

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 10, 1980



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Taste the difference

It's obvious that Judy Howard (left) has lost her taste for snow cones while Tim and Jessie Cherry can't get enough. The treats were available at the

Shrine Circus held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Monday night. The last three shows are today at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Groups review Union reallocation

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Friday is the target date for deciding whether to exchange the space now occupied by the Union Bookstore with that of the Office of Student Activities.

Union administrators, student government representatives and the manager of the bookstore met Monday to iron out the reallocation plan details. But student government leaders stressed after the meeting that the decision to move has not been finalized, and Kathy Tobin, Student Senate vice-president, said that if student groups say "no" to the move, it will not occur.

The possible move has provoked responses from some student groups that say they have had little or no say

about the plans.

The Friday deadline was set after bookstore manager Richard Templeton said he needed to know how many supplies to order for the bookstore. Templeton also manages the I-Store.

"I'VE GOT TO SAY 'yes' or 'no' on the thirteenth," he said.

Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, and Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programming, asked student government representatives and activities consultants to "tour" the parts of the Union that may be affected by a move.

Student government representatives will try to determine the extent of renovation needed, and seek the opinions of other student group members

by Friday.

Karen Svea Johnson, Free Environment director, said "They haven't made any attempt to contact us." She said the Free Environment office has been moved recently, and said "Now I'm worried again."

Dan Cross, director of the Protective Association for Tenants, said his group has been told the move is not likely to occur this summer. Cross said that as of Monday night, he did not know about the Friday deadline.

But he said, "My general opinion is that I don't really mind having my office moved."

REGARDLESS OF whether the switch occurs, student activities will receive additional space because some of the Union bowling lanes are

renovated and will be used to house student groups' offices.

Eight of the 16 lanes are now being converted, and six of the eight will go to student groups.

Because the lanes are adjacent to the Office of Student Activities on the ground floor, Tobin said the proposed move to first-floor space must be considered carefully.

Tentative reallocation plans call for student groups' offices to move to the space now occupied by the bookstore, the I-Store, the State Room, and possibly the Union Administration Office (formerly called the Event Services Office).

Templeton said that July is the best month for the bookstore to move because fewer supplies are stocked.

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Prospects dim for I.C. job hunters

By KATY LEE
Staff Writer

"If you have a job, you better hang onto it."

—Russ Coleman, acting Iowa City manager for Job Service of Iowa

The Iowa City jobless rate has remained stable while other parts of the country have been gripped with rising unemployment, but prospects for area job-seekers are not promising, according to local employers and employment officials.

Last week, U.S. Labor Department

officials reported that the deepening recession has swelled the national unemployment level to 7.8 percent in May.

Job Service of Iowa reported in April that latest statewide unemployment figures showed the jobless rate had remained at 4.4 percent. Trena Manning, a spokeswoman in Job Service's Des Moines office, said the unemployment rate in Iowa City also remained stable at 2.8 percent from March to April.

BUT, RIPPLES FROM the growing national unemployment problem have

been felt in Iowa City most recently when Sheller-Globe Corp. announced last month that it will shut down its plant between June 23 and July 7, idling about 400 local workers. The local manufacturer of automobile accessories was forced to lay off about 250 workers, in April due to slumping car sales.

Richard McCart, Sheller-Globe's industrial relations manager, said Monday, "The 250 workers who were laid off in April will not return unless more production is required."

At the UI — the city's largest employer with more than 12,000 em-

ployees — jobs are available in clerical, technical, service and professional areas at the UI Hospitals, but a recently-imposed state hiring freeze allows job placement only in essential positions, said Lyra Dickerson, UI employment supervisor of personnel services.

DICKERSON ALSO SAID the number of UI job openings are less this year than in previous years.

Russ Coleman, acting manager of Job Service's Iowa City office, said the situation is the same in other areas of

See Employment, page 7

Miami crowd erupts during Carter's visit

MIAMI (UPI)—An unruly crowd of blacks gathered outside a community center where President Carter spoke Monday night pelted his limousine with a beer bottle and wads of paper. About a dozen bottles were tossed at other cars in the motorcade and bottles splintered the window of a guest and staff bus.

No injuries were reported and Carter left the area safely for Miami International Airport. The president was loudly booed by the sullen crowd, estimated by observers at 1,000, before he entered the James E. Scott Community Center in an area of the city ravaged by rioting last month.

He emerged from the meeting with black and white community leaders and the crowd of raucous, shouting blacks broke through the wooden police barricades.

A GREEN BOTTLE that came from the crowd hit the roof of Carter's limousine as it pulled away. A beer bottle thrown in the direction of a car carrying cameramen hit a photographer in the street. The photographer lurched backward and bounced off the moving car.

The driver of the car blew his horn continuously and threaded his way through scores of running people, some of whom jeered and made obscene gestures.

At Miami International Airport, as Carter was preparing to leave for Seattle, a reporter asked if he was aware of what had happened.

The president responded: "No."

Carter had met with the leaders in an area devastated by rioting three weeks ago. Damages are estimated at \$100 million and Carter told the leaders the government would meet them halfway in boosting employment in the area and repairing the damage.

"OBVIOUSLY THERE is racism in many places in America and in the minds of many Americans," Carter told the leaders. "But I think it's

minimal compared to all the nations on earth."

He said there was a "confluence" that led to the riot of such elements as high unemployment and a sense on the part of the blacks that they were not being treated fairly under the system of justice.

"I think all have learned that the violence was not constructive and hurt those who could least afford it," he said.

Dade County police watched the group waving placards that read "Support the demands of the Black Community"; "Jail Killer Cops"; "Mr. Carter, Time is Running Out"; and "Hey peanut-man, we need more than peanuts."

Inside, Carter told the leaders — including Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman — they must work in partnership with the federal government to boost employment in the area.

BUT CARTER SAID the leaders should not "sit back and believe the federal government is going to pick up the entire bill."

"I will meet you halfway," he said.

Carter said federal and local governments and the private sector can work to meet the challenges "that face us all together."

"I pledge to you my full support if you will do your part," he said. "I'll meet you half-way or better."

"I'm here as president to form a partnership with you," he said.

"I don't condone the violence that has occurred, but now that it has occurred, whether on a sound basis or not, we must redress any grievances," Carter said.

Carter saw several burned-out buildings and massive rubble as he approached the community center. Some of the blacks on the street waved, others gave him thumbs down.

Carter said he visited Miami in part "to let the rest of the world know that Miami is a peaceful and stable community."

Cut in funding may limit North Side lighting plans

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Unsuccessful efforts by local officials to obtain outside funding for the evaluation portion of the proposed North Side lighting project could result in a scaling down of the original plan, Police Chief Harvey Miller said Tuesday.

In a June 2 memorandum to city officials, Miller said, "I have contacted several potential sources of funding for the evaluation phase and have received some vague verbal support, but no offers of technical assistance or money."

"Frankly, with the present state of the economy, budget cuts and the shrinking of private resources evident now," he said, "the money chest is bare."

Miller's comments came in response to a May 19 letter from Eastern Iowa Crime Commission Director Carol Worlan stating that the Iowa Office for Planning and Programming had rejected the city's appeal for assistance to the evaluation phase.

MILLER SAID the city is also seeking assistance for the project evaluation from the state Crime Commission and the Crime Prevention Coalition in Des Moines, but he has misgivings about receiving help from those agencies.

Citing a council provision that implementation of the lighting project is dependent upon an adequate plan for evaluating its effectiveness, Miller suggested to Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin that the estimated \$3,500 needed to fund the 18-month evaluation be taken from the \$10,000 budgeted for the project in February.

Berlin said he has not reviewed Miller's suggestion.

If approved, Miller said the area to receive additional street lighting under the project would be reduced "to match the reduction in available monies," but he said this would still result in a marked improvement over existing safety conditions.

"This project is important not only as a means to increase the

See Lighting, page 7

Winners prevail in vote canvass

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Robert Lynch came 98 votes closer to victory during Monday's canvass of the June 3 primary election returns, but it wasn't enough to overcome opponent Betty Ockenfels' 37-vote margin in the Democratic primary for Johnson County Supervisor.

Also, vote canvasses here and in Linn County upheld incumbent 25th District State Rep. John Patchett's victory over Cornell College Professor David Osterberg in the Democratic primary. The final margin was 12 votes, one

more than last Tuesday's unofficial result.

The error in the supervisor results occurred when poll workers in Iowa City's 17th Precinct failed to erase 98 votes that were left on the voting machine from a previous election prior to last Tuesday's election. The 98 votes were later added to Ockenfels' unofficial tally, but county election officials caught the mistake during the canvass Monday.

LYNCH WAS present during the canvassing, and after the final tally left him just 37 votes short, he said he

would not contest the results because such a move would not be in the county's best interest.

"I don't want to sound like sour grapes," he said. "Even if it was one vote, it wouldn't make any difference — you got the machine to go by."

"Really what hurts is the people...there's just not the interest there. I knew a lot of people who just didn't care."

Lynch said opponent Jay Kinney's candidacy for nomination as a Democratic supervisor candidate may have hurt him in the rural areas.

"Losing's not a hell of a lot of fun,"

Lynch said, "but I don't begrudge Betty a bit. I hope she'll be a good supervisor." Ockenfels and incumbent Supervisors Lorada Cilek and Donald Sehr won the Democratic primary and are currently unopposed in the November election.

After Monday's results, Lynch and Osterberg indicated they did not plan to seek public office again.

"I'M FAIRLY optimistic about most things," Osterberg said after the canvassing. "But there are certain things I can't do. It (the campaign) was just an

See Canvass, page 7

Fall freshmen enrollment may rise 24%

By CHRISTINE PARCHEN
Staff Writer

Freshman applications to the UI are up 24 percent from last fall and Residence Services personnel say it may be hard to house more students.

If freshman enrollment increases 24 percent, "we're going to have a problem," said Robert Kennedy, housing assignment office manager.

"We are looking for alternative housing off-campus," Kennedy said. "We're contracting the university for other space, though I'm not at liberty to say where that space is. We want to make sure we get the space before we say where it is."

Emil Rinderspacher, Program Associate for Freshman Orientation

said, "We've had a lot of discussions and we feel that freshmen ought to have the opportunity to live in the dormitories. All freshmen that applied for a dorm room before the specified date are guaranteed a dorm room."

BUT JOHN MOORE, Admissions and Financial Aids director said Monday, "Applications are one thing. Final enrollment is another."

"We generally expect an increase in applications every year as kids come out of high school. This year the increase was higher than in the past," Moore said.

Most of the applications are to the College of Liberal Arts, according to Moore.

"We have kept the Dean of Liberal

Arts (Howard Laster) informed. They're very well prepared to increase their number of class offerings," Moore said.

Rinderspacher said, "We're monitoring the number of freshmen so we have plenty of rhetoric and core courses to offer. We're trying to anticipate planning for them. We've contacted the various departments to make them aware of increases in enrollment."

RINDERSPACHER said, "It's happened before. In the early '70s we had over 3,000 in the freshman class. Last fall there were 2,776 freshmen. So far this year we've planned for 2,800."

But he added, "We're going to have over 3,000 for sure."

"One way we can predict how many freshmen there are going to be is through orientation," Rinderspacher said.

"Those who show up for orientation are pretty certain to attend in the fall. That's 83 to 84 percent of the freshman class," he said. "From there we estimate an added 15 percent to get the total number of freshmen."

"So far we've sent out 4,700 orientation invitations to new freshmen. Of that, over 1,000 won't come," he said.

"And enrollments are up at other schools," Rinderspacher said. "The University of Wisconsin at Madison, for instance, is increasing in enrollment as we are."

A POSSIBLE reason for the increased enrollment is the high school graduates' inability to get jobs due to the state of the economy, according to Rinderspacher.

"They can't find jobs, so they go to school," he said.

The effect of a 24 percent freshman increase on Cambus "depends on where they put these people," said Dave Ricketts, Cambus coordinator.

"If they go into the dorms, we can switch our shuttle to the inter-dorm route. The shuttle route has a twenty-five minute period where it just sits. If we switch it to the inter-dorm route, it would run all the time."

Inside

Bus ridership down

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Father's Day and ERA

ERA proponents come up with a way to send your father a special Father's Day message..... page 5

Weather

Expect fair skies today with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs Wednesday around 80. There. We've paid our dues for this summer.

Briefly

Free speech victory in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that states may expand free speech rights for individuals beyond those guaranteed in the federal Constitution. The court said a state may use "its sovereign right to adopt in its own Constitution individual liberties more expansive than those conferred by the federal Constitution."

The Court also agreed to rule whether it is sex discrimination for a state to punish a male for having sex with an underage female while letting the girl go free when it hears arguments on California's statutory rape law, which provides no punishment for the underage female.

The free speech decision upheld a California law allowing citizens to distribute pamphlets and solicit signatures on petitions in private shopping centers.

Bani-Sadr warns against spy trials for hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in a significant departure from past statements, warned Iranian hardliners Monday of possible unspecified consequences of spy trials for the 53 American hostages.

"If the trial of the hostages is held like the trials of the agents of the former regime, it is not known what it will lead to," Bani-Sadr said in an interview published in the Ettelaat newspaper.

Although he indicated he supported the militants' occupation of the U.S. Embassy that began Nov. 4, it was the first time the president has publicly indicated any opposition to putting the hostages on trial.

Egypt, Israel agree to renew negotiations

UPI — Egypt and Israel Monday accepted President Carter's initiative to revive the frozen Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

The United States is apparently anxious to forestall a West European peace initiative believed more favorable to the Palestinians which may be announced later this week at the Venice summit of the European Economic Community.

President Anwar Sadat qualified Egypt's acceptance of Carter's initiative by saying the meeting will only be preparatory.

A militant group of Jewish settlers on the West Bank Monday scoffed at Israeli Prime Minister Begin's statement that Israel will build fewer new outposts there.

Man claims he shot Jordan

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Authorities Monday arrested and ordered a mental examination for a man who telephoned a police dispatcher to say he shot civil rights leader Vernon Jordan in Fort Wayne May 29.

Jordan, 44, director of the National Urban League, was reported "alert and oriented" and in serious but stable condition one day after doctors reopened an infected incision made when surgeons repaired a fist-sized hole blasted in his back by a .30-06 rifle bullet.

Willie Johnson, 25, told police he shot Jordan but could give no details of the shooting.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., Martha Coleman, the civil rights volunteer with Jordan when he was shot, Monday denounced "the innuendoes" about her and said "strange phone calls" were made to Jordan before the sniper attack.

Bolivians burn U.S. envoy in effigy

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A group of rightists burned an effigy Monday of American Ambassador Marvin Weissman and demanded that he leave Bolivia for allegedly interfering in the country's political affairs.

The group, demonstrating in front of the downtown congressional building, chanted "Weissman out" and carried signs that said "Yankee intervention no, Bolivia yes."

President Lidia Gueiler abruptly postponed what had been termed a crucial meeting in Congress among politicians, representatives of the armed forces, workers and clergy to ease fears that the army would carry out a coup before national elections at the end of June.

Quoted...

I don't know if I can go through another campaign and be a loser.

—David Osterberg, candidate for 25th District state representative, after his losing margin was increased from 1 to 12 votes in Monday's vote canvass by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Postscripts

Events

Grey Panthers Today will be the subject of a Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 130 N. Madison.

UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Walnut Room.

New Pioneer Cooperative Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley House at 120 N. Dubuque.

Exhibits

Artists **Carmen Grier** and **Allen Greedy** will show their work in the Union Terrace Lounge wall cases June 9-22.

District report finds schools 'consistent' in hiring policies

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

Responding to charges of discrimination and non-compliance with federal law in Iowa City School District hiring, Board of Education President Nicholas Karagan says the district has "been consistent" in its hiring practices.

However, he added, the district does not have an affirmative action program and is not required by law to have one.

"The affirmative action policy does not refer to affirmative action as it is commonly considered," Karagan said. "We desire to maintain an affirmative effort policy. We do not have an affirmative action policy."

The school district is not required by law to maintain an affirmative action policy, according to the district's recently released Educational Equity Investigation report, which sums up the school district's efforts in the past 10 years to comply with educational equity legislation. The legislation covers such things as hiring, treatment of students and Title IX compliance.

"AFFIRMATIVE ACTION is not required until a court has found an employer guilty of discrimination and such preferences become part of a court order ... a court has the authority to order affirmative action after a finding of discrimination, but not before," said the report.

Laura Douglas, chairwoman of the education committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, disagrees. "Any entity that receives federal funding over \$10,000 must have an affirmative action program," she said.

However, according to the Office of Federal Contract Compliance in Kansas City, only those employers with federal contracts of \$50,000 or more and more than 50 employees must develop written affir-

mative action plans. Karagan said the school district does not have \$50,000 in federal contracts.

THE EQUITY investigation was prompted, Karagan said, by "comments in the press that there had been discrimination in the Iowa City schools," especially Marion Coleman's allegations of racial harassment against her by School Superintendent David Cronin.

Subsequently, the local chapter of the NAACP filed a complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, accusing the school district of failing to have a consistent policy for staff hiring.

Robert Morris, president of the local NAACP, criticized the equity investigation for being "just a statement. The theme was good but it didn't address the concerns of the black parents."

Morris said the school district needs to "integrate blacks into policy-making positions." Currently, he said, there are "no blacks above the teacher level."

THE AFFIRMATIVE action policy is a 59-word statement that includes no guidelines for implementing its general goals.

"The policy is somewhat vague," Karagan said. "There could be changes to make it a little more explicit."

Douglas said the NAACP will make recommendations to the school board at its July 8 meeting, but she refused to say what the recommendations would be.

The district is committed, according to the report, to "attain staff personnel which is no less than the percentage of the race minority of student enrollment." Of the students in the district, 5.57 percent are members of racial minorities, according to the report; for the 1979-80 school year, the report says, "5 percent of the newly employed personnel were of racial minority population."

However, only 2.83 percent of all teachers are of racial minorities and only 2.26 percent of all professional staff.

Warm weather decreases local bus ridership

By JODI PARK
Staff Writer

The spring exodus of UI students and warm weather caused a drop in bus ridership last month, according to Iowa City and Coralville transit officials.

Compared with figures for the same month last year, Coralville's bus ridership continues to grow at an accelerated pace while Iowa City's ridership figures are leveling off as the system operates at near-peak capacity.

Coralville ridership in May was 32,858 patrons, compared to 42,371 riders in April and 27,185 in May 1979.

"That's a growth rate of almost 20 percent over last year," Coralville Transit Manager Peter Albrecht said of the May ridership figures, "which is well above the national 12 percent growth average."

Iowa City's ridership in May was up 4 percent from last year's figures, but dropped from the 184,700 patrons who used the transit system in April. Last month 135,950 persons rode Iowa City buses compared to 130,480 riders during the same period one year ago.

IOWA CITY Transit Manager Hugh Mose said the fare increase that went into effect April 1 is a major reason for a growth rate lower than in past years.

"The increased fare hasn't caused us to lose riders, but it has caused our rate of growth to slow down," he said.

Earlier this year the Iowa City Council raised bus fares to 35 cents and monthly passes to \$12 to increase the city's transit revenues.

Albrecht attributed the smaller growth rate in Iowa City to the fact that Iowa City's bus system had reached a "saturation point."

Along with a decreased number of UI students who remain in Iowa City for the summer session and the dry weather last month, Mose said that construction downtown may be discouraging people from going there.

The recent closing of Clinton Street caused problems for the bus system, since Clinton Street was the main thoroughfare for buses entering the downtown area from the city's East Side routes.

"WE HAD to use Capitol Street as a thoroughfare after Clinton Street closed," Mose said, "but the street was so narrow and congested. Plus there was sidewalk work on Washington Street, and riders waiting for the bus had nowhere to stand." Washington Street had been used as a main staging area for city buses, but the construction activity has temporarily shifted the downtown bus staging pattern.

Because Cap. 1 Street is congested, the inbound Towncrest and Court Hill buses were re-routed at the end of May to avoid that area. Those buses now travel north on Gilbert Street to Market Street, west to Clinton Street and south to Washington Street.

"I don't really know how long we'll keep the routes this way," Mose said. "Originally, Clinton Street was supposed to be closed until the end of June, but it looks like it will go beyond that."

The downtown carnival has also caused changes in the Sycamore and Mall bus routes, which will travel outbound on Gilbert Street this week rather than Linn Street, Mose said.

Soviets will finance half Olympic nations

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — In a bid to thwart the Olympic boycott, the Soviet Union is paying the expenses of nearly half of the national Olympic Committees going to the Moscow summer Games, a senior sports official said Monday.

Count Jean de Beaumont, a member of the International Olympic Committee's executive board, told reporters the Soviets are financing almost half of the 86 national committees sending teams to Moscow.

"There are 40 countries that have been paid to come," said de Beaumont. "There are so many you get the feeling you are buying them to come."

The 76-year-old French count spoke to reporters on the first day of a two-day IOC executive session called to plan for the Olympics.

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Dancing to the IMU shuffle

The reallocation of space at the Union may create more room for student activity offices, but the process is also creating confusion for some groups and leaving others with diminished resources.

The bowling lanes are being cut from 16 to eight to provide room for new offices. Although use of the lanes has dropped in recent years, bowling is still one of the more popular physical education requirements. All 16 lanes are used extensively during school semesters. Bob Froeschle, manager of the Union Recreation Room, says that the present dismantling of eight lanes will mean that "we will be able to serve about half as many students."

There seems to be a lack of communication between the administrative offices and student groups, at a time when such communication could minimize some of these potential losses. Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programming, has said that the office moves are being planned in response to student requests. However, a number of groups said that proposed moves took them completely by surprise, and expressed concern that Kendall's office has not contacted them about the moves.

Joanne Balistreri, director of Iowa Public Interest Research Group, noted that she had not been consulted about their needs or wishes regarding the changes. "They haven't told us where we're going to be or how much office space we'll have," she said. "I wish they would have asked us." Cindy Winkler of Student Legal Services reiterated Balistreri's complaints.

Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, maintains that the responsibility for informing these groups rests with the Student Senate, not Student Services, which merely "dedicates" the space. And, "any space that is dedicated to student activity organizations' use is allocated by the student government."

Without assigning blame to any of these groups, it is evident that coordination among them is lacking, there are a number of problems that need to be addressed before they dedicate and allocate. Student activity groups are centrally located in the Student Activities Center. The dispersion of these groups to different rooms on different floors will make access to them more difficult for students, especially handicapped students. Communication and coordination of information among the groups will also suffer from a decentralized office plan. Since many of these groups currently use the Student Activities Center receptionist, they may face the additional costs of hiring their own secretary.

Also, it is certain that the activity groups will want a say in who gets situated next to the bowling alleys.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer

Health hazard

UI officials are dragging their feet dealing with asbestos in certain UI buildings. Consequently, a definite health hazard on campus is not being dealt with.

In March, UI Environmental Health Services was asked to investigate Hancher Auditorium for the possible presence of asbestos. They are now investigating several other campus buildings as well, including the Union and part of UI Hospitals. Asbestos has already been found in the ceilings of four rooms in the Art Building, but nothing is being done.

Asbestos is a mineral that was widely used for fire-proofing, until it was found to cause lesions in the lungs and brain, and cancer. UI officials have sought to minimize the seriousness of the Hancher complaint saying that few people spend long stretches of time there.

This excuse, however, will not do for the other buildings under investigation, and certainly not for the Art Building, where students must work for long periods of time on projects that cannot be taken elsewhere.

An estimate has been made for the cost of sealing off the asbestos in the Art Building, but money for that project has not been allocated. It is on the list of possible projects at the Office of Facilities Planning. Several months ago, funding was considered and turned down. It will be dealt with again at a meeting to be held at some indeterminate point in the future.

UI's apathy regarding the asbestos problem is not hard to understand. The estimated cost of the drop ceiling necessary to seal off the asbestos in the Art Building is \$18,000. On the other hand, if the problem continues to be ignored, the UI faces the possibility of being given a time limit in which to correct the situation. The maximum fine for ignoring this time limit is \$1,000. By choosing the risk over the expensive correction, officials are exhibiting good business sense.

This is another instance in which the laws designed to protect public health fail to mete out severe enough punishment even to function as a deterrent.

Worse, by all indications, this will not be a one-shot problem. Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, Jim Howard, has said of the campus, "I am sure there are other places where there is asbestos." F.J. Kilpatrick, head of UI Environmental Services, has been quoted as saying that finding asbestos "all over campus" would not surprise him.

UI officials should begin planning immediately to eliminate the health hazards imposed by the presence of asbestos in campus buildings. They should be concerned enough about student health to see that facilities are safe, with or without the threat of a fine.

MINDA ZETLIN
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Viewpoints



On the 'ban' wagon

A week after an anti-paraphernalia ban was enacted in Ames, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws filed suit against the city. A week later a federal judge barred the city from enforcing the ban pending a hearing set for June 12. Ames may not have wanted a legal fight, but it should have been expected.

Sally Auberg

Bans have been tried elsewhere in futile attempts to clean up Main Street and deter drug use. The problem is that the definition of paraphernalia is so vague and broad that serious questions are raised about the constitutionality of these bans.

The Ames ban prohibits the sale, distribution or display of drug paraphernalia except for decorative purposes, but does not include a ban on rolling papers. Novi, Mich., passed an ordinance similar to the Ames ban. In putting it into effect, policemen patrolled pipe and tobacco shops, notifying clerks that they could sell pipes to anyone who didn't look like they were going to smoke pot.

THE DRUG Enforcement Administration drafted a model anti-paraphernalia statute early in the Carter Administration that local governments are encouraged to adopt. The DEA model contains a 55-word definition of "paraphernalia" and describes dozens of pieces of equipment that could be utilized in connection with drug usage (including balloons and blenders.) DEA attorneys maintain that the model "is as constitutionally sound as possible, given its wide range," but virtually every ban prohibiting the manufacture, sale, advertisement and use of objects intended for growing or ingesting illegal drugs has been ruled unconstitutional, is unenforceable or is awaiting federal hearings.

Marijuana is the second leading recreational drug in America, and over 20 percent of pot smokers are 14 years old or younger, but a paraphernalia ban is not going to deter use. Marijuana and cocaine sales have become a \$40 billion business in this country, and 70 percent of the drugs enter through southern Florida. Federal officials say they lack the manpower and expertise to win the drug war. Agents are outnumbered by 200 or so smuggling rings operating out of Miami.

ALTHOUGH commercial paraphernalia is a half-billion dollar enterprise it is not at all necessary to drug use. Almost anything can be used to construct homemade pipes, bongs and cocaine implements. A city council posturing like those virtuous monkeys in thinking that seeing no evil precludes smoking no evil and snorting no evil is legislating under a misconception.

Judd Golden, the NORML attorney in the Ames case, explains that strong emotional arguments and public pressure obscure all objective evaluations of constitutional issues. There seems to be a born-again reactionary movement in this country, alarmed by the breakdown of the family, crime rates, and other social evils, that is using political pressure to legislate morality. It would be simple if laws could change people. But they don't, and we're fortunate that the constitution recognizes individual freedoms over social movements.

AMES WILL not be able to weed out drug abuse and headshops with unconstitutional bans and harsh punishments. They should instead support drug programs in the schools, the arrest and conviction of big-time operators and the circulation of vital information on hazardous drugs. If the Ames City Council wants to do something effective about drug abuse let them first realize that it is not simply a matter of city ordinance.

Auberg is a columnist for the DI.

Setting forth some policies of your favorite morning paper

Three policies followed by The Daily Iowan staff members are of particular importance to our readers. They are listed below.

Postscripts policy

All submissions must be typewritten and delivered or mailed to Room 201 Communications Center. Postscripts will not be taken over the telephone.

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

In general, Postscripts items will not be published more than once due to space limitations. Notice of events will be published on the day of the event unless good reason is given for earlier publication. Submissions should be

Mike Connelly

short, and the DI reserves the right to edit for length.

Postscripts deadline for next day publication is 3 p.m.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication.

Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be

withheld upon request.

Letters should be brief, and the DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Use of names of alleged victims of sexual abuse

The DI's general policy is that the name of alleged victims of sexual abuse will not be published when local incidents are reported.

Because no all-inclusive policy can be made, the names of alleged victims will be used in trial coverage at the discretion of the editor, case-by-case. Considerations in making the decision include, but are not limited to, the sensitive nature of the case, newsworthiness of the alleged victim and fairness to the defendant.

Equal rights for women has nothing to do with abortion issue

To the editor:

E.R.A. does not equal abortion! Dennis Ung's letter (DI, April 25) reinforces the uneducated myth that the Equal Rights Amendment and pro-choice legislation are directly related. Dennis definitely needs some education, and the purpose of the following is to help enlighten him and to dispel this myth circulated by "Phyllis Schlafly-type" people. If all who are influenced by distortions would simply read the U.S. Civil Rights Commission's non-biased "Statement On The Equal Rights Amendment" (which can be obtained free by writing their office in Washington, D.C.), they would clearly learn that the E.R.A. has nothing to do with abortion.

"The E.R.A. is based on the legal doctrine of equal protection of the laws. The Supreme Court decision in 1973 upholding a woman's right to choose abortion was funded on the constitutional right to privacy and freedom from unreasonable governmental interference in decisions concerning certain family and sexual matters — in particular decisions about when and how to bear and rear children. The E.R.A. will neither expand nor limit this right to privacy. Abortion is not an issue of equal legal protection or sex discrimination." The above quote has been published in a brochure from one of the hundreds of pro-ERA organizations: Catholics Act for E.R.A.

In addition, none of the 14 states with state E.R.A.s have been required to change their laws relating to pro-choice or anti-choice of an E.R.A. in their constitutions. (Some of the states with state E.R.A.s are Pennsylvania, Hawaii, Texas, Colorado, Maryland and New Mexico.) Iowa citizens will have a chance to ratify their own state E.R.A. when they vote this November 4.

Uneducated assumptions, made public, form the obstacles in the way of

Letters



guaranteed equal legal protection for men and women in our U.S. Constitution. Another myth is that Iowa City feminists are "anti-men, anti-God, and anti-life." I and many of my colleagues are pro-people, pro-Christianity, pro-choice and pro-Iowa City feminists!

Cindy Alloway-Culver
Johnson County-Iowa City NOW vice-president

TM

To the editor:

This letter is in response to a letter from Jay Flick, (The Daily Iowan, May 12) on the TM program.

Language is inadequate to describe any physical, mental or emotional state. Poets and prose writers have never been able to describe these states, only to point to them. It is even more difficult to describe the state of transcendence, but it too can be pointed to. What is transcended in TM is thought, feeling and physical awareness.

In transcending, one attains a state of pure awareness, of awareness

without an object, of awareness aware of itself, thus, self-awareness. Pretty abstract, but the experience is as real and refreshing as a cool breeze on a hot summer day.

You propose that we'd do better to spend our money learning Sanskrit, but to read is to interpret, and the correctness and depth of our interpretations depend on our level of consciousness. Reading any scripture will not necessarily raise one's level of consciousness, meditation will!

As to the price of the TM-Sidhis Program, I agree it is high, but the introductory course is not. The money goes to funding Maharishi International University in Fairfield (a highly innovative educational venture), research into the neurophysiology of consciousness, and various programs that make the benefits of TM available to people all over the world. The knowledge is priceless, but facilities, materials and educational programs are not.

I empathize with your doubts and frustration. I too was highly skeptical when I began to practice TM. I believed little or nothing of what I was told. I started, not because of what was said in the lecture, but because of what I saw in the people who gave it: positiveness, happiness, self-assurance; people at ease with themselves. These were qualities I lacked.

I was told later that Maharishi welcomes skeptics to prove or disprove his claims on the basis of their own experience. I don't have faith in TM, I don't believe that TM works, I simply know it has worked for me and can work for anyone who gives it time and enough openness to learn to practice it correctly. The results I experienced were significant enough to make me want to become a TM instructor so I could share this knowledge with others. And that's just what I did.

Joe Michaud
Iowa City, TM Center

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DOONESBURY



Guest opinions

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

Cancer patient King is 'stable' after entering Illinois hospital

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

Dayna King, a 5-year-old cancer patient who was the subject of a recent state-wide search when her parents checked her out of the UI Hospitals against the advice of physicians, is now in "stable" condition at American International Hospital in Zion, Ill.

Dayna is reportedly suffering from cancer affecting the spine, which has paralyzed her from the waist down. She was admitted to American International on May 27, after spending the Memorial Day weekend with her family at their Clinton home.

She was checked out of the UI Hospitals May 23, reportedly without the objection of physicians. Dayna's father, Terrence King, refused to comment on her condition.

Dayna became the subject of controversy when her parents signed her out of the UI Hospitals April 2 despite objections from the girl's physicians.

removal would cause "imminent risk to her life and health" because an open surgical incision in her spine might cause her to contract meningitis.

Hospital officials contacted the authorities, and a statewide search for the child followed. No formal legal action was taken to obtain custody of the child because Dayna's parents, Sandra and Terrence King, consented to return Dayna to the UI Hospitals later that day.

Mary Ann Doyle, a nurse on the oncology ward at American International, said the hospital uses several methods to treat cancer, including laetirle, a chemical believed by some to be an anti-cancer agent. Although the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has banned the chemical, Doyle said its use is legal in Illinois.

She said the hospital also uses chemotherapy, hyperthermia, and a metabolic program that uses vitamins and enzymes to promote the body's natural functions. Doyle declined to say which method was being used to treat Dayna.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
Dayna King (right) with her sister Candy, in a photo taken at UI Hospitals in May.

The family's Clinton neighbors have held several fundraising events to help with Dayna's medical expenses. May 10 was declared Dayna King Day, and through bake sales, pig roasts, dances and other fundraisers, the community has raised over \$9,500.

Ban on saccharin blocked by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a voice vote and without a single dissent, the Senate Monday extended until June 30, 1981, the moratorium that blocks the banning of the artificial sweetener saccharin, shown by some studies to be a weak cancer-causing agent.

Although the bill prohibits the Federal Drug Administration from banning saccharin, it keeps intact the current law requiring warning labels of the possible risks.

A Senate Human Resources Committee report said its action is not an endorsement of saccharin nor a belief that it is safe for human consumption.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO ENROLL

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Father's Day cards support Iowa ERA

By CINDY SCHREUDER
University Editor

Dads, check the mail for your special card.

And don't be surprised if you get something from those supporting the Iowa ERA.

At least 50 dads throughout the United States will receive a different kind of Father's Day card June 15. It's a tan and black card that reads:

"Happy Father's Day.
"A contribution in your name has been made to the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment Coalition. This gift will help to promote passage of the Iowa ERA on Nov. 4, 1980, to ensure that all your loved ones will be treated equally under Iowa law, regardless of gender."
The card is available from the Johnson County ERA Coalition for \$3.

"IT SHOWS WE do support the family," said Janet Lyness, media co-chairwoman for the Johnson County coalition.

And Vicki Solursh, chairwoman for the county coalition, said, "One of the things that all of the voters need to understand about the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment is that it is for both men and women."

In May the state ERA coalition sent about 400 mothers' day cards, according to Cynthia Parsons, the state coalition's secretary. The Johnson County Chapter sent about 50 of the 400 cards, she said. She said the response to the Mothers' Day cards was favorable.

Lyness said, "We just thought it would be nice since we did a Mother's Day project."

PARSONS, WHO IS also the treasurer of the Johnson County coalition, said the state group will not sell Fathers' Day cards, but will instead sponsor several Iowa speaking engagements featuring writer Erma Bombeck.

In the Nov. 4 general election, voters will decide whether to add the words "and women" and the phrase, "Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law" to section one, article one of the Iowa Constitution.

Both houses of the 1978 and 1979 Iowa Legislature approved the amendment. Voter approval in the November election is needed for ratification.

Solursh said that orders for the cards must be submitted by June 11.

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WRAC director resigns to attend law school at UI

By CINDY SCHREUDER
University Editor

Women's Resource and Action Center Coordinator Linda McGuire resigned May 16 to enroll in law school at the UI. She had been coordinator of the center for about four years.

A search committee seeking a replacement for McGuire will begin screening applicants for the position June 13, according to Nancy Hauserman, co-chairwoman of the search committee.

Hauserman said that the committee will be able to choose from a national pool of applicants.

Jean Bott, also a co-chairwoman of the search committee, said that there is no deadline for naming a director.

The committee will present a recommendation to Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, Hauserman said. She said that Hubbard would conduct personal interviews with about five applicants, then appoint a new coordinator.

PHILLIP JONES, associate dean for Student Services, said a new director

will be hired despite Gov. Robert Ray's hiring freeze.

"All positions are being considered in light of the concern for the budget," Jones said. "But the Women's Resource and Action Center position is one of the vital spots because it's necessary for WRAC to run."

The center coordinator is responsible for "coordinating and supervising everything that goes on" at the center, McGuire said.

For 1979-80, the WRAC's coordinator position pays a minimum of \$13,460. Figures for 1980-81 are not yet available.

According to information distributed at the WRAC, applicants should have at least a bachelor's degree or the equivalent and administrative or supervisory experience. "Previously demonstrated involvement with and concern for women's issues and programs is highly desirable," according to the position description.

McGuire said she will continue to be involved with the WRAC.

"I'm just sort of a friend, an advisor when they need one," she said.

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Fresh air — sure beats an office job

Some people will really go out on a beam for Iowa City. Top: Ironworker Danny Hill checks plans of the downtown mall from a better perspective. Below: Another sure-footed worker.

The Daily iowan/Ken Mroczek

A little something extra

Something new is happening at the Iowa River Power Company. Delectable free hot hors d'oeuvres are being served in the bar every Sunday through Friday evening, 7:30 til 11 p.m.

Plus, there's a great line up of entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights. Just a little something extra from the Iowa River Power Company.



'Lady Vanishes'; true Hitchcock

By MICHAEL KANE
Staff Writer

Films

The *Lady Vanishes* (1938) is a fitting choice to have begun IPBN's short series of the late Alfred Hitchcock's work, since, stylistically and thematically, it is one of his most representative pieces.

Hitchcock always tried to prove to his audience that things are seldom what they seem: A guitar-strumming troubadour, in this film, actually passes coded messages; a humane, concerned doctor and a solicitous, grandmotherly governess are espionage agents involved in deadly combat; a deaf and dumb nun is neither deaf, dumb, nor a nun. The seemingly suspicious characters are actually the most harmless.

A recurring theme in Hitchcock's films, the ubiquitousness of evil, is abundantly evident in *The Lady Vanishes*. Not only are the protagonists outnumbered and surrounded but the evildoers are immensely aided by the unwitting cooperation of nearly everyone on the train (a favorite Hitchcock location) — motivated not

by ill will but by minor human concerns: covering up a clandestine affair, for instance, or seeing a cricket match.

AS IN ALL Hitchcock's best films, there is not a moment wasted. Early in the movie, for example, Dame May Whitty, the title character, remarks, "So few people have any concern for the feelings of others, and that makes life so much more difficult than it needs to be" — a simple comment about a noisy neighbor that proves true in a more dangerous context. Similarly, idle talk about musical interests and brands of tea later proves integral to the plot.

Even the title music later emerges as the "McGuffin" (Hitchcock's term for the "reason," the driving force propelling the plot). The music is, in fact, an exemplary McGuffin: continually present without becoming ob-

vious, until — passed from memory to memory and decoded, it unravels the plot.

ANOTHER HITCHCOCK trademark — blending comedy into the most suspenseful plots — is at its best in *The Lady Vanishes*. Most of the humor is in the throwaway lines of the young Michael Redgrave (in his film debut): with genuine interest, for instance, he asks a noted brain surgeon who has just operated on a British minister, "Did you find anything?"

This film also marks Hitchcock's first use of oversized objects to appear prominently on the screen (the hand and gun in *Spellbound*, the poisoned cup in *Notorious*). Here he had enormous wine glasses specially made for a shot of the possibly drugged brandy. The shot could have been taken with normal glasses and the actors seen in long shot; but this would have required a change in focus, and Hitchcock was not one to play so obviously with the camera.

THE FILM IS also noteworthy for a less fortunate Hitchcockism — his ob-

vious reliance on studio sets and models. Though far from his worst use of flagrantly phony special effects, he received strong criticism for the miniature village models in *The Lady Vanishes*. One wonders how a director so enamored of technical effects — which Hitchcock often claimed controlled audience emotions more than the actors did — could err so frequently in a career marked by technical triumphs.

Released the same year as the Munich Pact, *The Lady Vanishes* is not overtly political. We know the nameless European setting is a dictatorship, but the only direct political comment — a lawyer fatally shot while trying to surrender — stands out because of its inconsistency with the film's overall tone. But this strong comment became stronger after Neville Chamberlain's attempt at appeasement. After newsreel viewers watched the Prime Minister's promise of "peace in our time," they saw a film that became (as did *Casablanca* and *The China Syndrome*) timely almost by coincidence.

Citizens honored by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, honoring a wide range of Americans, Monday awarded 14 Presidential Medals of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award.

He said the honorees had "aroused our righteous indignation at intolerance" and helped the nation "probe the cruelty and comedy" of its life. They had, he said, made the nation "a little more literate, a little more loving."

Carter also laughingly denied any prejudice for the South on his part, although they included three Southern writers — Robert Penn Warren, Eudora Welty and Tennessee Williams.

Several of the awards, including those to President Lyndon Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, environmentalist Rachel Carson and actor John Wayne, were presented posthumously.

OTHER HONOREES included photographer Ansel Adams, dancer Lucia Chase, Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos, civil rights lobbyist Clarence Mitchell Jr., ornithologist Roger Tory Peterson, Adm. Hyman Rickover and singer Beverly Sills.

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CHRISTMAS IN JULY

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Preston
Sturges
with
Dick Powell &
William Demarest

Christmas in July is the most unjustly neglected of Sturges' masterpieces, being his purest exposition of overnight success. A radio contest to find a promotional jingle for a coffee company turns into a corporate nervous breakdown when one obstinate judge (William Demarest) Deadlocks the whole works. By an absurd fluke, the prize is prematurely awarded to a company clerk (Dick Powell) whose entry was "If you can't sleep at night, it's not the coffee, it's the bunk." From then on the film builds up to a wild, slapstick street riot.

WEDDING IN BLOOD 8:30

Writer-director Claude Chabrol's *Wedding in Blood* is a typical Chabrol exercise in suspense, full of Hitchcockian humor and sophisticated irony. Talk about movie love scenes: There have been few to match the spectacle of these two, colliding and clawing through every rendez-vous in a hilarious but dead-accurate depiction of overheated, guilty passion. —Bruce Williamson

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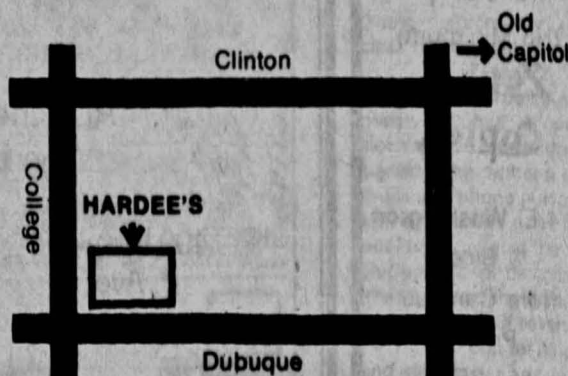
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Canvass upholds results

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Monday's Johnson County vote canvass resulted in one major change, but the 98-vote discrepancy was not enough to help Robert Lynch overcome Betty Ockenfels' lead in the June 3 Democratic primary race for county supervisor.

Ockenfels' unofficial 109-vote victory margin shrank to just 37 votes during the canvassing, but Lynch said Monday he will not contest the vote.

Lorada Cilek led all the Democratic candidates with 3,292 votes. Don Sehr finished second with 3,124 votes; Ockenfels third, 2,564; Lynch fourth, 2,527; Jay Kinney, 2,077; and Steven Munzenmaier, 1,949.

No Republican candidates ran for supervisor, but Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera led the Republican write-in candidates with seven votes, followed by Chris Skelley with three. Keith Hemmingsway, Jen Madsen, John Hughes, John Dane, Claire Fox Hiller, Deloris Rogers, Linda Manuel, Julie Lyons, and John Stiles each received one Republican write-in vote.

In the closest primary contest, incumbent 25th District State Rep. John Patchett defeated Cornell College Professor David Osterberg by 12 votes, 894 to 882. Osterberg indicated Monday that he will not challenge the final total.

In the Democratic race for 1st District representative, Jim Larew won 3,731 Johnson County votes to Rick Nielsen's 994. Larew will face incumbent Republican Jim Leach in November.

In the Democratic primary for 74th District state representative, Minnette Dorderer won with 1,509 votes. Pat Gilroy was second with 854 votes, Michael Burns third with 759.

Dorderer's Republican opponent, Douglas Bell, dropped out of the race Wednesday after winning the Republican nomination uncontested. Republican 74th District Rep. Dale Hibbs announced earlier this year that he would not seek re-election. Dorderer previously served 10 years in the Iowa House and five years in the Iowa Senate.

In the primary race for Johnson County auditor, Democratic incumbent Tom Slockett soundly defeated challenger Ronald Jennings, 4,042 to 1,292. Slockett will face Republican candidate Catherine Finley, who ran unopposed.

Incumbent Johnson County Clerk of Court Susan Flaherty defeated challenger Frank Burns 3,045 to 2,730 in the Democratic race. Flaherty is currently unopposed in the fall election.

Incumbent Republican Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes and Democratic sheriff candidate William Kidwell ran uncontested in the primaries.

Canvass

incredible amount of work and I enjoyed doing it. But you pull so many people with you (when you lose). The people worked so very hard. I don't know if I can go through another campaign and be a loser."

Osterberg, who considered himself an underdog in the 25th District race, said, "People were putting so

much energy into the campaign, it was just not having enough energy to do all the things we had to do."

In other election results, Johnson County remained one of the few counties that Des Moines businessman Tom Stoner won in his losing bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination. Stoner beat 3rd District Rep. Chuck Grassley by 181 votes.

Employment

the Iowa City job market with fewer vacancies and a growing number of applicants as the norm.

Job Service placed 210 workers in May, — 88 less than May, 1979 — but Coleman added his office received 570 job applications between May 27 and June 4.

"People are applying for all kinds of jobs," Coleman said, "With the summer job hunters, the

number of people looking for jobs is at its peak right now."

While it is generally hard to find jobs in all employment areas, Coleman said construction and manufacturing jobs are currently the most difficult to find. He said the 210 job placements his office made in May were in areas such as sales, food service and clerical positions, where employers are continuing to hire.

Union

He added that the bookstore needs more space partly because it grows at a rate of 15 percent annually.

PRIOR TO THE space allocation plans meeting, the same people discussed the restructuring of the Office of Student Activities. Three members of that office have submitted resignations, and others are reportedly seeking employment elsewhere.

One staff member, Nancy Parker, assistant director of the office, said the "main reason" she is leaving is because she has reached the highest position she can obtain.

But Parker gave other reasons for her resignation, saying, "I'm tired of being in an office that's being treated in as low a status as the Office of Student Activities."

She added, "I don't sense that there is real, bona

fide support for the Office of Student Activities on the part of the central administration."

PARKER SAID that in the fall, activities consultants will play a larger role in their work with student groups. She said the expanded role will mean consultants will "initiate programs the students have not."

She added that there is an emphasis on consultants making programs succeed.

"It's reflected in the name changes," Parker said. She said activities consultants will be called "program assistants" in the fall.

"No clear-cut plan for student activities is the troubling aspect," she said. "Students will suffer for it."

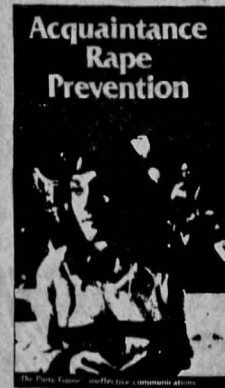
A SUMMER WORKSHOP IN AMERICAN STUDIES-WOMEN'S STUDIES

45:158 Visual Arts and American Culture: American Women Artists
Instructor: Elizabeth Dean
Daily: 10:30-12:30, June 9-July 3, Room 437 Main Library
3 s.h. graduate credit

A SUMMER FILM SERIES IN AMERICAN STUDIES: THE ORIGINALS: AMERICAN WOMEN ARTISTS

June 11 "Anonymous was a Woman" (American Folk Art)
Mary Cassatt, Impressionist from Philadelphia
June 18 "Georgia O'Keeffe"
June 25 "Nevelson in Process"
"Alice Neel, Collector of Souls"
July 2 "Frankenthaler: Toward a New Climate"
"Spirit Catcher: The Art of Betye Saar"

Wednesdays at 8 pm, 109 EPB



50% of the calls received by the Rape Crisis Line involved men who knew their victims - many of those situations could have been prevented.

A WORKSHOP ON PREVENTING IT FROM HAPPENING TO YOU...

a series of films/discussions/co-ed participation what do women want men to know? what do men want women to know? no fee

WHERE: Women's Resource and Action Center 130 N. Madison St.
WHEN: Thursday, June 12th 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program

Lighting

Continued from page 1

probabilities of personal and property safety," he said, "but also as an experiment which, if successful, might be an alternative that will soften the impact occasioned by the very real present and future need for increased numbers of police personnel."

The project targets the 88 square-block area bordered by Burlington, Clinton, Governor and Brown streets — an area where a large number of assault and rape incidents have occurred.

The project, proposed by Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets, calls for the installation of 175, 250-watt mercury-vapor lamps at strategic mid-block positions, the trimming of foliage that obstructs current lighting in the area and the formation of a neighborhood safety program that would be implemented only in the area north of Market Street.

PERSONAL SERVICES

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 7-22

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous: 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 6-24

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 7-22

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-10

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-9

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic For Women, 337-2111. 7-9

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 7-21

BIRTHRIGHT 338-6665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-1

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-27

PERSONAL SERVICES

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 6-27

PERSONALS

GET HIGH THIS SUMMER. Learn how to skydive. Introductory meeting June 11, 7:30 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU. 6-12

WANTED: Students to participate in research project on the vegetarian diet. Phone 319-353-1340. 7-11

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microcassets, TVs, microwave, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Oco's, 337-9186. 6-10

SIGNIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Oco's), 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 351-3330. Wood, metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies, fine art posters. Quality framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts. 6-10

WANTED: Driver with vehicle to tow compact car to Reno in May. Call 629-5562, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. mornings or 5 p.m.-7 p.m. evenings. 6-18

HYPOPHOS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 6-24

NEED help with long reports, form letters, mailing lists, etc.? Let the Weeg Computing Center take the pain out of text preparation. Attend free short courses and learn Wybur and Script by Physician's Assistant with M.D. back-up. For information or appointment, call 351-8478. 6-20

ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins June 8th and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and the atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. 6-13

ALTERNATIVE Health Care at The Center. Physical exam including pap and pelvic exam, counseling on alternative & medical health care, nutrition & exercise information, and relaxation/meditation techniques. Massage Testing. Beginning of the year at 7:30 pm at Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-13

ALTERNATIVE Health Classes - 6 classes - Herbs, Nutrition, Massage, Exercise, Relaxation/Meditation, Music Testing. Beginning of the year at 7:30 pm at Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-13

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

HELP WANTED

GO GO Dancers - \$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161. Tipton, after 4 p.m. 6-27

WORK-STUDY secretary/assistant mid-May-July preferable. Must type. English program for foreign students. Up to 20 hours/week. 353-7136. 6-11

COOK wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hiron, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-20

MOTHER'S helper, light housework. Few hours per week. \$3.51-6203. 6-10

ATTENTION students: Fantastic business opportunity to earn \$1000 per month this summer. Robel Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa 6-16

WORK WANTED

AVAILABLE for house cleaning, summer, experienced. Sara, 353-2861. After May 17: 338-1716. 6-18

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-10

WEST Highland White Terrier puppy, adorable family pet. Phone 319-895-6208. 6-13

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MUSIC LOFT - Beginning. Advanced guitar. Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-5699, 351-5707, 337-6155. 6-10

FLIGHT instruction - Cessna 150. 40 hours flight time and ground school. \$1300. Call 354-1172. 6-20

RIDE-RIDER

RIDER wanted to San Francisco area. Leave after June 1. Call 337-7715. 6-16

RIDE needed June 30th to North Dakota. Willing to share gas and food. 354-4983. 6-11

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES - U-Pick. 45¢/pound, containers furnished. open at 6 a.m. After 10 a.m. call first, 656-2202. 2 miles west of Kalona on Highway 22. Eberly's Truck Patch. Absolutely no Sunday calls or sales. 6-12

MORNING Glory Bakery. Healthful, nutritious baked goods. Free. Entrances of Center East, Corner of Calmar and Jefferson. Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. 6-20

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$7.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-5 pm daily. 7-21

NEW Low-priced furniture. Eighteen "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$38.88. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 6-11

KUSTOM Guitar Amplifier, 200 watt 12" speakers. 645-2115. 6-11

TYPING

CYNTHIA Fruendt Typing Service - IBM, pica or elite. Phone 338-5546. 7-21

IBM term paper, thesis, editing, SUI/secrearial school graduate. 337-5456. 6-13

LARA'S Typing Service - Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 7-14

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-19

QUALITY thesis typing for summer, manuscripts and resumes also. 338-8435. 6-10

EXPERIENCED, responsible & reasonable, typing service. Pica or elite. 351-7694. 6-24

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 338-8800. 6-17

EDITING, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618 before 2 p.m. 6-10

WHO DOES IT?

PRECISE ALIGNMENT of Tone Arm & Cartridge While you wait - \$3 WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 400 Highland Cl., 338-7547

DIET STABLE. Boarding, year-round facilities. Lessons: Hunt Seat, Dressage, Jumping. Horses trained. 354-2477. 6-23

HOUSECLEANING and yardwork done by responsible individuals. Call 337-7469. 6-23

BUTTONS on sale at Farmer's Market. Wednesday/Saturday. Special orders for you or your group. Call 337-7394. 7-22

CARPENTRY - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Household Repair. 338-6058. 7-10

FATHER'S DAY GIFT Artists' portraits: Charcoal \$15; pastel \$30; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-13

GIFTS? Art prints (22"x28") only \$3.50, free with framing. Picasso, Van Gogh, etc. 100's more. Signin Gallery & Framing (above Oco's). 6-18

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229-7-14

SIGNIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Oco's) 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 351-3330. Wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

THE MOLDY SOLE makes CUSTOM SANDALS & slippers. Bagg among other things, and is now located in the Hall Mall, above Oco Drugs. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, or call 337-2996 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, 10 years experience. 338-0446. 7-1

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Suzuki GT550. Electric start, sissy bar, rack. Runs great, must sell. Call 351-0415 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends. 6-12

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 6-20

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pickup. Dewey's Auto Salvage, 354-2112. 6-20

AUTOS FOREIGN

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 6-20

1974 Fiat 128, new battery and tires, inspected. \$1300. 354-9162. 6-20

MG Midget 1978. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 365-5726. 6-20

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1979 Trans-Am, gold, PS, PB, rear defrost, PW. Excellent condition. call 254-2274. 6-16

DODGE Tradesman 2000 window van, 318 V-8, best offer. 351-8523. 6-11

1978 Dodge van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, good mileage. Call 338-8870 after 5 p.m. 6-13

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. Buy, Sell, Appraise. 6-26

GARAGE full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$290. Cottage Industries, 416 1st Avenue, Coralville. 6-18

Dreamers meet at sports camp

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

They come every summer to the UI campus. Many probably have dreams of becoming a member of a Hawkeye athletic team, and some fulfill those aspirations. Most important, they get a taste of college life and become acquainted with the UI.

More than 3,300 young people, the largest number ever, will participate in the sixth annual UI Summer Sports School which opened Sunday. Before the final sessions end July 18, youngsters from 20 states will have had the chance to hone their skills in 15 sports or sports-related areas.

Girls and boys ages 10-18 may participate in any number of the week-long sessions. Prices range from \$90 to \$135 per session for those who stay on campus (rather than commute from the immediate area).

THE SPORTS school is "an excellent way for young people to become acquainted with the University of Iowa and Iowa City, and at the same time to learn new ideas and techniques in their area of interest," said Marty Lantz, coordinator of the program.

Sessions in each sport are directed by the Iowa head coach in that area. Instructors include Iowa assistant coaches and former athletes plus selected college and high school coaches.

The staff size is about 300, Lantz said.

Boys' sessions are held in baseball, basketball, football, gymnastics and wrestling; girls' sessions are conducted in basketball, gymnastics, softball and volleyball; and there are coed sessions in tennis, track and field, swimming, diving, soccer, golf, cheerleading and care of injuries.

"IN A SPORTS-MINDED state like Iowa, the kids like to associate with the coaches," said Fred Mims, associate coordinator. "It

gives students a chance to see the University and it lets us promote the University as a place to go to school."

"It's a year-round proposition and a total University project," Lantz said. Participants stay in dormitories and eat in UI dining halls.

How many campers eventually become Iowa athletes? Not many, according to Mims.

"There are a lot of campers who become students here," Mims said, "but not a lot become athletes."

AN EXCEPTION is basketball. Virtually all the regulars from Iowa's team last season participated in one of the camps.

That's because one of the basketball sessions is by invitation, where Coach Lute Olson and his staff get a good look at young prospects.

From the applicants, Iowa chooses the participants for that one session, Mims said. "We bring in younger kids, too, that can play the game, and they all pay their own way," he said.

It is also a useful recruiting tool. "Most kids follow up on it, because it's kind of an honor to be invited," Mims said.

"We started it a few years ago, and we've been very successful with it," he said. "Basketball camps all over the country offer programs like that."

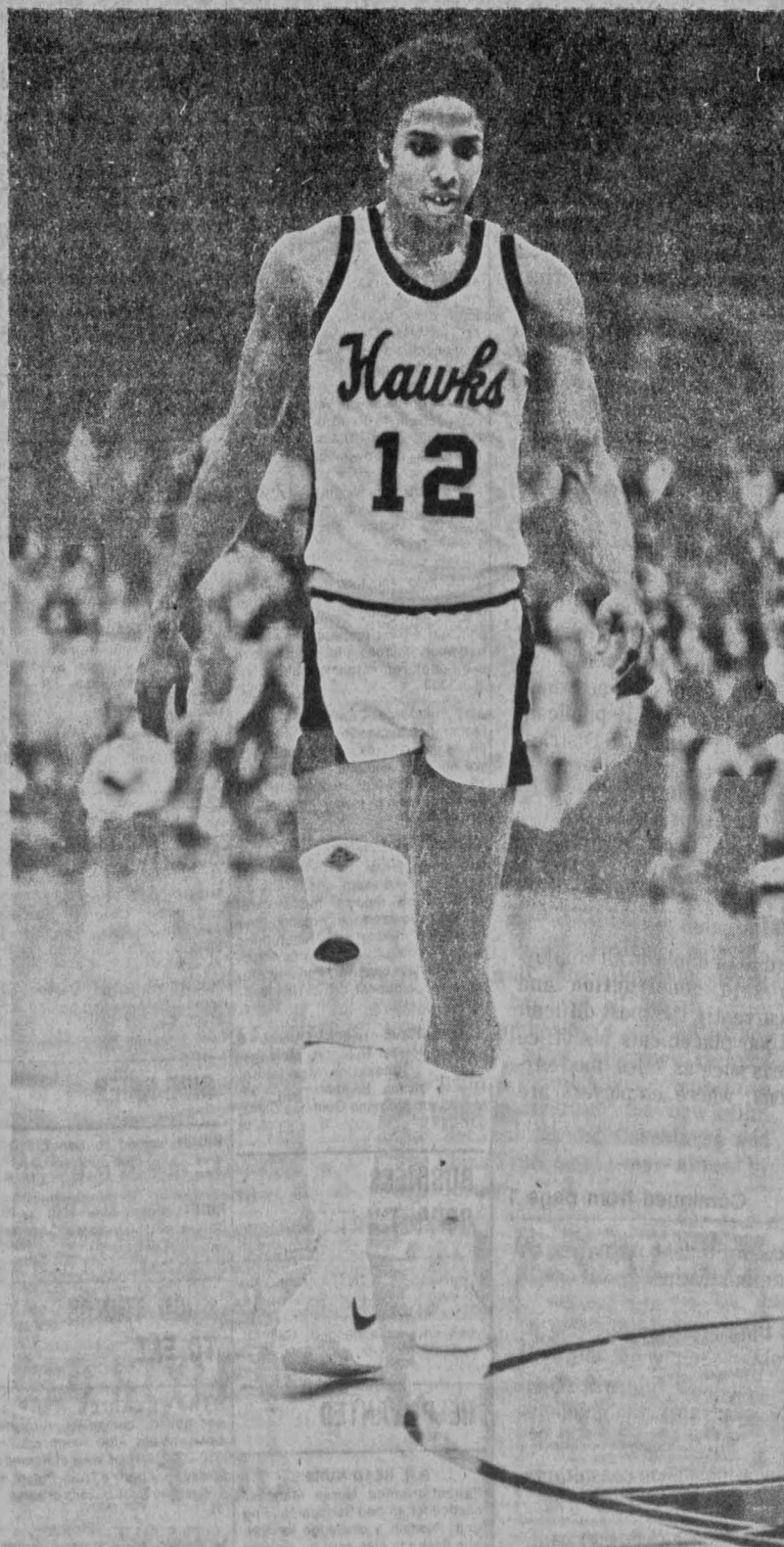
THE OTHER SPORTS are looking at the possibility of doing the same thing, Mims said.

The basketball camp is part of the sports school but the income and expenditures go through a separate account, Mims said.

Mims thinks the program here offers advantages not found at other camps.

"At our camps, the kids use the dorms and other facilities," he said. "Professional recreation people plan evenings for the campers. We have billiards tournaments, boating, dances, and other activities. For the price, the coaching and the activities, you can't beat it."

Lester awaits pro verdict



Ronnie Lester

The bandage around Ronnie Lester's right knee tells the story of his final season wearing the Hawkeyes' gold and black No. 12 uniform. The star guard — along with pro basketball teams — hope that the knee is now sound in view of today's college basketball draft.

By HEIDI McNEIL
Sports Editor

Ronnie Lester in bandages — again? Seeing the star Iowa guard with white bandages wrapping his right knee Monday was a disturbing sight with the college basketball draft taking place today.

Lester, however, assured that his bandages mean nothing serious.

"I had an arthroscope (examination of the interior of the knee) done last Friday out in Boston," Lester explained. "My attorney (Bob Woolf) wanted me to be seen by an independent doctor before the draft."

Woolf is also acting attorney for Louisville's Darrell Griffith. He represented NBA Rookie of the Year Larry Bird in 1979.

THE ANTHROSCOPE procedure can technically be considered surgery, according to medical authorities, as a cut has to be made in order to examine the ligaments.

Lester said that prior to the draft his knee was checked by the Chicago Bulls, the Philadelphia 76ers, the Denver Nuggets and the New Jersey Nets.

The examinations have shown Lester's knee to be healthy. The question is how long the knee will remain healthy before another breakdown.

Chicago Bulls' team physician Dr. Bates Noble said, "Ronnie has a good, strong knee. We put him through a real workout."

"But the real test is a functional test — on the court," he added. "And he hasn't had that yet."

"And his history is an important factor. Ronnie has had four injuries to the same knee. Anyone with a history like that would be a gamble."

LESTER SAID that his knee feels "pretty good."

"I've been looking forward to playing pro ball," Lester said. "I want to go as high in the draft as I can. I just hope my knee won't give me any more trouble."

Jim Rosborough, an Iowa assistant coach, said he can understand the reasoning behind concern with Lester's knee.

"The knee has so far checked out fine," he said. "But who is to say that a knee that has had problems as Ronnie's will be able to stand up to a 100-game NBA schedule?"

"If there was no question about his

knee, Ronnie could have very well been a candidate for the top spot."

OLSON SAID several weeks ago that he expected Lester to be among the top four or five players drafted. He also said that four of the first five players picked will be from the Big Ten.

The Golden State Warriors have the first choice. The Boston Celtics Monday traded the No. 1 pick to Golden State in return for 7-foot center Robert Parish and the Warrior's No. 3 pick.

Boston received the No. 1 pick earlier from the Detroit Pistons.

Scouting reports tab Griffith as the draft's top choice followed by Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and Minnesota's Kevin McHale.

Utah will have the second pick followed by the Celtics.

Of the teams interested in Lester, Chicago has fourth choice, followed by Denver and New Jersey, which has the sixth and seventh picks. Philadelphia chooses eighth.

SHOULD LESTER be drafted today, he will start rookie camp this summer and try to make the team's final cut.

Lester said he will miss playing for the Hawks — especially the fans.

"When I was a sophomore, we were something like 12-15," Lester recalled. "But the fans still kept coming to the games. They're great."

"But I guess I have to move on like anything else. I know I'll have to play hard to make it but I'm ready to do it."

Lester noted that he is 16 hours away from a bachelor's degree in general studies. He said he would hope to complete those credits in the next few years should he be drafted.

THE LAST IOWA basketball player to be drafted was center Bruce King in 1977 by the Detroit Pistons. King decline a tryout and is now playing with a team in the Philippines. Scott Thompson was picked by the Pistons in 1976 but failed to make the cut.

Former Iowa players still with pro teams include Kevin Kunnert (1973, San Diego), Fred Brown (1971, Seattle) and John Johnson (1970, Seattle).

Don Nelson (1962) has been coaching the Milwaukee Bucks since 1976. Nelson, whose Iowa scoring record was broken this past season by Lester, was drafted by the Chicago Zephers, but played the last 10 years of his career with the Celtics.

Recruits please Hawkeye coaches

By DICK PETERSON
Associate Sports Editor

Over the break, Iowa coaches have been busy recruiting high school seniors.

Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton signed two high school swimmers to national letters of intent.

Richard Nagy of North Vancouver, British Columbia, and David Ross of Waterloo brought the number of Iowa swimming recruits to 12 for 1980. Patton expects to announce two additional recruits this week.

Nagy has finished third in the Canadian Nationals for the past three years in the 200-meter butterfly, Patton said. Nagy's brother, George, has starred on the top-ranked Southern California

swim team for the past three years.

BOTH USC AND Iowa recruited Nagy heavily, Patton said. Patton met Nagy at the Commonwealth Games in Canada two years ago, he said, and has kept in touch with the swimmer since then.

"The reputation of our team has improved," Patton said. "It has made closing the deal — the national letter of intent — a little easier."

For the fifth year in a row the Hawks have signed Iowa's top high school swimmer in acquiring Ross, Patton said. Ross was the state champion in the 100 backstroke while competing for Waterloo East.

Men's Golf Coach Chuck Zwiener signed two Bettendorf standouts in

Eugene Elliott and Greg Tebbutt. "They're a couple of real good ones based on their records," Zwiener said.

TEBBUTT AND Elliott have been taking turns at beating each other this year, Zwiener said. Tebbutt won the Mississippi Eight Conference crown but Elliott came back to beat him in the district meet. The twosome tied for the state title but Elliott won the playoff to earn the top honors.

Elliott survived the first qualifying round of the U.S. Open last year, Zwiener said. This year it was Tebbutt's turn as he made the cut for the first round at the Wakonda Country Club in Des Moines.

Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn signed Dan Urben of Illinois' Wheaton North to a national letter of intent.

Dunn was voted the "most outstanding senior gymnast" in Illinois by the state coaches' association. He also won the state championship on the parallel bars.

Urben will be competing for one of the four all-around gymnast positions on the team. "He comes out of a high school program," Dunn said. "He hasn't had the advantage of club gymnastics."

"He's somewhat of a sleeper," he added. "When he gets into a year-round training program," Dunn said, "Urben could become a potential 1984 Olympic competitor."

Men's Track Coach Ted Wheeler and Baseball Coach Duane Banks indicated that they should sign some recruits sometime this week.

Hoeksema, Mullen sign pro baseball contracts

Iowa baseball players Dave Hoeksema and Tom Mullen officially decided Sunday to play professional ball.

The two Davenport natives were selected in last week's major league draft. Hoeksema was picked by the Montreal Expos in the eighth round while Mullen was chosen by the Chicago White Sox in the 15th.

Both athletes were all-Big Ten first team selections this year. As Iowa's shortstop, Hoeksema hit .327. Mullen led the Hawkeye pitchers with a 6-0 record in the conference and a 1.50 earned run average.

Hoeksema said Monday that he had negotiated terms with Expo scout Bob Oldis and signed a contract Sunday.

The Iowa junior left Monday for Jamestown, N.Y., where he will report for the Expos rookie camp.

Mullen signed a contract with the White Sox after negotiating with agent Dave Dumbrowski.

Mullen will report to rookie camp in Sarasota, Fla., Sunday, his mother said. The camp will last about three months. Depending on Mullen's performance while at the camp, he may be sent to the Sox' Class A club in Appleton, Wis.

Classifieds bring results

DANCE SUPPLIES

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THINGS & THINGS

ART RESOURCE CENTER SUMMER, 1980

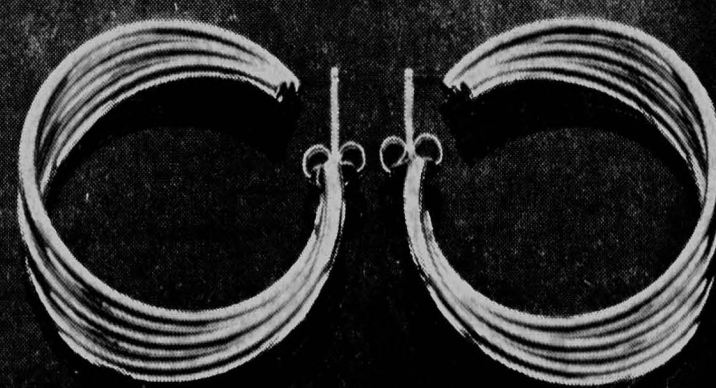
Summer class registration at the Art Resource Center is open to students and the public. Preregistration is necessary and course fees must be paid at that time. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration begins June 9th and continues until the classes fill or begin.

COURSES:	
Bookbinding	Picture Framing
Calligraphy	Quilting
Ceramics	Stained Glass
Beginning	Sumi-e
Intermediate	Weaving, Table Loom
Crocheting	Adult Dungeons & Dragons
Drawing	Shiatsu
Jewelry & Metalsmithing	Yoga
Casting	Ceramics, age 6-9
Enameling	Ceramics, age 10-14
Fabrication, beg.	Drawing, age 7-10
Painting	Dungeons & Dragons I
Papermaking	Dungeons & Dragons II
Photography	Fiber Design
Camera Technique	Music Enjoyment, age 5-6
Darkroom Technique, beg.	Music Enjoyment, age 7-10
Darkroom Technique, inter.	Origami
	Photography, youth
	Soft Sculpture, youth

Course description and schedules are available at the Art Resource Center, Monday-Friday 9 am-10 pm; Saturday 9 am-6 pm; Sunday 10 am-10 pm.

Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union
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