

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan
Wednesday, July 12, 1983 — Page 6

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 13, 1983

'brats'

filled with wall to wall playgirls and it's hard to pick out the prettiest. Suddenly, all that opportunity and availability. How they'll act is according to their different personality structures.

"Some will commit illegal acts, take drugs, drink alcohol to excess, gamble and become physically aggressive. They'll hit cameramen and assault fans. Those athletes are basically unstable, immature, have a passive-aggressive personality. Their special status as an athlete enables them to get away with murder. They can go out

See Athletes, page 6

loses over pact

This story was written from reports by DI Assistant Sports Editor Steve Riley and United Press International.

The veiled threats which came from NCAA officials and NCAA's entire court behavior."

The Rocky Mountain News reported in today's editions that an NCAA attorney said if the high court rejects the case, the NCAA will argue that the language in the appeals court's ruling does not preclude the NCAA adopting a non-exclusive, voluntary television plan.

The paper also said that NCAA lawyers will meet today to review the case in light of the appeals court's decision on the stay petition.

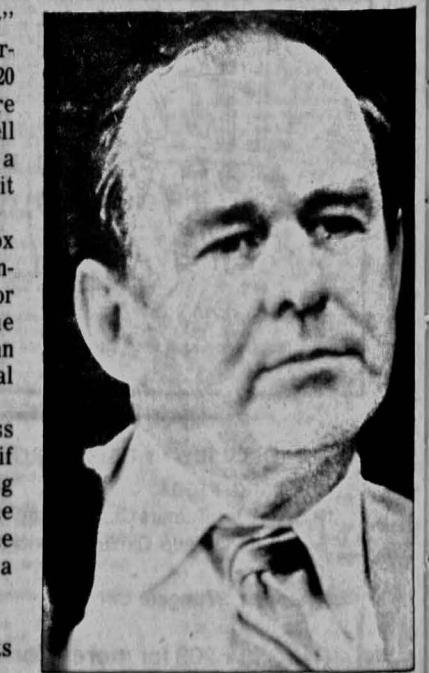
Iowa men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott was unaware of the appeals court's ruling Monday evening.

"I DON'T REALLY have any comment right now," he said. However, he added, "The ramifications can be very serious, though, as everybody has said. Because at this late date, to get involved with new things (television contracts) and just be a part of the (football) season, I think can be a real blow to a lot of schools."

The College Football Association, which consists of 60 major college football powers, excluding the Big Ten and Pacific Ten, has already adopted a contingency contract in case the NCAA loses its exclusive power over football television rights.

When asked if he thinks the Big Ten will become a member of the College Football Association, Elliott said: "Not necessarily; they haven't indicated they would. Just because television went that way doesn't mean they would go that way."

ied to buy st winter



Edward LeRoux

general partner share and the shares of his limited partner supporter, J. Rogers Badgett, were available.

Badgett, who invested \$6 million, had blasted the third general partner, Jean Yawkey, in an Oct. 18, 1982 memo, saying she acted as if her husband still owned the team. He called for "drastic changes" in the ownership picture. He also let buyers know his 12 limited partner shares were available at \$1 million per share — and that the price was not negotiable. He almost got his price.

Long-term economic plan eyed by city

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Because Iowa City will not always be able to rely on a booming UI student population for its economic well-being, City Manager Neal Berlin has proposed that Iowa City quickly embark on an aggressive economic development program.

"It would be foolhardy to predicate long-term economic growth on an ever-increasing student body," Berlin said. "This luxury will not continue for Iowa City. Iowa City should build on its strengths. These are the University of Iowa and University Hospitals, the attractiveness of the community as a place to live and the positive atmosphere for industrial and business growth evidenced partly by the quality of existing business and industry."

Iowa City Councilor David Perret said the city must be prepared for the day when UI enrollment drops. "Certainly the city is basically dependent on the university for its well-being," he said. "If it's true a marked decrease in enrollment will happen soon, then the city should be on a firm economic base so it can handle that."

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said Tuesday the UI will be "supportive" of both the city's and state's efforts toward economic development. "It is clear it would be advantageous to the city to attract more industry of various types," she said. "The mere fact the university is here is helpful (to Iowa City). It gives them a substantial advantage in convincing industry to locate here."

MAHON SAID the environmental, cultural and intellectual aspects of the city, as well as the UI's athletic events, are attractive to many industries.

Iowa City currently ranks low compared to other Iowa cities in the amount of money targeted for economic development. While Iowa City has budgeted \$40,000 to spend in fiscal year 1984, Cedar Rapids will be spending \$150,000, Des Moines \$320,000, Clinton \$250,000 and Storm Lake \$80,000.

"I think we might be a little bit behind other communities," Councilor John McDonald said. "We probably should have started something like this earlier, but I don't think it's too late now. I just don't think it's to the point where we can't catch up."

McDonald said the city "hasn't been aggressive enough" in trying to develop other economic bases besides the UI. "I think we have to develop a program and follow through with it," he said. "If all three segments of the community are able to work together on this I think it will be able to work. That will be the key to how successful the program is."

Perret added, "It's certainly a valid criticism that we could have gotten into this earlier, but I think what we wanted to do first is stabilize the downtown area through urban renewal. Now that we have stabilized the downtown area we can look at broader development throughout the city."

BERLIN HOPES to make Iowa City competitive with other cities in the state by suggesting the city form a nine-member ad-hoc economic development committee appointed by Mayor Mary Neuhouser. The committee will then set goals and objectives for a short-term, 12-month economic development program.

"This group will coordinate the interests and the efforts of the city, the university, business and industry and all other community resources," Berlin said. "It is expected that the group would be financed directly

See Economy, page 5

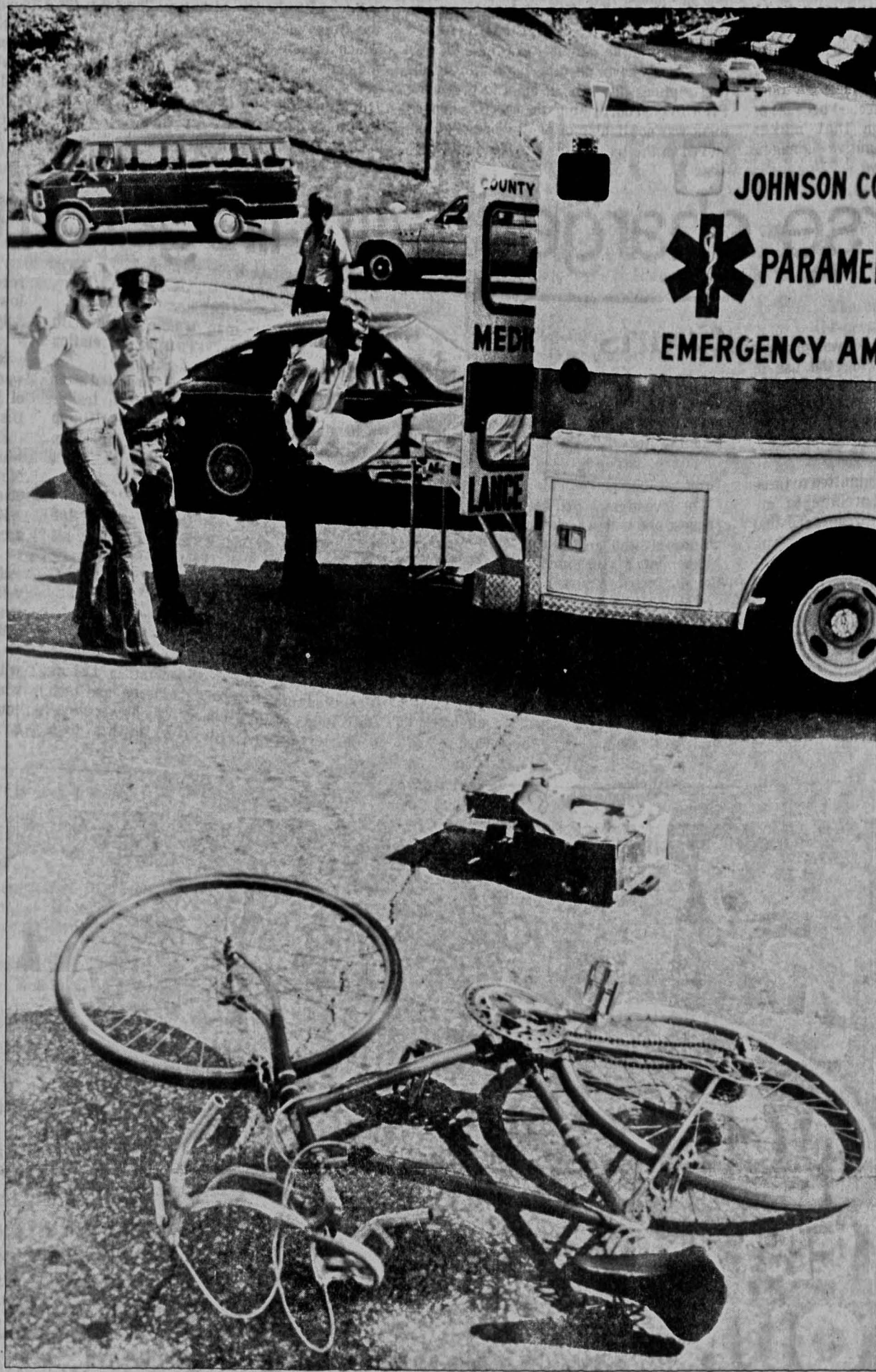
Inside

Worker injured

A construction worker is listed in critical condition at UI Hospitals after he fell from a column at the construction site of the new UI Communications facility at Madison and Washington Streets Tuesday. Page 3.

Weather

Mostly clear skies today through Thursday, with highs today and Thursday in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s to low 70s.



Treated and released

A bicycle belonging to Natashya Wendel lies in the middle of the entrance to the Hillcrest Residence Hall parking lot. Wendel, being loaded into a Johnson County Am-

bulance, was traveling east on the Grand Ave. sidewalk Tuesday afternoon when her bicycle collided with a car driven by Judith Atkinson.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Attorney: 'Sex parties' videos were stolen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An attorney who claimed to possess three videotapes showing government officials at "sex parties" told prosecutors Tuesday a member of the media stole the tapes, but officials ordered him to produce the materials in court.

Police Commander William Booth said attorney Robert K. Steinberg, 46, was subpoenaed to produce the tapes in court in connection with the case of Steinberg's client Marvin Pancoast. Pancoast is the confessed killer of Alfred Bloomingdale, long-time mistress, Vicki Morgan, and is to be arraigned July 25 on murder charges.

Steinberg announced Tuesday he is withdrawing as Pancoast's attorney. Booth said the district attorney subpoenaed Steinberg because of his claims the tapes exist and may be relevant to the murder investigation.

"If such tapes do exist, we feel a need to view them," Booth said.

STEINBERG SAID the tapes showed six people involved in "sodomasochistic sex acts" and



Robert Steinberg: Withdraws as attorney in Vicki Morgan case.

claimed they posed a "high risk to the national security of the country if released."

In addition to Bloomingdale, he iden-

tified the individuals as friends of the department store heir, who was a member of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" before his death last summer at age 66.

He said the other participants were a businessman, three government appointees and an elected official.

Steinberg said he would destroy the tapes because they were not relevant to Pancoast's defense, but later said he would offer them to the president because of his close involvement with the participants.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Jim Bascue said Steinberg informed his office Tuesday morning of the alleged theft after prosecutors requested he turn over the tapes.

Steinberg told investigators the three tapes had been in a gym bag in the library of his law office, Bascue said.

"Someone from the press corps went into my library this morning and stole the tapes," said Steinberg, who appeared shaken and agitated as he left his Beverly Hills office.

STEINBERG TOLD reporters he

Evans seeks food handout rule changes

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

New eligibility guidelines for the federal government's surplus commodities giveaway program may force the local service agency in charge of the program to seek additional funding to cover higher administrative costs, the agency's community service director said Tuesday.

The stricter guidelines have been proposed by Third District Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, as a response to abuses and other problems outlined in a General Accounting Office study of the giveaway program. Evans called for more clearly delineated eligibility guidelines as well as development of a system to monitor applications for the commodities.

However, there have been no thefts of goods and no "out of the ordinary abuses" in the Johnson County area, said Steve Hartley, community services manager of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. HACAP administers the cheese distribution in Johnson County and five other counties.

HARTLEY SAID HACAP voluntarily took on the distribution program for Johnson, Linn, Benton, Iowa, Washington and Jones counties. HACAP receives no administrative fees for its participation in the program and the additional duties that would be involved in handling increased regulation would be an added administrative expense to the organization.

If new regulations are legislated, HACAP would probably have to obtain more funds from the Iowa Department of Social Services, he said.

Although there have been instances of petty abuses and thefts in the program, Evans said the program has been successful and should be continued, according to Terry Mikelson, press aide to Evans.

Instances of abuse in the program have included distribution centers that give products to their employees and churches that give the commodities only to church members or to individuals willing to make church con-

tributions, the GAO report said.

One Iowa person obtained 60 pounds of cheese by visiting various centers over a two-day period, the report said. Similar instances were reported in other states studied by the GAO.

Commodities have also been stolen, the study reported. A center in the state of Washington was robbed of 200,000 pounds of cheese.

ACCORDING TO THE GAO report, the surplus commodities distribution program has succeeded in aiding the needy, but has not been successful in reducing the amount of surplus dairy products the government had purchased from dairy farmers. The program was enacted by the government in January 1982.

However, the other goal of the program — reducing the surplus amount of cheese held by the government — has not been met, the preliminary GAO report states.

The amount of cheese distributed by the states has increased steadily since the inception of the program. The average monthly distribution in mid-1982 was 11 million pounds, Mikelson said. The peak average was 60 to 65 million pounds distributed in March 1983.

Though dairy production increased, the demand for the free cheese also increased, causing retail sales of the food to drop. Commercial sales for American-type cheese have declined 15 percent this year.

Under the dairy support law, the government is required to purchase the market surplus from producers. As a result, the 650 million pounds of cheese originally held by the government has increased to 963 pounds, despite the distribution of 400 million pounds in the last year and a half, the report said.

THE PROGRAM HAS only succeeded in slowing the growth of the surplus commodities and not in reducing them, Mikelson said.

The drop in the retail sale of butter and cheese caused the U.S. Department of Agriculture to order a limit in May on the amount of cheese that could be distributed to the states.

See Giveaways, page 5

Dole moves to stop food stamp cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Worried a cash crunch could shut down the food stamp program, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday he will push for separate congressional action on a money bill to keep the food aid flowing.

The food stamp program will run out of money next month unless Congress passes a \$1.2 billion supplemental appropriation, which is part of a larger extra spending bill still under review on Capitol Hill and also the object of a veto threat by President Reagan.

At a hearing of the Senate nutrition subcommittee he heads, Dole said he

will recommend Congress separate the food stamp appropriation measure from the larger bill to prevent any reduction or cutoff in benefits to 22 million Americans who receive the income supplement.

Dole's opinion carries a great deal of weight because he is the key Senate expert on nutrition programs.

The Kansas Republican said he wants to alleviate "concern among elderly citizens who have no reason to be concerned."

Because funds are close to running out, the Agriculture Department last

Friday notified state welfare commissioners that they may have to reduce benefits in August by 20 percent and eliminate them in September because Congress has not acted on the spending bill.

IF THE CUTBACK were necessary, a monthly allotment of \$253 for a household of four people would be reduced to \$202 in August.

Appearing before Dole's subcommittee, John Bode, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said he could

see no problem with making the food stamp money a separate measure.

"We're very confident that the funds ultimately will be appropriated," Bode said.

But he said, "Until we have funds approved and in hand, we can't distribute them."

The government lacks \$260 million of the money it needs for August and \$1 billion for September. Congress appropriated just \$10.8 billion for the \$12 billion needed to keep the program running through September 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The Agriculture Department requested the \$1.2 billion supplemental appropriation in January. Since the money has not yet been appropriated, the government is required to tell states to begin making in-house preparations for cutbacks.

In past years, the government has informed states by less formal notification that money was running out, but each time Congress has come through with funds. An official said this is the first time formal notices have been sent to the states.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

Catholics, Protestants battle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — About 500 Protestant youths rampaged through Catholic areas and Catholic rioters battled security forces Tuesday hours before thousands of British loyalists paraded in traditional Orange Day parades.

The rioting injured 35 police and civilians. More than 30,000 members of the British army and local police were on special alert for terrorist bombings. The annual celebration of the victory of the 1690 Protestant rebellion has become a show of Protestant strength in recent years.

Students hold national protest

SANTIAGO, Chile — Hundreds of stone-throwing students and unemployed youths erected flaming barricades Tuesday night and battled riot police in the third nationwide protest this year demanding an end to military rule. There were no immediate reports of arrests or injuries.

Chile's ruler, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, sent thousands of police to strategic points in Santiago and Concepcion and imposed a curfew banning all public gatherings between 8 p.m. and midnight in an effort to diminish the protest turnout.

U.S. blamed for martial law

WARSAW, Poland — Poland Tuesday blamed U.S. economic sanctions, which revoked Poland's most-favored-nation status, for the communist regime's failure to lift martial law and said Washington would be presented a bill for the damages caused to the country's economy.

Jerzy Urban, chief government spokesman, said, "If it were not for the U.S. sanctions, total lifting (of martial law) would have been possible earlier than it will take place." Urban, without setting a date for the action, hinted that the regime would act soon to restore full civilian rule.

House passes jobs bill

WASHINGTON — The House passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate a plan to bankroll a new multi-billion-dollar public works jobs program to help communities suffering from high unemployment.

President Reagan opposes the bill which would provide \$1.5 billion over the next three years for economic development programs to generate new jobs building roads, community water and sewage systems. State and local governments receiving funds through the program would be required to appropriate matching sums to finance their public works projects.

Housing funds bill signed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed an appropriations bill Tuesday, allocating \$46.8 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and 17 other independent federal agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency and the Veterans Administration.

Reagan had threatened to veto appropriations bills that exceeded his requests, but apparently decided to postpone his confrontation with what he calls "budget busting" bills. But legislators agreed to a request by Budget Director David Stockman to hold the number of new subsidized housing units to 100,000.

Quoted...

If such tapes do exist, we feel a need to view them.

—Los Angeles Police Cmdr. William Booth, referring to the alleged "sex party" videotapes of government officials, which the attorney who earlier claimed to have them now says were stolen. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

An information session for Fulbright and other grants for graduate study abroad will be held at 2 p.m. in the Office of International Education in the Jefferson Building.

A University House Seminar on aphasic speech patterns will be held at 3 p.m. in N110 Oakdale Hospital. UI Professor of Linguistics Robert Wachal will speak.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 105 EPB.

The Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council will sponsor the Rev. Sansaman and the Congregation for Kalimba Consciousness at 7:30 p.m. near the downtown mall fountain. Rain site is the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Announcement

Free summer English classes will be offered to Third World women and men beginning today through Aug. 10. Beginning classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., intermediate classes Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m., and advanced classes Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p.m. Classes are sponsored by the Women in Development Committee and will meet at the Family Resource Center, 450 Hawkeye Drive.

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Metro

County deputies need new insurance

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department needs a more complete punitive damage insurance policy for its deputies than the one it already has, according to the county's insurance agent.

Robert Alderman told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that the new coverage, which would cost about \$5,000 more than the present policy, is needed because of a recent court decision that makes municipalities liable for punitive damages.

The present insurance coverage for the sheriff's department includes some punitive damage coverage, but it is not complete, he said.

The new policy, called Professional Sheriff and Deputy Liability Coverage, is designed specifically for sheriffs and deputies, as opposed to the general coverage that the department has now, he said. For example, the new policy would cover deputies for administering prescriptions and special diets to prisoners. Prior to the court ruling, the sheriff's department was not liable for punitive damages involved in the treatment of prisoners.

ALDERMAN said that the courts have not yet decided all of the punitive damages that are included under the court ruling. The new coverage is needed because the "immunity of the old law is now gone," he said.

Three companies submitted bids on the policy, with the lowest bid coming from the Imperial Casualty Indemnity Company, which already covers some other branches of the county. Alderman said the county might get a \$1,500 refund if it gets the coverage from Imperial. "We shopped around all of the insurance companies," Alderman said.

Captain Doug Edmonds of the sheriff's of-

ice said that the coverage is needed. "It appears that this is the coverage that we need in light of the recent court decision. From all appearances, this is the practical thing to do," he said.

Edmonds said that this coverage protects deputies in all areas of prisoner care. "The whole range of care and welfare of inmates is a source of concern because the inmates are totally dependent on us for their needs," he said.

The Board of Supervisors will vote on the matter in a formal meeting after it receives the official claim from Imperial.

Ex-nurse charged with illegal drug use

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A former UI Hospitals nurse was charged with prohibited acts involving the use of morphine she allegedly obtained from the hospital, Johnson County District Court records stated Tuesday.

Brenda Hutcheson, 25, RR 2 North Liberty, was arrested by UI Campus Security detectives who reported that she admitted to three people "she withdrew morphine to administer to patients in her area ... and that she used it for herself," court records state.

The incident allegedly occurred in June while Hutcheson was employed by the UI Hospitals, said Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for finance.

Hutcheson was released on her own recognizance under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections pending her July 18 preliminary hearing in court.

Johnson County District Judge William R.

Courts

Eads Tuesday authorized the county attorney's office to hire a private investigator on behalf of Robert F. Bakker Jr., prior his trial for second degree sexual abuse, court records state.

The investigator will be hired at Bakker's request and will search for potential defense witnesses who may provide an alibi for Bakker at his upcoming trial in Johnson County District Court.

Bakker is charged in connection with the Nov. 13, 1982, rape of a Coralville woman at knife-point near First Avenue in Coralville. His trial is scheduled for Aug. 18, Johnson County District Court records show.

Eads also ordered that the court-authorized investigator, who charges \$25 an hour, be allowed a \$350 budget by the Johnson County

attorney's office.

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary Tuesday in relation to an incident that occurred Sunday.

Greg J. Halter, 28, RR 3, was arrested after he was accused of breaking into a trailer belonging to Dawn F. Jelstad of Hilltop Trailer Court 5, in order to find his wife, Dianne, Johnson County District court records state.

Halter was released on his own recognizance under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections pending his July 18 preliminary hearing.

Kent Lee Barnard, 36, 408 S. Dubuque St., was charged with second-degree burglary Tuesday.

Johnson County District court records state that Barnard entered the home of Dennis Schintler, of RR 2 North Liberty, and took food items while Schintler was on vacation. Barnard was released on his own

recognition under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections pending a July 19 preliminary hearing.

Ronald G. Klinsky, 1005 Muscatine Ave., was charged with two counts of unlawful use of a financial instrument in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Klinsky is accused of using two checks, which were reported stolen, to purchase \$40 of merchandise at the Sycamore Mall Sunday, court reports stated.

Klinsky waived his preliminary hearing, and a court date for further action is pending.

Stephen E. Washburn, 24, 1319 Tracy Lane, was charged Tuesday in Johnson County District Court with improper use of registration.

Washburn was stopped by Coralville police on Highway 6 and Taylor Road for driving without proper registration for his vehicle, which had license plates from another car, court records state Washburn was released on his own recognizance.

Metro

Mobile home lot to get residential zoning in future

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Zoning Commission Monday night unanimously approved changing the zoning specifications for future mobile home lots from highway and commercial zoning to residential zoning.

Rezoning land to be occupied by trailer homes in Johnson County avoids "any potential problems that could have arisen due to highway and commercial zoning," Johnson County Zoning Administrator Ben Johnson said.

Johnson said any future lots would "be classified as R1B residential zoning. We can take away anything the present zoning have but we're changing the requirements for future mobile home lots."

HIGHWAY AND commercial zoning allow several types of structures and uses for land including small retail stores, business oriented buildings, service stations, garage repair shops, as well as hotels, motels and mobile home lots, the zoning ordinance states.

Under R1B zoning the land of a mobile home lot would be classified as an Urban Residential District, similar to a Suburban Residential District, and allows for single-family dwellings, public buildings and golf courses, the ordinance states.

"Under the highway and commercial zoning, person might want land zoned for a mobile home, get the zoning, and then build a garage or filling station or something other than mobile home lot," Johnson said.

"WE THOUGHT it would be better to keep separate zoning for mobile home lots, as opposed to putting it in the same classification as highway-commercial," he said.

Commission Chairman Milver Hora of West Branch said the highway and commercial zoning for mobile homes didn't cause any problems in the past, "but it sure could have caused a few problems."

Hora said the mobile home zoning "isn't used very much in Johnson County" and the CH zoning areas are "the wrong place to put mobile homes."

The R1B zoning will also allow for small lots, Commissioner Steve Lacinia of Iowa City said.

"The new residential zoning also had to do with health regulations," Lacinia said. The ordinance eliminates problems of sewage disposal that bigger lots suffered under CH zoning and makes "more efficient use of the land," he said.

The zoning ordinance still requires the approval of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors before becoming county law.

Monday set for late law school bid ruling

DES MOINES (UPI) — Polk County District Judge Luther Glanton said Tuesday he will rule Monday whether the winning bid for the new million UI Law School should be thrown out.

Glanton decided Tuesday that the bid submitted by PCL Construction was a minute late as the bidders allege in a lawsuit.

However, he said he has to decide whether the state Board of Regents had the authority to void the deadline as they did.

A suit to void the PCL bid was brought by America Construction.

PCL, a Canadian firm, bid almost \$400,000 less than Mid America.

UI official Richard Jordisen told Glanton Monday that the bid was made on time so the suit was not filed. Glanton cited the official timekeeper's record which showed the PCL bid was 60 seconds late.

PCL officials have admitted to some last-minute scrambling to get their bid submitted. The company reportedly shaved \$400,000 from its original estimate just before the deadline.

Mid America may also face legal problems as winds up with the contract.

Several construction unions claim Mid America just a front company so its owner, Knudsen Construction, can circumvent a collective bargaining agreement.

Cranston victories called 'short-lived'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Campaign aides Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale have launched an effort to de-emphasize straw poll victories by Sen. Alan Cranston, claimed surprise wins in Wisconsin and Alabama.

Peter Stone, Iowa campaign manager for Mondale, said in an interview Tuesday the important straw polls has been misconstrued. "Any candidate can move into an isolated spot to demonstrate strength by spending large sums of money. Any candidate can come up with a victory, but the key to this grueling process is known as the presidential delegate selection (nationwide strength)."

"Certain candidates are emphasizing their showings in one instance," Stone said in a lettered reference to Cranston's victories in straw polls at the Wisconsin Democratic Convention Young Democrats meeting in Alabama.

Mondale's strength nationwide will be a "factor" in Iowa's first-in-the-nation primary caucuses next Feb. 27 and in the New Hampshire following week.

"Mondale has to do well in Iowa," Stone said. "He's expected to do well."

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Metro

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The zoning ordinance still requires the approval of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors before becoming county law.

Worker in critical condition after fall

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A construction worker is listed in critical condition at UI Hospitals after he fell from a column at the construction site of the new UI Communications facility at Madison and Washington Streets about 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Jeff Shank, 35, of Western Hills Estates in Coralville, fell 40 feet when he "misjudged his reach on the column," foreman Howard Williams said.

Williams said that Shank, an employee of Story Construction Co. of Ames for the last three months, fell 14 feet and struck a beam before he hit the ground on the south side of the building.

Witnesses at the scene said Shank's helmet was still on when he was aided by fellow workers.

"I talked to the guy that was with him when it happened," Williams said. The two were climbing a form before Shank fell, he said.

"We called the ambulance and they were here in no time." Johnson County Ambulance paramedics

rushed Shank to UI Hospitals where he underwent surgery. Although he is listed in critical condition, a UI Hospital spokeswoman said "he's also being listed in stable condition, his condition isn't real critical."

Williams said it is the first major accident the company has had since construction of the communications facility began.

Car accident, paint vandalism keep police busy

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Seth Levy, 331 S. Lucas St., reported that a vehicle struck his car and then left the scene of the accident Monday, according to Iowa City police.

The damage to Levy's car is estimated at between \$150 and \$200. There are no suspects.

A car belonging to Lloyd Cooper, 730 Market St., struck a guard rail when it was sideswiped by a car on Ridge Road late Monday, Iowa City police reported.

Cooper, however, was not injured in the incident and damage to his car is minor, police said.

An antique couch, valued at more than \$200, was stolen sometime last weekend, Iowa City police reported.

The couch, owned by Jeff Kudsk, 320 N. Governor St., was taken from Kudsk's carport. A lounge was also taken at the same time but has since been recovered. There are

no suspects.

An unidentified person caused \$400 damage to a building after throwing baby food jars full of black paint at the side of it early Tuesday, Iowa City police reported.

The jars were thrown at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, 363 N. Riverside Drive. There are no suspects.

Insurance

aid that the coverage is needed. "It appears that this is the coverage that we need in the recent court decision. From all instances, this is the practical thing to be said.

amounts said that this coverage protects inmates in all areas of prisoner care. "The range of care and welfare of inmates is a matter of concern because the inmates are dependent on us for their needs," he

Board of Supervisors will vote on the matter in a formal meeting after it receives official claim from Imperial.

Drug use

ignance under the supervision of the Department of Corrections pending a preliminary hearing.

Donald G. Klinsky, 1005 Muscatine Ave., charged with two counts of unlawful use of financial instrument in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Klinsky is accused of using two checks which were reported stolen, to purchase \$40 merchandise at the Sycamore Mall Sunday, reports stated.

Klinsky waived his preliminary hearing, and court date for further action is pending.

Stephen E. Washburn, 24, 1319 Tracy Lane, charged Tuesday in Johnson County District Court with improper use of registration.

Washburn was stopped by Coralville police on Highway 6 and Taylor Road for driving out proper registration for his vehicle, which had license plates from another car, court records state Washburn was released on his own recognizance.

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Monday set for late law school bid ruling

DES MOINES (UPI) — Polk County District Judge Luther Glanton said Tuesday he will rule next Monday whether the winning bid for the new \$14 million UI Law School should be thrown out.

Glanton decided Tuesday that the bid submitted by PCL Construction was a minute late as the losing bidders allege in a lawsuit.

However, he said he has to decide whether the state Board of Regents had the authority to waive the deadline as they did.

A suit to void the PCL bid was brought by Mid America Construction.

PCL, a Canadian firm, bid almost \$400,000 lower than Mid America.

UI official Richard Jordisen told Glanton Monday that the bid was made on time so the suit was moot, but Glanton cited the official timekeeper's records which showed the PCL bid was 60 seconds late.

PCL officials have admitted to some last-minute scrambling to get their bid submitted. The company reportedly shaved \$400,000 from its original estimate just before the deadline.

Mid America may also face legal problems if it winds up with the contract.

Several construction unions claim Mid America is just a front company so its owner, Knudsen Construction, can circumvent a collective bargaining agreement.

Cranston victories called 'short-lived'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Campaign aides for Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale have launched an effort to de-emphasize recent straw poll victories by Sen. Alan Cranston, who claimed surprise wins in Wisconsin and Alabama polls.

Peter Stone, Iowa campaign manager for Mondale, said in an interview Tuesday the importance of the straw polls has been misconstrued. "Any candidate can move into an isolated spot and demonstrate strength by spending large sums of money. Any candidate can come up with a short-lived victory, but the key to this grueling process known as the presidential delegate selection is (nationwide strength)."

"Certain candidates are emphasizing their strong showings in one instance," Stone said in a lightly veiled reference to Cranston's victories in straw polls at the Wisconsin Democratic Convention and a Young Democrats meeting in Alabama.

Mondale's strength nationwide will be a "telling factor" in Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses next Feb. 27 and in the New Hampshire primary the following week.

"Mondale has to do well in Iowa," Stone said. "He's expected to do well."

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 27

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Prompting failure

A number of American businesses — steel and auto makers, for example — have protested vehemently against so-called unfair trade practices by European and particularly Japanese companies. They have demanded protection. In many cases they have gotten some assistance: The Japanese agreed, grudgingly, to limitations on the number of cars they sent to the United States; the steel companies received tariffs to protect them if and when foreign companies dumped steel in this country at lower prices than in their home countries. Many businesses also have procured wage and benefit roll-backs from workers.

But the behavior of U.S. Steel shows clearly many of the problems encountered by American business are of their own making. After begging for and receiving tax breaks from the government — a trigger mechanism to prevent dumping by foreign producers — and wage concessions from its own workers, U.S. Steel turned around and shafted the taxpayers and the workers. It bought Marathon Oil Co. instead of modernizing its plants and equipment. It proposed importing unfinished steel from Britain just days after it sought and received wage concessions from workers who thought those concessions would save jobs; the British plan would cost some 1,000 to 3,000 steelworkers their employment.

American business suffers from a multitude of failures, most of its own making. It skimps on investment in research and development and it expects a faster return on such investment than foreign firms. It goes for gimmicks in marketing instead of product improvement. It looks for quick, high profits instead of slow steady growth — often at the expense of long-term health. It often has spent its money acquiring a range of other businesses that it does not understand and cannot run efficiently. It expects workers and consumers to bear the cost of its mismanagement, instead of its executives and stockholders, and so alienates the workers and the consumers, further damaging itself.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

A little diplomat?

Pretty little Samantha Smith, as she is all too often called in media accounts of the current odyssey in the Soviet Union born of her letter to Soviet President Andropov, giggles a lot. Just as the press is obsessed with her prettiness and littleness, they are likewise consumed with interest in the way she laughs. (It would seem she giggles.) And an unexpected similarity arises here — the press covers her in much the same way it covers President Reagan. Wherever either one goes, they are surrounded by cameras, tape recorders and reporters, which take pictures of their smiles, record their laughter and write endless trivia about them.

But Samantha has two things going for her that Ronald Reagan doesn't — she is actually in the Soviet Union and she might actually meet Andropov sometime soon.

Another comparison sometimes made concerning Samantha touches on the "Ping-Pong Diplomacy" of the late 1960s which eventually led to the opening of relations with China. But one glaring difference between the two was that then President Nixon was ready to open relations with China, as they were with us, and the ping-pong caper was just a front. One doubts whether President Reagan has sufficient pragmatism or flexibility in his character to follow Samantha's lead. His aides probably are doing a background check on the little pinko.

But, for now, Samantha will sport in the Volga and perhaps meet with Andropov. At least she will continue giggling and being pretty and little. President Reagan will have to content himself with being the last among those things.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer



Samantha Smith — smiles, giggles, visits Arnak.

United Press International

Planes, pilots and Isaac Newton

LIKE ME, many of you will probably choose to travel during the break between summer and fall semesters. Like Erica Jong, many of you may also have a fear of flying.

Fear of being airborne is not irrational. If scientist Sir Isaac Newton had wanted humankind to leave the ground legally, he would have made gravity into a theorem instead of a law. He didn't, so scofflaws who walk off tall buildings or canyon rims are promptly punished. But no one ever got punished for violating Einstein's theory of relativity, except Oedipus. Why do you think the life expectancy of birds is so much shorter than that of humans?

All right, I've seen the statistics disseminated by the airline industry to show that flying is safer than driving in a car. Bunkummed clatrapprish gerbilwash. What the statisticians at the fiendly skies of United miss is the point: We do not fear the frequency of accidents, but the quality of them.

As Franklin Roosevelt so succinctly stated the case, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself, the fear of fearing fear itself, being afraid of the scary terror of fearing fear itself, and my

Hoyt Olsen

bucktoothed wife, Eleanor."

I AM FAIRLY tranquil about someday actually being in a state of death. It is the manner of getting to that state that scares the bejabbers out of me. There is a certain sudden finality to auto accidents that appeals to me. The only major collision I have ever been in lasted maybe six seconds from awareness of impending doom through initial impact to final cessation of automotive motion.

On the other hand, how long does it take a Boeing 747 to plummet 32 feet per second per second from the stratosphere to the terra firma? And what does Miss Manners describe as proper etiquette for addressing the passenger on your left during the descent?

"Excuse me, madam, but I don't fly often and am consequently unnaturally ill at ease during any major engine failure at 27,000 feet — excuse me, I

should amend that figure to 24,000 — no, 21,000 — 19, 17, 16 — anyway, suffice it to say, I was wondering whether you would mind terribly if I made water in my trousers and shrieked uncontrollably for the abbreviated remainder of our flight?"

Now I am not advocating your avoidance of thousands of pounds of steel held together by dime screws and born aloft on something as substantial as air molecules. Far be it from me to criticize your well-reasoned faith in the sort of aeronautic expertise that brought Lockheed and Braniff the prosperity each has today.

But I do urge you to take certain reasonable precautions before flying.

SOME REASONABLE precautions might include the following:

- Find out who will be the pilot for your flight. Call him at his home around 9:00 p.m. the night before takeoff, when the man should be home in bed. If he's out, keep calling every half-hour until he gets home. If he isn't home in bed by 11:30, cancel your reservation and report him to the Federal Aviation Administration. Believe me, they'll want to hear from you.

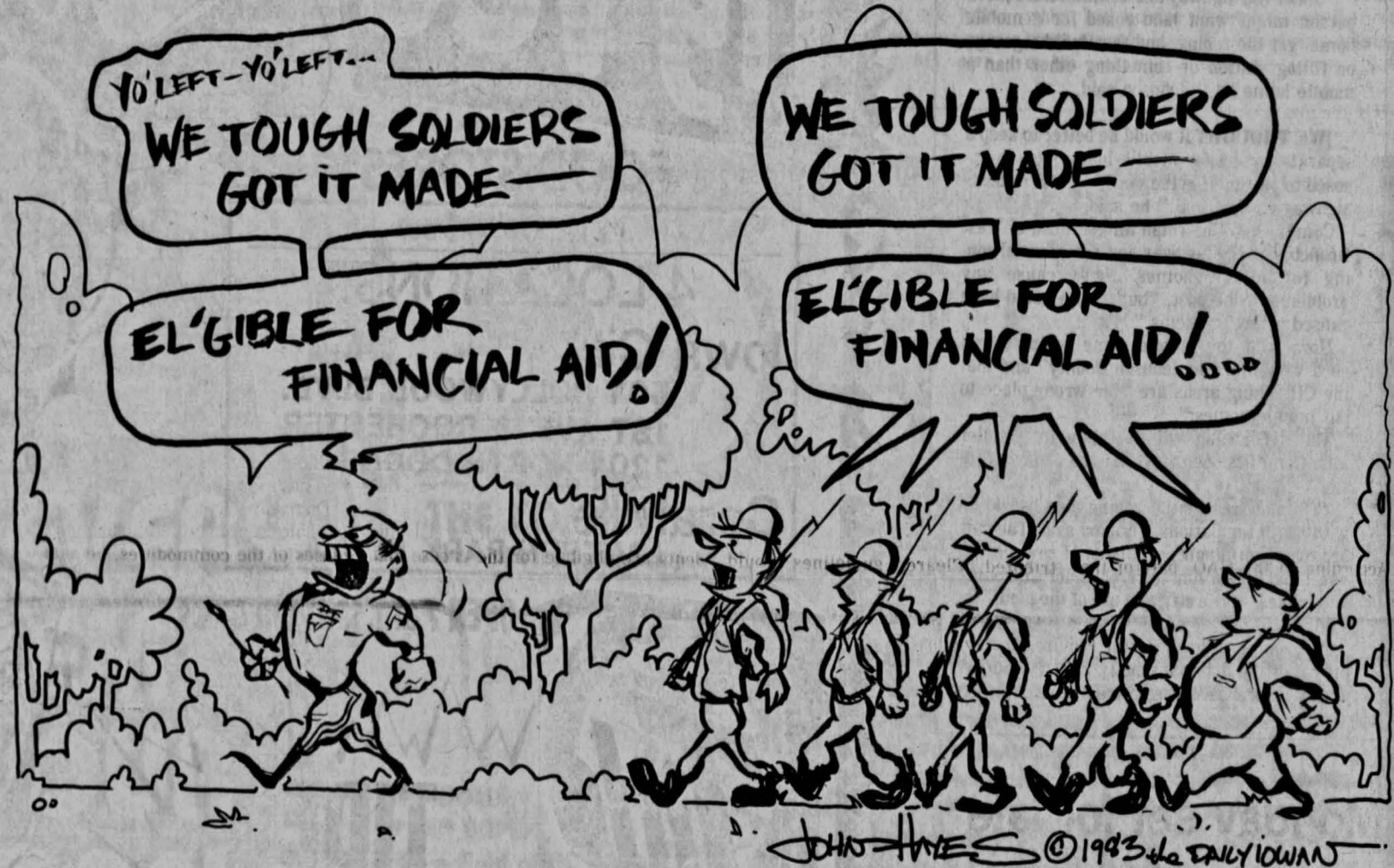
• Check out the security system in advance. If airport security can't detect the nitroglycerin substituted for your perfume or aftershave, how will they spot the sophisticated paraphernalia available to a professional terrorist?

• If they can examine your stuff, doesn't the spirit of fair play suggest that you should be able to examine theirs? Frisk the pilot and copilot. If any of the following items are discovered, take a train:

- a. breath mints
- b. No-Doz
- c. tranquilizers
- d. address book with numerical ratings next to the names
- e. Visine
- f. suicide note
- g. prayer beads
- h. any chemical substance contained in a baggie

• Think of the most unlucky friend or relative you have. Use the coin-operated airport machines to purchase at least \$500,000 worth of life insurance. Name him or her the sole beneficiary.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.



Labor supplanting business schools

FORD MOTOR CO. has been making a lot of noise — in speeches, interviews and advertising — about how its new employee involvement teams have cut absenteeism and reduced defects in vehicles rolling off assembly lines. The point of these programs is to give employees some say in the work process. Louis E. Lataif, general manager of the Ford Division, explained the principle:

"If you expect a worker to fail and you put half a dozen inspectors down the line to catch his mistakes, he'll probably meet your low expectations. If, however, you give him a say in how his job is done, if you incorporate his suggestions into the manufacturing process, and if you tell him he's responsible for assuring that the process he helped design works every time, he will make far fewer mistakes."

It appears to be an absurdly simple idea: take workers into your confidence, give them more information about what they're doing, encourage them to suggest improvements and, presto, employees will do a better job because they feel better about what they are doing.

BUT THAT is clearly not the way U.S. manufacturing has always worked. So now that we're in trouble on a number of fronts, there's a bandwagon going in American industry

Milton Moskowitz

to reverse practices which were accurately depicted nearly 50 years ago in Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times." Ford is not the only company that has seen the light. It's just one of the latest.

Ford, in fact, is "light-years behind General Motors" in the implementation of this idea, according to John Simmons, co-author of a new book, *Working Together*, which pulls together many of the experiments going on in labor-management cooperation. Simmons and William Mares have produced a provocative report on what a difference it makes to give workers more control over their jobs.

Workers here have never enjoyed that control, Simmons and Mares recount, because early on American business embraced the ideas of the efficiency engineer, Frederic Winslow Taylor, father of the dehumanizing time-study approach to work. In his book, management took care of all the thinking and directing of every job. Workers were merely soldiers who carried out orders in return for pay. Even unions accepted this division of responsibilities, concentrating their ef-

forts on getting higher wages.

Working Together describes how General Motors, in cooperation with the United Auto Workers, is trying to emerge from the Taylor-made workplace. Alfred Warren, a top GM personnel executive, tells about the change:

"I think back to an assembly plant. Two people are putting on a bumper. You look at that. You say, what can you do for the quality of their work life? Why not have them talk to salesmen that sell the nuts and bolts, the power guns and the wrenches? Why not have them talk to the people in our components plant who make the bumper? Once they begin to do that, they're different people. They now have dignity. No longer is it just a matter of pay for hands and feet."

WHO WOULD be hurt most in this movement toward more worker control over jobs? Simmons told me it would clearly be the middle managers and the students in graduate business schools who are hoping to become managers. With employees being more responsible for self-management, companies wouldn't need so many bosses — and, in fact, a bunch of big companies such as GM, American Telephone & Telegraph, Weyerhaeuser and Monsanto have recently savaged their middle-management ranks.

In researching their book, Simmons

and Mares found that the new dog food plant that General Foods put into Topeka, Kan., in the 1970s, a facility deliberately designed to empower workers to make their own decisions, was so successful that the managers at corporate headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., felt threatened. As a result, say Simmons and Mares, General Foods will say little or nothing about the Topeka plant even though it reportedly has the highest productivity of any facility in the company. Also, General Foods refused to talk to Simmons and Mares.

EMPLOYEE INVOLVEMENT smacks of what we have heard about the Japanese workstyle. In *Working Together* Simmons and Mares quote an auto worker at GM's Chevrolet Gear & Axle plant in Detroit on the differences between the U.S. and Japan:

"Over there, I take you into my company, I see to your wedding, I see to your children, I loan you mortgage money for your house, I take away all those distracting things that go to survival so that when you come to me to build whatever it is I'm manufacturing, you're trouble-free."

"The American mind will never get to that point. We're all too egotistical. We're all too busy trying to make a million dollars."

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Letters

Elementary mistake

To the editor:

Our recently submitted preliminary report to the board of directors of the Iowa City Community School District indicated that children attending full-day, alternate-day kindergarten this year at Hills and Penn elementary schools showed significantly less growth (from October to April) in average Iowa Tests of Basic Skills scores than did children attending half-day, every-day kindergarten at Kirkwood, Mann, and Twain.

The report made it clear that a gain of about 7 points was to be expected in an average Iowa kindergarten class over the time span in question. The report also made it clear that BOTH groups gained more than an average of 7 points (8.48 for the half-day, every-day children; 7.35 for the full-day, alternate-day children). Under the circumstances, we greatly regret that in coverage of the report (DI, June 30) your headline stated that "Experimental kindergartens show inferior test scores."

The experimental children (full-day, alternate-day) grew less than the controls, but their growth was nonetheless above average for Iowa, as was their end-of-the-year average level of performance. Your headline creates a very different (and erroneous) impression.

Unfortunately, the article itself contains misinformation that will mislead even the most careful readers of your paper. Rather than try to clarify matters in this letter, we urge persons interested in obtaining a factually correct account of the results of the study to request a copy of our

report from the board of education office or from one of us. Also, an accurate and fairly comprehensive summary of the contents of the report can be found by consulting the June 25th issue of the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Gordon N. Cantor
Nancy K. Cantor
Thorana M. Neilson
David M. Rosenthal
College of Education

Reagan's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the midst of a flurry of administration civil rights actions, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday accused President Reagan of making education budget cuts that would be especially harmful to minorities.

Reagan's \$13.2 billion education budget proposal for fiscal 1984 is 13 percent less than the amount approved by Congress for the current fiscal year and would eliminate 34 special programs, the commission charged in its "Statement on the Fiscal Year 1984 Education Budget."

The Reagan proposal includes "substantial cuts and revisions in major education programs that have been effective in improving the quality of education for the disadvantaged, minorities and women," commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton said at a news conference called to release the report.

Two taken to

A man and woman were taken to UI Hospitals Tuesday night after the car they were in ran off Highway 218 and rolled onto its hood about three miles south of Iowa City.

The Iowa Highway Patrol, Johnson County Sheriff's Department and Hills Fire Department responded after receiving a report that the car might be burning.

Witnesses said the driver of the car had appar...

Economy

through the business community and the city government and indirectly through the university and state."

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said any attempts at stirring growth in the city should come through the business community. "The

Giveaways

The problem has a "revolving door effect," Mikelson said. The more cheese given away, the less bought retail, he said. Cheese that cannot be sold in the market place is bought by the government, creating a greater surplus that must be given away.

Evans requested the GAO study because Iowa's allotment of cheese was cut by about 80 percent and its butter allotment by 50 percent.

According to the GAO, part of the decline in distribution should have program. pie receive should had said.

Help Fight APARTHEID

Come to the organizational meeting of the Iowa City affiliate group of the Iowa Divestment Coalition.

The Iowa Divestment Coalition is made up of Labor, Religious and community organizations working together to withdraw Iowa support of Apartheid

The meeting, Wednesday, July 13 at 7pm in the Iowa City Public Library meeting room A

Will include an informational talk by The State Director of the Iowa Divestment Coalition and a showing of the film, "SOUTH AFRICA BELONGS TO US"



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Reagan's education plan blasted

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The Reagan proposal includes "substantial cuts and revisions in major education programs that have been effective in improving the quality of education for the disadvantaged, minorities and women," commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton said at a news conference called to release the

report. **EDUCATION SECRETARY Terrel Bell** charged the commission report "distorts and undervalues what this administration is doing for education."

Bell did not dispute the figures offered by the commission, but said much of the education budget reduction was due to the reduced cost of the guaranteed student loan program, because of declining inflation.

The administration's budget proposal also reflects "the national priority for economic recovery," Bell said.

"The administration's proposal to reduce federal aid to education comes at a particularly inopportune time," because of recent reports on the decline in U.S. educational standards, the commission's statement said.

The news conference came on the

eve of the opening of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Reagan's controversial nomination of three new members to the six-member commission, which has repeatedly criticized his administration.

It also came one day after the Reagan administration filed its first school desegregation lawsuit, accusing Alabama of perpetuating a system of "racial dualism" at 16 college campuses.

THE COMMISSION includes the three members Reagan wants to replace and Pendleton, a Reagan appointee.

Pendleton said the 34 program budgets that would be eliminated include \$24 million to provide assistance for desegregating school districts, \$5.7 million for the Women's Educational Equity Program, \$66 million for the In-

dian Education program and a total of \$11 million for two projects that help women and minorities in graduate and professional schools.

Pendleton also criticized a new Self-Help Grant program for college students, which he said would require students to provide 40 percent of their own education costs before becoming eligible for a grant.

"Many in the higher education community view these and other proposed changes in the federal student aid program as detrimental to students, particularly minority students who, generally, are less able to afford a college education," he said.

"At a time when the nation's educational system is in jeopardy, we can ill afford to reduce the federal commitment to equal education opportunity," Pendleton added.



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Newton

Check out the security system in advance. If airport security can't detect the nitroglycerin substituted for your perfume or aftershave, how will they spot the sophisticated paraphernalia available to a potential terrorist?

If they can examine your stuff, doesn't the spirit of fair play suggest that you should be able to examine theirs? Frisk the pilot and copilot. If any of the following items are discovered, take a train:

- breath mints
- No-Doz
- tranquilizers
- address book with numerical ratings next to the names
- Vaseline
- suicide note
- prayer beads
- any chemical substance contained in a baggie

Think of the most unlucky friend or relative you have. Use the coin-operated airport machines to purchase at least \$500,000 worth of life insurance. Name him or her the sole beneficiary.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Two taken to hospital after wreck on 218

A man and woman were taken to UI Hospitals Tuesday night after the car they were in ran off Highway 218 and rolled onto its hood about three miles south of Iowa City.

The Iowa Highway Patrol, Johnson County Sheriff's Department and Hills Fire Department responded after receiving a report that the car might be burning.

Witnesses said the driver of the car

had apparently been attempting to pass another vehicle on the Indian Lookout Hill when the car went out of control and rolled into a field about 30 yards from the roadway.

Kathy Bright, who lives across the highway from where the car landed, said she ran to the scene after calling the sheriff's department. "The car was lying upside down and it looked like it was smoking. The man was out of the

car and walking around ... but the girl was still trapped inside. I could hear her screaming."

Witnesses said the man had apparently been thrown from the car, but that the woman had to be removed from the vehicle by emergency personnel when they arrived. The two were rushed to UI Hospitals; a report on their names or condition was not available at press time.

On July 4, a tanker truck went out of control and overturned on the same hill. The driver in that incident was charged with failure to control his vehicle.

Residents of the area said accidents on that roadway are not uncommon.

Bright said, "I've lived here about 2½ years and it seems like there have been about 20 accidents along this stretch in that time."

Economy

through the business community and the city government and indirectly through the university and state.

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said any attempts at stirring growth in the city should come through the business community. "The

business segment has got to be the key always," he said. "We will need the cooperation of everybody, but I believe the success of the program will come through the business community."

Berlin said much of the success of any city program will depend on the success the UI has in developing

business funding sources. He said the UI should stress its health services, re-industrialization and excellence in public education.

Mahon said the UI will continue to seek financial grants from both private industry and government, but added that all such contact is faculty

initiated. Both Perret and McDonald said the city should concentrate on developing a diverse set of industries and businesses in Iowa City which will accommodate the diverse talents of UI employees and graduates, many of whom are underemployed.

Continued from Page 1

Giveaways

The problem has a "revolving door effect," Mikelson said. The more cheese given away, the less bought retail, he said. Cheese that cannot be sold in the market place is bought by the government, creating a greater surplus that must be given away.

Evans requested the GAO study because Iowa's allotment of cheese was cut by about 80 percent and its butter allotment by 50 percent.

According to the GAO, part of the

decline in retail sales stems from the distribution of cheese to people who should have been ineligible for the program. About 30 percent of the people receiving the surplus commodities should have been ineligible, the report said.

EVANS SAID THE institution of better guidelines would serve to eliminate the abuses more effectively than a reduction in the amount of cheese distributed. Clearer guidelines would

force out of the program those who would normally buy the products from retail sources, he said.

Hartley said eligibility for distribution in Iowa is determined by income and family size. Though applicants are not required to prove eligibility, the state's Department of Social Services investigates about 10 percent of the cases, he said.

Under the Iowa guidelines, UI students are eligible for the cheese and

butter, even though they may live on campus and eat in the school cafeterias.

Hartley said the program has distributed more than 32 million pounds of cheese in the six county area since February 1982 and more than 7.6 million pounds of butter since September 1982.

Distribution should be as broad as possible in order to eliminate the surpluses of the commodities, he said.

Continued from Page 1

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The meeting, Wednesday, July 13 at 7pm in the Iowa City Public Library meeting room A

Will include an informational talk by The State Director of the Iowa Divestment Coalition and a showing of the film, "SOUTH AFRICA BELONGS TO US"

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and Mares found that the new dog food plant that General Foods put into Topeka, Kan., in the 1970s, a facility deliberately designed to empower workers to make their own decisions, was so successful that the managers at corporate headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., felt threatened. As a result, say Simmons and Mares, General Foods will say little or nothing about the Topeka plant even though it reportedly has the highest productivity of any facility in the company. Also, General Foods refused to talk to Simmons and Mares.

EMPLOYEE INVOLVEMENT smacks of what we have heard about the Japanese workstyle. In Working Together Simmons and Mares quote an auto worker at GM's Chevrolet Gear & Axle plant in Detroit on the differences between the U.S. and Japan:

"Over there, I take you into my company, I see to your wedding, I see to your children, I loan you mortgage money for your house, I take away all those distracting things that go to survival so that when you come to me to build whatever it is I'm manufacturing, you're trouble-free.

"The American mind will never get to that point. We're all too egotistical. We're all too busy trying to make a million dollars."

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report from the board of education office or from one of us. Also, an accurate and fairly comprehensive summary of the contents of the report can be found by consulting the June 25th issue of the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Gordon N. Cantor
Nancy K. Cantor
Thorana M. Nelson
David M. Rosenthal
College of Education

Arts and entertainment

UI to host Nikolais dance group

By Nancy Moore
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE NIKOLAIS Dance Theatre, directed by one of the great modern dance choreographers of the last 30 years, Alwin Nikolais, has been engaged by Iowa Dance Residencies for a three-week period in the summer of 1984. This year's guest company, the Joffrey II Dancers, will return in 1985 and succeeding odd-numbered years.

In addition to their participation in the UI Dance Program's summer workshops as teachers and artists-in-residence, the Nikolais company will conduct intensive two-day sessions in various Iowa towns.

The theatrical creations of Alwin Nikolais, in which dancers, lighting, props and sound share a roughly equivalent status, still generate as much controversy as they did in his first multimedia effort in 1953, "Masks, Props and Mobiles."

As one might guess from the title, the source of that controversy concerns whether the total masking of dancers, often to the extent that one can't make out a familiar human shape, much less a face, constitutes a dehumanization of art.

NIKOLAIS, WHO is known for his rhetorical agility as well as his handiness in making the props and soundtracks he dreams up, writes of himself: "I

Dance

cannot be content only as a choreographer. As such, my dominant concern should be motion; yet I cannot forego my attraction to the shapes and forms of things. Therefore, I do not hesitate to stress a sculptural form to the exclusion of emotional excitement. Nor can I divorce myself from strong passions for sound and color, so I invade the fields of the composer and painter as well.

"In truth, then, I am not a devoted husband to dance, for I choose to marry the lot of my inamorati rather than swearing fidelity to one."

Nikolais started his professional career in 1936, first as a musician and then as a puppeteer. He studied dance with Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Hanya Holm, among others, and found himself becoming increasingly annoyed with what he saw as an excessive choreographic preoccupation with self-expression — what he calls "the Nureyev complex," in which dancers and audience focus on individual performers as divine representatives.

To enable man to "identify with things other than himself," Nikolais builds kinetic relationships between human and inanimate bodies and calls attention to the space in a dance as it is shaped by this

kinetic activity.

IN ONE EARLY, much-photographed piece called "Sanctum," Nikolais encased each of his dancers in a stretchy white loop of fabric that made visible the line of tension between opposing parts of the body, rather than the body parts themselves.

The dancers in other works become moving screens for fantastic projections of light and shadow. One of his theatrical innovations was to substitute three-dimensional "environmental lighting" for the usual overhead beam that "that accents dancers' heads."

Most recently, the Nikolais Dance Theatre premiered "The Mechanical Organ II," which was partially inspired by a trip to Disneyland, and "Pond," which Nikolais characterizes as "a choreographic Walden." In a typical critical split, Anna Kisselgoff commended Nikolais in The New York Times for engineering an unusually pretty "Pond," while Sally Banes complained in Dance magazine that his dancers seemed merely like "excuses for these theatrics."

Iowa audiences will have plenty to think about when the Nikolais Dance Theatre touches down next summer. One can only hope that financial problems won't deny us the whole show: props, costumes, lighting, sound systems and, of course, dancers. Nikolais theatre without this high-tech environment would not be Nikolais.

Falco's political 'Einzelhaft' hums along with hit after hit

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

IF THERE WERE a Recording Artist Skewed With the Green Weeny category, Austria's Falco would take ... the shaft.

No sooner had Falco and songwriter Robert Ponger composed "Der Kommissar" than various filchers slid through international copyright loopholes, capitalizing on the song's unforgettable hook and catchy upbeat. This is no Van Halen exhuming "Pretty Woman" sleaziness: The new song leapt up the charts, with everyone this side of the Berlin Wall humming it, and profits stuffing the pockets of the scavengers.

But all's fair in the music industry and, no hard feelings, the Falco/Ponger team released an EP containing the true version of "Der Kommissar" and two other cuts. Little did the sterile After the Fire know that these "other cuts" were as potent, as clever and as salable as the one they had covered.

FALCO AND PONGER hence reversed the table, soaring up the charts with the EP and releasing the album Einzelhaft, which translates to "unique."

If Falco did not sing on Einzelhaft, it would still be one of the most durable hit-after-hit records now available, and not because of Falco's MTV video, either. The record is a snare for any pop music listener. With his complex Lindrum beat, Ponger adds a frame of keyboards, rives through with guitar hooks (like the one you're humming right now) and uses Falco as a rapper, a rhythm, a ratatouille of Austrian colloquialisms and American slang.

And what of these lyrics? What the hell is he saying? Falco is not merely the rhythmic bond between the volley of sticky this-could-be-a-hit melodies. His lyrics are alive and political — it's a shame that After the Fire hasn't ripped off other Falco material to give themselves that facade of integrity they so much lack.

"Zuviel Hitze (Much Heat)" has Falco frustrated over a woman who sicks up with everyone but Falco and returns to him as a conversational partner. Falco's wry tone moves around the lofty backing vocals and Dire Straits-like guitar riff with the same spirit this notorious femme has as she moves around town: "It's too hot for me in this town; there's too much heat in this freezer for me."

"AUF DER FLUCHT (On the Run)" opens like the hardest of Eurodisco: a thundering beat, a frontline guitar riff and Falco panting an introduction. Behind the beat is a strong political message, doused

Records

and diluted by the music. This is typical of Einzelhaft: Not only are the lyrics in German but they are coughed out in an accent that is to German what Jamaican patois is to English. Passive pop politics.

Falco opens "Auf Der Flucht" discussing the mood of Berlin in 1967, outlining the fear and panic of the "flight" from East to West. After detailing the sentiment of that era, he leaps ahead to 1982, where he sees stifled anger starting to bleed from an angered youth: "In the future those will come to ask what's in the minds of the young voters. Then who will be on the run?"

"GANZ WIEN (All of Vienna)" is another perspective of unrest, this scape numbed by drugs that Falco feels are ensnaring Vienna. The simplicity of the song is highlighted with piano splashes and a waltzing synth, ultimately reaching a peak with a rocking guitar solo and eerie background vocals whispering "cocaine, caffeine, pills and heroin" in anticipation of Vienna's overdose. In the end, an ethereal keyboard riff overpowers the melody with a dissonance musically reflecting the drug-induced blindness depleting Vienna of its charm.

"Nie Mehr Schule (No More School)" and "Helden Von Heute (Heroes of Today)" continue as examples of a Falco upset with what he sees as misguided modern-day priorities.

"Nie Mehr Schule" decries sitting in a classroom during the years when "a transcript does not mean an easier life." Falco isn't abandoning education but knocking the inequities of the system.

"HELDEN VON HEUTE" belittles looking at the world for its trendiness, changing with the fashions and waiting for the heroes of today to change the world with their clothes and haircuts.

So Falco is bitter? We should add Einzelhaft has its lighter moments, all of them very pop. So far as we know, no one has yet ripped them off. We're waiting.

The music on Einzelhaft is wonderful, and the message is more active than the dirty limericks Falco could have rapped to the beat. Dance to it, listen to it and think about the Green Weeny Award Winner: He has something to say, even if it is in a different tongue-in-cheek.

Detective novel writer Macdonald dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Mystery writer Ross Macdonald, whose 24 novels featuring private detective Lew Archer spawned two movies and a television series, died Monday of Alzheimer's disease, a brain disorder that results in senility, his publisher said Tuesday.

Macdonald, whose real name was Kenneth Millar, was 67.

"Archer is not so much a knight of romance as an observer, a socially mobile man who knows all the

levels of Southern California life and takes a peculiar, wry pleasure in exploring its secret passages," Millar once noted. Most of his books were located in a southern California town easily recognized as Santa Barbara.

Two of his books, *The Moving Target*, and *The Drowning Pool*, were made into movies with actor Paul Newman starring as Lew Archer. And a TV movie, "The Underground Man," starring Jack Klugman and Peter Graves, was based on his novel.

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Arts and entertainment

Furniture by bears hallmarks

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

DURING THE Middle Ages, powerful guilds developed to maintain high standards for craftsmen who worked in various trades. By contrast, present day commercial production and marketing methods often result in mediocre design and shoddy construction, giving rise to a longing for the time when fine craftsmanship was de rigueur.

The current "Wood Show" at the Iowa City/Johnson County Art Center indicates that there are still furniture makers who adhere to the standards set by those early guilds.

Finely wrought pieces of furniture combine functional and aesthetic qualities in such works as William J. Stott's fall front desk. Made of cherry and figured maple, the simple Scandinavian design features spare clean lines with accents of figured maple on door and draw fronts.

DESKS ARE POPULAR furniture items

Hard-hitting rock makes Ryder

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

ROCK 'N' ROLL trivia question: Who is the present-day rock star intimately connected with motorcycles and America who produced a comeback album by a faded R & B singer with a string of hits in the 1960s, and what was the name of the artist whose career he tried to rescue?

Well, of course, the original and obvious answer is Bruce Springsteen and Gary U.S. Bonds. Now, however, another duo qualifies.

The current star is none other than that American fool, John "Cougar" Mellencamp, and the artist making the comeback attempt is Mitch Ryder, who, as lead singer for the Detroit Wheels, was responsible for such mid-1960s gems as "Devil With the Blue Dress On/Good Golly Miss Molly," "Jenny Takes a Ride," and "Little Latin Lupe Lu."

THE PRODUCT on their collaboration is entitled *Never Kick a Sleeping Dog*. Released on Riva, a Polygram subsidiary, it constitutes the first major label release for Ryder since 1971.

Never Kick a Sleeping Dog, however, is

Entertainment today

Landmark update

The Johnson County Landmark jazz band's trip to Europe is going exceedingly well, according to correspondent Winston Barclay. The band was the "hit of the evening" at the Montreux Jazz Festival Monday in a program that included bands from California, Switzerland and Sweden.

The international audience responded well to the Landmark's program, Barclay said, especially their rendition of Maynard Ferguson's "People." After an encore of "Take the A-Train," the audience clapped rhythmically until the band had to leave the stage. "I couldn't have written a better script — everything was picture perfect," Director Dan Yoder said. Further comments from Yoder will appear in Thursday's Entertainment today.

Music

Faculty oboist James Lakin, horn player Paul Anderson and pianist Richard Bloesch will present a recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The trio will perform works by Obrecht, Britten and Reinecke, with assistance from tenor Robert Eckert. Their recital is free and open to the public.

• Alison Feldt, soprano, will present a

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Arts and entertainment

Furniture by area woodworkers bears hallmark of craftsmanship

By Suzanne Richerson
 Staff Writer

DURING THE Middle Ages, powerful guilds developed to maintain high standards for craftsmen who worked in various trades. By contrast, present day commercial production and marketing methods often result in mediocre design and shoddy construction, giving rise to a longing for the time when fine craftsmanship was de rigueur.

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DESKS ARE POPULAR furniture items

Art

For the crafts workers in this show, Russell Karkewski's table desk of cherry features inlaid jointings of elegant interlocking complexity, while George Ellis shows a black walnut half moon desk edged with silver inlay.

Traditional designs such as Robert Spangler's breakfast table and chairs or Susan Patterson's turkey red-painted Windsor chair, though copies of earlier furniture styles, bear the hallmark of careful workmanship.

Jeff Easley's designs are more innovative; his standing clocks combine dark and light woods in sleek modern lines, often commenting on perceptions or effects of time. One of them omits the traditional numbers on the clock face but suggests, through the inclusion of forms in its design, the sun and the moon cycles.

Jerome Schneiders, on the other hand, has constructed the quilter's dream: an im-

mense, polished and pegged quilting frame that fairly begs to be the focus of a quilting bee.

PREDICTABLY THE Iowa hog appears, this time in Schneiders' carved and painted Orwellian grotesque standing on hind feet in a field of corn and holding a walnut table top. There are two or three carved hawk clocks along with plaques of carved vegetables and trays, screens and jewelry cases. One small walnut box with four drawers is butterfly shaped; another purely ornamental wood sculpture, a toaster of walnut, holds two bread shaped pieces of carved maple.

But the utilitarian furniture built of oak, such as the bookcase by the Days, or of walnut, like the stereo cabinets of Patrick Hughes, tell more about the uses of ordinary materials made into fine furniture than all the other works. It is in these pieces that one sees the transformation of the mundane into works that, though not always art, are nevertheless marked by quality and value.

Hard-hitting rock on 'Sleeping Dog' makes Ryder comeback worth wait

By Allen Hogg
 Staff Writer

ROCK 'N' ROLL trivia question: Who is the present-day rock star intimately connected with motorcycles and America who produced a comeback album by a faded R & B singer with a string of hits in the 1960s, and what was the name of the artist whose career he tried to rescue?

Well, of course, the original and obvious answer is Bruce Springsteen and Gary U.S. Bonds. Now, however, another duo qualifies.

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THE PRODUCT ON their collaboration is entitled Never Kick a Sleeping Dog. Released on Riva, a Polygram subsidiary, it constitutes the first major label release for Ryder since 1971.

Never Kick a Sleeping Dog, however, is

Records

almost worth the wait. It is a powerful album that defines its purpose in its opening lines: "When you hear the bell it's nine o'clock/That's the time we start to rock."

Mellencamp proves himself to be a fine producer. He is able to keep the album consistently hard-hitting, despite a variety of songwriting styles employed.

Included among the album's nine songs are one Mellencamp number, a Ryder/Mellencamp compilation, three other songs co-written by Ryder, and pieces originally done by such diverse artists as Keith Sykes, Prince, and Long John Baldry.

Surprisingly, it is the Mellencamp tune that makes the greatest impact. "Rue de Trahir" is an indelible rocker about a road so mean it makes Jackson Browne's "Soul on Fire" sound like Sesame Street.

ALSO SURPRISINGLY, it is the Prince number, "When You Were Mine," that stands as the most problematic. Not that this quirky pledge of devotion to an unfaithful girlfriend isn't a fine song; it's just that the lyrics are too obviously written by

Prince to work for Ryder. After seeing Ryder's unkempt appearance on the album cover, it's hard to keep a straight face when he sings lines like: "When you were mine/I used to let you wear all my clothes."

Another notable cut is "A Thrill's a Thrill," a duet with Marianne Faithfull. Although a discourse on sex roles in the second verse seems somewhat out of place, this song still ranks as one of the album's highlights.

Faithfull and Ryder both have rather gruff vocal styles, each reflecting a rock 'n' roll life lived to the fullest. When Faithfull sings: "I will try anything, if it makes my head go around," you tend to believe her. Together they sound wonderfully sleazy as they snarl out the chorus.

It will be interesting to see if Never Kick a Sleeping Dog will revive Ryder's career as Dedication did for Bonds. The lack of radio airplay so far suggests it is more likely that Ryder will remain in obscurity, as happened to Del Shannon after Tom Petty produced a comeback attempt for him in 1981.

If this is the case, it will be a real shame. Contrary to its title, Never Kick a Sleeping Dog shows that Mitch Ryder should never have been allowed to lie.

Entertainment today

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Alison Feldt, soprano, will present a

recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall. Feldt will perform works by Mozart, Wolf, Brahms and Strauss. Her recital is free and open to the public.

Theater

1967. Berkeley. Vietnam. SNCC. The Dead. Expanding consciousness. Political awareness. The whole world was watching. Ten years after: 1977. Jimmy Carter. Stagnation. Disco. Ennu. Who cared? Well, the Vietnam-era activists gathered at the Talley farm in Missouri for a 10-year reunion in Lanford Wilson's funny, poignant 5th of July, tonight's offering in University Theatres' Summer Rep '83 series. 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre.

At the Bijou

Jean Renoir's Toni is an early (1934) example of the neorealistic style that came to dominate European film after World War II. Renoir takes his cameras to southern France and uses untrained local actors to tell this story of love in the quarries between a Spanish emigre and his foreman's wife. The foreman, needless to say, doesn't dig the arrangement. 7 p.m.


Elia Kazan also takes his cameras on

location in Panic in the Streets. This location, however, is New Orleans, where a lunatic murderer (Jack Palance) is found to be carrying bubonic plague. Both medical and police authorities have a lot more on their hands than they bargain for. Also starring Richard Widmark, Barbara Bel Geddes and Zero Mostel. There aren't many films that are vivid enough to jar our memory 15 years after seeing them on TV, but this one does. 9 p.m.

Television

The siege begins tonight on "Masada," as Eleazar (Peter Strauss) leads the Zealots in fortifying their defenses, and Silva (Peter O'Toole) leads the Romans in preparing their attack. But Silva is distracted by a slave (Barbara Carrera) who is preparing an attack of her own. 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

Bill Bittinger (Dabney Coleman) is ready to attack the management of the TV station when they cancel his talk show in tonight's episode of "Buffalo Bill." And what culturally significant local programming are they planning to run in its stead? "MASH" reruns. Suicide may be painless, but murder is less so. 8:30 p.m., KWLL-7.

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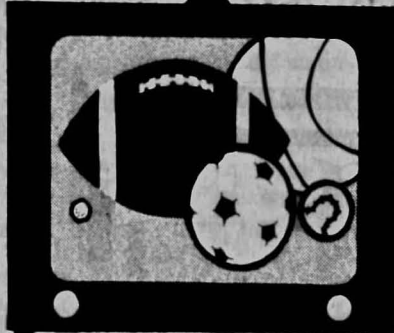
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Sports

USFL telecast may boost league

When Philadelphia fell behind the Chicago Blitz, 38-17, with less than 12 minutes to play in last Saturday's USFL divisional play-off game, it looked like another in a long line of one-sided games that have been prevalent in the league's first year.

Mike Condon



But the Stars pulled the miracle of all miracles and came from back to tie the score with 50 seconds to play and eventually win, 44-38, on Kelvin Bryant's touchdown in overtime.

So what is the big deal, comebacks happen, right? Yes, they do, but this one has the potential to make the USFL a real winner as far as the networks are concerned. A similar event occurred 25 years ago which propelled the NFL into national prominence.

ON A COLD December day in 1958, the Baltimore Colts traveled to Yankee Stadium in New York to take on the Giants for the NFL championship. The game was shown on national television, a rarity in that time.

The Giants jumped out to an early lead and held it through most of the game. But Baltimore's John Unitas drove his team down the field in the

final minute of regulation time. With 13 seconds left, Steve Myhra kicked a 23-yard field goal to put the game into overtime — the first in NFL history.

It was anticlimactic when Colt fullback Alan Ameche plunged into the end zone for the winning score, yet the NFL had come of age, because the game was seen by over 50 million

viewers who became caught up in the drama.

LAST SATURDAY'S Philadelphia win draws some interesting parallels. The USFL and ABC (KCRG-9) could receive a similar boost on Sunday when the Stars and the Michigan Panthers (a team which drew a record crowd of 60,237 for their divisional play-off game with Oakland last Sunday in the Pontiac Silverdome) meet for the first USFL championship. The numbers will be much smaller, of course, since the NFL will be on top of the pro football world for years to come.

Denver has had the best average attendance all season and a fine crowd is expected. I suspect a few more fans, who were intrigued by Philadelphia's comeback against Chicago and the big turnout in Michigan, might tune in. If these two teams can put on a game as exciting as the Chicago-Philadelphia contest, it would be a tremendous springboard for ABC's ratings and the USFL's second season.

Video games

Boy, no time to wash the Buick this

weekend. Thursday, IPTV (KIIN-12) will televise the Iowa Cubs game against the Omaha Royals. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. from Sec Taylor Stadium in Des Moines.

The third leg of golf's grand slam, the British Open, is scheduled for this weekend. ESPN (Cable-32) will cover the first two rounds on Thursday and Friday. Starting time both days will be 8 a.m. from Royal Birkdale in England. ABC (KCRG-9) picks up the coverage for the final two rounds beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

If you like your golf closer to home, WQAD-8 will have Quad-Cities Open highlights each evening (Wednesday-Sunday) at 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. with Sports Director Thom Cornelis.

And of course there's the long-awaited USFL championship game. Philadelphia and Michigan will meet on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Mile High City. Keith Jackson and Lynn Swann will there doing the play-by-play for ABC (KCRG-9).

Mike Condon is a DI staff writer. His television sports column appears every other Wednesday throughout the summer.

Tough holes prove to be even tougher

After receiving some criticism about my choices for the five toughest golf holes in the Iowa City area, I decided to prove my competence by playing three of them at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course Tuesday.

My three choices for the toughest holes on Finkbine were the 12th, 13th and 14th holes, and they proved to be my undoing. On Tuesday, I gave a new meaning to the word "double-bogey."

The 12th hole, a 365-yard par-4, is a dogleg left that turns the corner about 190 yards down the fairway. The final 175-yard climb to the narrow green is lined on both sides by bunkers. The bunkers are infamous for catching many a golf ball, including mine.

MY TWO playing partners each hit to the right of the sand traps, leaving them with long, but open, second shots to the green. I had been in and out of sand traps all day, so when my ball landed in the furthest bunker from the green, I just shrugged and shouted a patented four-letter word.

From the bunker, I took a six-iron and hit possibly the best sand shot of my brief golf career. The ball rolled some 20 feet short of the green, leaving me a touchy pitch to the flagstick. I chipped to within four feet of the flag, missed the ensuing putt and settled for a bogey five. My playing partners each took bogies as well.

NO. 13, a 167-yard par-3 watering hole, was its usual intimidating self. The water surrounding the green made it difficult for the members of the foursome ahead of us to choose the correct clubs. Two guys went fishing, while a third — of all things — inadvertently laid up before the water.

One of my playing partners switched clubs three times before teeing off. He eventually — much to my surprise — and inadvertently laid up before the water. The other member of our threesome hit his shot on the green to within 30 feet of the cup and made the following putt for a birdie. "I don't care how I do from now on," he said, smiling.

I, of course, went in the water. The end result was a double-bogey five, which was also recorded by the remaining member of the group.

Caray

Continued from page 10

sacrilege.

"It's just a common expression," he said. "I used it in Joliet when I first broke into broadcasting and everywhere since."

"In the neighborhood I came from, everyone used profanity. Back then, I didn't swear, drink or smoke. Now, two out of three ain't bad."

ONCE DURING a Cub losing streak in 1982, Caray's first year in Wrigley Field after a 10-year stint with the White Sox, a fan asked him why he hadn't used "Holy Cow" in several games.

"I told him it's because nothing exciting has happened lately," he recalled.

But plenty of exciting things seem to be happening to the Cubs these days, most of them good. Caray said he thinks the team is headed for an eventual pennant under the leadership of second-year General Manager Dallas Green.

He also thinks it can be done without bringing lights and night baseball to Wrigley Field.

"There's no doubt the Cubs are headed eventually to an Eastern Division championship. The seven-game win streak proved they're capable of being contenders," he said.

ASKED IF HE may just be repeating the party line, Caray steadfastly defended his view, pointing to the improvement Green has engineered in less than two years.

Thomas Jargo



THE 14TH HOLE, a 440-yard par-4, proved to this threesome that it is indeed a toughie. The hole extends upward to a somewhat elevated green, making for a blind — and deceiving — second shot to the flagstick.

We all hit decent drives, leaving us with open shots to the green somewhere down the fairway. But I hit my second shot left of the green, while both my partners land in the large sand trap to the right.

The end result for the hole was two sixes and a seven. The consensus was that it is a tough hole to par even after a decent drive because it's a difficult green to hit in two shots.

All three holes played tougher than they should, but that's because they are demanding, as well as fair. Play them smart, and you could come out of there feeling pretty good.

Quad-Cities Open

Don't forget to pack a picnic lunch and take in some of the action at the Quad-Cities Open golf tournament this Thursday through Sunday at Oakwood Country Club in Coal Valley, Ill.

Defending champion Payne Stewart will pass up the British Open, also scheduled for this weekend, to play in the QCO. Last year's victory at Oakwood was his first on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

Thomas W. Jargo is a DI staff writer. His golf column appears every other Wednesday throughout the summer.

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HAPPY 42nd BIRTHDAY JERRY O'BRIEN from THE BRIDGE PLAYERS!
You're not getting older... You're getting better (except in bridge)!

The Daily Iowan

needs insert staffers. Must have own transportation. Call 353-6203 weekday mornings.

PERSONAL

GAYLINE 353-7162
Peer counseling, information and referrals. 8-24
WANTED to rent: secure place for musicians to practice. 353-7535. 7-25
HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline, VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING 338-1664. 9-15
COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 8-5. Supplies limited. 7-22

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TURN YOUR WHITE ELEPHANTS INTO CASH
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JORDACHE (men's and women's) \$29.95. Zena, Lee, Chic. Levi's low as \$18.95. These are NOT Irrigators. Jeans and Gerni. Two locations: Hill Mall, 114½ E. College, Iowa City. Also one mile east of Washington, Iowa, on Hwy 92. 655-2660. 7-20
DIVERSE sophisticated lady who enjoys sports and fishing as much as Hancher, wants to meet single gentleman over 40 to share, care and enjoy with. Respond P.O. Box 1183, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 7-20
PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413, evenings and weekends. 9-6
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LONELY SINGLES! Ages 18-30. Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE details. Newsletter - \$1. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 8-24
GAY W/M, health care professional and ex-gymnast would like to meet gay or bisexual W/M, 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 7-29

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LET'S TALK! free, confidential, anonymous. Crisis Center 351-6146 (24 hours/everyday). Or drop in 11am til midnight Old Brick. 8-12

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:00-2:30, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:30, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 9-12

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 9-12
THERAPEUTIC massage. Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology. Nonsexual. Portable table for elderly and invalids. 337-2117. 7-28

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RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
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Professional counseling. Abortions \$180. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 7-29

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CARPPOOL needed. Commuting from West Branch. Call Sue 4950, 643-7171.

IMPORTED auto parts counter person. Full-time position in Iowa City Store. Send resume to Kay Automotive Distributing, 1528 West Locust, Davenport, Iowa 52804. 7-13

COOK for social fraternity to prepare 11 meals a week for 35 men. Send for application and details: The Daily Iowan, Box JU-10, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. 7-18

WORK-STUDY - Women's Center. Four positions starting fall: newsletter editor, librarian, secretary, rape-line assistant. Call Mary or Sue 353-6265. 7-29

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