high in the upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 60 to 65. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday with scattered thunderstorms. High in the low to middle 80s.



By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

It has been a turbulent four years for Phillip Jones, UI associate dean of Student Services.

In his effort to reorganize the Union to make it more self-sufficient, Jones has been the source of his share of controversial decisions.

While criticism has been leveled at Jones for the way he has handled the situation, he said his actions will ultimately do much to improve the Union's quality.

Jones's actions were prompted by

Phillip Jones:
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the UI administration's order to make the Union financially independent, and he said self-sufficiency for the Union "is not only possible, it's imminent."

"The financial position of the Union has improved dramatically" since September, Jones said.

Jones joined the UI staff 14 years ago as the coordinator of the Educational Opportunities Program and has steadily climbed up the UI ladder.

PRIOR TO COMING to the UI, Jones graduated with a bachelor of science degree in physical education from the University of Illinois and spent one year as a group leader of a Chicago street counseling program.

The program sponsored social activities, like dances and basketball games, which gave gang members "something to do to get them off the streets," Jones said.

After working a year in the program, Jones came to the UI and earned a master's degree in physical education.

Jones said he attended the UI because he "wanted to work in a high school and have a more direct impact" on students than he had with gang members.

"As an athletic trainer and coach I felt I could teach skills" and be involved in community activities, he said.

He then left the UI to spend one year teaching at a Flint, Mich., high school and was asked to return to the UI to take over the Educational Opportunities Program.

He accepted the job because "I liked what the university proposed to do in terms of recruiting minority students."

The job offered "a way to help change things and be of service to

young kids."

AS A RECRUITER, being black gave Jones an edge, he said. "The fact that I knew the terrain helped me identify some students who might not otherwise have been considered for the program," he said.

Since that time, Jones has worked as the director of the UI Special Support Services, and as UI assistant vice president and director of Affirmative Action.

Jones's rise in the system and drive for success may, in part, be attributed to his mother. She wanted her children, three girls and Jones, to leave Wentworth Gardens, the Chicago housing project they grew up in, he said.

His mother saw education as the key to a better way of life, Jones said. "She required that you go to school and do as

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Briefly

United Press International

Vessels fire on U.S. ships

WASHINGTON — Vessels believed to have been Vietnamese fishing boats opened machine gun fire Sunday on three U.S. warships — one of them a destroyer that was involved in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident — in the South China Sea, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The exchange marked the first incident of its kind since Soviet-built Libyan fighter-bombers fired at two Navy F-14 Tomcat fighters over the Gulf of Sidra Aug. 19.

Cambodian forces form pact

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Three rival Cambodian guerrilla groups signed a pact Tuesday forming a coalition of "enemies" to drive a vastly superior army of Vietnamese occupiers out of Cambodia.

Western and Asian analysts gave the long-awaited coalition, led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, little chance of success. In Hanoi, Vietnam immediately denounced the coalition.

Afghan troops strike rebels

NEW DELHI, India — Afghan guerrillas ambushed a convoy of 1,000 young Marxist militants and killed several hundred, whose corpses were trucked back to the capital of Kabul, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

A combined force of Soviet and Afghan government troops began an offensive on May 20 to dislodge the rebels, who have used the Panjshir Valley northeast of Kabul as a base.

Royal baby warmly welcomed

LONDON — Diana and Charles, cradling their first-born son, went home Tuesday to a royal welcome at Kensington Palace where a new nursery awaited the infant prince who one day will be king of England.

Just 21 hours after the birth, a beaming Prince and Princess of Wales emerged from St. Mary's hospital in Paddington, west London, to the cheers of hundreds of well-wishers who waited in a steady rain for the royal couple.

Canada's economy in crisis

OTTAWA — Ravaged by a falling dollar, soaring unemployment, crippling inflation and record-high interest rates, Canada's economy is in a tailspin that has left Canadians bewildered and angry but U.S. tourists happy.

Canada is mired in its worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. The government adhered to a strict tight-money policy and was pinning its hopes for recovery on a revival in the United States.

Tuition tax credits requested

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday sent Congress legislation that would provide tuition tax credits to parents of children attending private elementary and secondary schools, fulfilling a campaign pledge made in 1980.

It is sure to arouse heated debate between those who advocate freedom of choice in schooling and opponents, including powerful teaching unions, who say the proposal would harm public education.

Countdown for shuttle begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown began late Tuesday for a Sunday launch of the shuttle Columbia on its final test flight, a 7-day mission that will clear the way for "routine" operations in space.

The flight will be the fourth for America's reusable spaceship and the first with a "secret" military cargo and a commercial space medicine experiment aboard.

Surgeons strike nears end

MIAMI — South Florida surgeons, who for eight days have refused all but emergency operations to protest spiraling malpractice insurance rates, voted Tuesday night to accept a short-term solution adopted by the legislature — presumably signaling an end to the slowdown.

Quoted...

This is a sympathetic way to deal with an insane person, but the Supreme Court has said that you cannot keep people in hospitals. The talk is how long will it be before Hinckley gets out.

—Paul Loeffelholz, clinical director for Iowa Security Medical Facility, commenting on the insanity defense. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

In celebration of Gay Pride Week, the Gay People's Union will conduct a bicycle ride, which will depart at 6:30 p.m. from College Green Park. For more information, call 353-7162.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 125 Trowbridge Hall.

The El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A Stammtisch, sponsored by the Department of German, will be held at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

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Hospice plans to begin service in fall

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

An organization that will help terminally ill people and their families deal with dying has been troubled with fund-raising problems, which have deferred the organization's opening date originally set for last January.

Iowa City Hospice, Inc., a non-profit organization, is hoped to be open in the fall. When the hospice opens it will be one of 500 U.S. groups with the goal of optimizing the quality of a dying person's life and giving support to that person's family, according to Martha Lubaroff, president of the organization.

LUBAROFF SAID the hospice plans to coordinate physicians, nurses, social workers

and volunteers to aid the family in providing around-the-clock care for the patient.

However, according to Mary Child, treasurer of the group, the responsibility of care is with the primary care-giver, who may be a family member or friend.

Hospice is basically a resource for these care givers, Lubaroff said. The organization tailors its help to the individual needs of the family. For example, volunteers may help the family with housework, she said.

"If you have to care for somebody for several months, you get plain weary or depressed; you need somebody to support you," said Child.

It was the need for support in the death of her mother that sparked Lubaroff's interest in the hospice idea.

"After that experience, I felt very strongly that terminally ill patients needed to be able to die at home if that was their choice. Families need to be able to care for them at home and the hospice philosophy does that," she said.

LUBAROFF SAID the group also hopes to provide bereavement counseling. This may include introducing different families going through the bereavement process to each other and letting them work out their grief. The group is still at its planning stage, but it has gathered a list of 300 volunteers, Lubaroff said. Eight weeks of training has been planned to start in September to teach some of the volunteers the hospice philosophy in dealing with the families of the dying.

Meanwhile, group members work out of an office given to them by Mercy Hospital and are busy raising funds, Lubaroff said. The group is asking for individual contributions, and a fund-raising running event is scheduled for Oct. 10.

Although Lubaroff said there have been times she was disappointed with the long process involved in organizing the group, she mentioned an advantage to years of work. "In the long run, we'll be better off for ironing out the problems now so when service is offered, it will be really complete."

Child said a change in the public's attitude may be another advantage of the time spent getting the project started. "The national publicity has created an awareness that didn't exist two years ago."

Man charged with burglaries denied probation

A man charged with five counts of burglary was denied his request to be placed on probation Tuesday.

Kelly Emmett Hole, 18, 142 Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged with the break-ins at Pleasant Valley Nursery, K-Mart, Toyota of Iowa City, Winebrenner Ford and Wagner Pontiac and Jeep, Inc., during May and June.

Hole filed papers Monday, before the last two burglary charges were filed, requesting Johnson County District Court place him on

Courts

probation, restrict his travel and place of residence and "impose any other condition of release deemed reasonable."

The court denied Hole's request because "the defendant has five felony charges

pending, he is unemployed and he has not maintained a stable residence."

A guest at the Iowa House, the hotel in the Union, checked out after a three-day visit but never told the management.

Ravindra Chandrakant Bhatt, 28, left the Union Monday without paying a \$102 bill for his room and board.

Bhat was charged with third-degree theft in Johnson County District Court Tuesday

because he checked into the hotel Friday and moved his property out Monday without paying.

He returned to the Union in the afternoon, attempted to charge his dinner and was recognized by the manager.

Bruce Michaels, Iowa House manager, contacted Campus Security at 4:30 p.m. and Bhatt was arrested.

Bhatt's bail was set at \$1,000 and a hearing is scheduled for June 29.

Collision being investigated

A motorcycle-car accident on Riverside Drive Monday is still under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department.

The driver of the motorcycle, David Frederick Thomas, 18, 502 Sixth St., Coralville, was headed south on Riverside Drive when he struck a car driven by John Wesley Hooper, 72, 406 Pine St., Reinbeck, Iowa. Hooper was pulling onto Riverside Drive from Riverside Court.

Police beat

Thomas and Hooper are being treated at the UI Hospitals' critical care unit for multiple injuries.

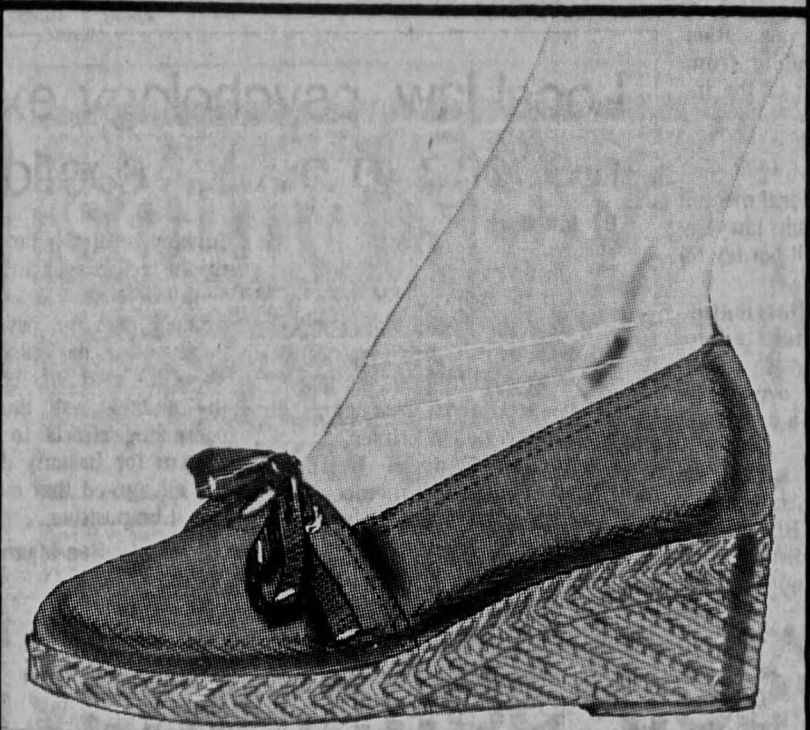
Two passengers in the Hooper vehicle, Gladys Ella Gates, 68, and Donald J. Gates, 73, both of Reinbeck, were treated and released.



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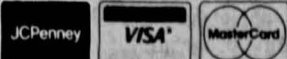


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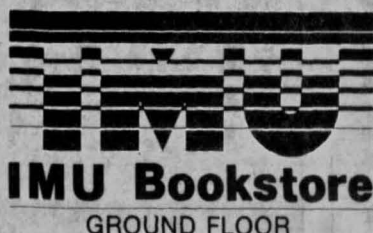
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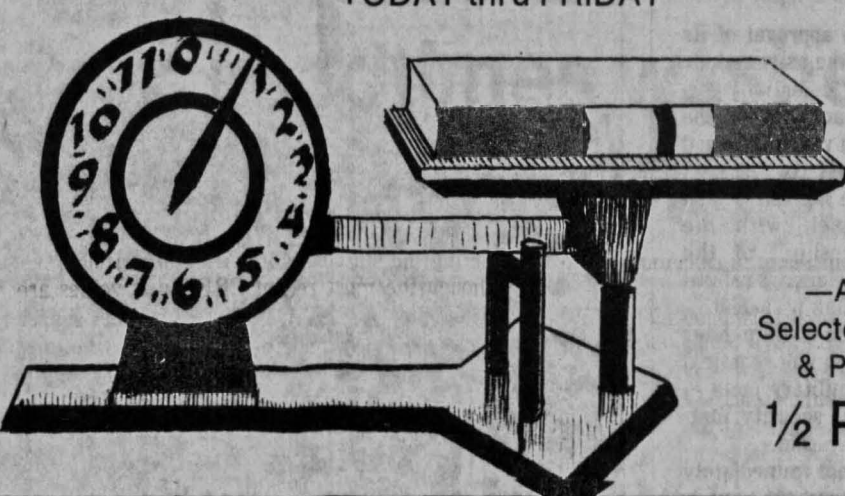
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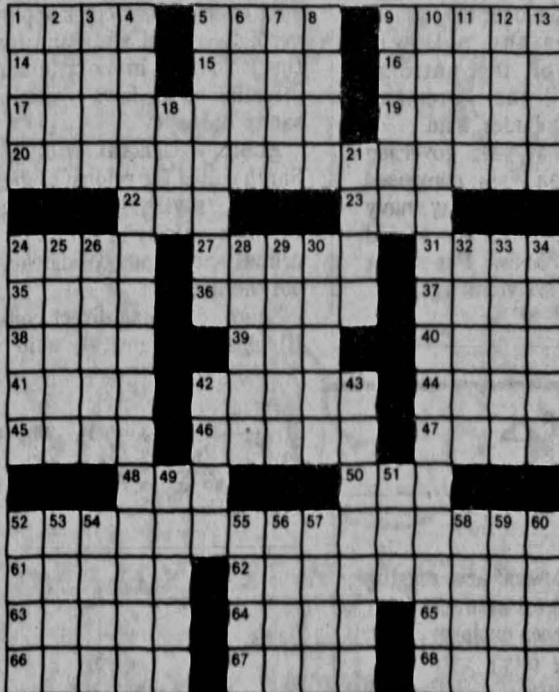
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- On-It** 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
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28-oz. btl. **\$1.29**

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- Salad Mustard** 9-oz. btl. **41¢**
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- Vlasic Chips** 32-oz. jar **\$1.09**
- Sweet Relish** 12-oz. jar **79¢**
- Stuffed Olives** 5.75-oz. jar **79¢**
- Ripe Olives** 6-oz. can **\$1.05**

COMPARE PRICES

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- Margarine** two 8-oz. tubs **69¢**
- Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **71¢**
- Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
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- English Muffins** 6-ct. pkg. **66¢**
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- Cheese** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
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LB. **69¢**

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Generic

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- Generic Catsup** 32-oz. btl. **78¢**
- Sweet Relish** 16-oz. jar **69¢**
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Illinois House squelches ERA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois House, following the lead of Florida's Senate, Tuesday rejected the Equal Rights Amendment in what could be the final blow to chances for ratification by the June 30 deadline.

But ERA's chief sponsor in the chamber said the measure will return to the floor for another vote, possibly after a House Rules Committee vote on a plan to make passage easier.

House members voted 103-72 to pass the ERA, but the count was four votes short of the 107 needed for a three-fifths majority in the 177-member House. One lawmaker abstained and one was absent.

The sponsor, Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago, said she will urge the rules committee to approve a plan Wednesday to lower the requirement for ratifying federal amendments from a three-fifths vote to a simple majority.

ASKED IF the ERA was dead in Illinois, Catania replied: "Absolutely not. We have a majority of the House. All we're asking for is a chance to vote on majority rule."

ERA supporters have said for months that the rules change is crucial to passage of the amendment. But the change is considered unlikely since the committee is dominated by Republicans — including House Speaker George Ryan, an ardent foe of ERA.

Ryan, who adjourned the House shortly after the vote, had no comment. Catania said that even without a change in the voting rules, she would still call for another vote. In the meantime, she said she hoped GOP Gov. James R. Thompson, an ERA supporter, would work for more votes in the House.

In addition, she said the ERA could still be approved by the Senate and sent to the House. The Senate has not yet acted on the amendment this year.

CATANIA pleaded with lawmakers to discount the "horror stories" peddled by ERA opponents by looking at the amendment in their own state. Illinois put the ERA in its constitution in 1971.

"I would challenge anyone to say we've had a bad experience," Catania told House members. "Please don't believe the horror stories."

She said the governors of Oklahoma and North Carolina have said they may call special legislative sessions on the ERA if they have good reason.

"Illinois should provide that reason," Catania said.

Three more states are needed by a June 30 deadline in order to ratify the

amendment banning sex discrimination.

Opponents argued the ERA is unnecessary.

"IT CAN give them nothing in the way of protection it seems to me that isn't already in our federal charter," said GOP Rep. George Ray Hudson, who had a STOP-ERA sticker hanging from his microphone. "I believe if the vast majority of women in this country wanted ERA it would have been passed a long time ago."

Earlier Tuesday, 19 Roman Catholic leaders joined seven women in the 36th day of a hunger strike for the ERA. The women said they would continue their fast despite the amendment's defeat Monday in the Florida Senate.

Florida and Illinois were among the unratiied states considered crucial to passage.

Hinckley

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unconditionally, or should be confined for an indefinite period of treatment.

On Capitol Hill, several members of Congress said they want the legal ground rules switched so that the defense must prove a person insane rather than the prosecution having to prove a person sane.

Assistant Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani, the Justice Department's No. 3 official, said the administration wants to substantially narrow the insanity defense so a jury could return an innocent verdict when it finds a defendant did not know right from wrong.

CURRENTLY, the law has a two-pronged test for determining whether a defendant was insane at the time of the offense.

A jury must find a defendant innocent by reason of insanity if it determines that, as a result of mental defect, the defendant did not appreciate the wrongfulness of her or his act or could not conform her or his conduct to the law.

Under the administration's proposal, Giuliani said, a defendant would be acquitted only if a jury finds he or she did not know right from wrong. The proposal would allow a judge to weigh a defendant's inability to control her or his conduct as a mitigating factor in sentencing.

Across the country, state legislators also pushed to curtail the insanity defense.

IN OHIO, state legislator and U.S. Senate candidate Paul Pfeifer promised a vote within the month on a bill to create a new plea — a verdict of "guilty but mentally ill" — which would permit a person to be found guilty but also to receive treatment for mental illness.

Defendants who get that verdict would get psychiatric treatment, but once restored to mental health, would go to prison for the remainder of the sentence for the crime committed.

In Kansas, Attorney General Robert Stephan urged state lawmakers to pass a law that would allow the "guilty but mentally ill" verdict for violent offenders.

In Pennsylvania, state Sen. D. Michael Fisher said Hinckley's acquittal was "a good example" of why his proposal for "guilty but mentally ill" legislation was needed.

Fisher's bill, which he said will be considered in September, would not abolish the "not guilty by reason of insanity" plea. It would, however, provide another verdict for jurors to consider.

House approves '83 budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House narrowly passed a GOP-drafted budget plan for 1983 Tuesday, sending it to the Senate for final approval of its \$21 billion in new taxes, \$12 billion in domestic spending cuts and 7 percent military increase.

The vote was 210-208, with 32 Republicans defecting to vote against the \$770 billion budget resolution and 54 Democrats voting for it. Eleven Democrats and three Republicans abstained from voting.

The resolution has a projected 1983 deficit of \$103.9 billion.

House Democratic leaders made no effort to block passage of what essen-

tially was a compromise of earlier Republican budgets passed separately by the House and Senate. But they vowed to put their own stamp later on the specific legislation needed to implement the cuts called for in the budget resolution.

The vote in the House swayed back and forth until the final minute. At least three Republicans switched their votes from "no" to "yes" in the waning seconds to ensure passage.

One Republican, Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York, held both a "yes" green card and a "no" red card in his hand, waiting to see if he would

be forced to vote for the resolution to save it from defeat. In the final seconds, when it became clear it would pass, he voted no.

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois attributed the close vote to defections by "our more conservative members," who were upset the resolution included a paragraph raising the federal debt ceiling — preventing them from voting separately on that issue.

"I don't think that is an implication of what will happen" when Republicans seek to implement the spending cuts, Michel said.

Although the authors of the budget

outline contend it would produce a 1983 deficit of \$103.9 billion, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said it would be at least \$114 billion. The 1981 deficit was \$58 billion.

Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, said the GOP-projected deficit of \$103.9 billion is "not going to fool the people on Wall Street" into lowering interest rates.

Budget resolutions have no legal effect, but are a framework under which Congress makes spending, taxing and other financial decisions. Without the restraints of a budget resolution, the 1983 deficit would hit \$182 billion, according to the budget office.

Insanity

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"There are a lot of misunderstandings about defense on the basis of insanity...I suspect further calls for reform," said William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law.

PAUL LOEFFELHOLZ, clinical director for Iowa Security Medical Facility and medical consultant for the Iowa Division of Adult Corrections, also believes that public outrage might incite some changes.

"This is a sympathetic way to deal with an insane person, but the Supreme Court has said that you cannot keep people in hospitals. The talk is how long will it be before Hinckley gets out," he said.

"Society's response to it (the decision in the Hinckley trial) is 'We don't like it.'"

However, Richard Kuhns, UI law professor, said he hopes the "public outrage in the wake of the Hinckley trial" will not cause rash changes in the insanity defense.

"It's unfortunate that public officials such as the attorney general have used the occasion to ask for a change," he said.

"I think the insanity defense serves an important purpose. It is a way of

saying the only one that will be punished is the criminal who has the capacity to (consciously) act in a morally reprehensible manner."

KUHNS SAID IF changes are made in federal laws they should be the result of careful consideration — not public sentiment.

Jacob Sines, UI psychology professor, said if changes are made, they should center on separating the issues of material guilt and sanity.

"It would be much more logical if the factual matter determining guilt and the sanity of the individual were considered separately. I think there has been public outrage because the issues are being tied together," said Sines.

Similarly, Loeffelholz said, "I think that by and large it is moving in the direction of saying guilty but mentally ill — saying to the criminal: 'You have mental problems. We will give you treatment, but at the same time reserve the right to incarcerate you.'"

All those interviewed said it is impossible to know what measures will be taken, on what levels changes will come and what impact they will have.

Voters to decide Central's fate

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

The sale of Central Junior High will be placed before the voters in September's Iowa City School Board election, the board decided Tuesday night.

The board voted 5-2 in favor of putting the issue on the ballot. The board was split 3-3 on their first encounter with the issue on May 25, but Stan Aldinger, board president, was absent Tuesday on an out-of-town business meeting.

Along with Aldinger, board member Classic Hoyle tipped the vote toward the ballot.

"I'm in favor, right now, of putting this to the voters and let them help us or tell us how they would like their taxes to support them," Hoyle said.

The decision was linked to the board's decision to move the school system's central offices to Sabin

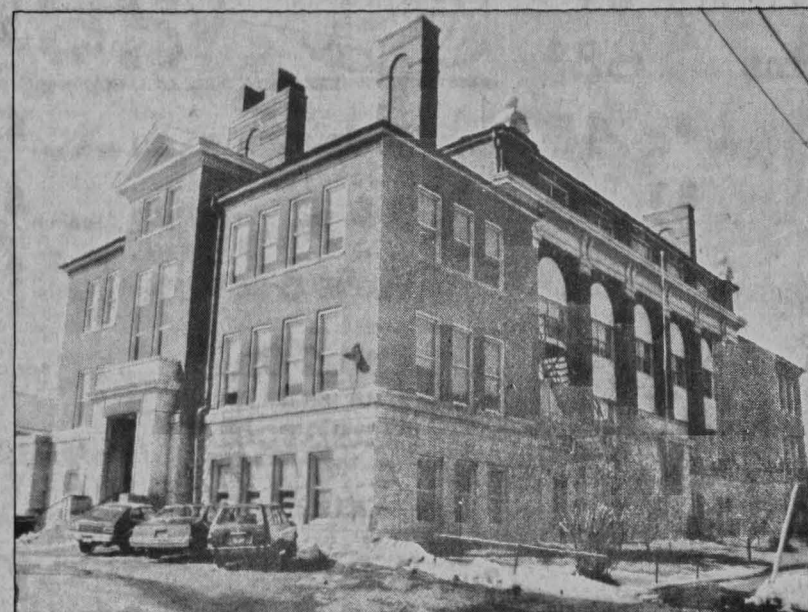
Elementary School. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, who now rent part of Sabin, expressed an interest in continuing to use the building.

THE COUNTY'S request for Sabin was one of the reasons board member Michael Hart said he is opposed to the sale. He said it will look bad to the voters if the county is forced to turn to a bond issue to get new offices.

But board member Tom Cilek said he thinks Sabin is a better choice for the central offices because the remodeling costs are higher at Central, and because Central has the potential for bringing the district an estimated \$2 million.

Mercy Hospital officials have expressed an interest in buying the building, which is located across the street from the hospital at 121 N. Johnson St.

Aldinger said his position has always been to sell both schools.



Voters will decide the future of Central Junior High in September.

College Hill Park Area moratorium passed

By Elizabeth Isham
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council gave its approval to an interim ordinance limiting construction in the College Hill Park and South Dodge Street neighborhoods Tuesday night.

The council moved to bypass a third reading of the proposal, making the decision final to limit construction on multi-family dwellings for six months.

This moratorium will give the city Planning and Zoning Commission time to determine whether the moratorium should be made permanent.

Approval of the measure, however, came only after a compromise, which was worked out during Monday's infor-

mal council meeting.

Councilor John Balmer asked that an area of South Johnson Street be excluded. He originally asked that the area south of Burlington Street be excluded, but later amended his request to an area south of an imaginary intersection of South Johnson and Court streets.

FOLLOWING TUESDAY'S approval of the plan, Balmer said he felt a satisfactory compromise had been reached between himself and the rest of the council.

"I think the compromise was arrived at in a fair and equitable manner," he said.

Balmer said that area should be excluded because it has experienced more change than the rest of the neighborhood.

"I feel strongly that no limits should be placed on construction trends in that area," he said. "It's a pattern where I see a higher density. It's a transitional area that qualifies perfectly."

Balmer said he felt many of the structures in that area of South Johnson Street were "beyond meaningful repair."

"That's a big reason for my feeling on this matter," he said.

BUT BEFORE the council could vote its approval, one member was scolded for comments made during the first

reading on the ordinance two weeks ago.

Rosalee Furman, mother of Iowa City builder Mike Furman, told Councilor Clemens Erdahl his comments made at the June 8th meeting were insulting to her son.

At that time Mike Furman told the council that buildings now being constructed will reach historical value in 100 years, to which Erdahl replied "if they last that long."

Rosalee Furman said her son took the comment personally. Erdahl said he did not intend it as such. Instead he was aiming it toward what he called the "upside-down crate" look of recent apartment structures.

Council

dinance will be staff review. No deadline was set for the staff review, but once it receives the staff's stamp of approval it will be sent back to the council for final approval.

THERE WILL THEN be three readings of the proposed ordinance before it becomes part of the Iowa City Code.

Jones

well as you were able," he said.

As associate dean, however, Jones has received harsh criticism.

According to James Burke, Union business manager and bookkeeper from 1965 to 1981, Jones's appointments to several key positions in the Union were inappropriate.

Based on past job experience, "none of them meet the qualifications" for

their jobs, he said.

Jones lacked business experience, he said. "He did not have the background to make some of the judgments he did," Burke said.

BUT PHILIP HUBBARD, UI vice president for Student Services, said the problems within the Union existed

before Jones took over. "Not all of the things that happened, happened while he was involved."

Jones has helped turn the Union's losses around, Hubbard said. This year, Food Service finished in the black and Jones has "been a very important person" in achieving the change, he said. Although the efforts of the new managers of the book store,

food services and Iowa house are directly responsible for the improvement, Jones "receives credit for leadership" and hiring them, Hubbard said.

In response to criticism about whether he has an adequate business background to make financial judgments for the Union, Jones said, "I'd just say look at the results."

Mideast

Lebanese leaders.

Israeli artillery and gunboats also kept up an intermittent barrage against Beirut and its surrounding Palestinian refugee camps. The military command in Tel Aviv said attacks were in response to Syrian artillery fire.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said Lebanese and Palestinian forces destroyed 12 Israeli tanks and eight ar-

mored vehicles in fighting in the mountains east of Beirut, where the Israelis were reportedly advancing on several key villages along the highway to Damascus.

HOURS LATER, Israeli jets swept low over Beirut, bombing the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp, the Palestinian Fakhani quarter and several adjacent residential districts.

UPI correspondent John Callcott, with an Israeli artillery spotter overlooking Beirut, reported the Israelis were shelling Palestinian positions so intensely that "the coastal plain sweeping south from Beirut became an inferno of flame and smoke."

In Washington, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was appearing before the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee to face tough questions about Israel's use of American-made weapons, including cluster bombs, in the invasion of Lebanon.

Habib was meeting in Beirut with Lebanese leaders and Prime Minister Chéifé Wazzan reported after one meeting that "progress" was being made toward another cease-fire.

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Remember El Salvador

Geographers call them "mental maps" — the maps of the world we carry around in our heads that, to a greater or lesser degree, reflect reality. Americans' mental maps tend to fluctuate, depending on where the media decided to focus attention this month.

Not so long ago, Iran suddenly appeared on the nation's mental map, followed closely by Afghanistan and now the Falklands and Lebanon. And for a while, a little nation in central America loomed large, but that country's problems are over now — they had free elections, didn't they?

The media seem to have filed El Salvador neatly away, implying that the March elections tied up all the loose ends and put the guerrillas in their place. Since then, evidence has mounted that the elections were far from free, and fairness was somewhat in the eye of the outside observers, most of whom found the answers they were looking for.

In fact, the elections ushered in a regime that promises to be even more repressive than the last, as military brutality continues and the land reforms supported by the United States are being revoked under Roberto D'Aubuisson. The aftermath of the elections has been renewed fighting, called "the worst of the war," as government troops have advanced north toward guerrilla-controlled areas.

Yet coverage has continued to run down, reinforcing American perceptions that El Salvador's moment of media glory is over, and making it much easier for the government to build up friendly relations with the new regime.

Most Americans would be forgiven for being unaware that last week was U.S. Out of EL Salvador Week — without extensive coverage, it effectively didn't exist. So it was good to see a June 8 Iowa City Council resolution urging Congress to review military aid to El Salvador, and encouraging the people of Iowa City to "study the history and needs of El Salvador."

No one would be naive enough to suggest that a resolution of the Iowa City Council is about to change national policy, but enough public pressure from all over the country can have an effect nationally. And for that to happen, Americans must start to construct their own "mental maps," where the importance of a country is determined by real urgency, not the current whims of the media.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor



Grade B solutions

A familiar scene from old grade B Western movies is the one where the tough, experienced father-figure passes the mantle of manhood down to his young protegee: "Sure, I could stand up to Waco Joe for you son — but a man has to learn to fight his own battles." After which the Kid bashes Waco Joe around the main street, and emerges bloodied but smiling into frontier adulthood.

President Ronald Reagan used to perform in similar movies. And judging from some of the rhetoric in the Reagan administration's working draft of its urban policy statement — prepared by the Department of Housing and Urban Development — many of Reagan's appointees still believe in the old frontier system such movies reflected.

According to the HUD document, the problem with America's impoverished, crime-ridden inner cities is not the escape of the white middle classes to the suburbs, reducing the cities' tax bases; nor is it the high and increasing unemployment rate among the remaining minorities. The problem is that the cities haven't had to become "men" by standing on their own to slug it out with their problems.

Instead, the report states that the city residents have been deprived of motivation to take their fates in their own two fists by dependence on federal subsidies. The poor have been content to live happily on the dole while the city fathers have been reduced from "bold leaders" to being "wily stalkers of federal funds."

Straightforward problems get straightforward solutions in the Reagan world. By reversing the strategy of previous administrations and slashing funds to cities instead of increasing them, the Reaganites plan to make cities self-reliant and therefore successful.

"Sure, I could stand up to urban blight for you fellers — but ..."

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Hinckley a product of media age

HOME AND FAMILY are getting a lot of political play these days. Those who would make these a political issue look at the media as the culprits in the collapse of the nuclear family as a driving force in America. They blame violence and poor role models, particularly the television drive for profit over content.

They are, in blaming the media, pointing in the right direction for all the wrong reasons. What they fail to understand is that the advent of mass media would splinter the family whether or not those portrayed — particularly on television — are nice people or awful people.

A person, emotionally, is like an octopus. People have only so many emotional hook-ups. Years ago all were connected to family and close friends. Now, through the mass media, we can form emotional/intellectual attachments to people far away from home and even people we have not met in the conventional sense.

Geography is no longer a factor. Distance is no longer important. Even time is frozen through the use of various recording technologies. In effect, the tentacles have grown longer; we are not evolving rapidly enough to enable ourselves to have more emotional commitments, so some of our commitments are simply made far from home.

ELVIS PRESLEY's fans cried outside his funeral the way they would have at the death of their closest friend. They go now on tours of Graceland Mansion, Presley's final home and burial place, and deny vehemently the pathetic circumstances of his death. Through the media, Presley had touched them and nursed them through cold, lonely nights.

John Hinckley just got off for attempting to kill President Reagan and anyone standing near him, because he was crazy. But what he really was was



T. Johnson

a misconnected player of the mass communications game. His interpretation of the rules were so precisely on the mark that they can only be explained as deviate behavior.

Jodie Foster, the actress in such films as *Taxi Driver*, touched Hinckley in some mysterious way, and Hinckley fell prey to what fundamentally was an adolescent crush. A hundred years ago Hinckley would have been just another simpleton leaving flowers on his love's front porch. Today, absorbed by the media and thus forming all of his attachments far from home, the social

norms have escaped him. He wrote letters to her that she never answered. Like the American soldiers in World War II who learned a little French to appeal to the local girls, Hinckley eventually tried to communicate to Foster in her native tongue. The mass media became his language.

THAT HE MADE his grandly fatalistic gesture, confusing the symbolic messages of film with blood and guts reality, is symptomatic of some childish mental malfunction. Nonetheless, he played the game by the rules and can only be thought of as a particularly vicious child of the media.

Relationships exist and thrive over once-impossible distances in a social structure geared toward local involvements. Parents and children have dif-

ficulties because Mr. Rogers is more important and available than the parents, because Pac-Man is replacing family fun.

The shocked moralists who blame the problems on the media seek to put "more correct" leadership figures on television. But the fact remains that so long as parents allow the media to usurp the parental role — so long as cathode ray tubes are used as babysitters — the problem will be there.

Thus there will be more Hinckleys and more Mark Chapmans finding solace in literature and electronic impulse. The very fabric of society can not help but change as a result.

Johnson is a DI staff writer in arts/entertainment

Letters

Wyrick rebuked

To the editor:

I had sincerely hoped that, with the end of the spring semester, we would have heard the last of Craig Wyrick. But alas, summer is here and so is Wyrick. Known for his pans of *Melvin and Howard* and *Ragtime* (the unfilm?), and for his fulsome praise of the cloying *On Golden Pond*, Wyrick has faithfully maintained his tradition of aesthetic insensitivity with his recent review of *Over the Edge* (DI, June 11).

This film, one of the more remarkable American pictures of recent years, is condemned for apparently not maintaining the standards of social realism created by such films as *Dead End* and *City Across the River*. But director Jonathan Kaplan had no desire to emulate the written work of Sidney Kingsley or Irving Shulman. To consider this film as just another treatment of the causes and dangers of juvenile delinquency would be to create a serious error in judgment.

Over the Edge should be seen as an apocalyptic allegory that displays violence as a likely outcome of the sterility of a modern unrooted suburban environment, in which youth resorts to violence to express rage, frustration and pain.

Over the Edge is a subjective film — the director's empathy lies with the kids. In this sense, the film is certainly not realistic; there is a fundamental distortion to the perception that would certainly alienate the literal-minded.

Others, however, must be impressed with the film-making. *Over the Edge* was extremely well-paced, with few moments that could be considered unnecessary.

To me, *Over the Edge* was a powerful, affecting film that did ask "real questions." How are kids supposed to grow? Is the "normality" of American society an expression of indifference? What constitutes a healthy environment? And in this divided environment, which society appears to be the more stable and hopeful — the kids or the adults?

William Gallup
746 Michael



Critic rated

To the editor:

When I turned to this summer's first issue of *The Daily Iowan*, I groaned when I saw Roxanne T. Mueller would again be haunting the pages of the paper. Mueller's attempts at enlightening us to the story behind the story in Hollywood's latest productions no doubt has been supplemented by numerous trips to her thesaurus (as well as a feeble attempt to imitate Gene Shalit).

Some individuals attend a movie for pure entertainment value. Mueller doesn't comment on the simple aspects of what are basically simple productions. She often tends to be guilty of the same overacting in her critiques as those she reports on.

I would like to congratulate the DI for bestowing on her the title she so aptly deserves: acting Arts/Entertainment Editor. Based on her past, and undoubtedly her future performances, I would rate Mueller half a star.

Tim Bottaro
815 Oakcrest

New York rally

To the editor:

The June 12 nuclear disarmament rally in New York City was the largest and most important of its kind in the history of the United States. The implications of the protest and the hundreds of smaller protests across the country are extremely important to every citizen.

It seems strange that *The Daily Iowan* published several articles on the

speakers at the Peace Weekend in Iowa City, which was spawned by the larger gathering, but covered the New York rally with only a two-inch story in the Briefly column.

The objectives and goals of the organizers of these rallies are what's important. Too bad you can't read about them in the DI. The DI is shirking its national responsibility and showing its provincialism in failing to provide information on the instigating event.

A picture of a half million people in the street in front of the United Nations building would seem more appropriate than one of Miriam Schoenbaum's feet.
John McGinnis
630 Bowery St.

Group labels

To the editor:

In response to Cindy Greenlaw Benton's letter (DI, June 16), objective newspaper reporting is an essential goal, yet a difficult one to achieve. At the very least, a newspaper should refer to groups by what they call themselves, rather than label them at the start with the newspaper's own interpretation. Please continue to refer to the "pro-choice" groups as "pro-choice," and "pro-life" groups as "pro-life." Their self-chosen titles state their highest priorities.

Jim and Laurie Peterson
213 Haywood Dr.

Parking rules

To the editor:

There are a number of ways to make for an efficient, lucrative parking operation on a campus such as ours, and I would like to highlight a few of them.

• Don't provide enough space in employee lots so that many employees are forced to use meters at greater expense.

• Don't maintain meters so that at least 10 percent of the meters require extra nickels and dimes to purchase the required parking time.

• Don't provide an envelope with parking tickets and send out nasty letters to violators telling them they

have "ignored" the parking ticket. Don't send violators a bill; simply deduct it from their pay.

• Cash in on the fact that most meters run out around 5 p.m. by ticketing as many people as possible whose meters run out just before quitting time.

• Don't provide eight-hour meters so that if an employee is caught in a meeting a ticket can be assured.

• Charge an outrageous amount at parking ramps so that you maximize profits from those too lazy to plug their meters every four hours.

I must congratulate the UI parking office on the striking use of the above methodology. I am sure this thoroughly effective organization is making a bundle for the UI.
Franklin Seiberling

Bangs tribute

To the editor:

Many thanks to Jeffrey Miller and *The Daily Iowan* for the appreciation and eulogy of Lester Bangs (DI, June 9). I knew Lester briefly in 1977, and always thought him much more than a "rock writer."

Bangs was this century's Zola and Rimbaud with fangs. He not only wrote about rock 'n' roll, he involved himself with musicians, played electric guitar and drums and ultimately initiated things he believed lacking and vital. In New York his influence was remarkable; one could speculate that he was as responsible as Richard Hell or Tom Verlaine for the energy that emanated from that area.

Bangs cared about contemporary music of all genres. He zealously wrote about Cabaret Voltaire and George Clinton as well as Credence Clearwater Revival and John Lennon. Bangs' objectivity and sensitivity allowed him to appreciate all kinds of musical expression that effectively probed the human condition.

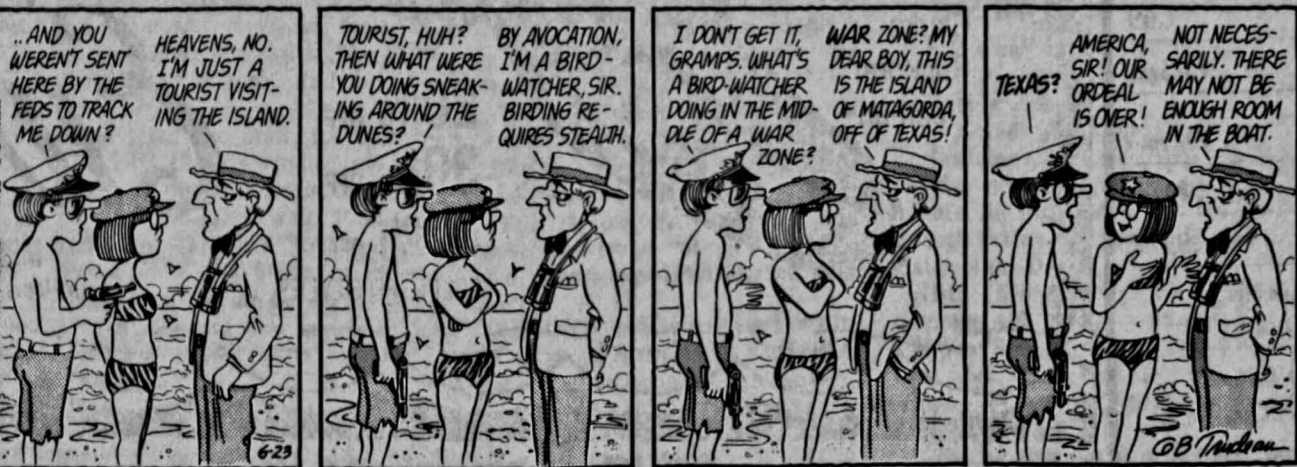
In addition to music, Bangs wrote articles on a variety of subjects during his years at the *Village Voice*. Stylistically, his writing was as fierce as his milieu — his wit, intelligence, passion and soul will be missed.

John Greene
422 Brown St.

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by Garry Trudeau

Digging for Dubuque's heritage

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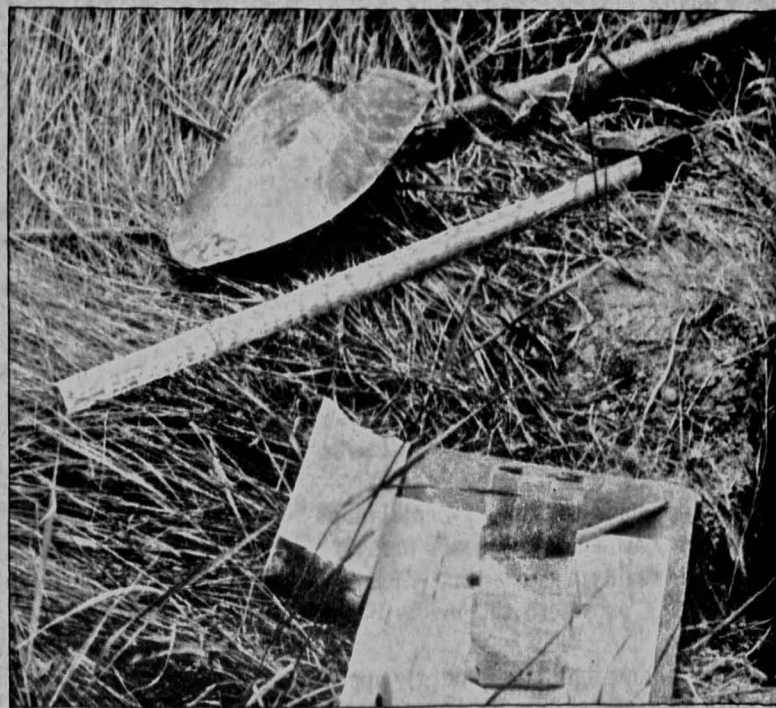
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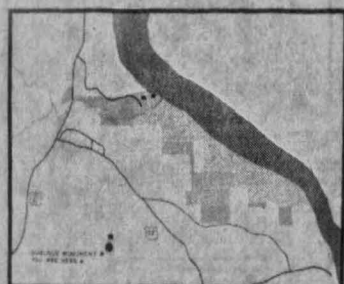


Tools used for the archeological dig (above) include a shovel, tape measure, a pencil and chart to note the location and depth of artifacts found, and paper bags in which to place them. Jan Elias (left) of Iowa City examines a piece of charcoal she has dug up.

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The remains said to be those of Julien Dubuque are buried beneath the limestone monument (below) that overlooks the Mississippi River and the Mines of Spain.

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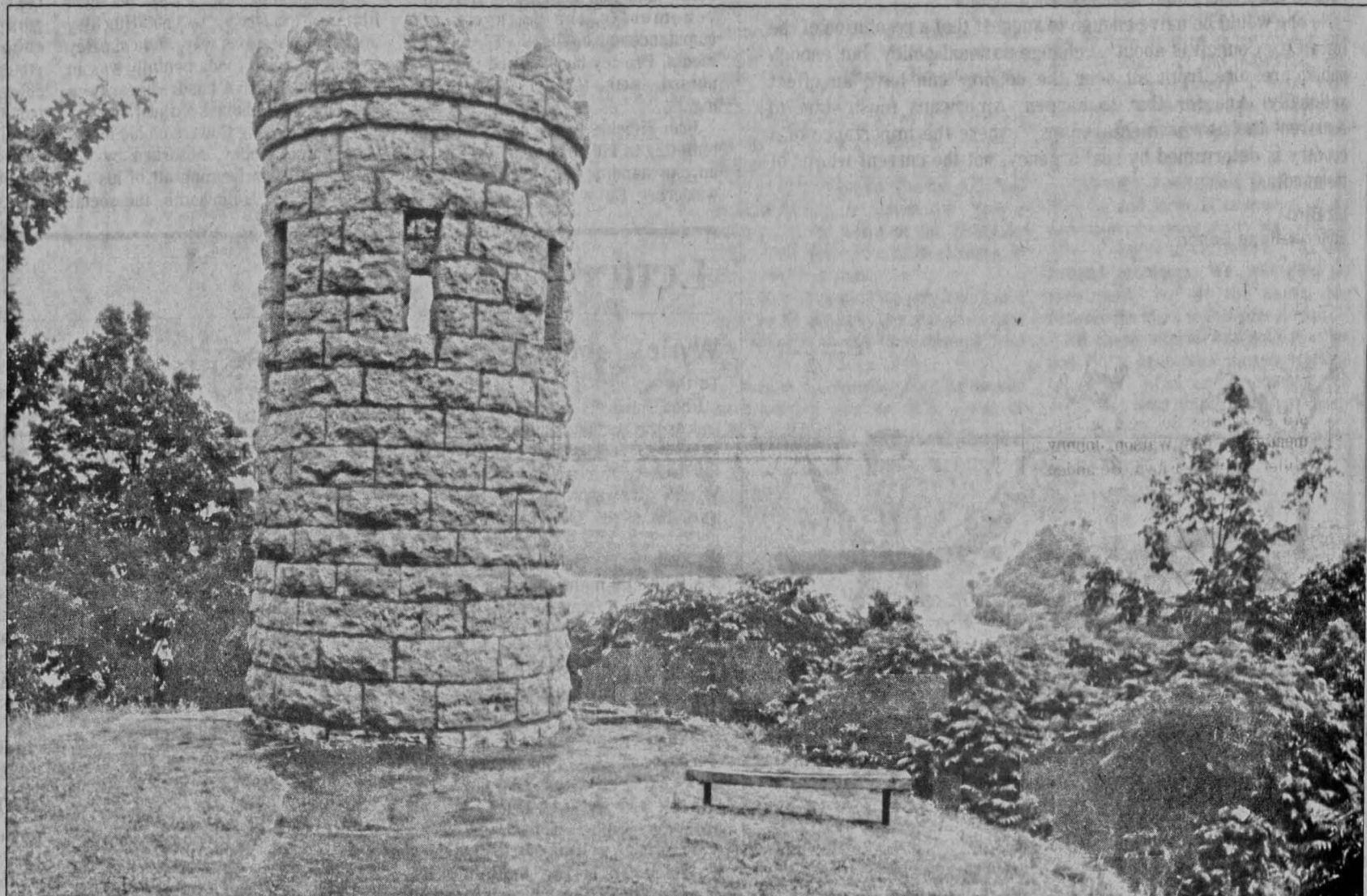
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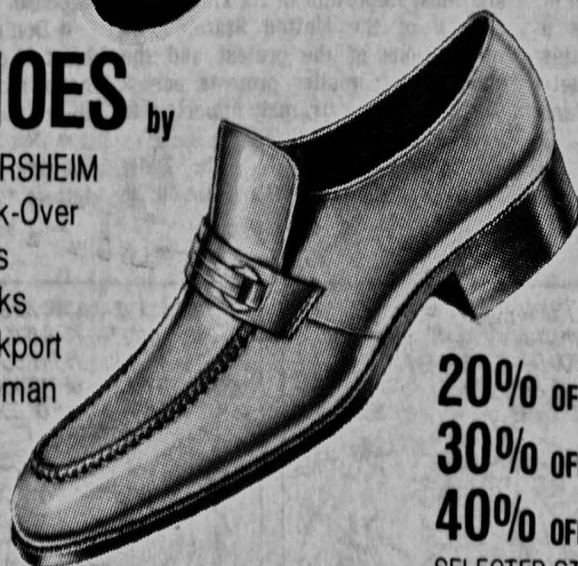
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Hats are valuable Amana publicity

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

A common expression in a capitalist society is that nothing is free. So it is with the Amana hats that are so visible on the pro golfing tour.

Those prominent golfers you see strutting from tee to tee wearing Amana golfing caps aren't doing it out of the goodness of their hearts. "We pay a rate for every tour day that a golfer wears the cap," said Amana Public Relations Manager Mike Humbert.

Humbert said Amana gives selected golfers the caps, supplying them with fresh, clean caps whenever necessary. In addition, Amana has an incentive plan that apparently makes winning a tournament more profitable for the 24 golfers who choose to wear the caps. Humbert couldn't get specific with the incentive plan, saying only "We have some incentives, but I don't know if I can get much into it."

THE CAPS ARE very visible on the tour, and it can be safely said that in almost every major pro golf tourney, someone is sporting the Amana logo on his or her head. The obvious value of the caps is in advertising.

"The cost of our entire cap program costs less than one 30 second television commercial," Humbert said. Although, "it's hard to measure the effectiveness of an ad, unless coupons are used, we think it increases the exposure of Amana and puts us into the viewership of high income, home owning, first-class people."

Humbert noted that not every pro even likes to wear a cap, mentioning Tom Watson, Johnny Miller and Ray Floyd. He added that whether a pro wears an Amana cap is a personal decision and has no bearing on an invitation to the VIP, scheduled for Monday. "The tourney has never invited only those who wear the cap." Out of the 41 golfers scheduled to tee it up for the VIP, 24 wear caps on the tour.

AMANA IS BY no means the only company that gives incentives to use their products or wear their advertising. Another company that provides clothing to pro golfers is the Izod Company, which manufactures the popular "alligator shirts".

According to Don Drotman, Golf Tour Organizer for Izod, selected pros are supplied with as many Izod products as he feels necessary to fashionably compete on the tour.

Drotman said that Izod doesn't pay the golfers to wear their clothes, although, "if he's successful and he wins a tourney, he gets a money bonus." He added that in his opinion, "It's definitely our best advertising technique. It's No. 1."

The Izod executive admitted that he doesn't like the Amana golfing hats because kitchen appliances can't be used on a golf course like clothing can. "As a spectator, I see no sense to it (the Amana caps), because it's not clothing that can be worn while playing golf. I personally think it's tacky. I think golf is a more sophisticated sport," Drotman said. "I don't think golfers should wear advertising all over their body like race car drivers."

McNamara upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chip Hooper, comparing Wimbledon to "some different planet," made his debut in space a memorable one Tuesday when he upset eighth seed Peter McNamara in the opening round.

Hooper, a 6-foot-6 Californian who has had a meteoric rise in the rankings from 235 to 23 in a matter of months, overcame his nervousness to post the biggest victory of his career, beating the Australian 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"This is the first time I really feel I'm playing tennis," said Hooper, a two-time All-America at Arkansas. "Wimbledon is something different,

the big picture show. This is like I'm playing in some different planet. The entire aura is different."

TWO RAINSTORMS ONCE again played havoc with the schedule, and the only other seeded man to get into action was No. 6. Gene Mayer, who overcame Tim Gullikson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 in the first round.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the only seeded woman scheduled to play, got a big jump on the rest of the field when she opened defense of her crown with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Barbara Gerken.

Playing quickly and efficiently bet-

ween rainstorms, Evert needed only 56 minutes to lift herself into the third round. She had received an opening-round bye.

Hooper, who turned pro at the U.S. Open last year, then missed 10 weeks following eye surgery, made his first big impression when he reached the semifinals at Philadelphia early this year, and he later gained the semis at Frankfurt and the fourth round of the French Open.

NERVOUS AT THE start "because I felt I could win," Hooper won the opening-set tie-breaker from

McNamara, 7-6. But the Australian, ranked 13th in the world, took the second set with breaks in the seventh and ninth games.

Evert, who said she realizes time is running out on her competitive career, raced through the opening set in 21 minutes, then had to struggle some in the second set when Gerken started slicing the ball and tried a few lobs, forcing Evert to the net.

But Gerken, a 17-year-old Californian who reached the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open, was able to hold her serve only once, and that didn't come until the ninth game of the second set.

"I WAS PLEASED considering it was a first-round match," Evert said. "First-round matches you just want to get by. For a set and a half I played really well."

Virginia Wade, the 1977 champion now in semi-retirement at 36, gave her fellow Britons something to remember when she overcame 21-year-old Jo Durie, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

After being down 4-1 in the second set, Wade warded off four match points in the tie-breaker, which she won 15-13, then won four games in a row in the final set.

Boyle, Arnold looking ahead to NBA draft

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Former Iowa cagers Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle are anxiously awaiting the chance to make an NBA club with the league's draft coming up June 29.

Arnold has been spending his summer as a coach at the Lute Olson Basketball Camp. After the campers left the Iowa Field House last Friday, the 6-foot-2 Chicago native pondered his future.

"I hope to be selected in the draft," Arnold said. "I would expect to be picked either late fourth or early fifth round."

If Arnold had a choice, he expressed interest in playing in San Diego. "I would really like to play for the Clippers," Arnold said. "They didn't have a good record last season and I feel that would be my best chance to break into the NBA."

BOYLE SAID HE wants a chance in pro ball. "It is something that any player would be looking forward to, but you really can't get your hopes up too high," he said. "I'm trying to stay in the best shape I possibly can and get ready for camp."

"I'm really looking to get drafted by a team-oriented team like Boston or Phoenix rather than a run and gun team," he added. "I'm more oriented to a team that plays all ends of the game."

Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said Boyle and Arnold have been prepared adequately by the Iowa program. "Kevin has received a good amount of exposure in our program," he said. "He is projected as a middle-round draft choice, but after the first round, where players receive a no-cut contract, it really doesn't matter what round a player is chosen."

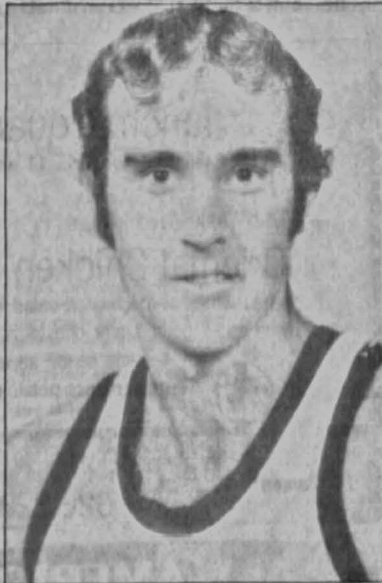
"WHAT WE HAVE told Kevin and Kenny is to be in the best shape possible and go in and give it their best shot."

Marty Blake, who is the head of the NBA scouting service, echoed Rosborough's comments. "There is no question that they (Arnold and Boyle) will be drafted," Blake said. "But the round is really irrelevant because after the first round the contracts are very similar."

If the NBA doesn't have a spot for the Iowa grads, the Continental Basketball Association (CBA) is another option they should consider according to Blake.

"The CBA, a minor league for the NBA, is where they should play if they want a shot at the NBA," Blake said. "It is much tougher to come over from a team in Europe and make the NBA."

THE CBA HAS produced a good crop of players for the NBA in the last few years, including Portland's Billy Ray



Kevin Boyle



Kenny Arnold

Bates and Clay Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

But Arnold said he doesn't want to play in the CBA. "I really don't like the way the league operates," Arnold said. "I would either go to Europe or the Philippines to play if I didn't make the NBA."

Blake's statistics show that the odds of Boyle and Arnold latching on with an NBA club are slim. Over the last six years, only 50 out of 383 players drafted in rounds three through six have made an NBA squad. That is 13 percent.

Bob Woolf, the Boston attorney who handled former Iowa and current Chicago Bull guard Ronnie Lester's contract negotiations, represents Boyle and Arnold agent.

"They contacted me through their coach," Woolf said from his Boston office. "I then spoke with them and I agreed to represent them. If they are drafted fairly low I would advise them to go to camp and let the teams get a good look at them before signing a contract."



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Foiled Boyle

Future Iowa basketball player Bryan Boyle, right, finds the going rough as he has a shot blocked during a summer league game at Marycrest College in Davenport Friday night.

Rose moves up, but Cards win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Reliever Ed Farmer walked Mike Ramsey with the bases loaded in the eighth inning Tuesday night to force in the run that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cardinals loaded the bases with one out against Sparky Lyle, 2-2, on a walk to Willie McGee, a single by Keith Hernandez and an intentional walk to George Hendrick. Farmer replaced Lyle and, after retiring pinch hitter Dane Iorg on a fly to center, walked

Ramsey on a 3-2 pitch to force in McGee.

Rookie John Stuper, 2-0, scattered eight hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in pitching his first complete game in the majors.

THE PHILLIES TIED the score at 2-2 in the third when Ivan DeJesus reached on an infield single, was sacrificed to second and scored on a two-out double to right center by Pete Rose.

The hit was No. 3,772 of Rose's career, moving him into second place on the all-time hit list behind Ty Cobb, who had 4,191. Rose had been tied with Hank Aaron for the second spot.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the first on a walk to Lonnie Smith, a stolen base, and infield hit by McGee, an error by Rose, and a sacrifice fly by Hendrick.

Philadelphia's Bo Diaz slammed his 12th homer of the year in the second to narrow the gap to 2-1.

Amana VIP gives local announcers chance to shine

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Each June for one day, the stars shine over Iowa City all day long. And with the top names in golf and show business ready to make their annual trek to the Amana VIP, local television and radio stations are making plans to broadcast Iowa's summer golf classic.

Two area TV stations are planning live telecasts from Finkbine throughout the day Monday and one is planning a special preview Sunday night.

KGAN-TV, Channel 2 in Cedar Rapids, will be airing a special 15-minute preview Sunday night at 10:30

following their regular news programming. "This is probably the biggest golfing event in Iowa," KGAN Program Director Tim Noonan said. "The Amana VIP is an outing which has established itself as newsworthy and we feel it deserves the extra coverage we will be giving it."

IN ADDITION TO the preview, KGAN will be sending Sports Director Howard James and 'Iowa Traveler' Dan Murphy to Finkbine Monday to present special reports throughout the day. "We're sending Dan to do some people-type oriented coverage," Noonan said.

The first five-minute cut-in on KGAN

on Monday is scheduled for 9:55 a.m. It will be followed by reports during the noon newscast, at 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and during the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts.

The plans are much the same at KCRG-TV, Channel 9 in Cedar Rapids. Their coverage will consist of live cut-ins scheduled at 9:27 a.m., 10:28 a.m., 11:28 a.m., 12:58 p.m., 2:58 p.m., and during a 90-second break during Hour Magazine sometime between 4 and 5 p.m. KCRG will also broadcast the sports segment of the 6 p.m. news from Finkbine.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR ED Piatt of KWVL-TV in Waterloo said his station

hasn't firmed up plans for VIP coverage, but said the news and sports departments would handle the coverage.

KXIC-AM will provide coverage of the celebrity softball game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and will have hourly reports from the golf tournament beginning at 7 a.m. Monday. KCJJ-AM also will provide coverage "at least once an hour," according to Paul Morsch of the station.

KKRQ-FM will be passing along information as it comes in, but KRNA-FM is planning on taking their show on the road to Finkbine, broadcasting live all day with special golf reports scattered throughout the day.

Video games

This week's TV line-up is an impressive one, with something for nearly everybody.

Coverage of Wimbledon from England begins today on HBO (Cable 4). The network will provide a 30-minute highlight show at 10 p.m. through Friday and they will feature a Match-of-the-Day at 4:30 p.m.

NBC (KWVL-7) picks up the coverage with programs scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Next week, highlights will be packaged on a 15-minute wrap-up beginning at 10:30 p.m. nightly.

If you're planning on attending the

VIP and you're not so familiar with professional golf, you have an opportunity to brush up on your game with scheduled coverage of the Westchester Golf Classic. The USA Network (Cable-23) will air second-round coverage Friday at 7 p.m. and CBS (KGAN-2) will broadcast the final two rounds, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

BOXING FANS WON'T want to miss the replay of the Gerry Cooney-Larry Holmes title fight Friday at 8 p.m. on ABC (KCRG-9). The guy with the mouth that just won't quit, Howard Cosell, will be ringside for the action

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Tools used for the archeological dig (above) include a shovel, tape measure, a pencil and chart to note the location and depth of artifacts found, and paper bags in which to place them. Jan Elias (left) of Iowa City examines a piece of charcoal she has dug up.

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The remains said to be those of Julien Dubuque are buried beneath the limestone monument (below) that overlooks the Mississippi River and the Mines of Spain.

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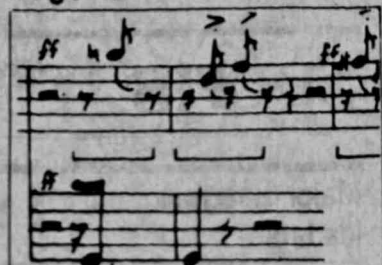
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Hats are valuable Amana publicity

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

A common expression in a capitalist society is that nothing is free. So it is with the Amana hats that are so visible on the pro golfing tour.

Those prominent golfers you see strutting from tee to tee wearing Amana golfing caps aren't doing it out of the goodness of their hearts. "We pay a rate for every tour day that a golfer wears the cap," said Amana Public Relations Manager Mike Humbert.

Humbert said Amana gives selected golfers the caps, supplying them with fresh, clean caps whenever necessary. In addition, Amana has an incentive plan that apparently makes winning a tournament more profitable for the 24 golfers who choose to wear the caps. Humbert couldn't get specific with the incentive plan, saying only "We have some incentives, but I don't know if I can get much into it."

THE CAPS ARE very visible on the tour, and it can be safely said that in almost every major pro golf tourney, someone is sporting the Amana logo on his or her head. The obvious value of the caps is in advertising.

"The cost of our entire cap program costs less than one 30 second television commercial," Humbert said. Although, "it's hard to measure the effectiveness of an ad, unless coupons are used, we think it increases the exposure of Amana and puts us into the viewership of high income, home owning, first-class people."

Humbert noted that not every pro even likes to wear a cap, mentioning Tom Watson, Johnny Miller and Ray Floyd. He added that whether a pro wears an Amana cap is a personal decision and has no bearing on an invitation to the VIP, scheduled for Monday. "The tourney has never invited only those who wear the cap." Out of the 41 golfers scheduled to tee it up for the VIP, 24 wear caps on the tour.

AMANA IS BY no means the only company that gives incentives to use their products or wear their advertising. Another company that provides clothing to pro golfers is the Izod Company, which manufactures the popular "alligator shirts".

According to Don Drotman, Golf Tour Organizer for Izod, selected pros are supplied with as many Izod products as he feels necessary to fashionably compete on the tour.

Drotman said that Izod doesn't pay the golfers to wear their clothes, although, "if he's successful and he wins a tourney, he gets a money bonus." He added that in his opinion, "It's definitely our best advertising technique. It's No. 1."

The Izod executive admitted that he doesn't like the Amana golfing hats because kitchen appliances can't be used on a golf course like clothing can. "As a spectator, I see no sense to it (the Amana caps), because it's not clothing that can be worn while playing golf. I personally think it's tacky. I think golf is a more sophisticated sport," Drotman said. "I don't think golfers should wear advertising all over their body like race car drivers."

McNamara upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chip Hooper, comparing Wimbledon to "some different planet," made his debut in space a memorable one Tuesday when he upset eighth seed Peter McNamara in the opening round.

Hooper, a 6-foot-6 Californian who has had a meteoric rise in the rankings from 235 to 23 in a matter of months, overcame his nervousness to post the biggest victory of his career, beating the Australian 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"This is the first time I really feel I'm playing tennis," said Hooper, a two-time All-America at Arkansas. "Wimbledon is something different,

the big picture show. This is like I'm playing in some different planet. The entire aura is different."

TWO RAINSTORMS ONCE again played havoc with the schedule, and the only other seeded man to get into action was No. 6. Gene Mayer, who overcame Tim Gullikson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 in the first round.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the only seeded woman scheduled to play, got a big jump on the rest of the field when she opened defense of her crown with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Barbara Gerken.

Playing quickly and efficiently bet-

ween rainstorms, Evert needed only 56 minutes to lift herself into the third round. She had received an opening-round bye.

Hooper, who turned pro at the U.S. Open last year, then missed 10 weeks following eye surgery, made his first big impression when he reached the semifinals at Philadelphia early this year, and he later gained the semis at Frankfurt and the fourth round of the French Open.

NERVOUS AT THE start "because I felt I could win," Hooper won the opening-set tie-breaker from

McNamara, 7-6. But the Australian, ranked 13th in the world, took the second set with breaks in the seventh and ninth games.

Evert, who said she realizes time is running out on her competitive career, raced through the opening set in 21 minutes, then had to struggle some in the second set when Gerken started slicing the ball and tried a few lobs, forcing Evert to the net.

But Gerken, a 17-year-old Californian who reached the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open, was able to hold her serve only once, and that didn't come until the ninth game of the second set.

"I WAS PLEASED considering it was a first-round match," Evert said. "First-round matches you just want to get by. For a set and a half I played really well."

Virginia Wade, the 1977 champion now in semi-retirement at 36, gave her fellow Britons something to remember when she overcame 21-year-old Jo Durie, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

After being down 4-1 in the second set, Wade warded off four match points in the tie-breaker, which she won 15-13, then won four games in a row in the final set.

Boyle, Arnold looking ahead to NBA draft

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Former Iowa cagers Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle are anxiously awaiting the chance to make an NBA club with the league's draft coming up June 29.

Arnold has been spending his summer as a coach at the Lute Olson Basketball Camp. After the campers left the Iowa Field House last Friday, the 6-foot-2 Chicago native pondered his future.

"I hope to be selected in the draft," Arnold said. "I would expect to be picked either late fourth or early fifth round."

If Arnold had a choice, he expressed interest in playing in San Diego. "I would really like to play for the Clippers," Arnold said. "They didn't have a good record last season and I feel that would be my best chance to break into the NBA."

BOYLE SAID HE wants a chance in pro ball. "It is something that any player would be looking forward to, but you really can't get your hopes up too high," he said. "I'm trying to stay in the best shape I possibly can and get ready for camp."

"I'm really looking to get drafted by a team-oriented team like Boston or Phoenix rather than a run and gun team," he added. "I'm more oriented to a team that plays all ends of the game."

Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said Boyle and Arnold have been prepared adequately by the Iowa program. "Kevin has received a good amount of exposure in our program," he said. "He is projected as a middle-round draft choice, but after the first round, where players receive a no-cut contract, it really doesn't matter what round a player is chosen."

"WHAT WE HAVE told Kevin and Kenny is to be in the best shape possible and go in and give it their best shot."

Marty Blake, who is the head of the NBA scouting service, echoed Rosborough's comments. "There is no question that they (Arnold and Boyle) will be drafted," Blake said. "But the round is really irrelevant because after the first round the contracts are very similar."

If the NBA doesn't have a spot for the Iowa grads, the Continental Basketball Association (CBA) is another option they should consider according to Blake.

"The CBA, a minor league for the NBA, is where they should play if they want a shot at the NBA," Blake said. "It is much tougher to come over from a team in Europe and make the NBA."

THE CBA HAS produced a good crop of players for the NBA in the last few years, including Portland's Billy Ray



Kevin Boyle



Kenny Arnold

Bates and Clay Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

But Arnold said he doesn't want to play in the CBA. "I really don't like the way the league operates," Arnold said. "I would either go to Europe or the Philippines to play if I didn't make the NBA."

Blake's statistics show that the odds of Boyle and Arnold latching on with an NBA club are slim. Over the last six years, only 50 out of 383 players drafted in rounds three through six have made an NBA squad. That is 13 percent.

Bob Woolf, the Boston attorney who handled former Iowa and current Chicago Bull guard Ronnie Lester's contract negotiations, represents Boyle and Arnold agent.

"They contacted me through their coach," Woolf said from his Boston office. "I then spoke with them and I agreed to represent them. If they are drafted fairly low I would advise them to go to camp and let the teams get a good look at them before signing a contract."



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Foiled Boyle

Future Iowa basketball player Bryan Boyle, right, finds the going rough as he has a shot blocked during a summer league game at Marycrest College in Davenport Friday night.

Rose moves up, but Cards win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Reliever Ed Farmer walked Mike Ramsey with the bases loaded in the eighth inning Tuesday night to force in the run that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cardinals loaded the bases with one out against Sparky Lyle, 2-2, on a walk to Willie McGee, a single by Keith Hernandez and an intentional walk to George Hendrick. Farmer replaced Lyle and, after retiring pinch hitter Dane Lorg on a fly to center, walked

Ramsey on a 3-2 pitch to force in McGee.

Rookie John Stuper, 2-0, scattered eight hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in pitching his first complete game in the majors.

THE PHILLIES TIED the score at 2-2 in the third when Ivan DeJesus reached on an infield single, was sacrificed to second and scored on a two-out double to right center by Pete Rose.

The hit was No. 3,772 of Rose's career, moving him into second place on the all-time hit list behind Ty Cobb, who had 4,191. Rose had been tied with Hank Aaron for the second spot.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the first on a walk to Lonnie Smith, a stolen base, and infield hit by McGee, an error by Rose, and a sacrifice fly by Hendrick.

Philadelphia's Bo Diaz slammed his 12th homer of the year in the second to narrow the gap to 2-1.

Amana VIP gives local announcers chance to shine

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Each June for one day, the stars shine over Iowa City all day long. And with the top names in golf and show business ready to make their annual trek to the Amana VIP, local television and radio stations are making plans to broadcast Iowa's summer golf classic.

Two area TV stations are planning live telecasts from Finkbine throughout the day Monday and one is planning a special preview Sunday night.

KGAN-TV, Channel 2 in Cedar Rapids, will be airing a special 15-minute preview Sunday night at 10:30

following their regular news programming. "This is probably the biggest golfing event in Iowa," KGAN Program Director Tim Noonan said. "The Amana VIP is an outing which has established itself as newsworthy and we feel it deserves the extra coverage we will be giving it."

IN ADDITION TO the live telecasts, KGAN will be sending Sportscaster Howard James and Iowa's Dan Murphy to Finkbine to present special reports throughout the day. "We're sending Dan Murphy to Finkbine to present special reports throughout the day," Noonan said.

The first five-minute

on Monday is scheduled for 9:55 a.m. It will be followed by reports during the noon newscast, at 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and during the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts.

The plans are much the same at KCRG-TV, Channel 9 in Cedar Rapids. Their coverage will consist of live cut-ins scheduled at 9:27 a.m., 10:28 a.m., 11:28 a.m., 12:58 p.m., 2:58 p.m., and during a 90-second break during Hour Magazine sometime between 4 and 5 p.m. KCRG will also broadcast the sports segment of the 6 p.m. news from Finkbine.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR ED Piatt of KWWL-TV in Waterloo said his station

hasn't firmed up plans for VIP coverage, but said the news and sports departments would handle the coverage.

KXIC-AM will provide coverage of the celebrity softball game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and will have hourly reports from the golf tournament beginning at 7 a.m. Monday. KCJJ-AM also will provide coverage "at least once an hour," according to Paul Morsch of the station.

KKRQ-FM will be passing along information as it comes in, but KRNA-FM is planning on taking their show on the road to Finkbine, broadcasting live all day with special golf reports scattered throughout the day.

Video games

This week's TV line-up is an impressive one, with something for nearly everybody.

Coverage of Wimbledon from England begins today on HBO (Cable 4). The network will provide a 30-minute highlight show at 10 p.m. through Friday and they will feature a Match-of-the-Day at 4:30 p.m.

NBC (KWVL-7) picks up the coverage with programs scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Next week, highlights will be packaged on a 15-minute wrap-up beginning at 10:30 p.m. nightly.

If you're planning on attending the

VIP and you're not so familiar with professional golf, you have an opportunity to brush up on your game with scheduled coverage of the Westchester Golf Classic. The USA Network (Cable-23) will air second-round coverage Friday at 7 p.m. and CBS (KGAN-2) will broadcast the final two rounds, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

BOXING FANS WON'T want to miss the replay of the Gerry Cooney-Larry Holmes title fight Friday at 8 p.m. on ABC (KCRG-9). The guy with the mouth that just won't quit, Howard Cosell, will be ringside for the action. See Television, page 2B

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Arts and entertainment

Paik's video art shows fascination and humor that borders on love

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The term "video art" sends most people scurrying away in laughter. At once the most undeveloped and pretentious visual art form, video art is seen as popcult trash by those who can only discover aesthetic joy in the static confines of a frame or a pedestal, while those used to diet soda commercials and Blondie promotional tapes find the work of Nam June Paik and other video artists to be over-intellectualized abstractions of a pleasurable pastime.

As a current retrospective (running through June 27) of Paik's work at the Whitney Museum in New York shows, however, video art can indeed address truth and beauty as simply and as pleasurably as any other form of art.

Paik, a Korean who settled in New York in 1964 as part of the city's avant-garde art and music scene, has said that his video work has been motivated by a loathing of the technology that spawned television. But his Whitney retrospective also displays a fascination and a humor about the medium that borders on love.

THIS TENSION is most spectacularly represented in "TV Garden," a room filled with plants and some 20 TV screens sprouting through the foliage. The "bloom" of the televisions is "Global Groove," a 1973 video collage compiled by Paik and John Godfrey that includes abstract animations and video feedback, performances by John Cage, Allen Ginsberg, Charlotte Moorman and Richard Nixon, and dances

Television

to Bill Haley, Indian raga music and African tribal drums.

The technology of the TV sets bursting out of the natural greenery is more than a little ominous, and "Global Groove" makes a point about the emptiness of Western cultural rituals (i.e., watching TV) as opposed to the rituals of pre-industrial societies.

More than anything, however, "TV Garden" is simply very pretty. Its images are aesthetically pleasing by any standard, both on the screen and as they bounce off the walls and ceiling of the room.

AND WHILE "Global Groove" may exhibit a prejudice against the culture that spawned it, its final message, in essence, is the same as that of Marshall McLuhan: that TV can be the great democratic cultural equalizer, according supremacy to no system of beliefs and providing channels of access to all.

The spirit of participation Paik implies in "TV Garden" is expanded upon in several of his other works. "TV Chair" is a chair frame with a TV monitor as the seat; whatever the viewer moves over the screen becomes part of the furniture. "Participation TV" invites the viewer to make noises into a microphone that are then translated into images on a color screen.

Paik's latest work, "Laser Video," ex-

tends this two-dimensional participation into an environmental setting. By standing between the laser source and the walls onto which the images are projected, the innocent bystander becomes part of the art, moving as the images surrounding her or him and as the characters in those images are moving.

OCCASIONALLY, Paik's work overstates his point. "Real Fish/Plant — Live Fish/Plant" is all too obvious in its statement of how TV turns boring and stupid reality into something a great deal more alive. And "Fish Flies On Sky" is a now-trite comment on the use of TV as a weapon in static societies.

Though Paik is at times heavy-handed, his Whitney retrospective proves that TV can both address bigger issues and be an enjoyable participatory experience. Much of the reason video art has made so little progress both in terms of creation and of public acceptance is because of its creators' reactionary liberal fear and loathing of mass media — a state of mind that leads to art so obvious in political content and aesthetic form that it's worthless to anyone who has lived since 1968.

Nam June Paik shares that sense of loathing. But his hatred of TV and TV technology is balanced by a sense that working with television can also be challenging and fun. Paik creates art that also entertains — work, that like much of what we consider great art, looks a great deal easier to make and to understand than it actually is.

Eastwood's character is intriguing but effects, accents clutter 'Firefox'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Clint Eastwood is out to prove there is more to him than icy stares and impenetrable calm in his latest movie, Firefox. Getting away from the macho, Mr. Cool, "I'm in control of everything" persona, Eastwood plays a former jet pilot haunted by memories of Vietnam who is called back into action by U.S. and British intelligence.

His job is to penetrate Russian security and steal a super-sophisticated warplane — dubbed the Firefox — the Russians have developed that not only escapes radar detection but has a "thought control" weapons system. Eastwood's character, Mitchell Gant, is a pawn, a man hardly in control of his destiny who's as frightened as he is disinterested in going back to work for his country.

GANT IS a fascinating character as long

Films

Firefox

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

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Warner Brothers, PG.
Written by Alex Lasker and Wendell Weillman
Directed by Clint Eastwood

Mitchell Gant..... Clint Eastwood
Buckholz..... David Huffman

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as Eastwood, as director, concentrates on him. Inevitably, though, Eastwood's instincts for action and adventure outweigh character development, and the movie eventually falls into an uncomfortable mix of high-tech special effects and excessive

verbiage.

The story is adapted from a book by Craig Thomas, and few of the complicated exchanges between Russian army personnel and politicians seem to have been excised. There is endless chatter in heavy accents toward the latter part of the film that not only wears you down, but half the time is incomprehensible.

Add to this Eastwood's fondness for filming in darkness and shadows and you're left with a movie where you're not even sure whom you're seeing.

Because Eastwood ultimately chooses action over character, Firefox becomes just another in a long line of adventure movies that have the Cold War at their heart and nothing particularly revealing to add. On the periphery is a story of a disturbed Vietnam veteran, now itself another movie convention, but here dropped before any kind of full exploration takes place.

Firefox is also about 20 minutes too long. That's why this review is short.

For Wright, 'This Journey' is life

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

This Journey by James Wright. Random House, 1982, 88 pages.

For James Wright, This Journey we are on is life. Perhaps that is why it is so distressing to read his last book, published two years after his death. Wright had a rare gift. With just a few phrases he was able to create a timeless world where death was an essential part of life which in turn endowed beings with a special dignity.

This was the natural order of things. As he states in the title poem:

The secret
Of this journey is to let the wind
Blow its dust all over your body,
To let it go on blowing, to step lightly, lightly
All the way through your ruins, and not to lose

Any sleep over the dead, who surely

Books

Will bury their own.

And as we step lightly through this journey, we are compelled to notice the beauty of the world around us. For Wright this is found not only in pristine landscapes, but in the noble ruins of the Roman civilization and the polluted countryside of southern Ohio, where he grew up.

THIS JOURNEY is a record of Wright's travels through Italy and reflections on his personal history. Many of his poems take as their subject the value of a single human life. Yet the author is also aware of his own fate and directly addresses this concern: "The trouble with me is I worry too much

about things that should be left alone."

There is more than a touch of morbid sentimentality in these poems. Despite the disclaimers, Wright is afraid of his mortality.

He need not have worried. Some of the poems in this collection stand with the best of contemporary American writing. Combined with his past work, especially To a Blossoming Pear Tree and Collected Poems, which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1972, Wright left a brilliant legacy. His voice will live on long after his body has turned to dust, and like "Apollo" he will shine on:

The sea's fire
Is only the cold shadow of the moon's,
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- 3:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 2
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- 5:30 (HBO) Wimbledon Match of the Day
- 6:00 (HBO) Calliope Children's Programs

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- 8:00 (HBO) Joker's Wild
- 8:30 (HBO) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh
- 9:00 (HBO) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 9:30 (HBO) Family Feud
- 10:00 (HBO) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta
- 10:30 (HBO) Happy Days Again
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- 11:30 (HBO) Sports Look
- 12:00 (HBO) ESPN Sports Center
- 12:30 (HBO) Black Beauty
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Horn'
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Brubaker'
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Real People'
- 2:30 (HBO) Greatest American Hero
- 3:00 (HBO) Mark Russell Comedy Spec.
- 3:30 (HBO) National Geographic Special
- 4:00 (HBO) NASL Soccer: Vancouver at New York
- 4:30 (HBO) International Racquetball
- 5:00 (HBO) Livewire
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- 6:00 (HBO) 700 Club
- 6:30 (HBO) Love, Sidney
- 7:00 (HBO) Quincy
- 7:30 (HBO) Dynasty
- 8:00 (HBO) Women's Gymnastics: USAIGC Quarter-Finals
- 8:30 (HBO) HBO Sneak Preview
- 9:00 (HBO) News
- 9:30 (HBO) Nisei Legacy
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- 11:00 (HBO) Sing Out America
- 11:30 (HBO) Wimbledon Highlights
- 12:00 (HBO) Over Easy
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Quadrophonia'
- 1:00 (HBO) Nashville RFD
- 1:30 (HBO) ESPN Sports Center
- 2:00 (HBO) M*A*S*H
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dog Day Afternoon'
- 3:00 (HBO) Tonight Show
- 3:30 (HBO) Nightline
- 4:00 (HBO) Saturday Night
- 4:30 (HBO) To the Manor Born
- 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Foxbat'
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Coast of Skeletons'
- 6:00 (HBO) Another Life
- 6:30 (HBO) Harry O
- 7:00 (HBO) Sanford and Son
- 7:30 (HBO) Dick Cavett
- 8:00 (HBO) The Love Boat
- 8:30 (HBO) Burns & Allen
- 9:00 (HBO) NASL Soccer: Vancouver at New York
- 9:30 (HBO) NCAA Division I Women's Softball Championship from Omaha, NE
- 10:00 (HBO) Late Night with David Letterman
- 10:30 (HBO) The Love Boat

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- WMBF Davenport, IA
- WOC Moline, IL
- WTBS Atlanta, GA
- WQAD Moline, IL
- CBN Christian Network
- USA NET USA Network
- ACSN Sports Network
- ESPN Nickleodeon