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Weather

Today, breezy and humid with mostly sunny skies and highs around 90. Tonight, partly cloudy skies and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Wednesday, partly sunny skies and humid and highs around 90.

Doonesbury

G.B. Trudeau's set of strips, "Silent Scream II: The Prequel," formerly censored by his syndicate, appears in today's Viewpoints. Page 4

Graham wins again

Lou Graham successfully defends the Amana VIP title he won last year. Page 10

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Court dismisses apartheid protest injunction

By Kathy Hinson
Staff Writer

An injunction prohibiting disruptive activities on the UI campus was dismissed Monday in Johnson County District Court. The UI sought the temporary injunction after 136 people were arrested and charged with criminal trespass for occupying Jessup Hall offices in May. Those arrested were protesting UI shareholdings in companies

doing business in South Africa because of that country's policy of racial segregation. The UI filed the motion to dismiss earlier Monday.

The injunction had prohibited those arrested from "blocking entrance or egress" from UI buildings, yelling or chanting in Jessup Hall, and "sitting-in" or demonstrating in the UI President's Office, court records state.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY Gen-

eral Merle Fleming, who filed the motion to dismiss the injunction, said it had never been served on the defendants because the UI and the protesters had been able to resolve many of their differences through negotiation.

Part of the negotiation process was the appointment by UI President James O. Freedman of a review committee to study the UI shareholdings. The committee

later recommended disposal of UI holdings in 35 of the 41 companies in question.

According to Julia Mears, assistant to Freedman, the motion to dismiss the injunction was a means of "tying up loose ends" by taking the inactive injunction off the court workload.

Although the May 3 injunction has been dismissed, Fleming noted the dismissal does not affect possible future actions by

the UI. "It should be understood that the University has the right to seek another injunction, if circumstances dictate."

THE IOWA COALITION Against Apartheid, one of the groups involved in the Jessup Hall occupation, does not plan to stage more protests this summer. Coalition member Josef Fortier noted, however, the group is "planning to put more pressure on in the fall" to urge the UI to

divest the remaining stockholdings with ties to South Africa.

The UI has also requested that County Attorney J. Patrick White dismiss the charges of trespassing pending against the protesters arrested in May. Coalition member Judith Mentzer said she expects a decision on the request Friday. "It sounds like they're going to (drop the charges) and I hope they do. A lot of people want this over with."

Berri demands warships withdraw

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri set a new condition Monday for the release of 40 American hostages seized in a TWA jet hijacking, demanding U.S. warships carrying 1,800 Marines withdraw from the Lebanese coast. Washington rejected the demand.

The developments in the 11-day-old crisis came after Israel released 31 of 764 Lebanese prisoners whose freedom is the main demand for the return of the hostages.

Shiite Amal militiamen holding 31 of the 40 Americans released an eight-minute videotape of 12 previously unseen hostages filmed in their hidden locations.

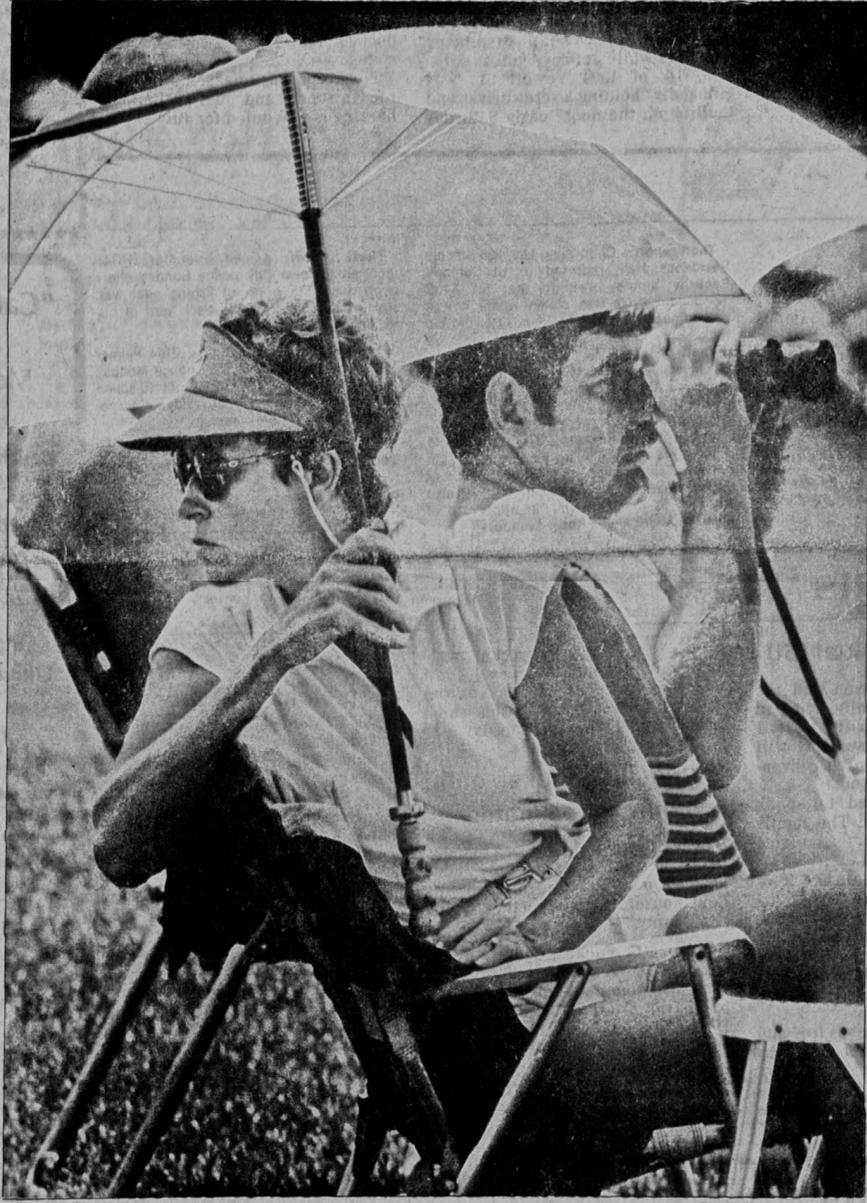
THE HOSTAGES had beards or were unshaven and looked for the most part grim. They were sitting in a cramped apartment on couches and armchairs, some of them smoking, most of them open-shirted. Those interviewed sent messages to their families.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan met for 90 minutes with his top national security advisers to review the crisis and canceled his nine-day Fourth of July vacation.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger termed the hostage-taking "the beginning of a war" and dismissed Berri's new demand, saying "the U.S. fleet is in international waters, it's not in Lebanese waters."

HE SAID THE maneuvers of the task force "should be treated as military movements in wartime. That's what we've been saying."

U.S. intelligence knows "pretty well who the terrorists are," Weinberger said, but he appeared to rule out any immediate



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Opposing views

Two spectators prove the old saying that there's something for everyone to see at the Amana VIP Golf Tournament Monday at the Finkbine Golf Course. See related stories and photos, page 10.

Ortega prepares for invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan army deployed tanks and armored vehicles throughout the capital Monday following a warning by President Daniel Ortega that the United States could attack Nicaragua.

"Because of the present danger of an eventual American invasion, the government is taking and will take in the next few days a series of measures to prepare

the nation to overcome the invasion," Ortega was quoted as saying in Monday's editions of the official newspaper Barricada.

OBSERVERS TOURING Managua, where 800,000 of the nation's three million citizens live, counted 70 tanks and armored vehicles, most camouflaged with branches and each manned by a handful of soldiers.

The mobilization of tanks appeared slightly less extensive than one that took place last November when CIA sources said Nicaragua had received Soviet MiG fighter-jets, a story that later proved false.

The event, known as the "MiG crisis," prompted Ortega to put the army on full alert and mobilize reserves for fear that the CIA's story was a pretext for an

invasion.

IN A ONE-SENTENCE statement issued Monday afternoon, the Ministry of Defense said "because of the latest events that threaten the security of the Nicaraguan people, the Sandinista People's Army is taking the corresponding steps to guarantee national integrity and security."

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Iowa City transients find everyday life difficult

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Even with the number of transients declining, Iowa City still faces a problem supporting those that remain.

"Food and shelter, that's the real problem here," said Jay Christie, a "nomad" who's been in Iowa City about three months.

Christie said he usually "camps out" outside the city limits for a

place to stay, and survives by "accepting gifts" from local residents.

Jill Leslie is a nomad who came to Iowa City for the Midwest Juggling Contest, which she later found out "wasn't here. Then I heard about apartheid, and decided to stay around and help out."

Leslie said she registered at Job Service and applied for a job at the Iowa City Press-Citizen, but

usually makes only 50 cents a night by juggling.

Local officials do not know how many transients are in Iowa City, but they estimated the numbers are decreasing.

PAT GILROY, DIRECTOR of the Iowa City Crisis Center, said Iowa City was a stopping point for many people who were looking for jobs in other states.

"I think most people have lost

their wanderlust," she said. "They've stopped believing that they can find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

But Iowa City will always attract at least some transients, Gilroy said.

"A certain number of transients are going to be coming here and that's never going to cease as long as we have the (UI and Veteran's Administration) hospitals here," she said.

Some people are stranded in Iowa City after social service departments give them "a one-way ticket to get here with their families and then they're on their own," Gilroy said. Many of them do not have money to return home.

Although some are forced to stay, most nomads do not consider Iowa City an easy place in which to live.

"MOST PEOPLE THINK everyone in Iowa is a farmer, even the students," Leslie said. "You know, pull yourself up by your own bootstraps."

Leslie and Christie sometimes hang out at the fountain in downtown Iowa City, but Christie said the atmosphere has changed since the Holiday Inn opened.

"It doesn't even seem like a park anymore," he said. "It's like

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By Mary Boone
University Editor

A six-year dispute between the UI and a Davenport chemical corporation over the UI's bidding policies in the acquisition of scientific supplies will climax this week when the vendor brings his case before the state Board of Regents.

While Midland Scientific, Inc., says the UI should try to benefit in-state small businesses, UI officials maintain they've saved \$500,000 over the past five years by limiting purchases to larger companies that offer a full line of scientific products.

John Gondring, Midland's president, will represent his company in a 10-minute presentation at the board's meeting Wednesday in Okoboji. Gondring will be accompanied by Midland Scientific Vice President Robert Leech, who has represented the corporation in dealings with the UI since 1983.

"THIS IS NOT a spur-of-the-moment thing," Leech said. "I became vice president of the Midland Davenport office in 1983 and the vice president before me contacted the university about this as early as 1977."

Midland Scientific has repeatedly asked the UI to allow it to participate in the bidding process for contracts awarded for scientific supplies, chemicals and apparatus. The UI, however, maintains purchasing policies developed in 1972 that mandate the acceptance of bids only from "full-line" dealers. "Full-line" dealers are defined by the policy as vendors who are "authorized manufacturers' representatives for at least 12 of the 13 commodity groups." Products needed by the UI are categorized in these 13 groups.

Although Leech conceded Midland Scientific cannot supply all 13 commodities sought by the UI, he noted, "I know we can supply a heck of a lot of them... I don't know any numbers off hand, but we could certainly supply a majority of the commodities."

AN OCT. 31 LETTER written to Leech by UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis emphasized the UI's experience under the bidding system has saved the



Dorsey Ellis

UI money.

To test the effects of the single annual contract approach, the UI used a comparative bidding process in fiscal year 1981-82. Ellis said bids were solicited from both full-line and single-line dealers; prices were obtained from the lowest bidders in each category and then compared.

He reported, in a letter to Leech, bids from full-line dealers were \$140,000 below the bids from single-line dealers. He concluded the comparative data "confirmed the University's judgment that the full-line dealer/commodity group bidding process was cost effective."

Ellis continued: "The difference of \$140,000 in 1981-82 constituted a savings of nearly 8 percent compared to the prices that would have been paid using single-line dealers. With the growth in the scientific equipment, supplies, apparatus and chemicals purchases in recent years, we believe the savings obtained by the use of the full-line dealer/commodity group bidding process exceeded \$500,000 over the past five years."

LEECH SAID, although he was not at liberty to discuss Midland Scientific's presentation prior to the regents meeting, he hopes the corporation will "be given a fair shake for a change."

"Right now we're not even allowed to bid on University of

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Briefly

United Press International

Jamaican workers on strike

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Air traffic controllers walked off the job and workers forced the closing of power plants Monday as thousands of government employees staged a general strike. The strike was intended to "demonstrate to the government the will of the workers to say no to layoffs ... and no to further increases in the cost of living," the union said in a statement.

British expose terrorist plot

LONDON — Police arrested seven suspected members of the Irish Republican Army and uncovered plans for a major bombing campaign targeting at least 13 cities at the height of the summer tourist season, Scotland Yard said Monday. The four men and three women held by police also were to be questioned about the Oct. 12 IRA bombing of Brighton's Grand Hotel that narrowly missed killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Moon's hydrogen detected

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists have discovered hydrogen in the glassy magma particles in lunar rock, solving a mystery that has baffled chemists for years, Tass said Monday. According to scientists at the Institute of Geochemistry of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the absence of gaseous hydrogen on the moon was puzzling since the element is found throughout the universe.

Fortified embassies urged

WASHINGTON — A panel studying security at American embassies recommended Monday a \$3 billion program to replace existing diplomatic sites with more secure buildings or risk having the facilities "remain hostage" to terrorism. The commission, which began last July, recommended "a large number of facilities around the world, which once may have represented the optimal site for the conduct of American diplomacy, be replaced by more physically secure sites and buildings."

Brock decries joblessness

DALLAS — Labor Secretary William H. Brock said Monday the 43 percent unemployment rate among black teenagers is a "national tragedy," admitting the federal government has not developed a solution. Brock suggested to the national convention of the NAACP that the answer rests in community efforts to develop job programs.

Tainted cheese kills 40

LOS ANGELES — The number of deaths linked to tainted cheese continued to rise Monday as a state Senate committee began its investigation of a two-month delay between the first known death and a recall of the cheese. Investigators believe that the cause of the contamination — and at least 40 deaths — was faulty pasteurization equipment at the Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. plant in suburban Artesia.

Reporter guilty of fraud

NEW YORK — Former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans was convicted Monday of securities fraud for leaking information from his stock market column in return for payoffs from an insiders' trading ring. U.S. District Court Judge Charles Stewart announced the guilty verdict against Winans, his roommate and former Journal news clerk David Carpenter and Kenneth Felis, a former stockbroker at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Quoted...

If someone needs to do something that tacky to lure more clientele into their business, that's their business. —Mike Donahue, manager of the Fieldhouse, commenting on "Ladies' Night" discounts on alcohol. See story, page 3.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Man pleads guilty to assault

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A Tiffin, Iowa, man pleaded guilty Monday to assault after participating in a felony involving a firearm. He was initially charged with first-degree robbery.

James Preston Graham, 42, was involved in an "armed robbery" at the Highlander Inn, intersection of Highways 1 and 80, on March 24. Police saw a vehicle parked in the Howard Johnson's parking lot with two occupants in it. The people matched a description given by James Huntington, a Highlander Inn clerk.

When police approached the car, "two loaded weapons were visible in the car in the front seat," Johnson County District Court records state. Graham was later identified by Huntington.

District Court Judge Harold J. Swales set bail at \$20,000, and Graham's judgment and sentence is scheduled for Aug. 9.

Alan Lloyd Vanspreybroeck, 24, Western Hills Estates, Apt. 4, made an initial appearance Monday on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon, in Johnson County District Court.

Police observed some "flashes" on Highway 6, east of Coralville, and allegedly saw Vanspreybroeck with fireworks in his possession. Vanspreybroeck gave officers "permission" to search his vehicle where they found a "large-caliber, four-inch, blue handgun," court records state.

Vanspreybroeck's preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 9. He was released under supervision of the Department of Iowa Corrections.

Courts

Two men made initial appearances on charges of second-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools Sunday, in Johnson County District Court.

William Frederick Sullivan, 22, of 211 E. Davenport St., and Duane Kirk Bardole, 22, of 422 1/2 Brown St., faced both charges after they were found by police "nude and intoxicated, swimming in Halsey Gymnasium, after the pool was closed."

When Sullivan put on his clothes, "a pair of pliers fell out of the back pocket of his jeans," court records state.

When Bardole put on his clothing, "a screwdriver and tile knife was found by his clothing," court records state. "Forcible entry was gained into the pool through a locked door on the south basement level of Halsey," according to court records.

Both men were released on their own recognizance and the preliminary hearing for both men is scheduled for July 11.

Two men made initial appearances on the charge of third-degree criminal mischief Saturday, for an incident at Varsity Cleaners, 910 S. Gilbert St., in Johnson County District Court.

Jeffrey G. Naughton, 19, of 1118 Cottonwood Ave., was observed by Iowa City police officers "pulling on the door" of a soap dispenser machine while Jeffrey Scott Pilkington, 18, of 1504 Yewell St., was allegedly "holding a screwdriver and pulling on the door" early Saturday

morning. Officers had earlier responded to an alarm at the business where they allegedly found another soap dispenser machine forced open and the coin box removed.

Both Naughton and Pilkington "admitted to breaking into both machines," court records state.

Total damage to the machines was estimated at \$200.

Both men were released under the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections and their preliminary hearings are slated for July 11.

William Leo Schulte, 29, of 1958 Farrell Drive, Coralville, made an initial appearance Saturday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, in Johnson County District Court.

Schulte was observed "lying outside his vehicle, which was in a ditch" near the Ironmen Inn and First Avenue Friday evening, court records state.

Schulte was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 11.

Richard D. Thompson, 39, of 612 Shadow Lane, Coralville, made an initial appearance on the charge of possession of marijuana, a Schedule I controlled substance, Saturday in Johnson County District Court.

Thompson was charged for public intoxication Friday evening. When he was searched at the Johnson County Jail, "marijuana" was found "in his shirt pocket" and "in the pocket of his pants," court records state.

Thompson was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 11.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Lance Westgard, a guest at the UI Iowa House, reported to UI Campus Security Saturday morning that he left his wallet in the Union River Room Cafeteria.

When the wallet was returned to him, \$850 was missing, according to police records.

Theft report: Mary Jane Rouchke, 312 Fourth Ave., Coralville, reported to UI Campus Security Saturday evening that her \$200 bicycle was stolen where it was parked at the Main Library bicycle rack.

Theft report: Choo Yung Lee, 506 Stanley Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Sunday evening that his \$150 12-speed bicycle was stolen where it was parked near the Burge Residence Hall bicycle rack.

Theft charge: Mary Edna Mincks, 67, of 8C Meadowbrook Estates Inc., RR4, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Sunday.

Cited: Jay L. Johnson, 23, of 721 Emerald Court, was charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police in the 1200 block of Melrose Avenue Sunday evening. He was also charged at that time with improper use of lanes at Melrose and Koser avenues.

Theft report: James Kuenster, RR4, reported to Iowa City police Sunday afternoon that \$925 worth of fishing gear was stolen overnight from the back yard of his residence.

Theft report: Debby Briggs, 2104 Palmer Circle, reported to Iowa City police Monday morning that her \$300 red Peugeot 10-speed bicycle was stolen from her residence sometime on Friday.

Damage report: Roger Kinkor, 321 Maclean, reported to Iowa City police Sunday morning that he hit a tree while backing out of his driveway. Damages to the car are estimated at about \$500.

Metrobriefs

Jackson to speak at ISU

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Salvadoran refugee family living in the sanctuary of Faith United Church of Christ in Iowa City will highlight a national church convention in Ames this weekend.

Jackson is scheduled to speak Thursday at 10:30 p.m. The family will participate in a worship service Sunday night.

Jackson's appearance on the Iowa State campus will be his first policy speech since returning from Europe and the Middle East. Conference planners expect him to cover issues from tax reform and Middle East peace initiatives to Nicaraguan Contras and farm policy.

Thursday's event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice, Ministers for Racial and Social Justice and the United Black Christians.

Also the South African anti-apartheid leader the Rev. Allan Boesak will speak Monday at the church's biennial convention which lasts Thursday through Tuesday.

District judge takes oath; two others nominated

Lynne Brady will be sworn in today as the new 6th District Court Judge at 4:30 p.m. at the Linn County Courthouse. District 6 includes Johnson County.

William G. Faches, Cedar Rapids, and Van D. Zimmer, Benton, were each also nominated for the position of District Court Judge by the Sixth District Judicial Nominating Commission.

Gov. Terry Branstad will appoint one of the two candidates by July 15. His choice will replace retiring District Court Judge Robert Ford.

UI engineering seniors reap biomed awards

The UI College of Engineering has awarded scholarships to two seniors in biomedical engineering, Margaret Donkers of Red Wing, Minn., and Mary Sue Reinert of Ankeny, from the Frederic G. Higbee Memorial Fund.

The fund was established at the UI Foundation to memorialize Higbee, the head of the UI's former Department of Engineering Drawing from 1905 to 1952.

Through a research scholarship, Donkers has worked with K. B. Chandran, professor in biomedical engineering, on a study of artificial heart valves.

Reinert served as a trainee at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, where she assisted with the space lab project.

Postscripts

Events

A Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meeting will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Coralville United Methodist Church.

The University Counseling Service will sponsor "Female Career Choice: Power, Prestige and Panic," part of the Luncheon

Psychology Series, from 12 to 1 p.m. at the University Counseling Service in the Union.

The South African film series continues with "Last Grave at Dimbaza," presented by the Union of International Students, at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Spanish Conversation Table will be held at

7 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom. Speakers at all levels are welcome.

Iowa City Hospice will hold a meeting of its bereavement support group on the topic "Emotions: How Do You Handle Them" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.

Postscripts

Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-

spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Events that are not eligible
Notice of events where admission is charged

will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

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Mabie Theatre addition is 'state-of-the-art'

By Rob Hogg
Staff Writer

Bringing the UI theater department to the "edge of technology," the addition to the UI Mabie Theater is being used this summer for rehearsals and one class, according to Robert Hedley, UI theater department chairman.

The lobby of the new addition, which won't officially open until this fall, will also be used in conjunction with University Theatres' Summer Rep '85 performances. Those performances, still in the original theater, begin Thursday.

"Equipment-wise, we'll be in a position unequalled in the coun-

try," Hedley said, citing a new computer design system and advanced lighting and sound facilities.

"We are in the state of the art — period," said Chuck Calmer, marketing director for University Theatres. For an example, he said, "We've increased from 250 lighting devices to 800, which should give some indication" of the technological advances.

"STATE OF THE ART" seating in one of the two new theaters will give students the opportunity to design different stage possibilities. "There are 11 platforms which can be moved in any combination," Calmer said.

However, time restraints may lessen the value of the freedom. Calmer said, "How truly fluid it is depends on the number of students (we have working) and the imagination and creativity of the designers."

In addition to updating the department technologically, the new facilities — which cost just under \$8 million for both the building and equipment — provide it with a central location. Calmer said, "This building consolidates all of our activities. For the first time (since the 1910s) they are all together."

Judith Lyons, a UI teaching assistant who is running some rehearsals for summer rep,

explained having one location has helped preparations in numerous ways.

"JUST THE LOGISTICS of getting all the people together, the costumes designed, and the sets constructed are much simpler," she said. "Previously we'd have to rehearse in the Old Armory then go across the river (to Mabie theater)."

Having multiple studios has cut down on set-up time, Lyons said. She added air conditioning and additional floor space have also greatly improved facilities.

The new addition also creates classroom facilities planned particularly for theater instruction.

"Each of the spaces is designed for a specific function," Hedley said. "Before we were using classrooms which were used for general instructional space." Classes were formerly held in the Old Armory.

The opening of the new lobby Thursday will present new problems while solving some of those in the original building, which was built in 1935. "There will be minor inconveniences which we hope will get ironed out," Calmer said.

AN EQUIPMENT SHORTAGE will not allow for smoking at first in the new lobby, and Calmer said new chairs and tables will not yet be available, and couches

from the old lobby will probably be used instead. "We'll be using whatever equipment we have available," he said.

However, one "major step forward" is an elevator, according to Calmer. He said it "makes us fully accessible to the handicapped." The lobby also will have a new concession area and ultimately outside seating "to take advantage of the nice weather."

Lyons believes the building, which is undergoing final construction touches, has the potential to be even better. She said, "It's still not completed, so we haven't had the run of the building yet."

UI comparable worth raises may be delayed

DES MOINES (UPI) — If a proposal announced Monday is implemented, some UI and Iowa State University staffers would not get all of the pay raises they deserve when the state puts into effect its new comparable worth guidelines.

Officials with the state Board of Regents say the legislature did not appropriate enough money to give everyone at the state's three universities and two special schools the raises they should get

under the new equal pay guidelines.

IOWA'S COMPARABLE WORTH law requires that employees in female-dominated jobs be paid the same as workers in male-dominated jobs that require the same amount of skill, training and responsibility.

A proposal that will be considered by the board at its meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Okoboji would provide full pay

raises to all victims of sex discrimination except those at ISU and UI. Those employees would only get partial salary hikes until lawmakers provide more money.

Only those employees at the regents schools who were in female-dominated positions that were judged to be victims of sex discrimination are scheduled to receive pay raises.

REGENTS OFFICIALS say the total cost of implementing comparable worth retroactively from

March 8 to June 30 this year will be around \$923,472, but the legislature only appropriated \$727,000.

The regents staff proposes that all affected University of Northern Iowa staffers, the workers at the Iowa School for the Deaf, the Iowa Braille and Sight School and the regents board office receive their full comparable worth raises.

Whatever is left over will be divided among the ISU and UI

staff on a prorated basis, the proposal says.

THE REGENTS HAVE already approved comparable worth guidelines for several thousand merit system employees and plan to implement another set of changes for more than 5,000 professional and scientific employees.

About 100 of the 4,000 professional job classifications at the UI and ISU will be upgraded in

salary under the proposed plan.

The regents will also consider a request by UNI for official approval of a new Institute for Environmental Education. Officials at the school say the cost will be absorbed by the college budget.

In addition, the regents will hear complaints from Midland Scientific Inc. of Davenport that the UI's custom of bulk purchases of scientific supplies cuts it out of the bidding process.

Ladies' night gets no complaint from happy male patrons

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Ladies' nights in Iowa City have remained intact this summer, despite being ruled a form of sex discrimination by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission last March.

Area bars and restaurants that feature those specials have continued the practice of offering reduced drink prices for women without any complaints being filed.

The commission had informally decided cut-rate cover charges or drink prices for women are discriminatory against men, but the commission will not act against local establishments until a complaint is filed.

COMMISSION MEMBERS can also file complaints, but have not done so because it is a low-priority issue, said Phyllis Alexander, civil rights specialist.

The Iowa City public, including men, supports ladies' nights, Alexander said.

Usually it is the "aggrieved class" who protests an unfair practice, but because the drink specials tend to lure women into bars, male patrons also "profit" by providing them "female companionship," said Mary Wycoff, president of Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women.

And the "aggrieved class" has not protested, bar managers said.

Dooley's Dancin' and Drinkin', 18-20 S. Clinton St., is one tavern that features a ladies' night.

THE WOMEN GET a "super deal," men get a "tremendous ratio of girls to guys," and "absolutely no one" has complained about the special, said John Wakefield, manager of Dooley's.

The commission has watched the ladies' nights continue unchanged after the ruling, but hasn't taken action.

"When we look at all the things we have to do, (ladies' nights) did not look like something we would use our energies for," said Geraldine Felton, commission member. "It's not that big of a deal. We try not to hassle people."

Shortly after the commission issued the ruling on ladies' nights, Wakefield placed advertisements in local newspapers designed to "make fun of" the commission, Wakefield said.

The ads said "Thank Girls It's Friday" and offered reduced drink prices to women. But male Dooley's customers could also tell the bartender "I am a woman," and receive the same discount on drinks, Wakefield said.

"I don't care if it's a male, a female or... el castrado," Wakefield said.

BUT NOT ALL local bar managers

support ladies' nights.

Ladies' Nights are "terribly sexist," said Mike Donahue, manager of the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St.

"If someone needs to do something that tacky to lure more clientele into their business, that's their business," Donahue said. But Donahue added he would be "surprised if anyone complained" about sex discrimination from ladies' nights.

Blue Moon, a new drinking establishment connected with Iowa River Power Company restaurant, 501 1st Ave., Coralville, is offering special nights for men as well as women.

The bar offers gift certificates worth \$25 and \$500 periodically during each of these nights, in addition to offering reduced drink prices.

Joe McLaughlin, IRP manager, said he was unaware of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission ruling but said it "makes sense."

Coralville is governed by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Louis Martin, director of compliance for the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, said "counterbalancing" — having specials nights for each sex — is "probably going to keep (bars) out of trouble."

"But generally speaking, an establishment that offers services at reduced prices for one class is in jeopardy of violating Iowa Civil Rights," Martin said.

PSN's move frees New Wave

By Tina Peterson
Special to The Daily Iowan

After a year's planning, the local branch of the Progressive Student Network is opening a new office at 521 S. Gilbert. The move may create a solution to an ongoing funding battle between New Wave and the UI Student Senate.

New Wave, a progressive student activism group that formerly shared an office with PSN, was denied funding by the student senate in May because the group was defined as "political" by the UI Senate Budget and Protocol Act.

A political group, according to the act, is one that works toward the election or defeat of a particular candidate or party, or one that commingles funds or office supplies with a political group. The act prohibits the allocation of student fees to such a group.

New Wave received the standing of a "politically affiliated group" because of their work with PSN, said UI Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark. "They used senate funds to publish PSN literature and mail them out."

"NEW WAVE'S FILE" contained the information that led us to the only logical conclusion — to zero fund them," Ketchmark said.

The senate asserts that the PSN is political because its newsletter actively campaigned for the defeat of President Ronald Reagan in the last election, said Steve Grubbs, senate president.

New Wave spokesman Joe Iosbaker said that New Wave campaigns against policies it considers undesirable regardless of the particular elected official or candidate. Therefore, he reasons, New Wave is exempt from political classification.

"The question as to whether PSN or



Joe Iosbaker

New Wave is a political group has not been answered to my satisfaction," said Sen. Craig Perrin.

The separation of offices frees New Wave from the political classification, said Grubbs. However, the Budgeting and Protocol Act does not specify how long a group must wait before it can reapply for funding.

"WE DIDN'T DECLARE them political for the entire year," Grubbs said. "I think as soon as New Wave can show us that their ties with a political group are severed, they can reapply for supplemental funding."

But some feel the initial zero funding of the group was due to political motivations. "In my opinion it was an ideological vendetta by the conservatives in the student senate against New Wave," said Iosbaker.

"I was against the zero funding because of the way they went about getting their information was a little

unethical," said Sen. Derrick James, member of the Budgeting and Auditing committee. "There was a vendetta. You could see it in some of the senators; it was selective enforcement."

Ketchmark said, "We didn't treat New Wave any differently than any other student organization requesting funds."

The right of the Student Activities Board to classify a group as political has also been questioned.

"THOUGH SAB HAS done that for the last several years, political classification is not granted to them by the constitution," said Grubbs. "Only the senate can do that. It was a mistake to ask them to reconsider the group," he added. At the senate's request, the Activities Board reviewed New Wave and found it to be non-political.

"There is a fault in our constitution which requires the senate to decide the issue of a group being political during budget hearings," said Perrin. "This decision should be made elsewhere by another body and not by the student senate."

Grubbs predicted that the senate would pass a package of amendments for the Constitution and Budgeting and Protocol Act in early action this fall.

Perrin suggested funding should be restored to all New Wave programs except the PSN newsletter. "New Wave should realize that they're not dealing with a friendly senate. The public should realize that a witch hunt has taken place, and the student senate should realize that we have the ability to make subjective funding decisions."

The UI Judicial Court issued an injunction that provides for the summer funding of New Wave. The case will come before the court for a full hearing this fall.

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Dreams of green

"Why am I moving? First of all, there is much to be said for being the president of a public institution of higher education in a state with an increasingly broad tax base... We had about pushed support to its limit. (The people of this state) have the will to fund higher education, but they simply don't have the money."

No, this quote is not from President James O. Freedman — at least not yet. But how long can we expect to keep Freedman at the UI in the face of ever-eroding state funding for higher education?

Iowa's brain drain, oft-lamented by legislators and business leaders hoping to technologize Iowa, only starts with college graduates. The drain is sucking away prestigious tenured professors, up-and-coming professors and possibly the UI's president.

The university president speaking in the first paragraph (interviewed by The Chronicle of Higher Education) is E. Gordon Gee, who recently left his post at West Virginia University to assume the presidency of the University of Colorado — a decidedly more attractive economic environment.

No doubt President Freedman dreams about greener pastures than are presently offered by Iowa's pathetic farm economy. But publicly the president is unbelievably optimistic and appropriately aggressive in searching for UI funding.

Even with his unaccepted 2 percent raise for this year, Freedman ranks near the bottom of the Big Ten Universities in salary level. No doubt personal finances could fuel his urge to leave.

Although it seems the state can't afford to keep him, the UI can definitely not afford to lose Freedman.

Mary Tabor
Editor

Martyrs or patriots?

With hostages being held in Beirut and six Americans murdered in El Salvador, yearning for military retaliation is again intense. But before succumbing to the passion, it would be wise to consider how useful such a response would be.

Aside from a few psychotics, nihilists and hired guns, most terrorists consider themselves not criminals but patriots or religious martyrs — or both. Moreover, they do not believe they are acting, but reacting to oppression and abuse grown intolerable. Punishment and retaliation are effective only when those punished believe they have done wrong and deserve punishment; otherwise, punishment is seen as only one more instance of mistreatment to be resisted and repaid.

That is true not only of the individual terrorists, but often of the states that sponsor terrorism. Iran and the Palestine Liberation Organization clearly believe they are only responding to great provocation. Others, such as Syria, perhaps use terrorism to achieve imperialist, not patriotic or religious, aims.

The way to eliminate terrorism by patriots and martyrs is two-fold: prevention and attention to causes instead of symptoms. Prevention would include better airport and flight security, better embassy and personnel protection, and better intelligence and sharing of that intelligence. Since much terrorism is a symptom of oppression and inequity, an end to discrimination, poverty and political oppression would be far more effective than military force — which only escalates the cycle of terror.

If, for example, the Shiites in Lebanon had not been subjected to poverty and political impotence for so long, they would have little reason to adopt terrorist tactics to gain power and respect. If the West would work to create just political systems, economic growth and peace in the Third World, it would be far more likely to end most, though not all, terrorism. To join in the killing only makes more martyrs and patriots and appears to justify terrorist tactics.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Syndicate errs in censorship

GARRY TRUDEAU satirizes about life's most heartfelt issues. His extraordinary talent has consistently offered us humorous insights into events in our crazy world — from Walden Pond to the White House. Indeed, were our world any less a mess, Trudeau would lack the material necessary to do what has earned him a Pulitzer Prize.

Last month Trudeau addressed abortion, "one of the great moral debates of our times," in a series

Allen Seidner

of six strips. Trudeau's distributor, Universal Press Syndicate, was reluctant to pass on the strips to its more than 800 worldwide subscribers because it feared some newspapers and readers might be uncomfortable with "Silent Scream II: The Prequel" on the funnies page. Trudeau agreed to withdraw the strips, but was not pleased with his distributors' censorship. In search of an open-minded (if not loyal Doonesbury) editor, Trudeau then contracted for publication of the strips with The New Republic.

"He called us and offered us the strips," said Laura Obolensky, the progressive magazine's editorial corporate coordinator. "Of course, our usual rates are not the same as his usual rates." So Trudeau "settled" for less than his usual pocket money in favor of getting his views published.

DOONESBURY FANS were appalled. New Republic readers were grateful. And this newspaper, as well as a number of others, was frustrated by Universal's decision not to let its client newspapers decide whether to publish the series.

"I love Doonesbury and I don't like the idea of the syndicate making editing decisions for this newspaper," said Kerry Slagle, managing editor of the Dallas Times-Herald. The syndicate "should send us the stuff and let us decide." The Times-Herald published Trudeau's strips about abortion, but decided not to publish a set of Doonesbury strips that portrayed Frank Sinatra as a member of a group of men connected with a different kind of syndicate.

The Times-Herald made an editorial decision; one that this newspaper and many others were not afforded when Universal originally declined to distribute "Silent Scream II: The Prequel." But now, happily, the syndicate has relented to public outcry; Doonesbury subscribers were last week sent a copy of the strips. In an accompanying letter, Universal's editorial director, Lee Salem, said the "extra releases" were being sent "to let you decide for yourself."

"We still firmly believe that far more clients would not have published the sequence than would have," Salem said. "The decision to withhold distribution was a correct one."

BUT UNIVERSAL'S DECISION was not a correct one. Beyond any question of journalistic ethics, this editorial decision did not belong to the syndicate. It belonged to the people who subscribe to the syndicate — the newspapers who publish Doonesbury.

Allen Seidner is DI editorial page editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Letters

Support for tax plan

To the Editor: I would like to answer Linda Schuppener's editorial concerning President Reagan's tax reform package ("Rich benefits," June 14).

Schuppener contends this tax plan, which provides substantial reductions in the upper tax bracket, gives the proposal "both real and symbolic problems of fairness." What she fails to understand is that Reagan has solid economic reasons for cutting the tax rate to 35 percent in the upper bracket. He did not arbitrarily make this decision solely to benefit the Republican fat cats who elected him president.

The president lowered the tax rates for the rich in an attempt to increase investment. This increased investment will cause

our Gross National Product to rise, which leads to lower unemployment and lower inflation in the long run.

The middle and lower classes do not have the capital to invest so they were left out of Reagan's supply-side recovery plan. Rather than taking in this tax revenue from the rich and doing it out as transfer payments to the unemployed, Reagan is looking to America's future where unemployment might be lower, thus requiring less tax revenue for transfer payments.

The Democrats need to look at these broader economic issues rather than seeking their expensive, instant gratification for the poor. He is trying to cure a cause of our economic woes rather than simply assuage the symptoms.

This is the rationale behind this tax break. Reagan is, in effect,

taking stock in America.

Bennett E. Choice
404 S. Gilbert, June 16

Nick name

To the Editor: On the front page of the June 12 Daily Iowan, the president of Nicaragua is pictured with the identification "Dan Ortega."

How would Americans respond if a Managua paper were to print a picture of the U.S. president labeled "Ron Reagan"? It sounds condescending and trivializing. I ask that the DI instead promote an attitude of mutual respect among nations.

Three weeks ago the prime minister of India was warmly welcomed in Moscow. Did the

United States start a trade embargo against India? No, the same prime minister was warmly welcomed at the White House by President Reagan, and addressed a joint session of Congress. Yet President Reagan's recent begging trip to Moscow was used by Reagan as the occasion to cut off trade relations with Nicaragua.

If the United States would trade as much as possible with Nicaragua, it would help American balance of trade problems, as well as promote friendly relations within the hemisphere. And it would back the United States away from the position of sending Marines into Nicaragua again.

Patricia Tekippe
2140 Rochester Ave., June 13

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Arts/entertainment

'Cocoon' merits 'good fluff'

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

SCIENCE FICTION films have run the gamut from the ponderous to the profound, from the humane to the horrifying. There has been humorous sci-fi, spell-binding sci-fi, scary sci-fi, enchanting sci-fi and downright silly sci-fi. There has been sci-fi fantasy for children and political sci-fi for adults. There has even been pornographic sci-fi and sci-fi Westerns. But *Cocoon*, the new film from Ron Howard, might just be the nicest sci-fi adventure ever.

Cocoon is about nice people (played by very nice actors) who encounter nice aliens and have a lot of nice things happen to them. The film looks nice and has nice special effects and is nicely directed by Howard (who is generally considered to be one of the nicest people in Hollywood). The film even has a sex scene that is so darn nice that the two characters don't even touch each other. *Cocoon* is, in fact, so relentlessly nice, at times it makes *E.T.* seem like *War of the Worlds* in comparison.

THE REMARKABLE THING IS

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that the film manages to be so very, very nice without becoming sticky, sentimental, syrupy, bland or banal. Unfortunately, it also avoids being exciting, original or captivating. But I suppose that is the price one pays for being so nice.

The story takes place in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the main protagonists live in the Sunny Shores Retirement Village, a place so lifeless that having Hostess Cupcakes get back from the store without melted icing is considered exciting. Three old geezers from the home (Wilford Brimley, Don Ameche and Hume Cronyn) regularly go AWOL, sneaking onto the vacant estate next door to take a refreshing dip in the swimming pool (that, for some reason, is always filled with clean water).

Complications occur when a group of aliens from Atara (wearing remarkably convincing human costumes) rent the house, as well as a fishing boat owned by ne'er-do-well Jack Bonner (played with good-natured dopiness by Steve Guttenberg). With

the boat, they do a little deep sea fishing for some ancient cocoons housing the dormant bodies of several other aliens accidentally abandoned on the planet some 10,000 years ago. The retrieved cocoons are then placed in the swimming pool, now filled with a rejuvenating fluid which is supposed to bring them back to life.

ALTHOUGH DUBIOUS of the large rock-like cocoons suddenly laying at the bottom of the pool (they suspect they're filled with smuggled drugs), the three old boys continue to frolic in the water, and sure enough, they are brought back to life. Aches and pains, the signs of age and even cancer disappear, while, much to the delight of their women (Maureen Stapleton, Gwen Verdon and Jessica Tandy), their virility reappears. Soon the women join the boys in the new-found fountain of youth.

When *Cocoon* is not risking being excessively cute (at one point, Don Ameche goes break-dancing!), it has some very tender and moving impulses. While its thrust is on renewed youth, it also focuses on the pain of dying. One of the Sunny Shores residents, Jack Gilford, refuses to experience the refreshing

waters, and forbids his ailing wife (Herta Ware) the opportunity as well. Death strikes home in a very touching scene in which Gilford tries too late to take advantage of the water's miraculous powers. Similarly, the alien leader (Brian Dennehy), who is from an existence in which death is not a natural occurrence, feels the pain of death for the first time when a body from a damaged cocoon dies in his arms. These are quietly sad moments, in what is otherwise a light-hearted bit of fluff.

BUT FLUFF IT IS, and when one gets right down to it, there isn't all that much to *Cocoon*. Although eminently enjoyable, for the most part it travels well-trod ground, right up to a finale that has been used before in *E.T.*, *Close Encounters* and *Starman*. Its one act of daring is that it centers the story around septuagenarians, almost an unheard of situation in an era where Hollywood panders to the teenybopper set at every opportunity. Any film that gets talents like Cronyn, Tandy, Gilford, Stapleton, Verdon, etc., in front of the camera deserves cheers. Their roles are not demanding, but, gee, it sure is nice to see them on screen.

Music camp prepares for final concert in Hancher

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

ONCE AGAIN the halls of Hancher Auditorium and other UI music facilities are ringing with the sounds of youth, as 390 students in grades 9 through 12 are gathered here for this year's session of All-State Music Camp.

Since the camp started on June 16, the camp's symphony band, orchestra and choir ensembles have already given one Hancher concert, and the students are currently busy preparing new music for a final Hancher concert this Friday at 7 p.m.

CAMP DIRECTOR Myron Welch and a group of specialists and teachers from across the state work with the students not only in the areas of performance and technique, but also in music theory and small and large ensemble playing. For most students, the camp offers musical opportunities and experiences they would not otherwise encounter during high school.

According to Welch, the camp puts emphasis on having a heavy schedule. Each student must participate in one large ensemble, which rehearses two to three times per day, practice with

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small sections of that ensemble and take mandatory theory classes. Optional jazz bands and jazz choirs also attract many students.

WHILE STUDENTS are not in rehearsal, they can often be found practicing, as the music selected for camp performances is usually more difficult than that which most high school groups play. The pace exceeds the usual for most of the students as well: One week or less to prepare a major concert, a jazz performance, a solo for the Honors Recital or an act for the camp talent show (or, for some students, all four).

The two-week stay in a UI dormitory room introduces the students to college-style life. They eat three times a day at a dormitory cafeteria and find recreation on their own at the Union, City Park or downtown. Some specific activities are scheduled for the campers, such as all-camp picnics and get-togethers, and the gossip found in the one-and-a-half-page daily camp newsletter attests to the social interaction

that occurs between campers.

WELCH SAID a positive experience at music camp may attract a student to the UI. "I know that's how I chose the university I went to — because of the summer camp I attended." Attending camp gives students an early chance to become familiar with department heads, professors and specialists at the UI, as well as with the campus layout, the music building and the concert halls.

Welch calls performing in Hancher one of "many unique musical experiences (students) can have at ASMC. This is the first theory class for most of the students, and the first time many of them will work with a specialist on their specific instrument. Band students have an opportunity to play in orchestra, many for the first time."

THIS WEEK'S schedule features a concert by the camp jazz bands, swing choir and jazz choir at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall and an Honors Recital by selected student soloists at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall, as well as Friday's final concert by the symphony bands, orchestra and choir in Hancher. The concerts are free and open to the public.

Turner to sing in Iowa City



Tina Turner

Tina Turner will appear in concert at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 19. The show will be one out of more than 70 Turner will perform on her "Private Dancer '85" tour.

The tour will begin in July to coincide with the release of *Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome*, a film Turner will star in with Mel Gibson. It follows the release of her phenomenally successful 1984 comeback LP, *Private Dancer*, which produced the hit singles "Private Dancer," "Let's Stay Together," "Better Be Good to Me" and the Grammy Award-winning "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

Prices for tickets, which will go on sale after the beginning of fall semester, have yet to be determined.

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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Platinum Blonde (1931). The quintessential platinum blonde, Jean Harlow, pops up in this early Frank Capra screwball comedy as a classy little rich girl who is losing her man to a brassy dame named Gallagher (Loretta Young). The man in question is Robert Williams. At 7 p.m.

L'Espoir (1939). French intellectual Andre Malraux based this study in realism and politics on his own novel, *Man's Fate*. The story, about how a Spanish community shelters some downed pilots during the Spanish Civil War, was intended both as propaganda and as a

fund-raising device, but its true importance was that it became a standard of realistic drama on screen. In Spanish. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: An era ends as "The Jeffersons" (CBS at 7 p.m.) close up shop after a respectably long run. The last first-run episode finds the family involved in a talent contest.

On cable: Warren Beatty, Eva Marie Saint, Brandon de Wilde, Karl Malden and Angela Lansbury give spark to John Frankenheimer's 1962 *All Fall Down* (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.), a family melodrama from a William Inge script.

Dance

The Joffrey II Dancers will hold open rehearsals in Halsey Gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Music

Barry Manilow, who writes the songs that make the whole world sing — or puke, depending on one's point of view — brings his easy-listening pop ballads to the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids tonight at 8.

Radoslav Lorkovic and Mary Fickle will play the blues at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals' Garden Courtyard as part of Folkfest II.

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Sportsbriefs

Baseball may return to nation's capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday passed legislation to transfer the title to Washington's RFK Stadium from the federal government to the District of Columbia, a move described as a boon to efforts to return big league baseball to the nation's capital.

The bill, adopted on a voice vote, was sent on to the Senate for its consideration.

RFK stadium, a 54,704-seat facility constructed in 1961 for just over \$20 million, has been operated primarily at the city's expense. The Interior Department holds part of the title to the structure, and the bill sets out requirements for keeping the title entirely in city hands.

Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., who along with District of Columbia Delegate Walter Fauntroy, a Democrat, sponsored the measure, said it would "aid substantially in the effort to attract a major league baseball team to Washington."

Fauntroy, noting attempts to lobby the big leagues to locate a team in Washington after more than a decade without the national pastime, said he "supports this pressure on organized baseball to give us a team here in the nation's capital."

Barone named Creighton coach

OMAHA (UPI) — Tony Barone, Creighton University's new basketball coach, said Monday he is excited about stepping into an "ideal situation" at the Jesuit university, where he will fill the post vacated by Willis Reed last month.

"I am extremely pleased and excited to be here," Barone, 37, said at a news conference.

"The desire of the people here to play a competitive schedule, take advantage of the strong academic situation and continue to build on the past successes of the athletic program make this an ideal situation, which you don't find too often," he said.

Barone has been associate basketball coach at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., the past seven years.

"We feel very fortunate to have gained the services of this bright young man who has a great coaching career ahead of him," said Creighton's new athletic director, Don Leahy.

Evert Lloyd will play at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Three-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd Monday removed fears that a neck injury would keep her out of the \$4.7 million Wimbledon tennis championships.

Evert Lloyd, 30, practiced for 45 minutes Monday after undergoing ultrasound treatment for a strained neck muscle. She is chasing the Grand Slam after winning the Australian and French Opens, and is co-No. 1 seed with Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon.

"I got good practice, did some stretching and massage treatment and I feel OK," she said. "I feel better every day, but I still can't go full blast."

Evert Lloyd, who has been receiving the ultrasound treatment for five days since injuring her neck during practice, has an extra day to recover. She was supposed to play Tuesday but Wimbledon referee Alan Mills agreed to postpone Evert Lloyd's first-round match against Mar Lou Piatek for 24 hours. Mills' decision was made easier by a backlog of matches caused by Monday's rain.

Spurrier frustrated with Bandits' play

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A frustrated and befuddled Steve Spurrier questioned the commitment of several Tampa Bay players Monday following the Bandits' third lopsided loss in the past six weeks.

In his weekly news conference, the Tampa Bay coach indicated changes would be made in the starting lineup for next weekend's opening-round USFL playoff game. The Bandits, 10-8, enter postseason play with five losses in their last six games, including blowouts by 24, 30 and 28 points. Tampa Bay will play either Birmingham or Oakland on the road.

"We were pathetic yesterday," Spurrier said of Sunday's 38-10 loss to Baltimore. "A lot of people didn't play with very much effort. They soundly whipped us, but we sure helped them along the way."

The Bandits, who were sailing along at 9-3 just six weeks ago, have crumbled under the weight of an inordinate amount of turnovers and injuries to key defensive personnel. Tampa Bay's best defensive lineman, Fred Nordgren, is out for the year with a knee injury and the Bandits' premier run defender, inside linebacker Kelly Kirchbaum, has been hobbled by leg injuries. Another starting linebacker, James Harrell, is expected to recover from back problems in time for the playoffs.

Miller dominates on LPGA tour

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Alice Miller was en route to winning her fourth Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament of the year and breaking the single-season record for earnings when her caddie gave her some advice.

"Hey, they gotta catch you," he said.

And on Sunday, like in most tournaments this season, no one could catch the resident of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miller, who in seven previous years on the Tour had won just three tournaments and \$374,000, captured the \$250,000 Mayflower Classic to break JoAnne Carner's single-season earnings record of \$310,399.

Consistency has been Miller's calling card. In addition to her four victories this year, she has finished in the top 10 nine times. The 29-year-old is in position to break Judy Rankin's 1973 record of 25 top-10 finishes in a calendar year.

Mickey Wright's 1963 record of 13 tournaments won in a calendar year is more of a long shot for Miller.

Sports

Wet first round at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ivan Lendl enjoyed the unique distinction of winning the only match completed Monday on a rainy opening day at Wimbledon, and John McEnroe settled for winning his first dispute.

While 66 other scheduled matches were washed out, Lendl patiently waited four hours for the opportunity to play, and he then defeated American Mel Purcell, 6-4, 7-6, 7-6, taking both tie-breakers 7-2.

Still, the second seed was not happy.

"I think it was very dangerous," Lendl said sternly, "and since they stopped every other match they should have stopped ours. The chances were very high something would happen."

"IT WAS NOT FAIR to us as players because any bad step

could have influenced the match."

Oddly, and yet typical for Wimbledon, the sun came up in the course of the match, which concluded at 8:45 p.m. (2:45 p.m., Iowa time).

The Center Court match between McEnroe and Australian Peter McNamara was the only other contest to begin, but after they split the first six games they agreed they didn't want to continue. McNamara, making a tenuous return following knee surgery, slipped to the wet grass three times in the six games and McEnroe, who relies greatly on movement, had no confidence whenever he had to take a step.

"It's not like we have to finish the match today," McEnroe yelled out to umpire David Johnson after he broke at 15 in the sixth game to draw even at 3-3.

"It's only the first round, not the semifinals."

THE BIG CROWD at Center Court had been patient during the long delay and then greeted McEnroe with a standing ovation, but quickly turned on him with derisive shouts. The defending champion requested that Johnson summon Alan Mills, the tournament referee. Mills arrived with Grand Prix supervisor Ken Farrar, and after a brief consultation they postponed the match.

McNamara, after being sidelined for most of 21 months following surgery on his right knee, has failed to survive the opening round in all three tournaments he played this year. But with his knee still bandaged, he broke McEnroe at love to open the match and then held at 15 to go up 2-0.



John McEnroe

Banks suffers as Cubs swoon

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs, HIS Cubs, have lost 12 in a row and tumbled all the way from first to fourth, so how do you think he feels?

What a silly question.

Ernie Banks, "Mr. Cub," feels terrible — absolutely awful about it. He manages to smile though, because as he points out, the Cubs are only 4 1/2 games back, there's more than half the season to go and he's sure they'll bounce back. Ernie always keeps the faith.

He and his charming wife, Marjorie, were here for the Legend of Sports reunion party at the Sands Hotel, and everybody kept asking him what's the matter with the Cubs. Many other sports greats were on hand, including Warren Spahn, Bob Feller, Oscar Robertson, Julius Erving, Gordie Howe, Wayne Gretzky, Bobby Lane and Doak Walker, but Banks was the one who had to answer the most questions.

ALL OF THE QUESTIONS related to the way the Cubs keep losing.

Banks is a Hall of Famer and was MVP twice, but people figure he knows more about losing than anybody else because the Cubs never won during his 18 years with them — from late 1953 through 1971.

"It hurt then, and to tell you the truth, it still does," he confesses, talking about those Cubs he played with and the ones he follows now, primarily on TV.

Banks hit 512 home runs for the Cubs and played in 2,528 games for them, but the closest he ever came to being in a World Series was in 1969 when the Mets came from behind in August to pass Chicago and win.

"That was my last chance," he says.

UNTIL LAST OCTOBER when he felt he had one more. Maybe he wouldn't be in the World Series himself, but after those first two playoff games with the Padres at Wrigley Field, it seemed the Cubs certainly would be, and if they were in it, then it wouldn't be that difficult for him to fantasize he was in it with them, too. To

some degree, anyway.

The Padres squared the playoffs by winning the next two games in San Diego. Now came the fifth and deciding contest, and with big Rick Sutcliffe rolling along with a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the sixth, the Cubs looked like money in the bank.

Banks closed his eyes a moment trying to block out the memory.

"I was in Oklahoma City for a baseball card show and I was watching the game on television in between signing autographs," he remembers. "When I finished my session, the Cubs were ahead, 3-1, in the sixth and I said, yeah, they're gonna do it. I was anticipating getting back to Chicago because I was doing some work for NBC, and I was looking forward to a big celebration in the city that night."

THE FLIGHT from Oklahoma City to Chicago takes an hour and 10 minutes.

"Forty-five minutes after we were in the air, the pilot announced the Padres beat the Cubs," Banks says. "He didn't

give the score."

One of the stewardesses recognized Banks.

"Did you hear that?" she asked him. "The Padres beat the Cubs. The Padres are in the World Series."

Banks had now heard the bad news twice.

"I told the stewardess I didn't believe it. I didn't want to believe it. I said to her, tell me it's not true."

The stewardess said she'd go back and check with the pilot. She did, then came back to Banks.

"That's true," she told him.

MANY THINGS WENT through Banks' mind. San Diego was 1,500 miles away. He realized the pilot had access to radio communication, but it didn't seem plausible he could get the final score of the game that fast.

"I was looking for some way that it wasn't true," Banks admits. "I wasn't dealing with reality. I still didn't believe the Cubs had lost."

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Golf

"My preparation last week came from rebuilding the engine on my 1967 Corvette," he said.

"Cars are my passion," Lietzke added. "I own seven high performance cars and I can't decide which one to get rid of. I may just sell my wife's station wagon."

Lietzke attributed his low score to his iron play. "I had some real sharp iron shots," he said. "Today I had good control with

my irons, I was just blazing them in."

Tom Kite, playing in one of the first groups off the tee in the morning, held the early lead with a three-under-par 69. "I played pretty well," he said. "I made a couple of mistakes, but by and large, it was a good solid round. The wind was a factor early in the round because all of the par fives were downwind, which made them relatively easy."

CROWD FAVORITE Fuzzy Zoeller kept his large gallery entertained despite a two-over-par 74. Zoeller, who took a six-month vacation from the tour last season after undergoing back surgery, said his game had "a lot of lumps in it" Monday.

Pohl, playing in his first VIP, shared the tournament lead for a large part of the afternoon. The eighth-year pro from Mt. Pleas-

ant, Mich., said he had a "roller coaster of a round. That happens, especially when you are not concentrating on the short putts."

A missed two-foot par putt on the par-three 17th kept Pohl from a first-place tie with Graham.

Peter Oosterhuis also had a chance to tie Graham, but his birdie putt on the 18th hole came up well short, and he settled for a tie with Lietzke. Archer and Pohl at 68.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Game Not Included				
East				
St. Louis	39	27	.591	—
Montreal	40	29	.580	1/2
New York	37	29	.561	2
Chicago	34	31	.523	4 1/2
Philadelphia	28	38	.424	11
Pittsburgh	22	43	.338	16 1/2
West				
San Diego	41	27	.603	—
Los Angeles	35	30	.538	4 1/2
Cincinnati	34	32	.515	6
Houston	34	33	.507	6 1/2
Atlanta	29	38	.433	11 1/2
San Francisco	26	42	.382	15

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Games Not Included				
East				
Toronto	42	26	.615	—
Detroit	38	28	.575	3
Boston	37	31	.544	5
Baltimore	35	31	.530	6
New York	34	32	.515	7
Milwaukee	30	34	.469	10
Cleveland	21	45	.318	20
West				
California	38	29	.567	—
Chicago	35	30	.538	2
Oakland	35	33	.515	3 1/2
Kansas City	33	33	.500	4 1/2
Seattle	31	36	.463	7
Minnesota	29	36	.446	8
Texas	27	41	.397	11 1/2

Monday's Result
Houston at Los Angeles, late

Tuesday's Games
New York (Gooden 10-3)
at Chicago (Sanderson 3-2), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Hasketh 5-3)
at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5-7), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 12-2)
at Philadelphia (Kosman 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (LaPoint 3-6)
at Cincinnati (Soto 8-6), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 10-8)
at Houston (Knepper 7-3), 6:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weich 1-1)
at San Diego (Hoyt 9-4), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Monday's Results
Boston 9, Detroit 2
New York 5, Baltimore 4
Chicago 7, Oakland 1
Kansas City at Minnesota, late
Cleveland at California, late
Texas at Seattle, late

Tuesday's Games
Detroit (Morris 8-5)
at Boston (Ojeda 4-1), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Burris 4-5)
at Toronto (Clancy 3-4), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Boddicker 7-6)
at New York (Whitson 2-6), 7 p.m.
Kansas City (Jackson 5-4)
at Minnesota (Butcher 4-6), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Easterly 1-0)
at California (Romanick 8-3), 9:30 p.m.
Texas (Norton 3-2)
at Seattle (Young 6-5), 9:35 p.m.
Chicago (Seaver 7-5)
at Oakland (Langford 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

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Sports

Neale named Red Wings' new coach

DETROIT (UPI)—Harry Neale, whose sense of humor has achieved more acclaim than his coaching record, Monday was named to succeed Nick Polano as coach of the Detroit Red Wings.

Polano was named director of player development and assistant to General Manager Jimmy Devellano in a reorganization of the front office. Neil Smith had been appointed director of scouting and player procurement two weeks ago.

Neale, 48, becomes the 14th coach of the Red Wings in 18 seasons. Detroit has changed coaches 16 times in that period, with Alex Delvecchio and Doug Barkley serving separate terms.

"He is personable, witty, articulate and he's also a teacher," Devellano said in announcing the signing of the former Vancouver General Manager-Coach to a two-year contract. Neale was fired by the Canucks this year.

"Thanks for the glowing compliments — I hope you remember them next winter," said Neale, who has earned the tag 'King of the One-Liners' around the league for his ironic sense of humor.

NEALE COACHED Vancouver from 1978 through the first 75 games of the 1982 season. He was named coach-general manager after the 1982 season, but he fired Roger Neilson with 32 games left in the 1983-84 season and canned Bill LaForge after 20 games of the 1984-85 season. His NHL record is 142-189-76 and his playoff mark is 3-11.

Neale was suspended by the league with five games left in the 1981-82 season and Neilson, his assistant — whom he intended to name coach the following season — guided the club successfully into the playoffs. Although Neale was eligible to return to the bench, he elected not to disturb things and Neilson brought Vancouver to the Stanley Cup final.

"I don't want you to think I have a formula no one else has," said Neale, who added he took the Red Wings' offer "because I needed a job. I think the Red Wings are on the right track. And it's a joy if you know the general manager shows the same sense of things you do."

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PART-TIME cook needed for 1985-1986 school year. Must have experience in large quantity food preparation. Salary negotiable. Contact Teresa at 354-9098 after 6:00pm.

JOURNALISM INSTRUCTOR (part-time). Teach college, introductory-level course on intensive basis, September 23 - October 16, 1985. Prerequisite person with academic preparation and practical experience. Send application and resume to: William Heywood, Dean, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon IA 52314. EOE/AAE.

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DESK clerks wanted at Amana Holiday Inn located 17 miles west of Iowa City on I-80. Please apply in person, I-80 at exit 225.

COOK, share care elderly man. Free room, \$160/month. 354-0413.

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 316 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

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MOVING to California, must sell everything. Furniture, children's clothes, etc. 120 Grand Avenue Court, Monday-Wednesday, 9am-4pm.

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BOOKCASE \$14.95; 4-drawer chest, \$39.95; 4-drawer desk, \$39.95; table, \$24.95; sofa, \$169.95; rockers, chairs, etc. **WOODSTOCK FURNITURE**, 522 North Dodge. Open 11am - 5:15pm, every day.

ALL one year old and high quality dining table with four chairs, two bar stools, coffee table, and table, dresser, bookcase, stereo stand, phone-clock radio. 338-3074.

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BUYING chain rings and other gold and silver. **STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS**, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

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CARPENTRY, electrical, plumbing, no job too small. Call day or night. 337-6030 or 338-8472.

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QUALITY care on campus - Friendship Daycare of Student Senate Commission has openings for 2 1/2 - 6 year olds for summer and fall. Balanced program with group times and free play. A special place to grow and round. Call Nancy for information, 353-6033.

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PART TIME full time theatrical wand. Inquire at Milan Drug, 331 West Fourth Street, Milan, IL or call 1-308-787-1321. Ask for Tom Kouris.

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HAIRREZ, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts, all new clients, half price. 351-7525.

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Disc Jockey WHALIN' DALE
State of Art Sound
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EFFICIENCY WEST side, large, furnished, walking distance to U of I Hospital. Quiet neighborhood, call 354-8478.

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Lou Graham, at right, begins to celebrate after sinking a birdie putt on the final hole of his round to win the Amana VIP Golf Tournament Monday afternoon at the Finkbine Golf Course. Graham finished with a five-under-par 67, one shot ahead of George Archer, Bruce Lietzke, Peter Oosterhuis and Dan Pohl. Above, Tom Watson makes his approach shot to the 12th green. Watson finished the day with a 71. Below left, Wayne Levi, winner of the Atlanta Classic on Sunday, gives it his all on his tee shot on the 12th hole. Below right, one of Levi's pro-am teammates, baseball announcer Joe Garagiola clowns with a member of the gallery after having his picture taken with her.



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Graham is VIP champ a third time

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Lou Graham, the Amana cap man, holed a 20-foot birdie putt on his last hole of play to shoot a five-under-par 67 and cap off his second consecutive victory in the Amana VIP at Finkbine Golf Course Monday.

The victory makes Graham the only three-time victor in the history of the Amana VIP.

Graham, who directs the Amana cap program on the PGA tour, put together five birdies and one eagle en route to his victory. Graham's only bogeys of the day came on the first hole he played (the tenth hole) and on the 16th hole. Both bogeys came on three putts.

"I LOVE IT HERE in Iowa," Graham said following his round played before a crowd estimated at 12,500. "I feel very much at home here." It was his third victory in the VIP in the last four years.

Graham, playing late in the afternoon, came to his last hole of the day (the ninth) at four-under-par and seemed headed for a tie with Bruce Lietzke, Dan Pohl and George Archer, who were already in the clubhouse after shooting 68.

After hitting a solid drive on the 420-yard, par-four ninth hole, Graham laced a four-iron to within 20 feet of the cup and then stroked it home for the victory

Amana VIP Leaders

at Finkbine Golf Course

par 72
Lou Graham 33-34-67
Peter Oosterhuis 34-34-68
Bruce Lietzke 35-33-68
Dan Pohl 34-34-68
George Archer 34-34-68
Bob Murphy 34-35-69
Mark Hayes 34-35-69
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Phil Hancock 34-36-70
Miller Barber 32-36-70
Gary Koch 36-34-70
Bill Kratzer 37-33-70

Amana VIP

and the \$3,000 first prize.

Graham's winning putt slid in the side door, and he said following his round, "I barely staggered it in."

Graham's last victory on the PGA tour was in 1979 at the Texas Open in San Antonio.

LIETZKE, WHO PLAYED in the morning, took the early lead. The long-hitting Texan could have shot 67, but he took three strokes to get down from 30 feet away on the edge of the 18th green, and his mistake cost him.

Lietzke said he didn't expect such a sharp performance in the VIP because he prepared for the tournament in a unique way.

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Variety of golf fans add flavor to gallery

By Laura Palmer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Loaded with coolers, lawn chairs and suntan oil, the crowds descended on Finkbine Golf Course Monday for the Amana VIP Golf Tournament.

There were a variety of people in the crowd that showed up to watch the professionals, celebrities and amateurs golf their way through 18 holes.

Duane Nollisch, director of the UI physical plant, was attending his 16th Amana VIP Tournament. Nollisch attends the tournaments to see the professional golfers. "I only care about the pros," Nollisch said. "The pros are getting better all the time but this year they're just not scoring."

HAVING PLAYED golf at Finkbine, Nollisch said, "It's fun watching the pros play on the same course you play on."

Other spectators, like Muriel Hunzelman, don't golf but enjoy watching the sport on television. Hunzelman has been attending the Amana tournament for 18 years and said she keeps attending because "it's an occasion that happens once a year and it's close to home."

Hunzelman's motivation for attending the golf tournament this year was to see sports commentator Joe Garagiola. "I wanted to get a good look at Joe Garagiola, so I was right up at the

Amana VIP

fence (as he left the green)," Hunzelman said.

UI SOPHOMORES Amy Knoedel and Anne Loomer know nothing about golf, but have attended the VIP tournament for the past three years. "We came today to see the celebrities," Knoedel said, "and because it is such nice weather."

Loomer agreed with Knoedel and added that "it's really relaxing out here (at the golf course)." Loomer also said that it's "fun coming out and seeing everyone."

Whatever the reason or motivation for attending the Amana VIP, the spectators took home a sunburn and memories of some humorous moments on the golf course.

BEFORE ENTERTAINER Boots Randolph teed off, he told the crowd that he was going to "smoke (the ball) right down the middle." He swung and, as the ball flew through the air, blue smoke came from the ball, followed by laughter from the crowd.

Pro golfer Tom Watson also got a laugh from his gallery when he joked that "it's good to be back in the home of the Buckeyes."



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