

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 20, 1980



This one did it

After all the Amara VIP excitement, it seems like everyone goes in for the game — sometimes with special affection for the equipment. Rocky

Thompson of Toco, Texas appears thrilled holding the ball with which he hit a hole-in-one Thursday during the first round of the Canadian Open.

Repairs block Gilbert St. stores

By JODI PARK
Staff Writer

Some merchants near the Gilbert Street realignment project are suffering a decrease in business due to the traffic diversion in that area.

Although businesses in the south Gilbert Street area are still accessible, several merchants say that the closing of the Highland Avenue-Gilbert Street intersection — a major traffic thoroughfare to many of the businesses along Gilbert Street — is discouraging customers from shopping there.

Leonard Vidal, manager of Sav-Mor Deep Rock at 1104 S. Gilbert, said Thursday that his business has dropped more than 50 percent since the

roadwork began Monday.

"I think it's probably hurt everybody down here," Vidal said. "I guess we're pretty lucky that it's only 50 percent."

VIDAL SAID many of his regular customers are still coming to his station via alternative routes, but he said that other potential customers "just go a different way and stop on Riverside or somewhere else for their gas."

Business is also down at the Highland Avenue DX at 1310 S. Gilbert St. where access is currently limited to one lane. Co-manager Frances Lewis said the amount of customers has "slowed down noticeably."

Another hard-hit business is Iowa Ace Hardware (formerly Iowa Lum-

ber) at 1225 S. Gilbert St., where the customer count has dropped by one-half since the intersection closed.

Manager Charles Luedtka said the timing of the street closing was particularly bad because the new hardware business is in the process of establishing its clientele.

"WE WERE JUST getting to be known around town and now this happens," Luedtka said. "I'm just glad it didn't happen a month ago at the height of the garden supply buying," he said. Business has also dipped somewhat at the Gilbert Street Tap, a bar located at 1134 S. Gilbert St., according to bartender Todd Skay. He predicted that it may continue to decrease, depending

on the duration of the construction project.

Assistant City Engineer Frank Farmer said Thursday the area of Highland Avenue, Gilbert Street and 3rd Street should be re-opened July 7, "barring bad weather."

Dave Stett, manager of Best Rental at 1210 S. Gilbert St., said he has not noticed a significant drop in business, but he noted an increase in complaints.

"A lot of people are bitching about it and trying to avoid that intersection — I know I am," Stett said.

Farmer said that his office had not received "any complaints to speak of" concerning construction in the Gilbert Street area.

Stay in line — 'The Empire' is here

By T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Thursday morning there were three little kids camped out in front of the Englert Theater. They were hunched up against the wall with thermoses full of — what is it that kids who are too young to drink coffee keep in thermoses? — hot chocolate, maybe.

They were waiting to get into the very first Iowa City showing of *The Empire Strikes Back*. They had gotten there unnecessarily early, but appeared to be having a grand old time

imitating their older brothers and sisters waiting in line for rock concerts.

The Empire Strikes Back is, in case there is someone somewhere who doesn't know, the sequel to *Star Wars*, the most profitable motion picture of all time (it cost \$10.5 million and has grossed, to date, over \$400 million). If the early returns are any indication, *Empire* will surpass *Star Wars* in no time. In its first few weeks at only 26 theaters across the country, *Empire* grossed \$33 million. It opens this week at a few hundred more theaters, and

the record set by *Star Wars* could easily be broken by September.

THE *STAR WARS* Empire is a kid show for adults, or maybe a big-budget real-people cartoon. It began on film and continues in toy shops and on promotional placemats, and it seems to have struck a nerve. Whatever complicated terms one applies to this phenomenon, these movies are loved. "It's great," commented one 12-year-old fan. "I saw *Star Wars* six times."

It seems as if everyone who saw *Star*

Wars saw it six times. And it seems like everyone saw *Star Wars*.

There were about 100 people in line for the 4 o'clock show. Most of them were young adults, older than most of the hard-core *Star Wars* freaks.

"I don't know, I guess I just feel like I ought to see it," said one.

"Afternoon," said another, "that's the time to see it. If you try to get in at night, forget it."

The third chapter of the *Star Wars* saga goes into production next January and is slated for release in May of 1982. The line forms to the right.

Carter launches European trip to give boost to NATO alliance

ROME (UPI) — President Carter began an eight-day, five-nation European trip Thursday that he hopes will shore up a beleaguered NATO alliance and boost his sagging political fortunes in the United States.

Carter's arrival at Ciampino Airport under massive security was low-key and lacking the traditional trappings. Officials on hand to greet the presidential party were far outnumbered by Italian troops in bulletproof vests who carried automatic weapons.

It was the first time Carter has left the White House for an extended period since Iranian militants seized 53 U.S. hostages in Tehran in November, and his first foreign trip since last summer. Polls at home show his reelection effort may be in trouble in a race with expected GOP nominee Ronald Reagan.

Carter, who warned allies before leaving Washington that the Soviet threat in Europe should not be underestimated and must be handled without a "reckless confrontation" or a return to Cold War, was confident

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will not break ranks.

THERE HAD BEEN concern in Washington Schmidt might strike a deal with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev when he visits Moscow June 30.

Aboard Air Force One, Carter's chief advisers expressed confidence Schmidt will not retreat from the NATO decision to begin deploying 572 medium range nuclear missiles at U.S. bases in Europe in 1983. Schmidt recently has suggested a three-year freeze to begin East-West talks on limiting new weapons.

The two leaders will discuss the problem at a private meeting in Venice Saturday night, at Schmidt's request. "He won't stray off the reservation," said one U.S. diplomat. "If he does Josef Strauss (the opposition party leader) will be there to pick up the bloody pieces."

ON SATURDAY, after meeting with

Pope Paul II, Carter flies to Venice for the seven-nation economic summit, then visits Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal before returning to Washington June 26.

During the flight, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the Russians in Afghanistan are "far short of mopping up. They're still trying to pacify the countryside and even Kabul. They have a sticky military problem."

"The Afghans are very tough, resilient fighters ... involved in guerrilla activity. They've got the mountains. My impression is the resistance now is greater than during the original invasion."

Asked how he got along with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, Muskie said, "We both have a role to play. I think we're playing it in a cooperative way. I don't detect any tensions or challenge in the relationship."

Brzezinski later repeated the same words, in a playful mood, when asked the question.

Regents okay Law Center budget plan

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents Thursday approved an \$18.5 million preliminary budget for a new UI Law Center and a revised budget for the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Architect Gunnar Birkerts of Birmingham, Mich. presented slides of schematic plans and artists' conceptions of the new UI Law Center.

The current UI Law Building has inadequate library space and not enough conference rooms, said College of Law Dean N. William Hines. Hines said the American Bar Association commented after a 1977 accreditation inspection that "they could not think of a comparably highly-regarded program in the country that was nearly so badly housed."

The new law facility, scheduled to be built in the Varsity Heights area, will be half-cylindrical in shape with three floors above ground and two below, Birkerts said.

RICHARD GIBSON, UI director of the Facilities Planning, told the regents that the UI is "in the process of examining the practicality of solar heating" using the building's 100-yard south wall. The study results are due in August.

He said giving the building a solar heating capacity would cost an additional \$350,000.

Gibson said construction of the law facility probably will not begin for at least 18 months.

"It's a different but interesting design," said Regent Arthur Neu. "I like the concept of solar heating."

In a related item, the regents approved a resolution to acquire — by legal means if necessary — a house owned by Nick and Genevieve Lutgen on the site of the proposed law school.

The regents approved a \$23 million revised budget for the new Hawkeye Sports Arena.

THE REVISED BUDGET is \$1 million less than the preliminary budget because state funds for the arena road have been deferred. Randall Beanson, UI vice president for finance, said that he did not know when the state would allocate funds for the roads.

If funds are obtained from the state legislature, a road will be built to connect the arena, areas on the west side of the UI and the hospital complex with Highways 6 and 218.

The arena is slated for completion in time for the 1982 basketball season.

And, responding to Thursday's announcement by state comptroller Ronald Mosher that state agencies may have to cut their 1980-81 budgets by up to 4 percent, UI President Willard Boyd said Thursday the UI "has almost no flexibility in the budget" and will be "very hard pressed" if forced to make more cuts.

"WE MAKE THE best possible budget we can with exceedingly limited funds and then face the

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Felton named new dean of UI College of Nursing

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

The UI College of Nursing will have a new dean in March, after the state Board of Regents Thursday approved the appointment of Geraldine Felton, dean and professor of nursing at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Felton will assume her position at the UI March 1, 1981 at an annual salary of \$53,000.

Reached at Oakland University, Felton said, "Obviously I'm delighted, otherwise, I wouldn't have accepted the position."

Felton said she accepted the position Thursday morning.

Sue Rosner, acting dean of the College of Nursing, said, "Isn't it great? Everyone is extremely pleased. She's a very strong person for the position."

"She has all the personal charac-

teristics you'd look for in a dean."

Felton's appointment will end the nine month national search that began after former dean Evelyn Barritt resigned last fall. UI administrators had encouraged Barritt to step down.

Barritt has since filed a lawsuit against eight faculty members, who she said held secret meetings to "dump the dean."

Barritt is now dean of nursing at the University of Miami, Florida.

Felton was a nursing supervisor and professor while serving in the U.S. Army. She held the position for 20 years.

She has also served on the faculty at the University of Hawaii, Georgetown University and Wayne State University.

Prior to taking the job at Oakland, Felton was deputy director of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Division of Nursing.

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Weather

Plan on sunny weather and mild temperatures today. And, unless *The Empire Strikes Back*, highs Saturday will be 80 to 85.

House sets BEOG cut at \$50 across-the-board

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

The U.S. House approved a \$50 across-the-board cut for each student receiving a federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Thursday.

The Supplemental Appropriations Bill, which will cut \$140 million from the grant program, also went to a Senate committee for debate Thursday. The Senate version of the bill would cut the grants proportionately, based on family income.

Until the House and Senate agree, the UI Office of Financial Aids will not know how UI students will be affected, said John Kundel, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Aids.

Under the Senate method, students who are eligible for larger BEOGs would have the smallest reduction in their grant this fall and students receiving smaller BEOGs would have larger cuts in their grants, said Sam Hunt, a Senate Appropriations Committee staff member. Students receiv-

ing the largest possible grant will not be cut.

A LETTER explaining the formula for the proportional BEOG cuts was mailed to financial aid directors by the Department of Education Thursday, said Rosemary Beavers of the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Washington.

"The Senate has no intention of passing the \$50 cuts," Beavers said.

The bill will go to a conference committee if the House and Senate versions differ on a method of administering the cuts, she said.

The House and Senate are expected to agree within the next two weeks on the method of cutting the grants, said Ken Ruberg, legislative assistant to 1st District Rep. Jim Leach.

The BEOG is awarded to undergraduate students based on need. Students can receive up to half of the cost of college, including tuition, room, board and an allowance for personal expenses.

Briefly

Tax hikes don't cure Social Security woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent hikes in payroll taxes have not cured Social Security's financial problems, according to its annual report.

The program is running at a loss, and the trust fund used to make up the difference will dry up late next year.

An overall deficit can be avoided if Congress approves transferring money to the Old Age Survivors Insurance program from surpluses in Disability Insurance and Medicare programs.

Changes made in 1977 imposing payroll tax hikes were to cure the system's financial ills, but they failed because of unexpected inflation.

Carter ignores NRC, sends India nuke fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter authorized export of 38 tons of nuclear fuel to India Thursday, igniting a confrontation with Congress over foreign policy and the national resolve to keep atomic weapons from spreading.

Carter, who previously was firmly against nuclear proliferation, overruled the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The NRC last month refused to license the shipments because India has refused to accept international scrutiny of its civilian nuclear program, a step required under the 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act.

In 1974, India detonated what it termed a "peaceful nuclear explosion" with materials apparently diverted from past exports of U.S. nuclear materials.

Gunmen hit embassy, are killed by Iraqis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen burst into the British Embassy in Baghdad Thursday on the eve of Iraq's first elections in 22 years but were shot and killed by crack government security forces who stormed in less than an hour later, Iraqi authorities said.

The gunmen, described only as "criminals," fired several shots and threw two hand grenades without injuring any of the embassy's British and Iraqi employees, the state-owned Iraqi news agency said. They held no hostages and there was no indication they made any demands.

Iraqi security forces moved in after getting the approval of the British ambassador, the agency said.

It said three gunmen were involved but in London, Foreign Office officials said a fourth gunman surrendered to Iraqi police after his colleagues were shot and killed.

Clinton union closes

CLINTON (UPI) — One of Iowa's longest and most bitter strikes ended Thursday as the Local 6 of the American Federation of Grain Millers closed its Clinton offices.

"It's a sad day around here," said Mike Krajnovich, business manager of the union which represented workers for 43 years. "There's a lot of disappointment and definitely some bitterness."

Krajnovich said workers at the Clinton Corn Processing Co. will get another chance to unionize after the one year legal waiting period has expired.

The union's executive board decided Wednesday night not to challenge the results of last weekend's decertification vote.

Pryor specialist back

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor, severely burned and suffering from pneumonia, encountered more difficulty breathing Thursday so his doctor recalled a pulmonary specialist to the case.

"Richard Pryor is in critical condition and very, very ill," said Dr. Richard Grossman.

"I can't overstate the seriousness of Mr. Pryor's injuries," he said. "With burns this serious, every body organ is affected."

Grossman said the 39-year-old entertainer was still suffering from a form of pneumonia, a common complication to burn cases, and a pulmonary specialist has been recalled to help treat his breathing difficulties.

Quoted...

Cocaine — some ballplayers grind it up with Cheerios for breakfast.

—Montreal Expos pitcher Bill Lee in the July issue of High Times.

Postscripts

Events

Gay People's Union will have a picnic and discussion on "Gay Pride: Our heritage, our future" at 4 p.m. in Upper City Park, shelter 5.

UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. For information, call 338-2289.

Introduction to Assertiveness Behavior Training will be conducted 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Preregister at 353-6265.

Mary Stroh will read her poetry at 8 p.m. Saturday at Jim's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque.

Swedish Conversation Group will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at 891 Park Place. For information call 351-2581.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a meal, fellowship and games at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Michigan Room.

Link

Can you read assignments for a person with impaired vision? Call Link at 353-5465.

Ricky York's conviction upheld

By M. LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the second-degree sexual abuse conviction of Ricky Lee York — a former UI student from Chicago who was sentenced to 25 years in prison June 23, 1979.

York's attorney argued that the defendant was involuntarily intoxicated at the time of the incident, and had no recollection of it.

However, in the opinion written by Iowa Supreme Court Justice Clay LeGrand, the court held that it was "unnecessary to reach the issue of whether the defense of involuntary intoxication should be treated similarly to voluntary intoxication because the trial court found that the defendant was not intoxicated" at the time of the incident.

Courts

The charge stemmed from a March 4, 1979 incident in which a 29-year-old Iowa City woman contended that she was sexually and physically abused by York while walking near the former Maid Rite Restaurant at 630 Iowa Ave.

YORK WAS arrested March 6, 1979, and charged with second-degree sexual abuse in connection with the incident.

He later filed a notice of an insanity or diminished responsibility defense and requested a psychiatric examination, contending that he was unknowingly drugged.

A June 26 preliminary hearing was set in

Johnson County District Court Thursday for a Colorado man arrested by Iowa City police for carrying a concealed .25 caliber automatic pistol.

Timothy Dean Ostrom, 21, of Aurora, Colorado, was apprehended at the Satin Doll Massage Parlor at 505 Ernest Street Thursday at 1:25 a.m.

The arresting officers said in their complaint that they received a call from the parlor that a man was there with a pistol.

Ostrom told the officers that he was carrying a pistol after he was stopped by police as he left the establishment, according to the complaint.

The loaded gun was tucked under Ostrom's belt and was concealed by his shirt, according to court records.

Ostrom is being held in Johnson County Jail on \$1000 bond.

County director of SEATS resigns

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Johnson County SEATS Director Don Schaeffer has resigned from that position effective July 12.

In a letter of resignation submitted to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday, Schaeffer said he will continue as the program's coordinator until July 12 to assure "an orderly transition of the SEATS program for the next coordinator."

Schaeffer — who the past two years has directed the county's transportation program to assist elderly and handicapped persons — said he is "being seriously considered for two different positions. I shall soon be making a decision on that matter." He described his term as "interesting and enjoyable."

Schaeffer's salary was scheduled to increase from \$14,500 to \$16,530 in fiscal 1981. Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly

said the next SEATS director's salary would probably be less.

IN OTHER ACTION the board unanimously approved a recommendation from Johnson County Ambulance Service Director Michael Deeds establishing the county's minimum training standard of at least 420 training hours for full-time ambulance employees to be certified as a Class 2 emergency medical technician.

Deeds also recommended 120 training hours as the minimum standard for the county's part-time ambulance employees to be certified as Class A technicians.

The higher standards mean that two current full-time employees, certified as EMT-A, will have one year to earn the new classification to keep their full-time status, Deeds said.

Panel to give advice for Melrose

By JODI PARK
Staff Writer

A special city subcommittee will present six recommendations to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission next week designed to prohibit traffic from using Melrose Court as a shortcut to the west UI campus, the subcommittee's chairman said Thursday.

The Melrose Corridor Committee, which voted on the recommendations last week, was appointed by the Iowa City Council to study traffic problems in the Melrose corridor area and recommend solutions before the council re-opens Melrose Court to through traffic.

The council, by a 4-3 vote, closed the south end of Melrose Court in May 1979 after residents complained that the street was too narrow to handle the estimated 3,000 vehicles per day that were using the street.

The council position reversed to a 4-3 split in favor of re-opening Melrose Court to through traffic after Councilor Lawrence Lynch was elected last November. The council appointed the subcommittee to study traffic problems in the Varsity Heights-Melrose Court area, but keeping Melrose Court

closed to through traffic is not an option for the subcommittee's consideration, under the council guidelines.

IN HIS REPORT to the commission, subcommittee chairman John Kammermeyer said the subcommittee tentatively recommends that the council:

—Reject a city engineering staff recommendation that Melrose Court be widened to accommodate the previous high traffic counts;

—Improve sidewalks on the west side of Melrose Court at city expense to ensure pedestrian safety;

—Rebank the curve on Melrose Court at Brookland Park;

—Install a four-way stop sign at the Melrose Court-Brookland Park Drive intersection;

—Prohibit right turns from Myrtle Avenue onto Melrose Court and prohibit left turns from Melrose Court onto Myrtle Avenue;

—Lower the speed limit on Melrose Court from 25 mph to 15 mph. This action would require a change in state law, which currently bars cities from setting speed limits under 25 mph on residential streets except where schools or hospitals are located.

The subcommittee also reserved the right to add recommendations after the subcommittee reaches final decisions on traffic flow patterns.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

\$1.00

PITCHERS

8:30 to 10:00

THE FIELD HOUSE

The Daily Iowan

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Cindy Mangsen

9:30 pm

SUNDAY JAZZ

The Scott Warner

Quartet

6:30 pm

No Cover Charges

Sanctuary
405 South Gilbert

CARSON CITY

LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY

Tonight - Saturday

POKER
FLATS

Music Starts at 9
505 E. Burlington

BIJOU WEEKEND

A WOMAN'S DECISION



(1977) Krzysztof Zanussi (*Illumination*) is probably Poland's most important modern director, and with the collaboration of Poland's leading film star, Maja Komorowska, he has produced a frank and disturbing investigation of the conflicts facing contemporary women: work vs. marriage, monogamy vs. multiple sexual relationships, social commitment vs. personal quest. Zanussi does not provide easy answers, but he approaches his subject with a unique openness and vulnerability. In Polish. (99 min.) Color.

Friday 7:15 Saturday 9:15

PARAMOUNT
PICTURES
presents
A MEMORIAL
ENTERTAINMENT
FILM

if....
COLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



"GO!—FOR THE FURY,
FORCE AND FUN OF
IT." —LOOK
"ANGRY, TOUGH AND
FULL OF STING!" —LIFE

Introducing
MALCOLM McDOWELL-CHRISTINE NOONAN-RICHARD WARWICK
Screenplay by
DAVID WOOD-ROBERT SWANN-DAVID SHERWIN Directed by
LINDSAY ANDERSON
Produced by
MICHAEL MEDWIN and LINDSAY ANDERSON COLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

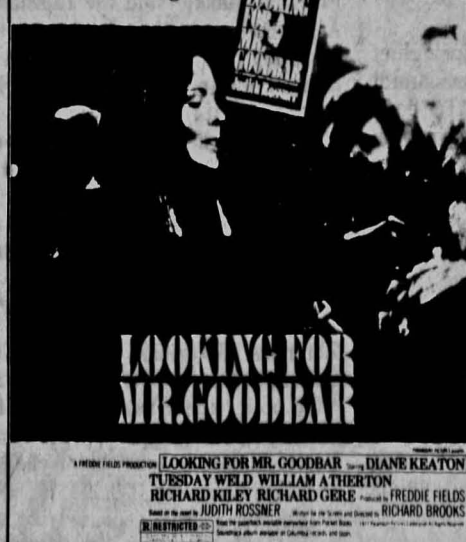
Friday 9:15 Saturday 7:15

1900

(1977) Bernardo Bertolucci's (*Last Tango in Paris*) epic meditation on Italian history is a tempestuous melodrama as ambitious as it was ill fated. Cut to a mere four hours, it still manages to maintain its style and scope. As the power of the landed aristocracy is eclipsed by the emerging bourgeoisie, childhood friends Robert De Niro and Gerard Depardieu grow apart as they grow up, becoming class enemies. The fascist menace is flamboyantly portrayed by Donald Sutherland. (243 min.) Color.

Sunday & Monday 7:00

The #1 best-selling novel is now a movie.



Friday 9:00 Saturday 7:00

THE WANDERERS

(1979) The sharpest gang in the Bronx is hell-bent on enjoying its last couple of weeks before high school graduation when the realities of 1963 America catch up with them. The Fordham Baldies, led by a behemoth called Terror, have other ideas. Phil Kaufman (*Invasion of the Body Snatchers*) has combined a fine cast of unknown young actors, a terrific rock'n'roll score, and a shrewd, sometimes raucously funny script to capture the twilight period between the apple-pie attitudes of the fifties and the violent activism of the sixties, with Ken Wahl, John Friedrich, and Linda Manz (the girl narrator in *Days of Heaven*). (113 min.) Color.

Friday 7:00 Saturday 9:30

Groups: Not told of Union move

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

The executives of two UI student groups are upset because they have not yet been contacted by student government representatives about the tentative relocation of student group offices in the Union.

George Hiller, Interfraternity Council president, and Liz Isham, Panhellenic Association Council president, said they are angry that they had no input into the plans.

The UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council executives were responsible for discussing the move with student group members, but Hiller said "They have in no way contacted me."

Hiller is in West Des Moines during the summer.

"It's just another example of us being ignored by the senate," he said. "It's really getting us upset."

Hiller said "there was no talk of moving"

before the end of the second semester.

ISHAM SAID that the sorority council, which involves "a significant amount of students," is now sponsoring a membership drive. And she said a move might hamper the drive.

She added, "I just feel kind of in the dark and I really don't know what's going on."

Dave Arens, CAC president, said that he had not talked with the greek system group members, adding that Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council members "haven't been contacted to my knowledge."

Senate President Bruce Hagemann, who was also in charge of notifying student groups, is out of town.

When told of Hiller and Isham's concerns, Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said, "I don't think that's true."

Kendall said the activities' consultants had been included in meetings about the

move.

BUT SHE said, "I guess I can't say who talked to who."

Guy Davis, IFC treasurer, said, "I was given no formal memo, no regard whatsoever."

"The officers had not been approached at all," he added.

Davis said, "I get varying answers" about the reallocation plans.

"I can't see any problems with moving to the first floor, but we need as much space as we have now, minimum," Davis said.

Hiller said the move, which is tentatively slated for mid-July, will interfere with the council's rush week, a membership drive.

"If they don't give us room, there's going to be a lot of problems," he said.

Kendall said the Student Activities Board will decide where each office will be placed, but she added, "Nobody has designated at this point who will go where."

Grant to give Iowa City, UI new buses

By SCOTT KILMAN
Staff Writer

The new bionic bus, which replaced a 1977 model bus June 7, will be joined by another in a year as part of a \$499,172 federal grant to Iowa City and the UI.

The grant received through the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 will pay 80 percent of the price of five buses — three for the UI and two for the city.

The UI will receive two new transit buses and a bus modified for carrying the handicapped, said Hugh Mose, Iowa City transit manager.

The city will receive two transit buses as their part of the grant, Mose said.

Iowa City was the lead agency for the grant because the UI does not qualify for federal assistance, Mose said.

"The University of Iowa is not a local government so it cannot apply directly for federal transit capital assistance. But Iowa City can apply and then pass the assistance through to another agency. Acting on part of the UI, Iowa City acquired two full-size buses and one bionic bus," Mose said.

THE TWO NEW UI transit buses will replace two 1963 models — the oldest of the Cambus fleet, said Michael Finnegan, associate UI business manager.

The rest of Cambus fleet arrived in 1977, he said.

The UI will pay 20 percent of the \$324,513 total cost for the two transit buses and bionic bus — about \$65,000, Finnegan said.

But red tape will delay the arrival of the buses for a year.

"The process of ordering the buses is a long drawn-out one," Finnegan said.

In early June a \$26,000 bionic bus, purchased with UI funds, replaced a "a beef-up van" that had been used to transport the handicapped, said Dave Ricketts, Cambus coordinator.

THE OLD BIONIC bus was purchased in 1977, Ricketts said.

"The brakes wore out quickly and the springs could not handle the load," he said.

The old bionic bus can be renovated and used as a back-up bus for transporting the handicapped, Ricketts said.

The new bionic bus will hold four persons in wheelchairs and six persons who do not need wheelchairs, he said. The old bionic bus held six in wheelchairs and six who did not use chairs.

Running the bionic bus has resulted in unanticipated costs for the UI, because the federal grant the 1977 bus was purchased under also provided operating funds for the vehicle, said Finnegan.

"AT THAT TIME the UI thought there was a good chance of getting operating funds for a three year period. The funds lasted nine months and there was no renewal," he said.

Since fall 1977 the UI has paid the vehicle's operating costs, Finnegan said.

"We are exploring the possibility of transit support from the federal government — and any other possibilities," he said.

Finnegan said the UI will not allow the bionic bus to fold due to lack of operating money. "We will find some funding somewhere. We are committed to the service."

Regents

prospect of unknown revisions," he said.

"Reversions of this magnitude would be devastating," Bezanson said.

"We would keep salary levels the same but it would require us to be very restrictive in hiring," he said.

The board also granted the UI's request to defer for one year reserved parking rates increases.

An original request by the UI to raise reserved parking rates over a 16-month period was approved by the regents in April. But because the state legislature did

not grant additional funds for faculty and staff salary increases, the UI requested the increase be deferred, Bezanson said.

Regent Donald Shaw agreed with the request and said he hoped "this is an indication of the understanding the university has for the faculty."

Regent Ray Bailey said he supported the deferral to "better the morale of the faculty."

Rate increases for ramp and meter parking will not be deferred.

proved Geraldine Felton as dean of the UI College of Nursing.

A request by the UI to lease 19 May Flower apartments this fall was presented to the regents for review. The UI will ask the regents to approve the plan at the next board meeting in August. Bezanson said the UI wants the suites in order to provide housing for 76 students.

On a roll call vote the regents approved tenant rental increases of up to 8 percent for university apartments, rooms and special use facilities, such as preschool, Student Senate co-ops and day-care centers.

Continued from page 1

Arkansas man arrested after warrant mix-up

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Following a mix-up in warrants, Davenport police arrested an Arkansas man Thursday for alleged illegal gaming in Iowa City at last week's downtown carnival, according to Iowa City Police Detective William Kidwell.

Eugene Tuggee, 41, of Hot Springs, Ark., was arrested in Davenport at approximately 12:10 p.m. and was charged with unlawful gambling, Davenport police officials said.

Kidwell explained the warrant mix-up this way: Iowa City Magistrate's Court originally issued a warrant for the arrest of Joe Thompson, also of Hot Springs, on the gambling charge.

Davenport police received the warrant Wednesday and went to the carnival, which is currently operating in Davenport, in hopes of finding Thompson.

INSTEAD, they found Tuggee, who told them that he was the person who had operated the alleged illegal game while in Iowa City.

Iowa law states that the operator of a game is responsible for its legal conduct.

Tuggee explained that when the carnival first came to Iowa City, he had mistakenly thought the concession owner's name had to appear on the license and, therefore, he signed Thompson's

Police beat

name instead of his own.

So Davenport police contacted Iowa City authorities explaining the mix-up, another warrant was issued and Tuggee was arrested the following day.

It's (the warrant mix-up) an honest error," Kidwell said. "And as far as the guy signing his boss's name — technically, it's wrong. But I don't think he meant any harm."

Tuggee operated a shooting gallery game at the carnival where prizes were allegedly offered that could not be won — a violation of state law, Kidwell said.

ALSO, some of the prizes offered at the game were allegedly in excess of \$25 value, another violation, Kidwell said.

Iowa City police confiscated two television sets, two CB radios, a movie projector and a slide projector Saturday in connection with the allegation.

Kidwell said the game did not have a legal posted sign, as specified by the state code.

Iowa law requires the posting of a permanent sign where customers can see it, specifying the rules of the game, its price and its owner's name, Kidwell said.

Bond for Tuggee was set at \$500.

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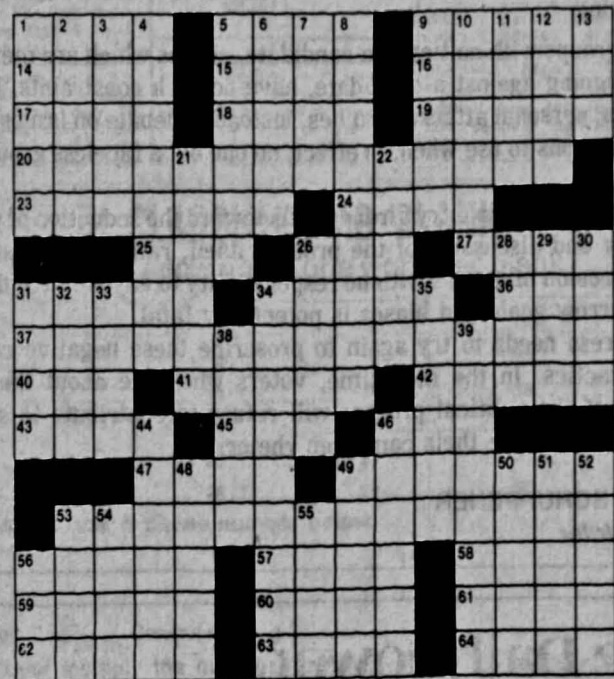
ACROSS

- 1 Jetty
- 2 Sound seeking attention
- 3 "M-A-S-H" man
- 4 Range
- 5 Capital of Togo
- 6 Advice, to Alfonso
- 7 Individuals
- 8 "Clowns of the plains"
- 9 Lubricated
- 10 One good turn leading to another?
- 11 Well-armed mollusk
- 12 Passageway for a U.M.W. man
- 13 Pikes: Abbr.
- 14 Not to be trusted
- 15 Salad
- 16 Puzzled
- 17 Collars
- 18 Geological period
- 19 Curt corsair?
- 20 Inflate an expense account
- 21 Hit musical of 1978
- 22 Aquatic nymph
- 23 Kind of decision
- 24 Women's
- 25 Patriotic org.
- 26 Third Reich greeting
- 27 Kegs' pegs
- 28 Liberty taken by novelists?
- 29 Hog's sound
- 30 Uninteresting
- 31 Catch on a gunlock
- 32 Misrepresent
- 33 Unfinished or uncouth

DOWN

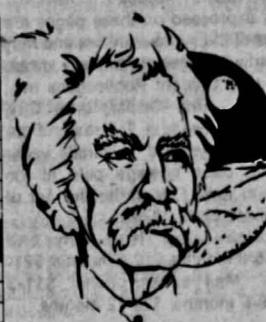
- 1 Brigham Young U. site
- 2 Architectural style
- 3 Turn outward
- 4 Tate employee
- 5 Full of sea moss
- 6 Wagner of baseball fame
- 7 Australian avifauna
- 8 Kin of LSD
- 9 N.Z. native

- 10 Ousts
- 11 Pickle flavoring
- 12 What "video" means
- 13 Cape named for a fish
- 21 Revise what has been outmoded
- 22 Pastoral compositions
- 26 Kipling, in Lahore
- 28 Eshkol of Israel
- 29 What Alaska has over Texas
- 30 Maiden name of 38 Down
- 31 Aswan hissing
- 32 Trailer for better or for worse
- 33 Chaser
- 34 Pertaining to peers
- 35 Of an Egyptian peninsula
- 38 Mrs. Howe
- 39 Generous gifts
- 44 Ending for stereo
- 46 Charlotte, in a children's book
- 48 Kefauver
- 49 Hook —, in baseball
- 50 Ryan or Tatum
- 51 "The — Bride," Rimsky-Korsakov opera
- 52 Conductor Koussevitzky
- 53 Kind of school
- 54 — out (exclude)
- 55 Shank
- 56 Shavian monogram



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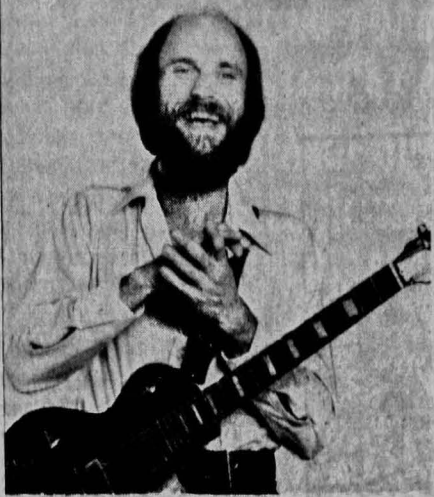
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Melrose Court

There is a parallel to be drawn between last year's closing of Melrose Court and the long-ago conversion of Governor and Dodge streets into a one-way couplet. Most people remember the hotly-debated Melrose Court closing, but few remember the controversy that surrounded the one-way conversion.

Closing Melrose Court changed the driving habits of approximately 3,000 people, but only a small percentage of those drivers were truly inconvenienced. It is not surprising, therefore, that some people wanted to see the street re-opened and that the lobbying to re-open Melrose Court was as intense as the lobbying to close it had been.

In the mid-60s the City Council, despite the opposition of many residents, decided that North Side traffic could be improved by making Dodge and Governor streets one-way. About two years ago the city's planning department presented the council with a proposal to change the one-ways back to two-way traffic. Although the plan generated little publicity, it was apparent that such a move would be opposed by many people. It is obvious that the public does not jump at change.

It is likely that few complaints are lodged with today's council about Melrose Court. Despite the fact that a few of those drivers who once used the street might like to see it re-opened, most people have accommodated to and accepted the closing.

Re-opening Melrose Court would do nothing to solve west side traffic problems. To ensure the safety of the hundreds of pedestrians and bikers who use it, Melrose Court should remain closed.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Down to basics

Since 1972 the Illinois House has defeated the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment seven times. In the latest effort, supporters fell five votes short of the three-fifths majority needed to approve the proposed constitutional amendment.

In Springfield a heated campaign by both sides and a vote-buying controversy seemed to muddy the basic issue — the need to eliminate sex discrimination in this country. The action of the Illinois legislators undermines efforts to guarantee equality of women and men, including equal pay and job opportunities.

The proposed amendment has been approved by 35 states. Thirty-eight states must ratify the proposal if it is to become part of the U.S. Constitution. Supporters of the amendment should not give up efforts in Illinois, but campaigns in other states must be beefed up to overcome some of the inaccuracies that surfaced in the debate in the Illinois House. Opponents of the amendment reportedly told Illinois legislators that ratification of the ERA will cause federal interference in states' rights and promote homosexuality, abortion and a military draft of women.

These arguments are designed to provoke an emotional response and divert attention from the intent of the amendment. The ERA, which would secure basic rights for women and men, is long overdue.

TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Anti-campaigns

The general election is less than five months away and efforts to castrate election reform laws are in high gear. Ultra-conservative committees, organized to defeat Iowa Senator John Culver, Senator George McGovern, D-S.D., and President Carter, among others, have begun their negative campaigns.

Several years ago Congress passed election reform laws designed to limit the power of special interest groups and fat-cat contributors, and halt the monstrous growth of money spent on becoming president. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that independent groups, with no ties to a candidate, may spend whatever they can raise.

In a presidential election, candidates who accept federal money are limited to spending approximately \$29.4 million. But independent groups may raise and spend an unlimited amount. Several such groups, one run by Gerald Ford's 1976 campaign director, and one run by Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., are setting up campaigns to elect Ronald Reagan. They hope to raise \$15 million for use in achieving their goal.

For a senatorial election, individual contributions are limited to \$1,000 for the primary and \$1,000 for the general election. But groups without ties to a candidate may accept an unlimited amount of money.

Both of these situations, while violating no law, clearly circumvent the spirit of the reforms. Operating virtually without check, they present the opportunity for the worst kind of political electioneering.

But groups with no ties to a candidate, groups which are merely campaigning against a candidate, have no such constraints. Distortions, personal attacks, and lies, instead of debate on issues are easy weapons to use when, in effect, no one but a faceless group is responsible.

Politics in this country already falls toward the seduction of personality and discussion of the process itself, rather than issues. The intrusion of groups with no responsibility to anyone save their own narrow goals and biases is potentially fatal.

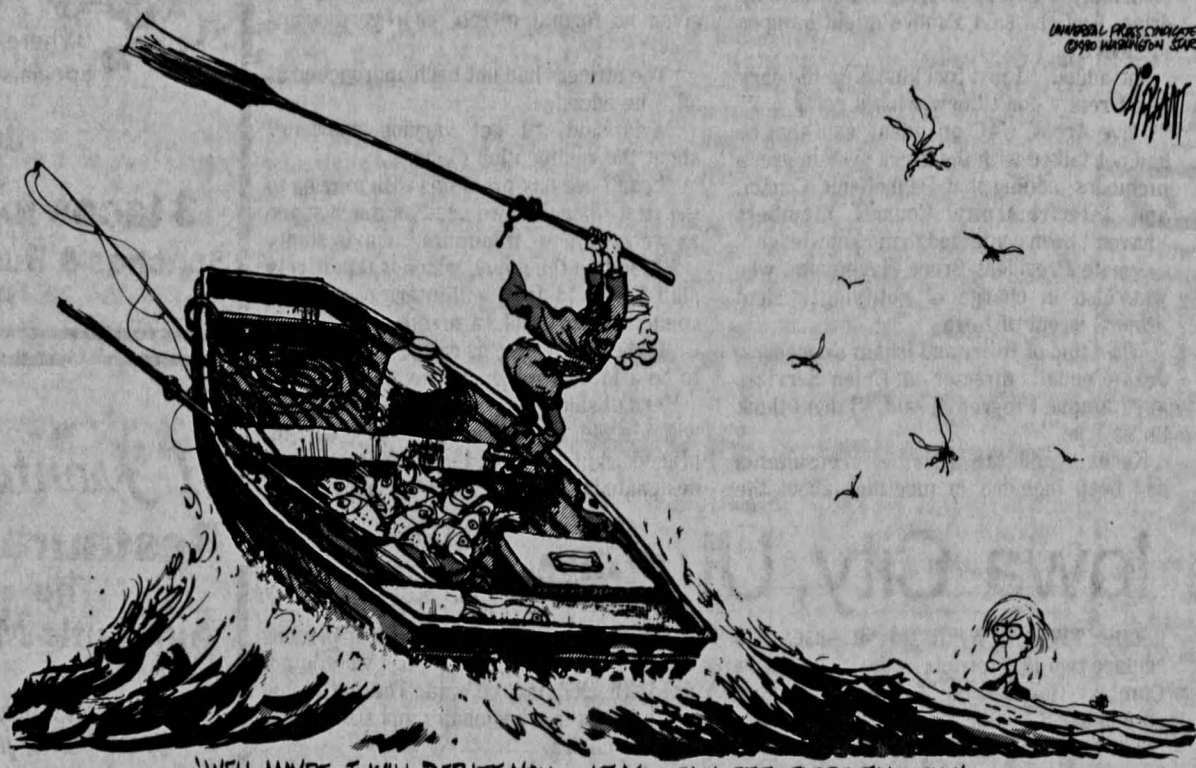
Congress needs to try again to proscribe these negative campaign tactics. In the meantime, voters who care about the integrity of the political process will refuse to contribute to such groups and ignore their campaign rhetoric.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, June 20, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 10
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Viewpoints



Anderson may have to be the one

There are two words that sum up this political year better than any others possibly could: "Uh oh."

I base this bleak summation on 16 fitful years of partisan experience. I first became a participant in political campaigns in 1964, striking a rather glancing blow for democracy by standing on street corners handing out smudged brochures describing the sterling

Michael Humes

virtues and pacific turn of mind of one Lyndon B. Johnson. Silly me.

I have wised up considerably since those sepia-tinted days. I reaped several bushels of political experience by canvassing for Hubert Humphrey in 1968 (I hadn't quite wised up by then), door-knocking for McGovern in 1972, canvassing for Ed Mezhvinsky (remember him?) several times, and spending much of 1976 in the uneasy service of a little-seen character named Uncommitted (who, I sometimes believe, won).

DURING MANY of those sorties into the Stygian muck of party politics there were, in fact, several third party candidates who pleased me rather more than the major party candidates. But I stuck with the Democrats, and even the odd — usually very odd indeed — Republican because I didn't want to "waste my vote." But now that the program has been set for the 1980 election, wasting it seems to be the best possible alternative. Being confronted with a choice between Death Valley Ronnie and Billy's Brother is enough of a waste in itself to cause one to consider converting to monarchism.

That brings me to John Anderson. There is something about Anderson that has always put me off: the quality he has of being able to change his mind completely and still seem totally unbending. His support of the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb and the "Jesus Amendment," which would have institutionalized Christianity into the Constitution, don't exactly make me feel warm all over, either.

ANDERSON'S whole extra-partisan campaign has the stale tang of an afterthought, something thrown together at dawn after he couldn't even make a respectable primary showing in his home state, more an exercise in stubbornness than idealism. And even if he could win, the support in Congress for any of his programs would be nil; he would have no partisans there, because the members of both parties would blame him for the defeat of their respective candidates. Nevertheless, I might have to vote for him.

The value of Anderson's candidacy has little to do with Anderson himself. Rather, it serves to point up a growing problem with the present party structure in the United States. It is troubling when the two major party candidates who rose to their positions through an open and democratic process are perceived by a large portion of the electorate as inferior to a candidate whose candidacy is based on a process no more open or democratic than his own ego and will, especially when that latter candidate failed rather badly in his own adventure into the primary process. When the choices made by the major parties cease to represent the choices of the electorate as a whole, one must begin to wonder why they are still the major parties.

ANDERSON SIMPLY can't win. The tardiness of his entry into the campaign as an independent, his lack of money and of a national staff worthy of the name, and his problems getting on the ballot in many states will polish him off. But the mere fact that he has frightened the major parties to the extent that the Democratic National Committee seems to be involved in an effort to keep him off ballots through what amount to nuisance suits, has graced his campaign with a sort of success. And if the major parties don't learn from that success, they will lose to an independent eventually, and it won't be long in coming.

Michael Humes is a DI columnist.

Just ask Jim Leach: Supporting Anderson is the 'in' thing to do

Stephen Hedges

Let's face it gang, there's an election coming up. The months to come will be filled with the sounds of tax cut, balanced budget and party unity. Alliances will be made and broken in attempt to lure and hold political clout. Little wonder then that 1st District Rep. Jim Leach, a former Bush supporter, and now, like all other Republicans, a Reagan supporter, should suggest along with 13 other Republican and Democratic Congressman that independent presidential candidate John Anderson get a "fair hearing," and that the Democratic party stop trying to keep his name off state ballots.

Republicans like Anderson. Democrats like Anderson. People who don't even know him like him. He's different. He's not tied to a bad reputation and he doesn't promise one. And he has the potential to pull votes for representatives and senators who, though they are for another candidate, stick up for him while the bullies of the Democratic party push him around.

THOSE CONGRESSMEN, including Leach, have absolutely nothing to lose by sticking up for Anderson. If there was any sense of unity, structure or intelligence within the Democratic

party, the matter would have been settled internally. The Carter people, and their alleged \$225,000 attempt to keep Anderson off the ballot, are obviously playing dirty pool, but it doesn't take a joint committee to tell them so.

So those who stick up for Anderson, and who fight the Democratic attempt to limit his presidential chances, come off looking like a rose. A Leach campaign aide said the move was not planned to improve Leach's image. "Sometimes Jim goes off on these binges and there's not much we can do."

First District Democrats live in cities. It's hard to win a congressional election here without taking Davenport, Leach's hometown, and Johnson County — essentially Iowa City — which is Democratic. In the presidential election here without taking Davenport, Leach's hometown, and Johnson County — essentially Iowa City — which is Democratic. In the presidential election here without taking Davenport, Leach's hometown, and Johnson County — essentially Iowa City — which is Democratic. In the presidential election here without taking Davenport, Leach's hometown, and Johnson County — essentially Iowa City — which is Democratic.

Bush, who out-organized everyone and scored a statewide victory over presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan. Anderson was still a Republican then, and his support was more visible. It came from both parties, as well as from those hordes of independents lurking in the political abyss.

BACK THEN, Leach was supporting Bush. It can't be purposed today that by sticking up for Anderson in Congress that Leach means to support him. Leach switched to Reagan to promote party unity, a unity many feel will be needed to defeat Jimmy Carter in November. But people in Johnson County like Anderson, and any candidate would be a fool to ignore that. Johnson County is filled with students who, like students everywhere, like Anderson — what he says and what he's doing. In November Johnson County could well be Anderson's strong point in Iowa.

Jim Leach, like anyone, can read the writing on the wall. It's simple, effective, and there's no risk involved: a speech for Anderson in Congress will be worth votes back home. It's that easy. And it will work.

Eaton: another viewpoint

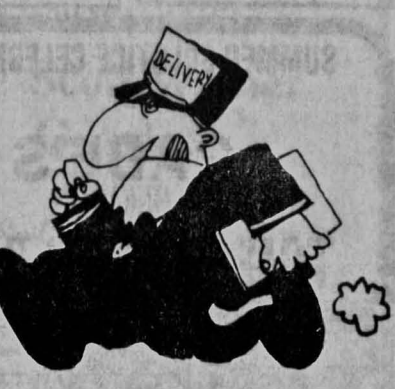
To the editor:

As a single parent-working mother who has scratched by financially the past 15 years to raise my two children, experiencing blatant job discrimination, exploitation of abilities and low salaries of clerical positions to which I seem relegated in order to survive, I must finally comment about the long running, much publicized Linda Eaton case. I've been reading predominantly pro-Eaton comments and articles, and I feel it is time to express another opinion.

My basic premise is that full attention cannot be given to the responsibility of a job if a person is involved with her or his family on the job. I strongly believe that a person's work life and family life must be maintained totally separately from one another if a person is to give fully and be responsible entirely to each.

I think that Linda Eaton has exploited each single parent-working mother who has struggled to make a stable, decent, happy life for her children by completely ruining the chances of these women for higher paying traditionally male jobs. She has had to make a lot of decisions in her life (as we all have) to get to the place where she is today. However, Linda has had a few breaks come her way that many women never get. She has applied for and obtained positions that are above the "standard-female-clerical" positions in salary, and she has had the opportunity to make a mark for women in the typically male jobs she has held.

In her personal life she chose to have a child. She could have also chosen to maintain her child and her job as separate entities. She could have



breast fed her son, if that was her choice, without bringing him into the fire station. She could have compromised and had both her job and her relationship with her son. If her lifelong dream was truly to be a firefighter, then she could have made alternative decisions to preserve her goal and maintain her son on the close and warm motherhood basis that her entire case was built upon. If she had worked hard to maintain her responsibilities on this plane, she would have earned the respect of her fellow workers, the city, and most importantly, of women — like me — who have worked hard for many years to maintain both their jobs and families.

It's difficult for me to understand what Linda Eaton has done to positively correct the continual oppression and employment discrimination of women in the job market. Actually, what has she accomplished for herself and her child? As a firefighter, she was earning an above normal salary for the female worker, with generous maternity benefits before and after the birth of her child. She spent 24 hours on the job, but then had 24 hours off plus additional hours of "off" time — time in which she could have developed a close relationship with her son. Now she admits she won't settle for a job that pays less than her firefighter's position. Somehow, that attitude tears me apart, because I, as well as other women, have had to work at whatever jobs we could (usually low paying clerical positions) in order to survive. Many of us have had to work two jobs at once. Linda Eaton had an ideal opportunity to fulfill her occupational "dream," raise her child with a decent salary and spend more time at home with him than the average worker can with her family. I feel that Linda Eaton threw an opportunity away that most of us never get because of a selfish unwillingness to compromise.

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Bonnie McWilliam

TM

To the editor:

A friend has kindly pointed out a mistake in my June 10 letter to the editor.

Although the Transcendental Meditation program is an integral part of the unique, holistic education offered by Maharishi International University, MIU is an accredited university which is legally and financially separate from the organizations which teach the TM program.

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Joe Michaud

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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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 Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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'Spellbound' suffers from lifeless acting

By MICHAEL KANE
Staff Writer

'Spellbound' is far from the worst film Alfred Hitchcock directed, but it is the most disappointing. A major commercial success in 1945-46 and still a frequent hit at revival houses, it is often a topic among serious film students. This is surprising, because 'Spellbound', packed with the artistic failures of Hollywood, exemplifies all that is wrong with overcommercialization.

When he emigrated to the United States, Hitchcock believed he could be a better filmmaker in this rich, technically proficient country. He learned (only too well) the responsibilities of big budget movie-making:

"So you compromise," he said. "You can't avoid it. You do the commercial thing, but you try to do it without lowering your standards. It isn't easy."

'Spellbound' proves the folly of hiring stars. When screen actors achieve such widespread recognition that they can only play themselves, they become, through no fault of their own, lousy actors.

NOT ONCE in 'Spellbound' can one believe that Gregory Peck is anyone but Gregory Peck. Playing an amnesiac, he falls back on standard glazed-eye expressions. It stretches credibility to the extreme to imagine that this exaggerated portrait could go unnoticed by the sanatorium staff.

Ingrid Bergman struggles along, poorly served by her character. In the first scene, Dr. Constance Petersen is presented as heartless and sexless, which is patently silly. Her unattractive glasses serve only to elicit a chuckle at an old movie cliché.

Peck awakens the heartless heroine in a love-at-first-sight sequence studied by academics and laughed at by audiences. The unintentionally risible dining room scene is later topped by the couple's first kiss: Violins play and door after door opens. (This is, after all, a film about psychoanalysis.)

CHOOSING A TOPIC instead of a story is usually detrimental to entertainment; here it is fatal. 'Hitchcock wanted to make "the first film on psychoanalysis" (it wasn't), but he ended by serving the psychiatric profession even less well than it served him. The film is as dry and medical as its subject, and even George Barnes' stark, shadowless photography is arid and lifeless.

Dr. May E. Romm is credited as technical advisor, and the dream interpretations are plausible (although the dream sequence, designed by Salvador Dali, makes for little more than fun film viewing). But however technically correct each point may be, 'Spellbound' portrays analysis so simplistically as to be inaccurate. Dream analysis is not a magic solution, nor can any analysis expect to succeed in so short a time. The Peck character should be offended that so little is found in an expedition through his mind.

IN ADDITION TO the poor acting, photography and script, the film is also poorly paced. It is far too long, nearly two hours, and Hitchcock's touch is rarely evident; a shot through a glass of milk, an abrupt train whistle, the oversized hand and gun at the end (though not all prints show the scarlet flash as the gun fires).

Entire scenes could have been omitted; little of the first hour is necessary. The brief, purportedly comic appearance of Wallace Ford as "The Phantom Masher" notwithstanding, the film only starts to show life with the introduction of Michael Chekhov (Anton's nephew) as the archetypal Freudian, wishing his guests pleasant dreams "which we will analyze in the morning."

The director was not pleased with this film. "The whole thing's too complicated, and I found the explanations toward the end very confusing," he told Francois Truffaut. And when Andre Bazin asked which of his American films were the least worthy of steam, Hitchcock replied 'Spellbound' and 'Notorious'. He was half right. 'Notorious', which will be shown in IPBN and reviewed here next Friday, is real Hitchcock. Tonight's telecast of 'Spellbound' begins at 8 p.m.

3 get music awards

Douglas Fulton, Alex Lubet and Rodney Rogers have received Clapp Memorial Awards in composition, according to the University of Iowa Foundation.

Fulton, who is from Des Moines, will be a teaching assistant in the UI School of Music in the fall.

Lubet, of Evanston, Ill., received his doctorate in 1979 from the UI. He is currently teaching in the School of Music at the University of Minnesota.

Rogers, of Iowa City, is a teaching assistant in the School of Music and plans to complete his work on his doctorate in 1981.

The award is named for the late Philip Greeley Clapp, long-time head of the School of Music and conductor of the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra.

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

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-1

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

PERSONALS

STRUGGLING, questioning, hesitating about being gay? Gay People's Union outreach group, Wednesday June 25, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m. Information, 353-7162. 6-25

YOUNG man mid-20's, super shy, would like to meet some sensible outgoing young ladies. Write Box 1, Daily Iowan. 7-1

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection only \$32.55 monthly. Phone 351-8885. 7-29

UNDER 307 \$100,000 of life insurance only \$208 if you qualify. Phone 351-8885. 7-29

LOWEST prices on stereo, cassette, microcass, TVs, microwaves, electronics, REPAIRS. Underground Stereo, above Oso's downtown. 337-9186. 7-29

WANTED: Students to participate in research project on the vegetarian diet. Phone 319-393-1340. 7-11

ALTERNATIVE Health Care at The Center—Physical exam including pap and pelvic exam, counseling or alternative & medical health care nutrition & exercise information, and relaxation/meditation techniques. Staffed by Physician's Assistant with MD backup. For information or appointment, call 351-8478. 6-20

WILLOWWIND School still has openings in its summer enrichment program for children 5-12 years old until August 1. Hours are 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Full or part-time available. For further information, call Willowwind School, 338-6061, between 8 am-5 pm. Evenings, 337-5572. 7-2

NATIVE German Tutor, Translator. Read texts in original. Margitt, 338-8200. 6-20

FLIGHT instruction—Cessna 150, 4 hours flight time and ground school \$1300. Call 354-1172. 6-2

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MORNING Glory Bakery. Healthful nutritious baked goods. Read entrance of Center East, Corner of Clinton and Jefferson. Open 8 am-6 pm Monday-Friday. 6-20

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY GOLD. Class rings, dental gold, wedding bands, etc. Herstein & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque St. 338-4212. 6-1

NEED: Text, The Earth's Dynamic Systems, for Earth History & Resources course. Call 338-8608. 6-20

SELL your class rings, US and foreign coins, sterling, gold, silver, A & A Coins-Stamp Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 7-25

BUYING Class Rings and other gold, Step's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 6-1

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER Series 200 Electronic Piano, three years old, great shape, \$500. 338-2607. 6-20

Ovation Glen Campbell model 12-string guitar with hard case. Beautiful sound, beautiful looks. \$425 or offer. 337-2393. 6-20

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 7-23

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING lots, close to campus. \$7.50. 337-9041. 7-18

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: black and white longhair cat, near Bore Air Mobile Home Court. 354-9341. 6-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOANS AVAILABLE: ANY WORKWILE PROJECT CONSIDERED: \$50,000 and UP. Mr. Donald, 214-368-2635. 6-20

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muskatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 6-26

HELP WANTED

TYPIST wanted, six days, 20-40 hours, 60 wpm. Dorothea, 338-9003, 353-3655. 6-20

WANTED: Photographer's Model for art project, some nude work, wages negotiable. Call Joe after 5 pm, 354-2711. 6-24

WANTED: Guitarist/Vocalist for wedding ceremony, August 29th. Call Ann, 353-3458, or 351-0816 after 6 pm. 6-24

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

MASSAGE technicians needed. Full or part-time. Excellent pay. Call 338-1317, ask for Rita. 6-25

LABORATORY Work/Teaching. Work-Study personnel wanted to assist in laboratory work and/or teaching of computer science, physics, or molecular biology courses for high-ability high school students. \$4/hour, flexible hours. If interested, call the Science Education Center, 353-4102. 6-20

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

ACNE STUDY Subjects needed for study of topical antibiotic treatment of facial acne. Must be at least 18 years old. Study will run for 8 weeks and your time involvement will be minimal. You will be paid \$10 per week. Medications will be supplied free of charge. For more information call 353-3716 between 8 am - noon, and 1 pm-5 pm. 6-20

1968 Corvette convertible, 4-speed, 427 cubic inches, 4,000 miles on engine. Excellent. \$7,000. Call 338-7315 after 5 pm. 6-26

MUST sell: 1979 Pinto, excellent condition, great mileage (28-38) stereo cassette. Call 337-9502 after 6 pm. 6-26

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

GARDENING

BOD for Sale, any amount, pickup or delivered. Phone 351-7649, 7-30

BICYCLES

PEUGEOT PX-10, 10-speed bike, Reynolds 531 frame, like new. 351-7447. 7-2

3-speed men's Schwinn bike, 20" frame, best offer. 354-4894, 10 am-10 pm. 6-20

MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda CB750, low mileage, 10,500 miles. Perfect condition, 45 mpg, \$1050. Call 351-6796 after 10 pm. 6-25

1974 Honda CB360, electric start, slay bar, good condition. 351-5860 after 6 pm. 6-20

INSTRUCTION

TIERED OF THE PILL? Class in Natural Birth Control Methods—Mucus and Basal Body Temperature. June 25, 7:30 pm. \$11. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. Call 337-2111. 6-25

LAW Student will tutor: Math and Liberal Arts. Call 337-9280 before 10 am. 6-20

WILLOWWIND School still has openings in its summer enrichment program for children 5-12 years old until August 1. Hours are 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Full or part-time available. For further information, call Willowwind School, 338-6061, between 8 am-5 pm. Evenings, 337-5572. 7-2

NATIVE German Tutor, Translator. Read texts in original. Margitt, 338-8200. 6-20

FLIGHT instruction—Cessna 150, 4 hours flight time and ground school \$1300. Call 354-1172. 6-2

TYPING

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

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 100-338-8800. 7-30

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

EDITING, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced personnel. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0611. 10-6

FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply, (222 Day Blvd.), 351-4646, 7 am-4 pm, 626-2508, 4:30 pm-9 pm. Ask for Crystal. 6-20

EDITING, proofreading, most thorough. \$5/hour. Call morning or evenings, 338-7349. 6-24

LARA'S Typing Service—Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-8369. 7-14

WHO DOES IT?

FOR Prompt Service on all your stereo, auto sound, commercial sound, and television equipment, see **WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE**, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. Service on premise by experienced technicians. 7-3

MEDICAL, basic science, radiotherapy, organic chemistry, anatomy, pigment chemistry, nursing, dental, pharmacology, zoology, orthopedics, psychiatry, neurobiology, etc. Whopping savings on excellent scientific books in good condition at The Humbled Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson. Open Tuesday & Thursday 7-9 pm; Wednesday & Friday 2-5 pm; Saturday 12-5 pm. 6-1

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

Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-28

DIETETIC 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 337-7384. 7-22

MR. TRANSISTOR repairs all audio equipment quickly and expertly. Custom designs our specialty. 337-2056. 7-24

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

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

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Oso's), 11 am-5 pm, 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 & shoulder bags, among other things, and is now located in the Hall Mall, above Oso Drugs. Open 11 am-4 pm, Wednesday-Saturday, or call 351-9474 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1976 Chevy Malibu, \$2400 for deluxe sedan in excellent condition with cruise control, air conditioning, tilt wheel, radio, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, V-8, no rust, 43,000 miles. 353-3248 or 338-6819. 6-25

1974 Nova, 6-cylinders, PS, AM-FM cassette stereo, new muffler/brakes, excellent condition, good mileage, \$1650. Call 351-6796 after 10 pm. 6-25

MUSTANG, 1973, 39,000 miles, good condition, stereo, best offer. 351-5461. 6-25

1970 LeMans 2-door, clean, good body & motor, Red Title. 338-2097. 6-30

1968 Corvette convertible, 4-speed, 427 cubic inches, 4,000 miles on engine. Excellent. \$7,000. Call 338-7315 after 5 pm. 6-26

MUST sell: 1979 Pinto, excellent condition, great mileage (28-38) stereo cassette. Call 337-9502 after 6 pm. 6-26

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1978 Monza Hatchback, V6, automatic, radials, rust-proofing, good MPG, best offer. 338-8138. 6-24

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 VW bus, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call 338-6524 evenings. 7-3

1964 Volkswagen, best offer. Call 337-2259, ask for Kate or Alan. 6-26

1977 Triumph TR-7, low mileage, A/C, 5-gear, AM/FM-cassette, British racing green, luggage rack. 354-5921 after 6 pm. 7-2

1975 Toyota Corolla, 5-speed, new radials, great MPG, \$2050/offer. 338-8013. 6-23

1976 Fiat 128 sedan, 30,000 miles, good shape, asking \$2500/will negotiate. Call 338-0773, after 6 pm. 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

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

1979 Toyota Corolla, excellent gas mileage, only 7,000 miles. Call 351-4747 after 5 pm. 6-20

1974 VW station wagon type 412, only 30,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires, stereo, best offer over \$3000. 354-4894, 10 am-10 pm. 6-20

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WE are delivering channel cat and White Amur fish in your area within two weeks. Please place orders as soon as possible. Bill Cruth Fish Co., Gravit, Iowa 712-2576. 7-3

SONY Stereo, \$400. Sigma Guitar, \$210. Cash and carry. After 4:30 pm, 351-4533. 7-30

PIONEER Receiver & turntable, 2 speakers, 351-5349. 6-26

WE repair all brands of Hi-Fi and professional audio gear with the equipment and the knowledge to do the job right. **ADVANCED AUDIO SERVICE**, call 338-5746, 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, or drop your unit off anytime during store hours. 7-3

SONY R-R, 8-track player/recorder, 5-channel equalizer, 2 mic stands, Harmon-Kardon power amp, CTS speakers/2 woofers/2 mids, 2 tweeters. Albums, 8-track tapes, \$1. 338-9376. 6-23

NEW 12" TV, black & white, 60" Call 351-6796 after 10 pm. 6-25

STEREO speakers: Omega Four, like new, paid \$320/selling both for \$160. 338-8013. 6-23

WATERBED for sale, complete, must sell. Call 338-1086. 7-2

MOVING, must sell: Bedroom set (like new), bookstand, davenport, table with 2 chairs. Call 354-3546 Monday-Friday between 8 pm-10 pm. 6-24

DIAMOND engagement-wedding ring set. Appraised \$1500/Selling \$700. 338-4641. 6-20

MUST Sell 4-drawer desk; parsonage receiver

Former Iowa basketball player
Ronnie Lester instructs a group of
advanced high school students
Thursday at the Lute Olson Sports
Camp.

Teaching, recruiting highlight prep camp

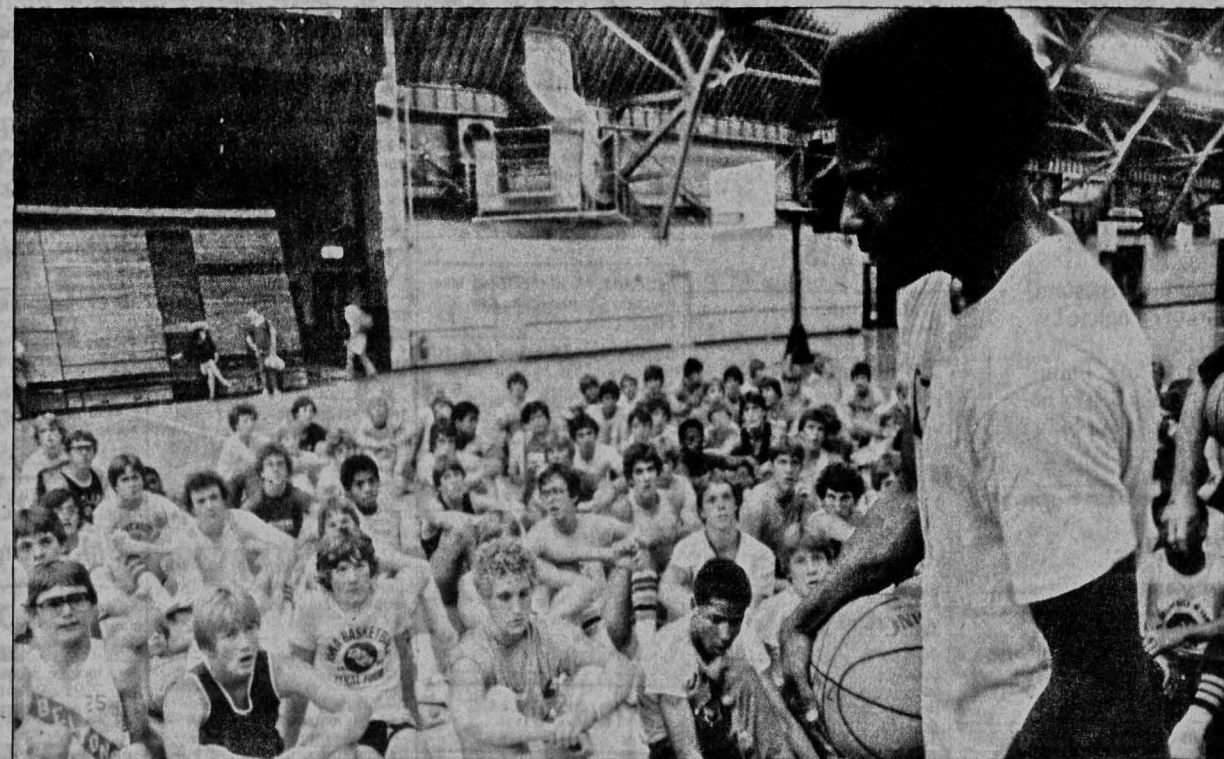
By DICK PETERSON
Associate Sports Editor

One way to get 350 top high school basketball players into the Field House is to have Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson invite them. Then promise that Ronnie Lester will make an appearance.

This week, 350 high school juniors and seniors participated in the advanced session of the Lute Olson Basketball Camp. The camp was held in conjunction with the Summer Sports School program.

"We have an image problem," said Jim Rosborough, camp director and an Iowa assistant basketball coach. To improve Iowa's image, the basketball camp allows potential recruits to visit the campus and mingle with Iowa coaches and players, he explained.

"This gives us the chance to meet the kids," Rosborough said. "That might give us some better chances to recruit." About 85 percent of last



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

year's Iowa basketball squad had attended one of the camps, he said.

FOR THE advanced session, invitations are sent to "as many good players as we know," Rosborough said. "It's really not by invitation — quote, unquote — since we'll let any number of players in." Players from throughout the Midwest attend.

Three other basketball camp sessions are held during the summer. One was held last week and the other two will be conducted in the next two weeks.

The program is five years old, with more than 1,300 students taking part this summer. The camp is a money-making venture for Olson, Rosborough said. Olson pays rental on the Field House and on the dormitories where the coaches and players stay, and pays for boarding the players.

Wayne Dotson, a sophomore from Gary, Ind., is attending Olson's camp for the second year. "It's a pretty good

camp, with good competition and good coaching," he said.

DEREK JOHNSON of West Des Moines said: "The coaches — they really get right in with you, they shoot with you."

The 20 coaches in this week's session come from high schools and colleges across the nation, Rosborough said.

Camp Coach Bob Hambric said the camp was a learning experience for the coaches and the players.

"It broadens my horizons about the game," the Chicago Simeon coach said. "Every time I come here, I learn something."

Hambric said the camp helps the players hone their skills, and said it is a "cultural exchange" for them.

"You meet a lot of people," admitted Bob Kintzel of Clarence, Iowa. "And you play against pretty tough people."

BUT THE "tough" people are becoming harder to come by,

Rosborough said. "A lot of other camps in the Midwest are competing for the same kids we are."

Only 25 to 30 "solid, blue-chippers" attended the initial camp, Rosborough said. About three years ago, 50 to 60 "solid, Division I players" attended, including Indiana's Isiah Thomas and Iowa's Greg Boyle.

"This year, there are six or seven kids (at the camp) we're interested in recruiting," Rosborough said.

"Out of the 350 (at the camp), 150 will probably qualify for scholarships," he said.

The highlight of Thursday's session was a basketball demonstration by Iowa players Lester, William Mayfield, Boyle, Tom Norman and Dick Peth.

After the demonstration, Lester fielded questions from the aspiring basketball players.

The camp's All-Star game is slated for 9 a.m. today in the Field House. The contest is open to the public.

2 Hawks hurdle into Trial field

By HEIDI McNEIL
Sports Editor

Iowa track stars Diane Steinhart and Chris Davenport are riding on Cloud Nine these days — for good reason.

On Tuesday, Tracy Sundlun, an organizer for the Olympic Trials, invited Davenport and Steinhart to compete in the 400-meter hurdles. The Trials, to be held in Eugene, Ore., begin Saturday. The Iowa women will compete in preliminary and semifinal heats June 27. Finals will be held June 28.

Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard said Thursday that Sundlun contacted him two weeks ago about the possibility of inviting the pair. Davenport was 16th on Sundlun's list of the nation's top hurdlers. He said then that either the top 16 or top 24 hurdlers would be invited.

"I mentioned Diane's (Steinhart) name and he (Sundlun) said he would put her on the list and consider both," Hassard said. "The people invited were based strictly on their top time."

SUNDLUN decided on 24 entries. Davenport was 16th on the final list and Steinhart 17th, Hassard said.

This is the first time the 400 hurdles will be included in the Olympic Trials. Efforts are under way to make the hurdles a regular Olympic event in 1984.

"I think it will be a tremendous opportunity for these two," Hassard said. "I think it will help bring up their own self esteem."

"It should make them view themselves differently in their own minds and make them think a little differently about their own competitiveness."

"And it will also be a great chance to rub elbows with some great athletes,"

Hassard added. "The people that will be there are the best of the best."

But both have been tested against the best. Both competed in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships last season in the 400 hurdles.

DAVENPORT, a freshman last year, was a national Amateur Athletic Union qualifier as a prep and was nationally-ranked in Track & Field News. Steinhart, a sophomore, also qualified for the AIAW nationals in 1979 in the hurdles.

Steinhart believes that the Trial invitation is "by far" the best thing that has ever happened to her during her track career.

"I don't think it has even soaked in yet," said the Webster, Iowa, native. "I'm kind of scared, I guess, just thinking about it. I talked to Chris last night about it and we both just hope that we don't bomb."

Steinhart, who is working as a Summer Sports School counselor, said she has been conditioning with Elaine Carr, the assistant women's track coach. Davenport is living at home in Marion, Iowa, and has been working out on her own.

"THE COMPETITION will probably be pretty much the same as at nationals," Steinhart said. "But the atmosphere will be a lot more different and more exciting."

Steinhart said she doesn't believe the Olympic boycott affects her.

"It doesn't really bother me that I wouldn't be able to go to the Olympics," she explained. "I probably wouldn't have gone on from the Trials anyway. I'm just happy to be going to the Trials at all."

Sportsbriefs

Soccer club needs players

The Hawkeye Soccer Club is holding practices Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. north of the Hawkeye Drive Apartments across from West High School. Everyone — experienced or not — is welcome to attend the practices, according to club member Mike Cook. For more details, call 338-7789.

Welterweight title fight tonight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran tangle for the Welterweight boxing title tonight at 9:35 p.m. Iowa time in what may be remembered as the "brawl in Montreal."

Leonard won the crown last November with a 15th-round technical knockout of Wilfred Benitez. Duran reigned as king of the Lightweight division for nearly

a decade before voluntarily giving up his title to move up to the Welterweight division. Leonard has been tabbed the 9-5 favorite by the oddsmakers.

Arena groundbreaking set

Official groundbreaking ceremonies for the Hawkeye Sports Arena will take place July 15 at 4 p.m. The ceremony will begin in the Iowa baseball stadium or in the Recreation Building in case of rain. The actual groundbreaking will take place on the arena site.

Work has already begun on the arena site, with storm sewers being installed. The first of 32 contracts covering the entire construction project, the sewer project was let last week, and the accepted bid was under the cost estimates.

Bids for the next contract — grading and excava-

tion of the site — will be opened in about two weeks. Construction should be underway by mid-summer. More than \$6 million in pledges have already been received.

Burns leads Canadian Open

ILE BIZARD, Quebec (UPI) — George Burns, despite being plagued by a painful shoulder injury the past two months, fired a 4-under par 66 Thursday to grab a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$350,000 Canadian Open Championship.

Johnny Miller finished in a three-way tie for second one stroke behind Burns. Leading PGA money-winner Tom Watson was three strokes behind Burns. U.S. Open winner Jack Nicklaus finished one-over 71, tied with Lee Trevino.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				Money Leaders By United Press International PGA GOLF			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
East				East				1. Tom Watson	\$76,925	2. Lee Trevino	\$73,969
New York	40	21	.656	Montreal	34	24	.586	3. Craig Stadler	\$101,824	4. Andy Bean	\$104,883
Boston	33	28	.541	Philadelphia	33	25	.569	5. Larry Nelson	\$159,527	6. George Burns	\$132,413
Milwaukee	32	28	.533	Pittsburgh	34	27	.557	7. John Mahaffey	\$137,807	8. Jim Colbert	\$135,532
Baltimore	32	30	.516	New York	27	33	.450	9. Mike Reid	\$135,680	10. Curtis Strange	\$134,895
Cleveland	30	29	.508	Chicago	26	32	.448				
Toronto	30	30	.500	St. Louis	23	38	.377	11. Donna C. Young	\$136,000	12. Amy Alcott	\$109,804
Detroit	28	30	.483	West				13. JoAnne Carner	\$101,865	14. Beth Deane	\$84,880
West				Kansas City	33	23	.589	15. Nancy Lopez-Mellon	\$79,731	16. Jo Ann Washam	\$66,473
Los Angeles	30	23	.564	San Diego	30	23	.564	17. Sally Little	\$65,002	18. Pat Bradley	\$63,090
San Francisco	30	23	.564	Cincinnati	23	30	.435	19. Donna H. White	\$59,387		
Seattle	28	24	.542	San Francisco	28	25	.444				
Minnesota	28	25	.444	Atlanta	26	34	.433				
California	21	29	.359								
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results							
Minnesota 5, Detroit 1				Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2							
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3				San Diego 4, Philadelphia 3							
Oakland at Baltimore, night				San Francisco 4, New York 3							
Seattle at Boston, night											
California at New York, night											
Cleveland at Kansas City, night											
Milwaukee at Texas, night											

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