

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 9, 1986

Builders walk out over pay dispute

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Construction on the new Coralville Public Library was halted this week after workers went on strike to protest low wages.

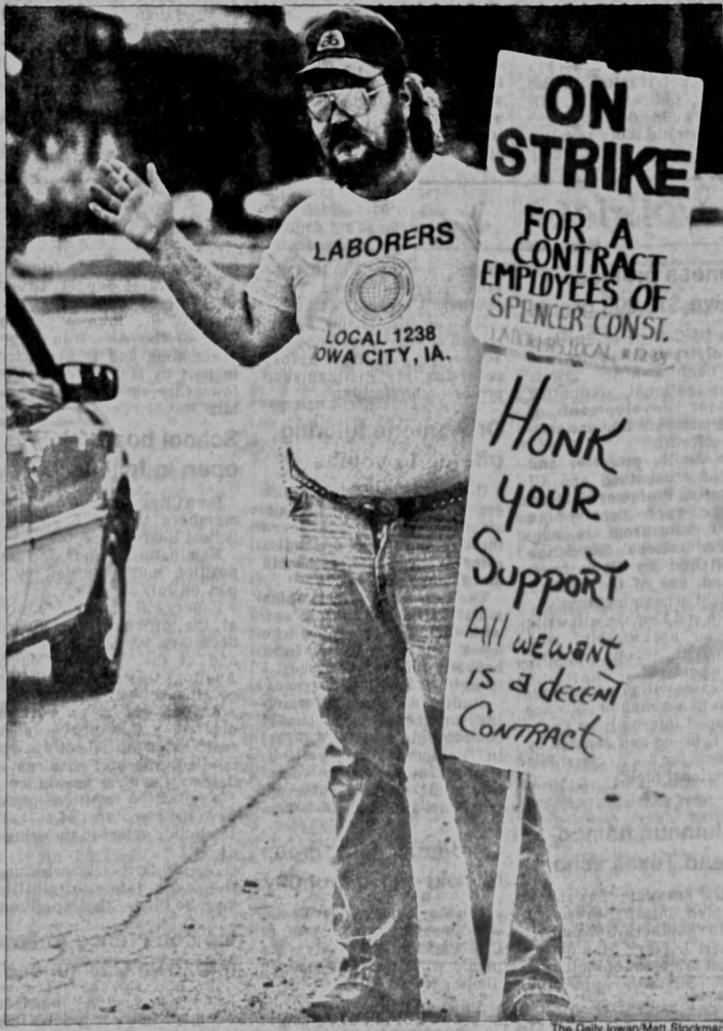
Ten workers of the Laborers Union Local 1238 began picketing Monday morning in hopes of influencing their employer, Spencer Construction Company of Spencer, Iowa, to pay higher wages. The laborers said they were hired at \$4.25 per hour with the average worker on the site earning an hourly wage of about \$4.50.

"Can you live on \$4.25 an hour?" said Lester Kane, a worker who has been with Spencer Construction since Nov. 4, 1985. Average union construction wages are \$10.40 per hour, Kane said. In addition, workers are receiving no benefits.

"We're not asking for full-scale wages," he said. "All we want is a decent wage to make a living," added John Jepsen, who has worked with Spencer Construction since work on the site began in April.

Construction superintendent Louis Cole had no comment about the workers picketing outside his trailer, but said construction is already "somewhat behind schedule." Completion for the project was originally set for Oct. 1.

BILL GERHARD, business manager of Laborer's Local 1238, said negotiations with Spencer Construction had been ongoing since the laborers became affiliated with the union in April. But when the company's wage offers failed to meet workers' demands, Gerhard said he felt the workers had no



Lester Kane acknowledges the driver of a car Local 1238 are protesting low wages offered by that responded to his sign. Members of Union Spencer Construction Company.

choice but to strike. "They offered us nothing," Don Parker, construction worker and an Iowa City resident, said. "We had no recourse but to go on strike." "We don't want to be out here any longer than we have to be," Kane said. Some workers said they are afraid they may not be

rehired. "Rumor has it we're going to lose our job," Kane said. The possibility of losing one's job always exists during a strike, Gerhard said, and the union is doing its best to work out a compromise. "We're not going to let these men lose their jobs if we can

help it," Gerhard said. He said officials from Spencer Construction have not yet attempted to contact the union. But Robin Reindsig, secretary of Spencer Construction, said he could not comment on the situation because negotiations with the union are under way.

State levies charges in UI accident

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

State labor officials investigating the June 9 construction accident at the UI Physical Plant that resulted in the death of a Marietta, Ohio man have issued a \$1,750 citation against the project's contractor for alleged violations of state occupational safety laws.

The Iowa Department of Labor cited Nicholson Co. Inc. for allowing employees to install scaffolding inside the unfinished silo without wearing safety belts or life lines along with other "serious" safety code violations.

William Beebe Sr., 56, a superintendent of steel erection for the company, died from multiple injuries after falling about 50 feet from the silo.

Beebe, an experienced construction worker, was laying plywood flooring from metal scaffolding inside the silo when he stepped on a board that was not nailed down and fell.

ROBERT JOHNSON, general manager for the construction company, said his firm disputes some of the citations and will try to have them dropped at an informal conference with labor officials in Des Moines Friday.

"Those are only possible citations," Johnson said. "They do not become final until after we

have had a chance to present our side of the case."

Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administrator Mary Bryant agreed the citations are not final and could be altered or dropped entirely if the company is able to demonstrate at the informal conference that investigators cited the company erroneously, she said.

THE OHIO-BASED FIRM was also charged with permitting workers to come into contact with electrical wiring in a temporary power panel, using an extension cord to power an electric hoist without adequately protecting employees and for not posting the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Act notice to inform employees of the rights the Act provides them.

The state has the option to file criminal charges against a company that violates the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Act, but has never done so, she said.

Julia Mears, assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, said the UI is not legally responsible for the safety of employees of construction firms who have contracts with the UI.

"The university's contractual agreements are such that safety in the work place is the responsibility of the contractor," she said.

Naval pioneer dies Tuesday at age 86

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hyman Rickover, the immigrant admiral who parlayed a nuts-and-bolts knowledge of the Navy into a 63-year career that propelled the U.S. fleet into the nuclear age, died Tuesday. He was 86.

Rickover, a Russian-born 1922 Naval Academy graduate, was forced to retire in 1982 — at the time, he was the nation's oldest active military man — and was buffeted by controversy in his last years for accepting more than \$67,000 in gifts from military contractors.

But that 1984 dispute, described as a "fall from grace" by Navy Secretary John Lehman, like the long history of wrangling with Navy colleagues that preceded it, only slightly tarnished Rickover's image as a golden boy who was "the father of the nuclear navy."

RICKOVER, who suffered a stroke a year ago, died Tuesday morning at his home in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, the Navy said in a brief statement.

In a late-afternoon White House statement, President Ronald Reagan cited Rickover's "commitment to excel-



Hyman Rickover

lence and uncompromising devotion to duty," and said the admiral's legacy includes "the nuclear-powered submarines, cruisers and aircraft carriers deployed throughout the world today in defense of liberty."

One of those nuclear subs bears Rickover's name, as does a building at the Naval Academy. The admiral, who served 13 presidents and worked with 26 Navy secretaries, received two congressional gold medals and a chestful of other decorations.

New law may reduce abuse

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Joyce suffered the last five of her 23-year marriage being severely beaten by her husband.

Joyce (last name withheld at her request) was only one of the many women physically abused by loved ones but afraid to contact help.

National statistics show one of every four women who are married, dating or living with a man in the United States become victims of domestic assault, according to Iowa City Domestic Violence Project Director Pat Meyer.

But a new state law, requiring police to arrest the assailant if domestic assault with evidence of bodily injury has occurred, may alleviate domestic violence, Meyer and other local law enforcers said Tuesday.

JOYCE SAID she thinks the new law will help prevent repeated offenses of domestic assault.

"My husband firmly believed nothing was ever going to be done to him," she said. "He thought the marriage license gave him the legal right to beat me."

But Joyce said she was afraid to find help.

"The burden has always been on the victim to make the decision on whether to file charges," Meyer said. "The law shifts the responsibility from the victim to the community, with the police as an agency saying this is not OK."

The first two arrests under the new domestic abuse law, which went into effect July 1, were made Monday when two



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Iowa City men were charged with assault causing bodily injury.

FIRST ASSISTANT County Attorney Linda McGuire said the purpose of the new law is to more effectively address domestic violence and to make it more enforceable for police.

"There has been some confusion and concern on part of police who haven't been sure what their role is," McGuire said, adding that police have been uncertain whether to mediate domestic disputes, encourage counseling or investigate the crime and make an arrest.

"This law makes it clearer that their role as a police officer is to investigate and arrest if domestic violence has

taken place," McGuire said. Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, who was once shoved out of a window after having several of his teeth knocked out when he responded to a domestic dispute, said he won't feel reluctant to make arrests in such cases.

"The Iowa City police, in my mind, have exhibited a great deal of uncertainty in these situations," he said, adding the new law provides police with definite guidelines.

MCGUIRE SAID if there is no evidence of bodily injury, but an assault is believed to have taken place, the decision to arrest is left to the officer.

The law also gives police officers the authority to make an arrest when they believe a

protection order, a court order prohibiting the offender from seeing the victim, has been violated.

Meyer said while the law will help police control domestic abuse, it may not encourage victims to report assaults.

"Women don't necessarily want him arrested, they want him to seek help," Meyer said. Some women have been hesitant to call police because they felt nothing would be done, she added.

"Historically, domestic violence has been different from other types of crimes. It has not been taken as seriously," she said.

BUT THAT ATTITUDE may change under the new law because domestic violence charges will be treated the same as other assault charges, Meyer said.

McGuire said the mandatory arrest law has been implemented in other parts of the country and has proven to be effective.

In Duluth, Minn., where the law has been on the books for about five years, 85 percent of the offenders plead guilty, she said. Duluth offenders are required to receive counseling as part of probation, she added.

In Iowa City, victims of domestic abuse are referred to the Domestic Violence Project, where they are provided with safe shelter, one-on-one counseling and support groups.

McGuire added she is contacting local mental health agencies to organize a counseling program for domestic abuse offenders.

Today

Inside

Politics was the order of the day Tuesday as a congressional contender and a possible presidential pick visited Iowa City. See story, page 3.

Sports

Basketball star Terry Mills won't be playing at Michigan this fall — his entrance exams couldn't get him into the Big 10 school. See story, page 12.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80s.

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Briefly

United Press International

Waldheim becomes president of Austria

VIENNA — Former U.N. chief Kurt Waldheim, who spent his election campaign defending himself against accusations he was involved in Nazi war crimes, took the oath of office as Austria's president Tuesday and pledged to fight anti-Semitism.

The former U.N. secretary-general was inaugurated as the sixth president of the Austrian republic, a largely ceremonial post, in the gilded halls of Parliament during a silent protest inside and demonstrations outside.

S. African miners challenge emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police used their emergency powers Tuesday to detain more union leaders as representatives of a 50,000-member miners' union launched a court challenge to the 27-day-old nationwide state of emergency.

Unions, in the second week of illegal strikes against gold, diamond and coal mines, threatened a one-day nationwide walkout to protest detention of their leaders under the emergency, imposed June 12 by President Pieter Botha in a bid to stop racial unrest that has killed 2,000 people during the past two years.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, a Nobel peace laureate, will meet with Botha July 21 to discuss all aspects of South Africa's crisis.

Aquino considers charges for Tolentino

MANILA, Philippines — Rebellious soldiers involved in an attempted coup that ended peacefully at dawn Tuesday were quickly pardoned while President Corazon Aquino considered whether to punish the leader of the 36-hour revolt by Marcos loyalists.

Arturo Tolentino, the 75-year-old Marcos backer and self-proclaimed president of a breakaway government who precipitated the crisis Sunday, remained free Tuesday but the Justice Ministry was gathering evidence to charge him with rebellion.

Jewel robbery suspect pleads not guilty

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A drifter who admitted staging a botched holdup that left three hostages dead at a Rodeo Drive jewelry store appeared in court in leg irons Tuesday and pleaded innocent to 15 felony counts, including murder.

Steven Livaditis, 22, had told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner in a story published Monday that he wanted to plead guilty and be executed "because I don't want this thing to drag on."

But in his appearance Tuesday in Municipal Court, Livaditis pleaded innocent to three counts of first-degree murder, four counts of robbery, five counts of false imprisonment and three counts of kidnapping.

Peruvian rebels attack Soviet Embassy

LIMA, Peru — Suspected Maoist rebels attacked the Soviet Embassy with submachine guns and explosives Tuesday, and one guerrilla was killed by a bomb that exploded in his hands inside the walled compound, the government said.

Earlier, the leftist rebels assassinated a regional official of President Alan Garcia's ruling center-left American Popular Revolutionary Alliance party in a city near the Bolivian border, said Sen. Armando Villanueva, the party's secretary general.

Cyclist injured in chase in Des Moines

DES MOINES — A Polk City man was in critical condition at a Des Moines hospital Tuesday after a high-speed police pursuit ended in his crashing his motorcycle into a tree on Des Moines' north side.

Des Moines police said Lloyd White, 20, of Polk City led police in a chase after he was clocked by radar at 47 mph in a 30 mph zone. White attempted to evade police by driving through an empty lot and apparently did not see a tree at the lot's edge, police said.

White's 1982 Yamaha was traveling at speeds as high as 70 mph at the time of impact, police said.

Stock market continues in sharp decline

NEW YORK — The stock market suffered widespread losses Tuesday, a day after the Dow Jones industrial average recorded its sharpest point drop in history. Trading was heavy.

Analysts called the damage over the last two days severe, but they noted that despite the decline, the market pulled itself together a little bit by late Tuesday.

Last-minute buying helped the Dow trim a 30-point decline to a 18.27 loss. The index finished at 1820.73, about 90 points below past Wednesday's record.

Quoted . . .

The report is a disgraceful enterprise which hides prudishness and moralism behind a thin veil of social science jargon.

—Barry Lynn, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, commenting on a report on pornography released Tuesday by the Justice Department. See story, page 5.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

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Toy tractor theft saddens local man

By Mark McDermott
Staff Writer

A local man looked out onto his porch early Sunday to discover part of his past had been stolen — a 30-year-old toy tractor he had received from Santa Claus when he was 4 years old.

Craig Cornick, 1218 Highland Ave., said he put the pedal-powered tractor on his porch late Saturday and then noticed it was gone two hours later.

Cornick thinks whoever took the tractor probably noticed it sometime earlier and made plans to take it. He doesn't expect the tractor to be returned, but hopes it will reappear on his doorstep.

"Whoever did this was calculating and gutsy . . . it was only

Police

2 feet from my door," he said, adding he had searched the area for it in hopes that some passing juveniles might have moved it.

Cornick said the tractor somehow left his family's possession when his parents moved from their farm several years ago, but eventually it was returned to him.

"My mother, like a detective, went through an extensive search of the area until she tracked it down. It must have went through about four garage sales. She brought it to me in Iowa City about four years ago," he said.

The tractor, a metal replica of a John Deere 50, is somewhat of a collectors' item according to Cornick.

"There are very few of these anymore . . . it was probably one of the first made when Ertl's up in Dyersville started making toys."

Cornick said his own children had enjoyed playing with the tractor.

"The kids were kind of sad when they found out it was stolen, but I think they were less sad than I was."

Burglary report: An employee of Wagner Pontiac and Jeep Inc., 903 S. Riverside Drive, told Iowa City police the business was burglarized overnight Monday.

Police reports did not indicate what was stolen.

Report: Iowa City police discov-

ered "large amounts of marijuana" growing in a cornfield west of Weatherby Park. The marijuana was removed by officers and taken to the police department to be destroyed.

Theft report: Richard Campbell, 946 Iowa Ave., reported \$175 was taken from a dresser in his residence Sunday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Theft report: Ora Pearson, 2875 Sterling Drive, told Iowa City police a citizens band radio and two Samsone brand suitcases full of clothing were stolen from her vehicle while it was parked outside her residence Sunday.

Report: Robert Mahowald, 229 E. College St., reported to Iowa City police that two male subjects broke into his residence and refused to leave early Tuesday. The men were "requesting drugs" and didn't leave until they were physically forced out by Mahowald and fellow residents, according to police reports.

Metrobriefs

Business professors receive \$10,000 grants

Two UI College of Business Administration professors have been awarded grants from a national accounting firm for development of course materials that use computer software.

John Smith, professor and head of accounting, and UI Accounting Professor Valdean Lemke each received a \$10,000 grant from a non-profit educational foundation established by Coopers & Lybrand, one of the nation's Big Eight accounting firms.

Smith and Lemke will write cases for use in third- and fourth-year accounting and auditing classes.

The cases will provide applications of a computer software developed internally by Coopers & Lybrand and donated by their firm for use as classroom instructional tools.

UI alumnus named to head Texas school

A UI graduate has been appointed interim president of Texas Southern University.

Robert J. Terry, 64, a distinguished professor of biology at the school, was appointed interim president by Milton Carroll, chairman of the school's Board of Regents.

Terry received his doctorate

degree from the UI in 1954, the same year he joined Texas Southern University's faculty.

He has also acted as the school's vice president for academic affairs before receiving his distinguished professorship in 1982.

One-on-one tutoring offered to youths

United Action for Youth workers will provide tutoring sessions to students grades seven through nine who are interested in improving their math and English skills.

The tutoring sessions, which match students one-to-one with high school and college aged tutors, will be held between July 14 and August 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students interested in enrolling for the sessions should contact Beth Stein at 338-7518 to arrange to take pretests. People interested in volunteering as tutors should contact Marti Milani at 338-3096.

Cardiac support group to hold picnic Monday

The Cardiac Support Group will meet Monday, July 14, at City Park in Iowa City. The picnic will start at 7 p.m. in Shelter No. 13.

Those attending should bring one covered dish and their own table service.

All previous members are

encouraged to bring a friend.

The Cardiac Support Group was formed under the auspices of the Johnson County Unit of the American Heart Association and is supported in part by Mercy Hospital of Iowa City and the UI Hospitals.

School board slots open in fall election

Iowa City voters will elect two members to the Iowa City School Board on Sept. 9.

Nomination papers for the position must be filed by 4 p.m. on July 31.

Papers will be available July 6 at the office of the Board Secretary, 509 S. Dubuque St., and at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, located in the courthouse.

Anyone who is 18 years or older, is a U.S. citizen and a resident of the school district is eligible to become a candidate for the three-year office.

Nomination petitions must have the signatures of at least 10 eligible voters in the school district.

An affidavit acknowledging the candidate's eligibility must be filed with the petition.

Ice conference to flow into Iowa City summer

Summer may not be the season when most people in Iowa City think about river traffic being clogged by ice, but an interna-

tional group of engineers will be gathering at the UI this August to discuss just that topic.

The eighth annual International Symposium on Ice — one of the most prestigious ice engineering conferences in the world — will be held at the UI Institute of Hydraulic Research Aug. 18-22.

Sponsored by the International Association for Hydraulic Research and the U.S. National Science Foundation, the symposium will feature discussions of such issues as ice problems at hydroelectric plants, ice jams, the navigation of ice-covered waterways and ice forces exerted against bridges and other structures.

Representatives from more than 20 countries, including China, the Soviet Union, Japan and Norway, will attend the conference.

Cartoon show to open

An exhibition of 21 political cartoons by the late Frank Miller will open Friday, July 18, at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Museum in West Branch, Iowa.

The show, "Frank Miller: The Necessity of Humor," will include 12 originals and nine reproductions of cartoons that appeared in the Des Moines Register during the Pulitzer Prize winner's 33-year career there.

Postscripts

Events

Brown Bag Lunch Discussion on the daily triumphs in women's lives will be sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center at noon. Dian Curran will give a victory story at the discussion, which will be held at 130 N. Madison St.

Le Cercle Français d'Été, a French language group, will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Postscripts Policy

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

on the classified ads page) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the managing editor.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



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PRICES GOOD THRU **July 12**

"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 22
© 1986 Student Publications, Inc.

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Going smokeless

UI Hospitals is going smokeless. This month, a new policy designed to create a "smoke-free environment" takes effect. Smokers wanting to take a puff will have to go to one of a handful of specially designated areas to indulge. This policy of banishing smokers to contained areas also extends to Westlawn, the Psychiatric Hospital, University Hospital School and the Chemical Dependency Center at the Oakdale Campus.

The UI Hospitals' policy is a response to debate on whether secondhand smoke harms non-smokers. Health organizations and the surgeon general warn about the hazards of smoking and inhaling smoke from other people's cigarettes. The tobacco companies, ever watchful of profits, spend huge amounts on ads that would have the public believe smoking is as healthful and wholesome as mom's apple pie.

In light of this increasingly heated controversy, UI Hospitals' policy is a brave move. Enforcing the policy will no doubt bring complaints from those who cannot or do not wish to quit smoking.

But no amount of protest can change the fact that cigarette smoke puts chemicals and compounds into the air — air that non-smokers must share.

Smokers must make their own decisions on whether to risk cancer, emphysema and a number of other diseases linked to smoking. But no one has the right to expose others to those risks.

The UI Hospitals' decision to protect non-smokers is a wise move. Other Iowa City facilities and businesses should follow suit.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

Liberty celebration?

While millions of tourists bogged down New York City last weekend to catch a glimpse of the newly renovated Statue of Liberty, other travelers were celebrating in other parts of the country.

In the midwest, Chicago became the focal point for visitors eager to spend Independence Day wandering through a "Taste of Chicago," enjoying fireworks by the lake, or simply having a good time on Rush Street.

Yet the pleasure derived from all these festivities seems marred. People in Chicago, wearing styrofoam Statue of Liberty crowns and sunglasses, crammed aboard the elevated trains to reach the inner city.

Yet, as these people laughed and planned their day, they seemed oblivious to the tenements passing by outside, the run-down, decrepit buildings with children, languid from the heat, lounging on fire escapes. Broken or boarded windows, graffiti, shattered glass covered the walkways and roofs of passing buildings.

At one point, the train passes a neighborhood that looks like a war zone. Buildings are literally falling apart, broken windows are the norm, the streets are deserted and ominous. Yet, in the midst of all of this poverty someone thought it fit to erect a billboard proclaiming, beneath a picture of Lady Liberty, "Share in the dream."

What dream? Certainly, rebuilding the Statue of Liberty is a noble idea. But the gesture is shallow, and the money is ill-spent, as long as places in our country still exist where the streets are not only unsafe to walk on, but also unsafe and unfit to live on. Before we rebuild any more national monuments, perhaps we should invest in what these monuments stand for — a society where people are able to pursue happiness without being hounded by the spectre of poverty.

Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

Difficult decisions

The Supreme Court Monday ruled that a portion of the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act is unconstitutional, but Congress can still decide how much that will change the legislation's effect.

The difference is that Congress and the president are again responsible for cutting budgets.

Gramm-Rudman was an attempt by Congress to avoid the politically volatile, and often impossible, task of agreeing on which programs have to tighten their belts. It shifted the responsibility to the monetary watchdogs of the legislative branch, saying in effect, "Let's get little brother to do the dirty work. He doesn't have to be popular."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who sponsored the bill, along with Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., says he will introduce "Gramm-Rudman-Hollings II," which would abandon Congress' power to fire the director of the OMB. The separation of powers would remain intact, and the Court's objection would vanish.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., the primary plaintiff in the lawsuit against the law, says if the new version passes he will again sue, pressing the more serious Constitutional questions that the Court declined to address. Synar is fed up with his colleagues' abdication of budgetary authority, and their fear of losing votes in the difficult decision process.

Gramm-Rudman was a clumsy start in getting the deficit under control, but hopefully it served a purpose. It has brought some members of Congress back to consciousness of the deficit, and the fact that there is unpopular work to be done that is very, very important.

Joseph P. Bauer
Wire Editor

Papermaking builds respect

By Lewis Wayne Greene



If every writer had to make the paper he put his words on, there would be a lot fewer words in print. It's not such a bad idea.

Newspapers and university editors probably wouldn't exist.

Most writers I have known have been incredible egotists — they all seem convinced of the innate worth of their own thoughts.

The standard issue writer could benefit from spending a few hours with UI Associate Research Scientist Tim Barrett.

In his laboratory in a forgotten corner of the Art Building

basement, Barrett makes paper.

The paper Barrett makes is used for a variety of purposes, but he doesn't see his work as a means to another artist's ends — the art is in the paper itself.

Barrett says he has a long way to go before he will feel accomplished at the craft, but he already has come a long way.

AS A CHILD HE began experimenting with papermaking. In college, there were no academic institutions where he could study the craft, so he continued on his own.

The craft of papermaking was virtually lost in the United States and had to be "re-invented."

Eventually Barrett traveled to Japan to study the art. Now he is continuing his research in the Art Building basement.

After all that work, Barrett says he is ready to start making paper.

But he won't be milling out reams and rolls at a time. Barrett works slowly — one sheet at a time.

His skills will be part of the new Iowa Center for the Book, announced by UI President James O. Freedman last month.

IN MAKING HIS announcement to the state Board of Regents, Freedman pointed out that the UI has long been lauded for its creative writing programs.

The UI's Rhetoric program is also a national leader.

And of course The Daily Iowan doesn't hide the fact that it has been named the nation's best college newspaper by the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi

for the past two years.

But Barrett could augment the UI's reputation for excellence in the written word.

Every writer in the Writers' Workshop, every reporter for the DI, every freshman rhetoric student should be required to spend an hour watching Barrett make paper.

The clean smell of the paper and the sight of the work involved in making the medium well could be an effective lesson in the need for considered prose.

Cheap paper makes for cheap writing.

Barrett shows the value of cherishing the printed word as something to be meditated over, worked at, crafted.

Daily Iowan University Editor Lewis Wayne Greene's column, From the Metro Desk, appears on the Viewpoints page every other Wednesday.



"YOUR PAPERS APPEAR TO BE IN ORDER. APPARENTLY YOU ARE A HETEROSEXUAL MARRIED COUPLE. SORRY, WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE A COUPLA QUEERS."

Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Letters

Narrow views

To the Editor:

It's easy to see how Suzanne Janssen's comments on the growing opposition to President Ronald Reagan's policies could be misunderstood by her conservative critic, Jim Gardner (The Daily Iowan, July 3), who claims that "the facts don't support (her) opinions."

The problem is semantic ambiguity. Janssen is referring to popular opposition to Reagan's policies — you know, "what the people think" and all that. Gardner is referring to congressional opposition as indicated by votes favoring or disfavoring Reagan policies.

Of course, "looney liberals" do have that nasty tendency to be concerned about what the constituents of those congressional representatives think.

If we "looney liberals" look too much to "the people," many "contemptuous conservatives" (like Gardner) look too much to Congress and their voting patterns. That perspective tends to ignore things like the arm-twisting that went on before Reagan shoved the Contra aid package down the throats of the American people.

Also hidden from the narrow vision of that perspective is the fact that arm-twisting by Reagan is difficult to distinguish from blackmail. Consider the Reagan administration's response to Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Ia.) after his vote against the previous Contra aid package: suddenly an \$11 million federal project was moved from Iowa to Florida.

Gardner should wake up and smell the coffee, or better yet, the coffee beans since Reagan's policies may serve to put him and several thousand of

his "Rambo(ctionous)" buddies into an area which will allow them to do just that.

Clarke Rountree
931 Boston Way, No. 2

'Karate' criticism

To the Editor:

I just read the review of "Karate Kid II" written by Hoyt Olsen (The Daily Iowan, June 24) and I was shocked. I don't know where you find



these people to write these reviews, but to go see a movie based on traditions, substance and concepts that you know nothing about is bad enough. But then to make generalizations and accusations on it is just unprofessional journalism.

I agree that as sequels go, it is typical. A lot of potentially good dialogue and action never developed. And a lot of Western discriminations and misunderstandings are evident throughout it, just as they were to me in your review.

But to call the Samurai Code,

which is based on honor, loyalty, respect, beauty, strength and benevolence, "moronic," shows a lack of knowledge on your part.

To generally claim karate studios of violently battering students means that you have probably never attended a proper martial arts school.

As for the "beyond belief" karate technique that is used to win the fight, those of us in the martial arts know what is being done, and just how totally practical this technique is.

Having studied the martial arts in various forms for many years, and learned as much as I could about East Asian history and philosophy, I feel that the movie was based on some very good ideas and concepts, but the influences of Western culture in the making of the movie made them almost impossible to see. Where you say it lacks in heart, I say you lack in knowledge about a way of life and survival that started before the birth of Christ.

Lee Mattox

Radical approval

To the Editor:

In rejecting the actions of five women who doffed shirts as a protest against violent pornography, Mary Boone reasoned "Radical actions often elicit radical disapproval." (The Daily Iowan, July 7). As is often the case with demagogues, religious mystics and newspaper editors, you have said something profoundly meaningful despite yourself.

Radical action is action which reveals what's underneath an issue, at the root of it — the word comes from the Latin *radix*, meaning root.

It is obvious how the "radical

action" of those five brave women allowed us to see what's underneath the porn issue. With their own bodies, they revealed to us that beneath the fantasies pandered to us by a media that commercializes women's bodies, from Penthouse to MTV, is real flesh and blood, the bodies of individual humans being victimized.

The "radical disapproval" of the people who threw ice, rocks and dogfood at these women was a revelation of how easy it is in this society to deny the humanity of others, and how willing some people are to do so with violence.

The buried meaning in your statement, Ms. Boone, is that one revelation often begets another, for such is the nature of truth. It is an idea that "radicals," from Martin Luther to the 18th century English reformers, to Melissa Farley and her group, understand quite well.

We should be grateful to these women for choosing a radical act instead of the "mainstream protests" which you prefer, which would have left us as we were — ignorant and apathetic.

Peter Junker

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Jordan officials close 25 PLO offices

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel officials praised Jordan Tuesday for ordering 25 PLO offices closed, saying they hope the move will reduce terrorism in Israeli-held Arab territory and lead to better Israeli-Jordanian relations. But among the 800,000 Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, supporters of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat saw the order as another "step down the painful road to a Jordan-PLO split," as one Arab newspaper put it.

The closure order, announced Monday evening, affects all 25 offices in Jordan run by Arafat's Al Fatah Revolutionary Council, the largest PLO faction, the Jordanian government said. It said 12 non-Fatah offices will remain open. Jordan's King Hussein decided to close the Fatah offices because of Fatah criticism of his policies toward West Bank Arabs, the official Petra news agency said in Amman.

leave the Jordanian capital was Khalil al Wazir, Arafat's chief military lieutenant, known as Abu Jihad. He reportedly was planning to head to Tunisia.

In Amman on Tuesday, Jordanian security men Tuesday sealed PLO offices and gave Al Wazir 48 hours to leave Jordan.

Israeli leaders applauded the king's crackdown, for it reportedly will deprive the PLO of military offices in one of the frontline Arab states confront-

ing Israel. "I believe it's a development in the right direction," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in an Israeli radio report Tuesday. "There's no doubt in my mind it will reduce terrorism originating from the (occupied) territories." Rabin was referring principally to the West Bank, seized from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War. Israel also captured the Gaza Strip from Egypt and the Golan Heights from Syria in the war.



Workers in Painted Hills, Calif., clean up around an area of pavement that collapsed after an earthquake ruptured a water main below.

New safety position at NASA filled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A top aerospace troubleshooter was named Tuesday to head a new NASA office of safety, reliability and quality assurance to satisfy a key recommendation by the Challenger commission and to help prevent another disaster.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher said George A. Rodney, 65, will head the new office as an associate administrator reporting directly to Fletcher. Rodney, who currently holds a similar job with Martin-Marietta Aerospace Co. in Orlando, Fla., will join NASA about Aug. 1.

"I'm very proud that I was selected for the position," Rodney said in a telephone interview. "It's obviously a very challenging position and one that there's a lot of opportunity, as I view it."

The Challenger disaster commission, headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers, recommended June 9 that a new safety office be established.

"It would have direct authority for safety, reliability and quality assurance throughout the agency," the commission's report said. "The office should be assigned the work force to ensure adequate oversight of its functions and should be independent of other NASA functional and program responsibilities."

The commission was especially critical of NASA management in the wake of the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster and the apparent absence of an agency-wide safety organization. Challenger was doomed by a faulty rocket booster fuel joint but word about the danger never made its way to top management.

Goetz must stand trial for 1984 NY subway shootings

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's highest court Tuesday ordered Bernhard Goetz to stand trial for shooting four youths he thought were going to mug him on a subway train, ruling citizens cannot use deadly force any time they feel threatened.

"This decision means vigilante justice has no place in the streets of New York," said Randolph Scott-McLaughlin, lawyer for Darrell Cabey, one of the four youths shot by Goetz on a New York City subway Dec. 22, 1984.

The 7-0 Court of Appeals decision reversed an Appellate Division ruling dismissing attempted murder and assault charges against Goetz. The Appellate Division on a 3-2 vote upheld Goetz's claim that the prosecutor made a mistake in instructing the grand jury on the law of self-defense.

Chief Judge Sol Wachtler, writing the decision, said the lower court's action imposed a "subjective standard" for using deadly force that would permit force in almost any case where a person feels he is threatened.

The trial is scheduled for Sept. 2.



Bernhard Goetz

Panel's study links pornography, rape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese's pornography panel wants sweeping changes in federal and state laws to try to rid society of the smut it has concluded causes sexual violence, its final report showed Tuesday.

The formal presentation of the report today to Meese by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography will cap months of controversy that began well before the panel finished its yearlong, \$500,000 investigation.

The final draft of the report, open to inspection Tuesday, retains the most contentious

conclusion reached by the 11-member panel — that violence-oriented pornography is directly related to rape and that link also applies to non-violent sexual materials.

Barry Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has dogged commission proceedings the past year, said many of the proposals amount to censorship and clearly violate the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

"The report is a disgraceful enterprise which hides prudishness and moralism behind a thin veil of social science jargon," Lynn said.

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Earthquake rocks Palm Springs area

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A strong earthquake rolled across Southern California early Tuesday, awakening millions of people with a jolt, swaying skyscrapers and knocking out power to about 100,000 homes in this desert resort area.

No major injuries or damage was reported.

The pre-dawn quake, which registered 6.0 on the Richter scale, was centered near the Palm Springs resort, where building foundations were cracked and boulders tumbled across highways.

"It was a roar. I thought we were going to die," said Ben Lawing, 57, of Alta Loma, Calif., who was staying with

his wife at the posh new Maxim's de Paris Suite Hotel in downtown Palm Springs. "I was scared to death."

The earthquake was the biggest to jolt metropolitan Los Angeles since Feb. 9, 1971, when a 6.5 quake killed 65.

There was no immediate dollar damage estimate for Tuesday's quake, which struck at 2:21 a.m. along the Banning Fault, 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs and 110 miles east of Los Angeles.

Dennis Meredith of the Caltech seismology laboratory in Pasadena said the tremor was felt for about 30 seconds and was followed by more than a dozen aftershocks of magnitude 3 and above.

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n University Editor Lewis ene's column. From the ask, appears on the page every other Wednes-



ROSEXUAL QUEERS!

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of those five brave allowed us to see nderneath the porn th their own bodies, vealed to us that the fantasies pan-us by a media that icializes women's from Penthouse to real flesh and blood, lies of individual being victimized.

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Peter Junker

s policy Iowan welcomes letters ers. Letters to the editor typed and signed and include the writer's which will be withheld on letters must include the telephone number, which be published but is verify the letter. Letters ot be verified will not be Writers are limited to rs per month. Letters t exceed 200 words, as ve the right to edit for clarity.

Arts/entertainment

Brazilian pianist to perform tonight

By Maria Deligiorgis
Staff Writer

BRAZILIAN pianist Caio Pagano is in his fifth week as visiting professor of piano at the School of Music, and tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall, he will give his final performance on the UI campus.

Pagano was invited to the UI on the strong recommendation of violin professor Leopold La Fosse, with whom he had performed on several occasions in Brazil. La Fosse and Pagano met last summer in Brazil where Pagano was teaching. After meeting, they played a piece together, and found they enjoyed playing together very much, Pagano said.

WHEN LA FOSSE returned to Iowa, he encouraged Marilyn Somville, the music school director, to invite Pagano to the state to perform and to teach. "He is very well known in Brazil, and we heard about him locally through Leo La Fosse. We asked him to come as a function of openings in summer sessions," Somville said.

In 1965 Pagano received a law degree from the University of São Paulo, Brazil; but by 1969 he was in Hamburg, Germany completing a music degree at the Hanover Hochschule. In 1971 Pagano went back to his native country to teach. Pagano's New York debut was in 1975, drawing acclaim from public and critics alike.

"By the time I no longer needed it, I decided to get my doctorate," Pagano said. "The university in Brazil was looking for ways to get students and teachers to complete masters and doctorate degrees. It was very embarrassing for me to go back to school and to learn from my former col-



Caio Pagano will perform Clapp Recital Hall at 8 tonight.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

leagues, but they were very understanding."

THE MOST REFRESHING aspect of the pianist is that he is able to coordinate a satisfying teaching career with lucrative professional engagements; he is best known as a performer. In 1970 Pagano won the International Beethoven Award, and he has also garnered respect for the six records of contemporary compositions he has made on Brazilian labels.

"My time is equally divided between teaching and performing," Pagano said, "I perform about 30 concerts a year and I do not want to perform any more than that. The way I'm doing it, I still concertize enough — but not enough to make me a stressed pianist," he said.

PAGANO CONDUCTED A

lecture and performance last week at the UI on the Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion by Béla Bartók. Pagano's intent is to look back with contemporary ideas, and play the music of the past with that outlook. Most important is how he will affect his audience, giving them a new appreciation of the music.

"You cannot look at a piece of music as if it were a museum piece," Pagano said. "If you look at a piece of music with the reserve intended for the museum, that is precisely against the intent of the music."

"In 150 years of technical growth, we can go back and play Beethoven with a new eye," he continued. "The piano of Beethoven is gone, and even if you play on an old piano, it is still a piano reconstructed today. We must look into the past with the eyes of

the present.

"I ALWAYS PLAY for others. Even when I am alone, I imagine there are others with me or I even invite someone in just to listen. The performance will change you — and that is music's only goal. We should always imagine there is a great musician waiting to be converted by our performance. The function of music is to make addicts and converts," Pagano said.

Tonight Pagano will perform the Sonata in F Major, Hob. 23 by Haydn, the Beethoven Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57, and Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58. He will also perform a work by the Brazilian composer Gilberto Mendes, "Vento Noroeste," a composition which is dedicated to Pagano and which he premiered in 1982 at the New World Festival in Miami, Fla.

'American Anthem' lacks depth, insight

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

THE NEW FILM *American Anthem* is so shallow, insipid and meaningless, the only way the filmmakers could have shot this drivel and achieved less of an end result would have been if they had neglected to put any film in the camera in the first place. I went to the film with no great animosity, but as it meandered endlessly along, my distaste for it intensified with each passing frame.

I am not resentful of what *American Anthem* is, but rather of what it is not. Though the film is relentlessly filmed in the type of glossy imagery that is held so dear by the makers of commercials for McDonalds and Kodak; in reality it is so devoid of inspiration, insight or even cunning that it lacks the depth of the most blatant commercial.

THE FILM SEEMS incapable of the most simplistic of exploitation. Despite the obvious buzz word of "American" in its title, a cheap commercial ploy to cash in on the nation's jingoistic fervor, the film does not exploit America, nationalism, or even patriotism; indeed it doesn't use these themes at all. Director Albert Magnoli (of *Purple Rain*) bathes many of his

Film

American Anthem

Directed by Albert Magnoli. Written by Evan Archer and Jeff Benjamin and Susan Williams. Produced by Robert Schaffel and Doug Chapin. Rated PG-13.

Steve Tevere..... Mitch Gaylord
Julie Lloyd..... Janet Jones
Coach Saranhoff..... Michael Pataki
Mrs. Tevere..... Michelle Phillips

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scenes in red, blue or white lights, but he seems to do this just because he thinks the colors are pretty and not for any sort of blatant or subtle dramatic point.

The story itself is barely an excuse for Magnoli to play with his pretty colors. Mitch Gaylord, in what must generously be called his acting debut, plays Steve Tevere, a former hot shot high school athlete who is trying to make a gymnastic comeback after being sidelined by problems at home. Janet Jones plays Julie Lloyd, an independent would-be Olympian trying to adjust to training under a despotic new coach (who, as played by Michael Pataki of *Rocky IV*, resorts to his usual bogus Russian accent and a demeanor that seems more suitable for playing a prison warden than a gym coach). But

ultimately Jones, Gaylord and others who are training for a shot at the United States gymnastic team are in this film only because they are pretty to look at.

AMERICAN ANTHEM is not about the athlete's drive to succeed or even about an artistic need to achieve perfection. The film doesn't seem to care at all about what makes these athletes tick and questions about why they would work so strenuously at their sport are never given a first, let alone a second thought. Questions about personal sacrifice or the demands of achieving a personal best find no place in this film.

Though Gaylord is saddled with a lot of trumped up, superficial melodrama concerning his troubled home life, the film is not a character study. Scenes seem tossed in for cheap theatrical effect, like the absurd yelling matches with Gaylord's abusive father or an out-of-the-blue suicide attempt by his little brother.

Nor is the film about the camaraderie of athletes. Indeed, nobody in this film seems to like anyone else and the most prevalent emotion that exists on camera is ill-disguised contempt. Even Gaylord and Jones seem, at best, utterly indifferent to each

other, revealing their love scenes to be little more than a ludicrous excuse to get the two together for a few moments of semi-nudity.

THE ENTIRE CAST spends a remarkable amount of time snarling at each other. Maybe this is suppose to represent artistic temperament, but it comes off as just bad manners. Yet, miraculously, with no logical motivation, all this animosity mysteriously disappears by the film's end — when its time to share in their gymnastic victories.

But despite this last-minute attempt at gymnastic jubilation, the film isn't really about gymnastics. Just as it avoids revealing anything about the psychology of the sport, *American Anthem* also ignores its simple physical beauty; the grace and breathtaking splendor of acrobatics are lost to the film's Veg-o-matic editing. Used as mere rock video fodder, the gymnasts' routines are hacked into bite-sized, multiple images suitable only for keeping tempo with the film's dreary, droning rock score.

It is not that *American Anthem* is nihilistic; it hasn't enough imagination to be "anti" anything. Everything in *American Anthem* is purely mechanical, bereft of point of view or any personality that exists beyond the shallowness of its pretty cinematography.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Petulia (1968). Richard Lester directed this provocative mix of romance, comedy, drama and social criticism in an attempt to deal with the cultural turmoil of the late '60s. Set in San Francisco, the film chronicles the wooing of staid surgeon George C. Scott by the emotionally troubled Julie Christie. At 7 p.m.

Christmas in July (1940). In this Preston Sturges film, the slogan "If you can't sleep at night, it's not the coffee — it's the bunk" propels a lowly clerk into fame and fortune. This paradoxical version of "The American Dream" spins a romantic couple (Dick Powell and Ellen Drew) into greatness. At 9 p.m.

Music

Pianist Caio Pagano will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital

Hall. **Tim McKeighan** and **Amy Brake-man** will perform at 12:15 p.m. at the Garden Courtyard as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Art

101 Masterworks from the Permanent Collection will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through August 17.

Human Rights/Human Wrongs will be display at UI Museum of Art through August 17.

Jon A. Caweltt will display recent drawings in the Art Center Solo Space through July.

The Iowa Artisans Gallery will present "10 and still counting," a sampling of the work of furniture maker Russell Karkowski, through July 19.

Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art at the Carver Pavilion Links through September 28 as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

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Arts/entertainment

Ex-Go-Go singer releases solo album

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

YUCK. Belinda Carlisle, former lead singer of the Go-Go's, has released her first solo album, and to put it mildly, the record is dismal.

The LP, appropriately titled **Belinda**, stands more on Carlisle's status as an ex-Go-Go than on her talent.

The sticker on the front makes the gimmick obvious. It reads: "If you remember the Go-Go's, then surely you didn't forget Belinda Carlisle."

Yes, but what if we wanted to forget?

Carlisle's abilities are certainly forgettable. It is not that she is completely lacking in talent; she demonstrated a considerable amount of pop sensibilities during her days with the Go-Go's. The band managed to successfully metamorphose from an early Los Angeles punk band who said it "wanted to spit on Valley Girls" into a group of carefree women who sang of the joys of being a Valley Girl.

THE CHANGE IN image that the Go-Go's engineered is a testament to their brains and talent at manipulating the media and the public. Not only was the band good at selling itself, it was also competent in

The songs themselves are thrown-together pieces of pop schlock. The record's hit single is catchy on the surface, but completely vacuous underneath.



Belinda Carlisle

writing enjoyable pop songs that appealed to a wide variety of people. All this still doesn't mean that Carlisle is a gifted songwriter or an influential recording artist.

Though the record is named **Belinda**, she only co-wrote one of the 10 songs. The major songwriter on the record is Carlisle's former bandmate CharloTT Caffey, who wrote or co-wrote half the songs on the disc. (Caffey also plays guitar and sings on the record but for some reason only merits a small photo next to the large one of Carlisle.) Other notable contributors are Susanna Hoffs of the Bangles and Tim Finn of Split Enz.

NOW PARDON ME if I seem dense, but what the heck is that supposed to mean? What do they start to see? Is their infatuation enlightening them? Or is this just a convenient rhyme?

All the songs on the album are predictable and empty love songs. There are several about infatuation (with titles like "Mad About You," "I Feel the Magic," "Gotta Get to You" and "Shot In the Dark"), some of the oh-why-did-you-leave-me-boo-hoo variety (three, to be exact, including a cover of Frieda Payne's "Band of Gold").

Making up the remainder are three songs that feature the older and wiser Belinda reflecting on her deep knowledge of the modern relationship. ("Everything comes from the heart/I believe that it's true," she imparts in "From the Heart." Wow! Belinda must be the Nietzsche of the '80s!)

Carlisle's voice is in top shape on the record, alternating between the sweet soprano she used when singing with the Go-Go's and a more throaty alto. But good singing can't save these songs. They're trite and dull, the arrangements are full of saccharine, and there's no way to dress it up — this record is just plain bad.

Prince's movie overflows with stupidity

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

ONE LINE of the credits rolling by during the opening moments of **Under the Cherry Moon** says it all: "Film by Prince." Prince writes and performs the music for **Cherry Moon**. Prince dances in **Cherry Moon**. Prince acts in **Cherry Moon**. Prince directs **Cherry Moon**.

And Prince gets it mostly wrong. This is a film only for groupies delighted to be **Cherry-Mooned** by the star and his ego.

Prince plays a gigolo who epitomizes racist notions the Ku Klux Klan has held about blacks for decades; He's a lazy, amoral smart ass with rhythm who not only wants to sleep with every attractive white woman he meets, but wants to earn his living that way — and does. The only other significant black character in the film is his pal, Tricky, who does the same.

OF COURSE, the twisted logic of **Under the Cherry Moon** turns Prince (yeah, they gave him a film name, but we know who he really is) and Tricky into the heroes. To do this, the only other lifestyle dealt with on screen is that of the jaded wealthy, who uniformly conduct themselves as if at an audition for "Lifestyles of the

Film

Rich and Stupid." Compared to the behavior of these imbeciles, the shallow, self-indulgent hedonism of Prince and Tricky does acquire a heroic luster.

Mary, the romantic lead, appears on a balcony for her lavish birthday party wearing only a towel, which she promptly drops. Below at the party, an elephant plods about, a circus performer breathes flames, and a 10-year-old boy tries to pick up a girl by declaring, "We have Porsche. We have cable. How about it, baby?"

PRINCE'S TECHNIQUE for picking up Mary is about as subtle: They begin hurling dumb insults at one another so early that we know it must be true love. Mary declares, "I'll breathe easier when they're gone" to the security guards evicting Prince and Tricky from the party. "You might breathe easier if you took off your chastity belt," Prince snaps back wittily. Hi-ho, the merriment is on.

Later the romance really picks up when the couple enjoys a ritual mating dance and exchanges endearments: "Punk." "Brat." "Gigolo." "Cabbage head."

Young love is a beautiful thing.

There are two impediments to this meeting of true minds. One is Mary's father, who wears a jewel-studded dollar sign on his white suit jacket, never smiles and expects his daughter to marry a company executive whom he has selected. "Mary, you have no right," he blusters when Mary indicates she might like to choose her own mate.

The second is Mary, who Prince and Tricky decide needs to move from her sheltered rich existence to some understanding of the real world. This is a well-considered point — but Prince accomplishes this task by taking her to a posh restaurant where everyone wears evening gowns and tuxes, and then dancing on a table while rock music plays on a mammoth ghetto blaster.

THIS ACCOMPLISHED, we are now ready for repeated sex scenes where the lovers keep their clothes on. No sense losing the film's PG-13 rating and Prince's legion of underage paying fans for any shreds of artistic integrity at this point.

There is much more wrong with this film than misplaced values and an unbelievable plot. Prince the director's camera indulges Prince the actor constantly; Jerome Benton's modestly effective

Tricky is more credible than Prince's Prince, which consists mostly of practicing different seductive looks in front of the camera mirror.

Newcomer Kristin Scott Thomas, who plays Mary, has wonderful cheekbones and sufficient promise of acting talent that she will likely be seen again. But while she and Prince are both gorgeous to look at, that physical beauty doesn't translate into convincing chemistry during their love scenes, where the grappling is mannered and awkward.

THE PHYSICAL BEAUTY of Southern France (**Under the Cherry Moon** was filmed on location) is treated with similar mannered awkwardness, complete with sweeping shots of the beach, the moon, the billowing clouds, with the entire film shot in artsy black-and-white.

Prince includes little of what attracted all those fans originally. Only during his tabletop dance and a concluding video at the end of the film does Prince perform as a rock star. Nevertheless, he still exudes much of the charisma of his rock persona. Hordes of Prince fans who translate their affection for the star into enjoyment of his film will doubtless make it a box office success. More's the pity.

'The Sportswriter' portrays daily life

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

THE PEOPLE of the Trobriand Islands near New Guinea are curious, to say the least: They do not believe in cause and effect relationships. Their language has no words for "from," "to" and "because." Unlike most people, they see events, not processes. Frank Bascombe, narrator and main character of Richard Ford's novel **The Sportswriter**, would feel at home among these people.

It's not that Bascombe is crazy or suffers a crazy life. He's a sportswriter for a national weekly, is divorced, falls in love, has a properly upper-middle-class home in the Jersey suburbs.

Yet, he possesses a sense of keen anticipation; Bascombe relishes in the mystery and surprise of life. At one point he insists teachers shouldn't teach from age 32 to 65, "so that they can live their lives — not teach them away . . ."

Richard Ford does just that in **The Sportswriter**; within the framework of a conventional first person novel occurring over an Easter weekend, he establishes Bascombe's "responsibility to a somewhat larger world" while keeping that world large. As in so many good novels, ghosts preside over **The Sportswriter**: the

ghost of Bascombe's marriage, the ghost of his dead son, the ghost of his aspiration to be a novelist. Each ghost totters at the point of resurrection.

By dancing around the cliches of the man's novel, the mid-life crisis novel, the sports novel and the dead son novel, Ford creates something familiar but new. It's the believability of his hero that makes the book so moving, that exposes the gaping possibilities for loneliness and cynicism in all our lives.

Bascombe's voice is utterly true, yet it's interesting he feels his voice "totally lacked commitment, though it may well be this is as close as you can ever come to yourself, your own voice, especially with someone you love: mutual agreement with no significant irony."

What Ford has accomplished is artless art, something as smart as any post-modernist garble, but something delightful to read. **The Sportswriter** battles natural unpredictability within the unnatural constraints of the rising action/climax/falling action pyramid of a novel and allows for both. Bascombe's life veers from "everything in the offing, nothing gone wrong, all potential" to being "unsure now if life has not suddenly passed me like a big rumbling semi and left me flattened here by the road."

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UNIVERSITY THEATRES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Kind of prof.
5 Marconi specialty
10 Thailand, once
14 Word with cream or grapes
15 Correct
16 Sicilian city
17 Big horn
18 Lost color
19 QB's objective
20 — Joe, killer exposed by Tom Sawyer
22 — the season . . .
23 Kind of TV
24 Popular
26 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
27 Arrived
28 King or Arkin
30 Diplomatic rep.
33 Salesman's speech
35 Need of 30
36 Shakespearean prince
37 Hawkeye State
38 Attorney General Edwin
40 Bewilderment
41 Alfonso's wife
42 Arm, e.g.
43 Judged
45 Legal thing
46 — boy!
47 Samovars
48 Rant's partner
50 Limousine accessory
53 Southwestern building
55 Nabokov novel
56 Certain aircraft, for short
58 Intermediate: Comb. form

DOWN
1 Italian wine region
2 Long Island
3 Gilroy's 1965 Pulitzer Prize play, with "The"
4 Injuries
5 Knock
6 Violinmaker
7 Albee's 1967 Pulitzer Prize play, with "A"
8 Feminine suffixes
9 Like one or five
10 Creator of Alice the Goon
11 Green's 1927 Pulitzer Prize play
12 Indigo
13 Leo's locks
21 Seward Peninsula city
23 Argot
25 House destroyer
26 Confronted boldly
29 — Vegas
31 Labyrinth
32 Slovenian lake or town
33 Landing structure
34 Superior
39 North Sea feeder
40 Indicating
42 "Saturday Night"
44 Slips
49 Domicile
51 Light-bulb gas
52 Make happy
53 Among
54 Art style of the late 1920's
55 Kind of brake
57 Duck's relative
59 Possesses
60 Metz season

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SPRAT FISCIA SITS
ALONE RIDDIN' UED
FRIGHTENED FISH
ETHE LUNE MILANO
RELEST HOMERS
BOON WILFRICA
GADON POLINA FEE
AGAS FINAD BONY
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Sportsbriefs

NFL players rebel against drug plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The NFL players union filed a grievance against the league's Management Council Tuesday, saying it would not allow Commissioner Pete Rozelle's new drug plan to be "shoved down our throats."

NFL Players Association president Gene Upshaw said players were willing to talk with the commissioner about a new drug plan, but the program Rozelle announced Monday was not acceptable because negotiations had not been held between both parties.

"The NFL players have some ideas (on what can be done)," Upshaw said. "They have always been willing to sit down and talk about them. But what we are not willing to do is to accept it (the drug program) shoved down our throats."

NFLPA general counsel Richard Berthelsen said the union had filed a grievance with the NFL's Management Council in New York City. He said the council was asked to answer within 24 hours if it would accept arbitration on the issue.

"We filed a grievance to protest the drug program unveiled yesterday by the league," Berthelsen said. "It was filed against not only the Management Council, but each of the 28 clubs in the league. It's filed against the league itself and Commissioner Rozelle."

Dismissed Qualls sues Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Former University of Wisconsin-Madison women's basketball coach Edwina Qualls, fired this spring after 10 seasons, filed a lawsuit Monday challenging her dismissal.

Qualls seeks a review in Dane County Circuit Court of a May 30 decision by the UW Athletic Board's personnel committee to uphold her dismissal.

She contended the committee acted on insufficient evidence, used an arbitrary standard and failed to provide her a hearing before she was fired. She also claimed she was not provided with enough notice of the charges against her.

UW Associate Athletic Director Kit Saunders said if Qualls won the lawsuit, she likely would be reinstated in another position within the university, but not as women's basketball coach.

Mary Murphy, former assistant coach at Notre Dame, started her job as the new UW women's head coach Monday.

Cowboys lower offer to No. 1 draft pick

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys seem to have adopted a new strategy for dealing with holdouts.

Team officials have failed to sign their top four draft picks and Cowboys vice president Joe Bailey has decreased his offer on a four-year contract for No. 1 selection Mike Sherrard.

Leigh Steinberg, who represents the UCLA wide receiver, said the amount he was offered Monday was lower than the \$1.26 million for four years or \$1.575 million for five that he rejected Saturday.

"Joe made an offer (Monday) with the same structure as the last one, same number of years — and for less money. You might say our call was not quite as light as our others have been," Steinberg said.

Perez single drops Mets in tenth, 5-4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Parker led off the 10th inning with a double and scored on a single by Tony Perez Tuesday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a come-from-behind 5-4 triumph over the New York Mets.

Parker opened the 10th with a line-drive double to center off Roger McDowell, 7-2, the third Mets pitcher. Parker went to third on Eric Davis' infield out and Perez then grounded a hard single through the drawn-in infield, making a winner of John Franco, 3-4, the fourth Reds pitcher. It was Franco's second victory in two nights.

The Reds tied the score 4-4 in the ninth off reliever Jesse Orosco when Dave Concepcion singled and Buddy Bell hit the next pitch for his fifth home run of the year.

Mets starter Ron Darling allowed five hits over the first seven innings but departed when Eddie Milner led off the eighth with his sixth home run of the season.

Sports

Coppess hopes for quick turn around

CEDAR RAPIDS — 1986 has not been a good year for the top U.S. marathoner of a year ago but Clinton, Iowa, native Phil Coppess believes things can still turn around.

Last week at the Fifth Season 8K Coppess finished a disappointing fourth in 24 minutes, and one second. Coppess said he hopes a little more work can put him in top form at the Bix 7 race July 26.

"I tried as hard as I could but that was all I could do," Coppess said. "I have to get in a lot better shape before then. It's going to be tough because they got Salazar (Alberto), Geoff Smith, Curp (Mark), Rodgers (Bill). It's a good field."

Brad Zimanek

star runners to still work a regular 40 hour work week, said, "I hope to make the World Championship team and if I'm healthy I think I can make it."

OTHER RACE NOTES — According to Joe Henderson, Runner's World West Coast Editor, North Carolina State runner Kathy Ormsby "blacked out" before jumping from a bridge at the NCAA Track and Field Championships over a month ago.

Ormsby, who is now permanently paralyzed from the waist down, had a reputation of blacking out at races before her "suicide attempt".

Midnight Madness will be held in Ames on Saturday, July 12. Registration fee for any of the three races on race day is \$20. For more information contact race director Kevin Burke at (515) 294-1013 or 292-5027.

Bix 7 applications are due by July 19.

The 10th Annual Iowa City Hospice Road Races have been scheduled for October 19. There will be a one mile fun run, a 5,000-meter, a 10,000-meter and a half marathon race. The marathon has been canceled for 1986.

Brad Zimanek is DI Assistant Sports Editor. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

COPPESS, THOUGH he would like to place high at Bix, has a bigger goal that lies in front of him, and many other American runners, at the Twin Cities Marathon in October.

If he places among the top three U.S. finishers at the Twin Cities race, Coppess will qualify as part of the U.S. World Championship team which will compete in Rome in 1987. If Coppess accomplishes this feat it will give him some confidence to qualify for a different team in the 1988 — the U.S. Olympic team.

Last year at the Twin Cities race Coppess ran a time of 2:10:05 and collected a \$20,000 first prize for his efforts. This year he acknowledges, though, that the competition will be quite a bit stiffer.

"The training is going to have to start getting a lot better in a hurry if I hope to break 2:10," Coppess, who is one of the last

PGA hits O'Grady with stiff penalty

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A PGA Tour appeals committee upheld the \$5,000 fine, six-week suspension and one-year probation levied against Mac O'Grady for conduct deemed unprofessional, a published report said Tuesday.

The ruling Monday by the three-member panel was the final Tour appeal for O'Grady, who will decide with his lawyer on possible legal action as early as today, The Hartford Courant reported.

O'GRADY, 35, who earned his first Tour victory Sunday in the \$700,000 Greater Hartford Open, has suggested he may file a federal antitrust suit against the PGA if the penalties were upheld.

PGA commissioner Deane Beman levied the penalties, the stiffest he has handed down in his 12 years in the post, in connection with O'Grady's alleged verbal abuse of a female volunteer at the USF&G Classic in New Orleans in 1984.

THE INITIAL FINE was \$500, but the additional penalties were imposed following public statements made by O'Grady.

Attorney Steve Novak, who represents O'Grady, told the Courant the chairman of the appeals committee informed him Monday of the decision.

"Since we've exhausted all of our administrative avenues, we may have to consider legal



Mac O'Grady action as an alternative," he said in a telephone interview from San Diego.

"MAC WANTS a little more time to decide what he wants to do," Novak said. "I will do whatever is in the best interest of Mac O'Grady, but we both agree that it's to no one's best interest to keep this thing dragging on."

A spokesman for the Professional Golfer's Association in Ponte Vedra, Fla., said only there was "an indication" the PGA had denied O'Grady's appeal of his suspension.

The Courant reported O'Grady, who beat Roger Maltbie on the first playoff hole of the Greater Hartford Open to win \$126,000, is scheduled to begin his suspension Monday.

Patriots will be under new NFL drug program

BOSTON (UPI) — Six New England Patriot players who were named as drug abusers following the Super Bowl will reportedly be placed on a special program and be spotted frequently for drug use this season.

"The Patriots are an area of special concern," Dr. Forrest Tenant told the Boston Herald after being named the new NFL drug adviser Monday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

TENANT SAID the players will be required to participate in special drug education sessions along with undergoing frequent spot-testing.

"All the players who were identified in the past (as drug users) have demonstrated that there is reasonable cause to randomly test them."

Identified by the team as drug users after Super Bowl XX

were wide receivers Irving Fryar and Stephen Starring, defensive end Kenneth Sims, cornerback Raymond Clayborn, safety Roland James and running back Tony Collins.

"THEY WILL be put into a special on-going program that I will develop with the team physician and the team's independent drug consultant," Tenant said.

"The players who were identified will also have to attend additional education sessions. That is part of the plan."

The Patriots say the team no longer has a drug problem and the six players are clean.

Under the newly proposed NFL program, every Patriot would be randomly tested twice during the season. But the six named by the team last season would be tested more often than their teammates.

THE MOVIES

ASTRO
BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:30, 9:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

ENGLER I
LEGAL EAGLES (PG)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30

ENGLER II
TOP GUN
Weekdays 6:30, 9:00

CINEMA I
KARATE KID Part II
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA II
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Campus Theaters
BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)
Daily 4:00, 9:30

UNDER THE CHERRY MOON
Daily 7:30, 9:30

AMERICAN ANTHEM
Daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

LABYRINTH (PG)
Daily 1:30, 3:30

ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)
Daily 6:45, 9:30

RUNNING SCARED
Daily 1:45, 7:00

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Scoreboard

LPGA Money Leaders				PGA Money Leaders			
1. Pat Bradley	\$302,300	1. Greg Norman	\$547,779				
2. Juli Inkster	233,202	2. Bob Tway	460,005				
3. M.B. Zimmerman	173,949	3. Andy Bean	435,674				
4. Amy Alcott	148,989	4. Hal Sutton	398,769				
5. Patty Sheehan	147,094	5. Payne Stewart	314,784				
6. Val Skinner	128,436	6. Calvin Peete	312,959				
7. Chris Johnson	125,842	7. John Mahaffey	311,540				
8. Betsy King	120,277	8. Dan Pelt	299,863				
9. Jan Stephenson	119,490	9. Ray Floyd	263,288				
10. Sandra Palmer	116,649	10. Tom Watson	261,338				
11. Judy Dickinson	108,037	11. Bernhard Langer	247,891				
12. Becky Pearson	101,546	12. Fuzzy Zoeller	242,883				
13. Ayako Okamoto	86,045	13. Doug Tewell	225,914				
14. M. Spencer-Devlin	83,403	14. Mark O'Meara	221,236				
15. Laurie Rinker	80,480	15. John Cook	215,681				
16. Jana Gideon	80,335	16. Paul Azinger	213,686				
17. Debbie Massey	77,301	17. Curtis Strange	213,582				
18. Beth Daniel	70,895	18. Larry Mize	212,704				
19. Jody Rosenthal	64,455	19. Tom Kite	212,488				
20. Penny Pult	63,626	20. Mac O'Grady	195,572				
21. Lauren Howe	62,968	21. Jack Nicklaus	194,715				
22. Hollis Stacy	59,885	22. Don Pooley	187,751				
23. Amy Benz	58,250	23. Chip Beck	180,563				
24. Deb Richard	56,302	24. Donnie Hammond	180,183				
25. Jane Crafter	54,868	25. Roger Maltbie	176,848				

National League Standings				American League Standings					
Late games not included				Late games not included					
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	55	24	696		Boston	42	29	592	
Montreal	44	36	550	11 1/2	New York	46	38	548	7 1/2
Philadelphia	40	40	500	15 1/2	Cleveland	43	37	538	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	46	418	22 1/2	Baltimore	42	38	521	9
St. Louis	33	47	413	23	Toronto	44	41	518	10
Chicago	32	46	410	23	Milwaukee	40	41	488	12 1/2
					Detroit	40	42	486	12 1/2
West					West				
San Francisco	45	37	549		California	45	37	549	
Houston	45	38	542	1/2	Texas	45	38	542	1/2
San Diego	42	40	512	3	Chicago	36	43	469	8 1/2
Atlanta	41	42	494	4 1/2	Kansas City	37	45	451	8
Cincinnati	37	43	463	7	Minnesota	36	47	434	9 1/2
Los Angeles	37	45	451	8	Seattle	36	49	424	10 1/2
					Oakland	32	52	381	14

Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
Houston 4, Montreal 1	Cincinnati 5, New York 4	Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 2	St. Louis at Los Angeles, late	Pittsburgh at San Diego, late	Chicago at San Francisco, late	Seattle 8, Toronto 5	Chicago 6, Cleveland 5
Texas 6, New York 1	Detroit 5, Minnesota 1	California 14, Milwaukee 3	Baltimore at Kansas City, late	Oakland at Boston, late			

Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Atlanta (Alexander 0-0)	at Philadelphia (Gross 8-1), 11:35 a.m.	Cincinnati (Browning 6-7)	at New York (Gooden 10-3), 12:35 p.m.	Chicago (Lynch 0-0)	at San Francisco (LaCoss 8-3), 2:05 p.m.	Houston (Knepper 10-0)	at Montreal (Youmans 8-5), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 5-5)	at San Diego (McCullers 4-2), 9:05 p.m.	St. Louis (Mathews 4-1 or Burns 4-4)	at Los Angeles (Valentzuela 10-6), 9:35 p.m.	Detroit (Morris 7-6)	at Minnesota (Anderson 2-1), 12:15 p.m.	Cleveland (Niekro 5-6)	at Chicago (Dotson 7-7), 1:30 p.m.

Cup Night

Rated "R"

CE \$3

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ZZLE

32 Slovenian lake or town

33 Landing structure

34 Superior

39 North Sea feeder

40 Indicating

42 "Saturday Night"

44 Slips

49 Domicile

51 Light-bulb gas

52 Make happy

53 Among

54 Art style of the late 1920's

55 Kind of brake

57 Duck's relative

58 Possesses

60 Metz season

Sports

Female player hasn't drawn new Fame fans

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Nancy Lieberman, trumpeted as the first woman ever to compete in a men's professional league, has yet to yield results at her team's box office, the team's owner said Tuesday.

The Springfield Fame of the United States Basketball League has averaged about 1,200 fans over six home games this season, said team owner Harry Gilligan.

That is about the same number of fans the club drew last year.

The Fame, in first place in the league, has announced plans to move from the Springfield Civic Center after Sunday night's league All-Star game.

It will take up quarters at the Blake Arena at Springfield College, a facility which holds slightly more than 2,000 spectators. The Civic Center seats more than 8,000.

"I DON'T THINK Nancy has added significantly to our attendance," he said. "I expected her to draw more fans. Not a lot more, between 100 and 200 more."

Gilligan said he was not disappointed with the overall home attendance figures, however.

"Without her as a factor, the crowds are still the same as they were last year," he said. "And I'm not disappointed in that."

Lieberman stepped into action June 10 against the Staten Island Stallions and made history. She went scoreless as the Fame won 122-107 before 2,186 fans at the Civic Center.

A former standout for Old Dominion University and the U.S. Olympic team, Lieberman has scored 2.5 points per game.

"I think Nancy has done a good job," Gilligan said. "She's a rookie and she is still learning the ropes."

GILLIGAN SAID he had wanted to play at Blake Arena the entire season but was unable to work out details with officials at the college.

"The Civic Center is too big for us," said Gilligan. "There is just too many seats and the cost of operating it is too expensive."

The smaller confines of the Blake Arena will create a more exciting atmosphere, he said.

Schramm: NFL did no wrong in negotiations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys president-general manager Tex Schramm Tuesday acknowledged his team attempted to sign USFL players, but insisted negotiations were for services after the expiration of USFL contracts.

Schramm, testifying for a second day, was cross-examined by USFL attorney Harvey Myerson during the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust trial against the NFL in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Myerson asked Schramm about the signing of fullback Todd Fowler in 1985 after he finished his last season under contract with the Gamblers. He had been chosen by Dallas in the NFL's supplemental draft in June 1984, a special draft held by the NFL to divide negotiating rights for USFL players.

Schramm testified Monday that of the 79 USFL players chosen by NFL teams in that draft, 39 were later signed by NFL clubs "after they were released or sold by the USFL."

Myerson pressed Schramm as to whether NFL teams were attempting to lure away players from USFL teams. "It's possible that negotiations were held or talks were held," Schramm said, "but nobody was signed until their contracts were up."

Myerson pointed out the Cowboys had drafted Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, while he still had several years to run on his contract with the Generals.

Schramm heatedly replied, "When we drafted Roger Staubach, he was five years away from playing for us. ... We are patient."

He explained that in the late 1960s the quarterback had an obligation to fulfill a term with the U.S. Navy after graduation from the Naval Academy. "In both cases (Staubach and Walker) we were willing to wait."

Schramm insisted that although Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president for personnel, had contacted Walker several times since he was signed by the Generals, the Cowboys "had no intention" of attempting to sign him away from the USFL team.

"We had no desire to talk contract with him," he said. "We respected his contract and expected him to fulfill it."

Myerson cited the Fowler and Carthon cases in connection with a 1983 memo written by the head of the NFL's Management Council, Jack Donlan, in which Donlan advocated attempting to force up salaries for lower-paid USFL players as a way to get the league to stop paying high salaries to its top rookies.

Whom to call

Table with 2 columns: Category and Phone Number. Includes Editor (353-6210), Newsroom (353-6210), Display advertising (353-6205), Classified advertising (353-6201), Circulation (353-6203), Business Office (353-5158).

In Classifieds

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For more information call 353-6209

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VOLUNTEERS needed for three year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August-October. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids regularly. Call 319-366-2123, Monday-Friday, from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

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DETASSELERS wanted. Earn up to \$6 per hour. Call 351-4351, please leave name and number.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-887-8000, Extension 9-912 for current federal list.

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FURNISHED efficiency apartment and two bedroom furnished apartment in historic brick house, utilities paid, grad student preferred, close 351-5178, 351-4303.

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One bedroom unit in Coralville, clean and well-cared for, AC, offstreet parking, on busline, nice back yard for sunbathing and garden. \$290. Call 351-4310.

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CLOSE IN, efficiency in older house, \$240 includes utilities, parking, no pets. 351-2415.

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FEATURING: Enormous courtyard with 50 foot pool, beautifully landscaped, offstreet parking, on busline near U of I Hospitals, AC, laundry, on-site management and maintenance. Ask about the FREE MAGNIFYING TELEPHONE CLOCK RADIO giveaway while the supply lasts with a minimum 6 month lease. Model apartments open daily.

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Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Room 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 pm. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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TWO bedroom, Coralville, \$290 includes water, laundry, parking, no pets. Leasing now for fall. 351-2415.

THREE bedroom, 4-ples, close in, Coralville, extra parking, large private yard, laundry, central air, all appliances, \$450/month, 354-3710 after 5pm.

EFFICIENCY, well-kept, only four blocks from campus — off Iowa, Avenue, \$280/month, available August 1. Call 338-4768.

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Quiet, luxury two bedroom across from Eika Club, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry, shopping facilities, AC, offstreet parking, \$435/month. Days, 363-6993, evenings, 361-3070.

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THREE bedroom across from Arena, HW paid, Cambus, offstreet parking, available August 1, 351-7285.

ONE bedroom semi-furnished apartment, close in, \$350/month, 351-5270.

SMALL apartment in Coralville, non-smoker, ground level, on busline, fireplace, utilities paid, available August 1, \$270. Phone 354-4699.

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ABSOLUTELY gorgeous two bedroom duplex with basement. Overlooking a "National Forest." Near downtown. Available fall. 338-4774.

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LARGE efficiency, quiet, South Dodge, offstreet parking, \$400/month, available fall, no pets, \$245. After 7pm, 354-2221.

LARGE one bedroom, South Dodge, W/D, microwave, \$295/month, no pets. After 7pm, 354-2221.

1902 MUSCATINE

Sunny, very clean, two bedroom, large tree-lined lot, AC, nice finished, offstreet parking, garage possible. Busline. No pets. \$400 plus GAE. Available August 15, 338-2263.

THREE bedrooms, seven blocks from Pentacrest, offstreet parking, Call Tom, Coldwell-Banker, Anderson-Bender, 351-3355.

DELUXE two bedroom, split foyer, family room with fireplace and bar, 1-1/2 baths, garage with opener, deck, large fenced yard, Taylor Drive, \$550, August 20th. Call 354-6331, 338-9053.

TWO bedroom duplex, reasonable, on busline, August 1. Call 338-4713.

ONE bedroom basement, laundry, 1909 Muscatine Avenue, busline, available immediately, \$295 plus utilities. 338-3071.

982 TERRACE ROAD, two bedroom, full basement, \$375/month. Call 354-5687 or 338-2962.

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER, nearly two acres nine miles southwest, three bedroom house, excellent condition, Iowa City schools, hard surfaced road, available August. 683-2445.

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UNFINISHED house for sale on Cedar River north of Sobies. Custom built, California style. Skylights, decks, water and septic. \$55,000. Serious callers only. 805-855-2822.

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Monday-Friday 11-6

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1871 ARTCRAFT, 14x70, Sunrise Hwy. Two bedroom, study, spacious kitchen, frige, stove, window AC, very good condition. Call 354-6623 after 5:30.

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12x68, 2-3 bedrooms, Coralville, busline, \$3000, best offer 645-2977, 353-4774.

10x60, three bedroom, excellent condition, central air, washer/dryer, Sunrise Village, IC, \$5500, 1-12-2026, O. Beane.

MUST SELL! URGENT, cozy 1978 Bayview, 14x65, C/A, fireplace, W/D, Bon Aire. Evenings, 351-1119.

1975 BAYVIEW, 14x70, two bedroom, C/A, deck, appliances, very spacious, \$10,900 negotiable. 1986 14x70 3 Br., \$13,970 1986 18x50 3 Br., \$18,990 Used 14' x, frige, selection from \$3500

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- 2722-2736 WAYNE AVENUE (One bedroom) \$265
- 1104 5TH STREET CORALVILLE (One bedroom) \$260

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 210 E. 9th St., Coralville
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Large two bedroom apartments, available July or August 1, \$400/month. Call John, 351-2509 or call collect, 1-242-8278.

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 Now leasing three bedrooms for \$575, HW paid, three bedrooms with central air for \$530 plus all utilities; two bedrooms for \$495 plus electricity. Free cable TV. Convenient laundry areas. Private offstreet parking. Close to campus. Call now, 351-0322.

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SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

EFFICIENCY apartment, unfurnished, all utilities paid! \$195. Also, large three bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$375, excellent value, central air, quiet. 337-5471, 351-5178.

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, close, large yard, August 1, \$500 plus deposit: 337-9787.

BEAUTIFUL, near downtown, three bedroom house with sunporch, hardwood floors, basement, available July 1/August 1. Call 338-4774.

CLOSE to campus, nice house, four large bedrooms, \$700, plus utilities, partially furnished. 351-4283, O. Beane.

THREE bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, garage, large yard, no river, \$695, available immediately. No pets. After 7pm, 354-2221.

SPACIOUS three bedroom, very close in at 208 East Davenport, \$325/month. Call John, 354-8930.

HUGE five bedroom, fireplace, three baths, walking distance to U (west side), \$800/month. Nita Haug Realty, 338-6452.

EXTREMELY clean four bedroom, newly carpeted, walking distance to U, \$650, 338-6452.

THREE plus bedroom ranch, garage, walking distance to U, \$500/month. Nita Haug Realty, 338-6452.

TWO 6 bedroom houses on South Lucas, August 1 leasing, \$950/month plus utilities. 351-2247.

TWO bedroom, stove/refrigerator furnished, on bus City busline, available 8/10/86, \$350/month plus utilities. 338-1233, evenings or weekends.

SMALLER 2-3 bedroom near downtown, apartment for a related couple, \$360. Call 648-3375, 9:00-12:00am.

FOUR bedroom house, full bar in basement, hardwood floors, AC, W/D hookups. 338-4774.

LUXURY live bedroom house, 2-car garage, big backyard, near downtown, fireplace, enclosed. Great deal! 338-4774.

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, July 9, 1986 — Page 12

Soviet Bubka vaults to record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka set a world record with a 19 feet, 8 3/4 inches, (6.01 meter) leap Tuesday to highlight the fourth day of the Goodwill Games.

Bubka beat by one centimeter the mark he set in Paris last year. Fellow Soviet Radion Gataullin took second place with 19-1/2 (5.80), ahead of Earl Bell of the United States, who cleared 18-10 1/2 (5.75).

U.S. runner Pamela Marshall won the 200 meters, clocking 22.12 seconds to edge Poland's Ewa Krasprzik by one-hundredth of a second. The American relay team beat the Soviets in the women's 4 by 400 meter event. Chandra Cheeseborough, Brenda Cliette, Lillie Leatherwood and Diane Dixon won in 3 minutes, 31.2 seconds.

IN THE 800 meter race, Americans Johnny Gray and Stanley Redwin were first and second with times of 1 minute, 46.52 seconds and 1:46.89.

The Soviet 4 x 400 meter relay team nicked the U.S. men's team, 3:01.25 seconds to 3:01.47 seconds.

"I think that the limit is still far away as vaulting technique is being constantly improved," Bubka said after his record-breaking leap. "I'm glad that this happened at the world's first Goodwill Games, which serve the noble ideals of sport, promoting friendship between nations," he said.

Bubka's world record fol-



Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union screams with joy as he clears 19 feet, 8 3/4 inches in the pole vault at the Goodwill Games, setting a new world record. Bubka held the previous world record.

lowed a typically bold piece of pole vaulting by the 22-year-old student from Donetsk, in the Ukraine.

Bubka breezed into the competition with the bar at 18-8 1/4 (5.70) when his rivals were already struggling. He cleared that height easily and pressed on over 19-1/4 (5.80) and 19-2 1/4 (5.85) as American Mike Tully at 18-8 1/4 (5.70) and then Bell fell by the wayside. When Gataullin failed at 19-2 1/4 (5.85), Bubka was left with only the record to beat.

THE ONLY MAN to have cleared 19-8 1/4 (6 meters) asked the judges to put the bar straight up to 19-8 1/4 (6.01 meters). The crowd of 30,000 fell silent as Bubka pounded down the runway and sailed clear of the bar, not even brushing it.

East Germany's Hagen Melzer edged American Henry Marsh by 86-100ths of a second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, clocking 8:23.06 minutes. Soviet runner Olga Bondarenko outlasted com-

patriot Svetlana Ulmasova to win the 5,000 meters in 15:03.51, almost two seconds better than American Cindy Bremser coming in third at 15:11.79 seconds.

It was a similar story in the men's 1,500 meters where Pavel Yakovlev (3:39.96 minutes) beat fellow Soviet Igor Lotorev second (3:40.18). American Steve Scott had to settle for third place in 3:40.31, with fellow U.S. athlete Jim Spivey just one tenth of a second behind.

Exams may keep Mills off court

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Poor entrance exams may bar Terry Mills from playing basketball at Michigan this fall, but he may still be able to enroll at the nationally recognized academic institution, a school official said Tuesday.

Mills — Michigan's "Mr. Basketball" and the Wolverines' top prep recruit this year — was declared ineligible Tuesday after failing to meet the new academic standards set by the NCAA's Proposition 48.

That rule — which does not officially go into effect until August — calls for incoming college freshmen athletes to score at least a combined 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a composite score of 15 on the American College Test.

MILLS, RATED by one national publication as the top prep player in the country, failed to score the 700 minimum on three attempts on the SAT. His last try on June 7 came up 50 points short.

While his score would not allow him to get into many other major colleges, Mills may be a freshman this fall or winter semester at Michigan considered one of the top academic schools in the country.

"We don't have any individual test score requirements," said Michigan Admissions Director Cliff Sjogren. "There are no (test score) cutoffs to get into the University of Michigan. We have some people enrolled that have verbal scores as low as 300."

A major factor in Mills' favor is that the university doesn't just look at college entrance board exam scores, Sjogren said. At least 11 or 12 criteria are used to determine who's accepted into Michigan, he said.

"Three or four of the criteria deal with the quality of the high school that the person comes from," Sjogren said. "We also look at the pattern of success that person had at that school, the quality of classes taken, the trend of the school's record for preparing students for the University of Michigan and if the person has won any special recognition."

SJOGREN SAID that "special recognition" includes All-America honors in sports.

"If they're an All-America basketball player, All-America football player or an All-America baseball player, it'll have some influence on our decision," he said. "We do the same thing on good flutists."

Sjogren explained that high school students with special recognition are accepted at Michigan for three reasons — "the student population, society's interest and the university community itself."

MILLS HAS NOT yet decided whether he will try to enroll at Michigan this fall or wait until winter term. He does have the option of retaking the SAT exam in October. If he scores a 700 on that test, he would be eligible for the winter semester.

Local bikers must ride on right side of law

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Summer is here and more people are using bicycles for transportation and recreation.

But, like a motorist, a cyclist must observe traffic laws.

By not obeying stop signs, turn signals, one-way streets and lane changes, a cyclist can be charged with a traffic violation and fined.

Lights and reflectors are required on a bicycle when riding after dark and according to Iowa City police officer Robert Stika, "three fourths of the people don't know about that law."

Stika said the light should be fastened to the front of the bike and must be visible from 500 feet away. A reflector must be on the bike and the reflector must be seen from 300 feet away which is almost the length of a city block.

"In the case of a 10-speed, reflectorized wheels are getting them by," Stika said.

There are also bike laws governing the riding and parking of bikes in the downtown business area.

IT IS ILLEGAL to park a bike downtown if it is not parked in a bike rack, Stika said, and any bicycle obstruct-

ing traffic or creating a hazard can be impounded by a police officer.

Riding on sidewalks in the downtown area is prohibited. This law applies to the area from the north side of Bloomington Street to the south side of Court Street, and from Madison to Van Buren Streets.

Stika added that this area does include sidewalks on north Linn Street by the Hamburg Inn No.2, Tuck's Place and Magoo's.

WHEN RIDING a bike on roadways, cyclists must ride single file although Stika said that law is often violated.

"People do ride double or triple across and when they hear a car they ride single file. That doesn't bother us unless an officer complains," Stika said.

Only one person is allowed on a bike at a time, unless it is a bike specifically designed for two riders. The cyclist must be riding on a permanent seat.

When riding, the cyclists must not carry packages or bundles which prohibit them from holding on to both handlebars.

Clinging to a moving vehicle while operating a bicycle is also prohibited and according to Stika was not a problem for

several years until recently with the popularity of mopeds.

Although a violation of the law can result in a fine, Stika said that police would rather not issue tickets.

"WE TRY TO GET people to abide by the law without having to do it (give a ticket)," Stika said. "We do it when there have been some violations and complaints."

There are no rules requiring bicycle licensing but bikes can be registered through the police department at no charge. Registering a bike can be beneficial if the bike is

stolen.

Engraving the bike with the rider's driver's license number is another way of identification if the bike is stolen.

If a bike is stolen on campus property, contact Campus Security at 353-4583. If the bike is stolen anywhere else in Iowa City, call the Iowa City Police Department at 356-5275.

When reporting a stolen bike, be prepared to give a full description of the bike; the make, size, type, color, serial number, police department registration number, any identifying marks and the location of where it was stolen from.

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