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# Continuing mall saga hits city like a ton of bricks

By Mark Leonard

Even the mention of bricks is enough to send city officials cringing these

gave the go-ahead for more construction on the College Street Plaza near the Iowa City Public Library. Everything went smoothly until the city discovered that \$15,000 worth of bricks being put down did not match those already there.

Work came to a halt and the city was left with 48,000 bricks it couldn't use. The city contemplated using the bricks somewhere else or, perhaps, even having a brick sale.

'Basically, we decided that the Last summer, the Iowa City Council bricks we started to lay were unsatisfactory," Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said at the time, so new, matching bricks were purchased and installed in place of the old ones.

> NOW, THOUGH, there is another installment in the brick saga: This sum-

City Plaza - including all those new bricks - will be torn up to make way for the \$14.1 million downtown hotel project.

A city environmental impact study on the urban renewal project said the city "intends to minimize the impact of the removal of approximately 12,000 square feet of City Plaza through the renovation of Blackhawk Minipark (approximately 7,300 square feet) concurrently with the construction of the

north on City Plaza from the hotel site. Renovation of the minipark is estimated to cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000

City Manager Neal Berlin said Sunday once the hotel project is given the final go ahead, work will begin to remove part of City Plaza.

Councilor John Balmer said the city will save the bricks that are removed, but he did not say what the bricks will be used for. "I'm sure we will keep these bricks. There's no question."

the city will try to use the bricks after they are removed from the plaza. "We are going to be using the bricks ... and some of the other material there in Blackhawk Minipark."

Will the city's other surplus of 48,000 bricks ever be used? Neuhasuer said she is unaware of their fate. "I don't know what happened to them," she said. "I think we still have them."

Berlin said, "We used some of them down at the Rec Center for the parking

MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER said lot. I don't know how many we still have, but I know we have some."

> Any work on the City Plaza will be done on scedule with the hotel. Financing of the facility is being worked on now by Developer Vernon Beck and the city is preparing a \$3.5 million urban development action grant to submit to the Housing and Urban Development department.

A public hearing on the UDAG application has been tenatively set for

# Shuttle ready for launch, despite delay CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -

Space shuttle Challenger stands poised for its maiden blastoff today, its image as a trouble-plagued ship fading with the report Sunday that its launch countdown was the smoothest ever.

Despite three minor last-minute problems, NASA officials said all appeared ready for the planned 12:30 p.m. Iowa time launch today of America's second shuttle.

"I feel ready to go - and good," said Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, a NASA associate administrator.

Veteran commander Paul Weitz, 50, and space rookies Karol Bobko, 45, Story Musgrave, 47, and Donald Peterson, 49, were in fine shape for their five-day, \$266 million flight.

So was the weather, despite earlier concern about jet stream winds high above the oceanside launch pad. Winds 40,000 feet high were predicted to range up to an acceptable 115 mph.

"IT WILL BE HOT and sunny here, and a good day for launch," said Maj. Donald Greene, the chief Air Force weatherman for the base.

Abrahamson said he was confident the winged space freighter was finally rid of the engine leak problems that delayed its debut by two and one-half months, cost NASA \$10 million and jeopardized the entire 1983 shuttle launch schedule.

A successful flight is critical to NASA's effort to fly five shuttle missions this year. Challenger is scheduled to fly a second mission in early June, and again in early August.

Goals of the flight include the deployment tonight of a huge orbital switchboard satellite, which will vastly improve communications with future shuttle missions, and a three-hour spacewalk Thursday by Musgrave and Peterson to test new \$2 million

NASA officials described Challenger's debut mission as the toughest yet.

Launch test director Norman Carlson called the countdown the smoothest he had seen in 20 years.

THE OPTIMISTIC report stands in marked contrast to the gloom that gripped the shuttle program from late December through February, when three major engine problems cropped

up in succession. Fixing those problems cost \$4 million for engine repairs and \$6 million in extra work needed to get back on

See Shuttle, page 6

# **Authorities** ready for huge crowd

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -The Florida Highway Patrol predicts a crowd of up to 1 million people will jam the 'space coast' for today's blastoff of the space shuttle Challenger at the Kennedy Space Center. Area beaches are already jam-

med with college students on spring break, Easter vacationers and participants in a surfing con-

District commander Bill Stringfield of the highway patrol said Brevard County's 273,000 population would probably jump to as many as 1 million by launch time at 12:30 p.m. Iowa time.

"We expect this to be the largest crowd since Apollo 11," said Trooper M.R. Trammell Sunday. "People already are lining up at the port area (south of the launch site) and in Titusville (directly west of the launch pad.)

"We have canceled all days off for troopers in Brevard County and will bring in troopers from other areas," he said. 'Everyone, including supervisors, will be on the road

**BREVARD COUNTY Sheriff** Jake Miller canceled days off for his people and asked for assistance from military police to help in traffic control and "to free my people for law enforce-

Among the VIP guests expected to watch the launching from the Kennedy Space Center was Jean-Loup Chretien, a French 'spationaut'" who flew on a recent Soviet Soyuz space mission.

Tents and mobile campers sprung up amid portable toilets along Bennett Causeway, one of the favored viewing sites connecting the mainland with Merritt Island.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

# Stretch and strain

The afternoon sun illuminates dance students Sarah DeGunther, left, and two rehearsed with Rachel Lampert, founder of the Rachel Lampert and Dan-Mark Weust as they stretch out in the Space Place in North Hall Sunday. The cers dance company. Lampert will work with UI students until April 15th.

# Ul worker hurt in power outage

By Jeff Eichenbaum

An Iowa City man is still in serious condition following an electrical accident that sent 5,000 volts through his body Friday afternoon at the UI Power

Robert Hradek, a UI electrician and sub-foreman at the plant, was "actually on fire" after he touched a live line while working on an electrical distribution panel, according to Joseph Brisben, associate director of the UI Office of Public Information.

Hradek, 30, suffered burns on his face, chest, forearms and legs. He is listed in serious condition at UI

Hospitals. The accident knocked out electrical power to many UI buildings on the east side of campus. The power outage shut down the Main Library and several classroom buildings and left dormitory residents without heat or water

Hradek was working with test equipment on a switching gear about 1:15 p.m. when, Brisben said, he "touched a live line," causing flames to shoot out.

Two men were on the scene at the time, Brisben said, "One grabbed a container of CO2 and put the fire out" while the other man wrapped Hradek, who was on fire, in a carpet. "They then called an ambulance.'

WHEN THE ELECTRICITY went out, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric provided power immediately for many buildings, Brisben said.

The blackout lasted longer at some buildings than at others. Brisben explained that power from Iowa-Illinois couldn't be rechannelled to all buildings because of the damaged distribution system at the power plant. One of the buildings without elec-

tricity was the UI Water Plant, forcing

the UI to switch to the city's water. Brisben said. Several residence halls were without hot water for over 12 hours. Students were asked to conserve water until power could be restored.

Repair workers labored past 1 a.m. Saturday, when the damaged distribution system was finally repaired, restoring electricity. About an hour later "the water was back on," Brisben said, and "by 6 a.m.,

everything was fully functional." John D. Houck, assistant director of the power plant, said Hradek has worked at the plant "quite some time," and agreed the job could be dangerous. "Hradek works with high voltage and you've got to be quite

careful with that.' According to the UI Hospitals' press service, Hradek's condition had improved from critical to serious. "He could move to fair condition in the next day or so," she added.

UI ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT researchers took measures to save experiments Friday that required constant temperature and lighting control.

A UI Campus Security official said Sunday the office received many calls over the weekend from people who wanted buildings opened up because they had left items such as books or clothes behind when the lights went off

Among the buildings that were without power were Spence Laboratories of Psychology, Van Allen Hall, Old Armory, Seashore Hall, the Zoology Building, Phillips Hall, the Engineering Building and Lindquist Center, which houses the WEEG Computing Center.

Officials at UI Hospitals said power there was not affected by the accident. The power plant provides electrical power to about 60 percent of the UI.

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# Weather

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the mid-40s. A chance of rain or snow tonight, with lows in the low 30s. A chance of rain Tuesday, with highs in the low

By Tom Buckingham

A revised height-and-weight chart recently issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company may lead overweight people to believe they are maintaning a healthy weight, according to two professors in the UI College of Medicine.

The chart, which is issued to doctors throughout the country as a public service by the company, has been revised for the first time since 1959 and now shows that people may weigh more, yet still be at an optimum weight.

The added pounds vary according to sex and height, and range for men from an increase of 13 pounds for short men to an increase of two pounds for tall men. Women made less dramatic gains, ranging from 10 pounds for tall women to two pounds for tall women.

professor says. "Those charts are an average of where people are, not what they should be."

"I don't think you should follow them," a UI

UPON RELEASING the revised chart, the insurance company said it is safe for the average American to weigh more now than in the past because the increase in weight is offset by the increased amount of exercise, and decreased amount of smoking, high blood pressure, and high-

cholesteral diet in the population. But UI doctors said body fat is a more important variable than actual weight in determining a person's

Charles Tipton, UI professor of physiology, said looking at weight is "the normal trap that everbody falls into," while at a given weight a person could be healthy or obese, depending on how much body fat the person has.

Generally, the optimum amount of body fat for a man is 15 percent of his body weight, while the optimum is 10 percent of total body weight for

And the new chart represents an ac-

tual change in people's weight, not a true shift in the ideal weight, doctors said. "I don't think you should follow them. Those charts are an average of where people are, not what they should be," Tipton said.

THE NEW CHART also doesn't recognize that even small increases in weight can increase the risk of heart disease, said Elaine Smith, UI assistant professor of preventive medicine. 'Medical people thought the previous weight charts to be risky. It doesn't take much 'overweightness' to increase the risk of cardiovascular disease. I really think it's a step in the

wrong direction." Perhaps the greatest danger the new chart poses is that it could convince people who need to lose weight they are at their optimum weight, Smith said. "It'll just be another excuse when too many people in this country are overweight already.'

Linda Anderson, manager of the Des Moines office of Weight Watchers, said the new weights shown on the chart are "not necessarily desirable weights. I don't think it's valid as a goal. I don't think people should look at the chart and think that is what they should weigh.'

The increase in the amount of exercise and decrease in smoking and diets high in cholesteral have not been dramatic enough to justify the "substantial" increases in weight on the new chart, Smith said.

"There has been some gain in the average muscle-to-fat ratio but the increases are not true to the degree that we should adjust the chart upward. We should leave the chart as it is.

Tipton said he doubted whether any increase in exercising has yet been proven. "I really don't think that's

### Nitric acid spill neutralized

DENVER - A yellow cloud of deadly nitric acid vapor that billowed from a ruptured railroad tank car Sunday forced evacuation of 3,000 people in a wide area of the city but was neutralized in nine hours.

Emergency crews neutralized the vapor by using a snowblower to cover the spilled acid with soda ash taken from other rail cars. Snowy, windy weather dispersed the cloud of nitric acid quickly and residents were able to return to their homes about 1:30 p.m. Iowa time. Residents, who had been sheltered and fed at eight emergency Red Cross shelters set up in schools were allowed to return home nine hours after the emergency started.

### King and dream remembered

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Today is the 15th anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and black leaders say the dream that inspired the late civil rights leader has not been fulfilled. In a speech in Memphis on the eve of his death, King said he was not afraid of what the future held because of what he learned in a dream: "I've seen the promised land, and it really doesn't matter now, because I've been to the mountaintop.'

King was shot April 4, 1968 as he walked onto a balcony at the Lorraine Motel, now a rundown building which new owners hope to transform into a shrine to King and a national civil rights museum.

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War, war, war... and where is the place for 'thou shalt not kill,' Mr. President?

-Patriarch Pimen, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, commenting about President Reagan's recent remarks to a convention of evangelists in Florida. See story, page 5A.

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

In a story called "GOPs claim local party gaining strength" (DI, March 31), it was incorrectly reported that the Republican's only victory in 20 years in Johnson County elections has been in the sheriff's office. Actually, Republican Mary Conklin was elected Johnson Clerk of Court in 1980. The DI regrets the error.

# **Postscripts**

# Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, 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 event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

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

# Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- · Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will
- · Notice of events on television or radio will not
- Notices that are commercial advertisements
- will not be accepted Questions regarding Postscripts should be

# addressed to the news editor.

**Events** 

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in the Wesley House Music Room.

A lecture on Holocaust poetry will be given at 1:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Faculty Lounge. Also, a lecture on "Losing the Holocaust" will be given at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. The lectures are sponsored by the Jewish Information Committee, and the Departments of English, Religion, and Comparative Literature.

Assertive Behavior Training will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.

Career Exploration Group III will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

in membership in Pi Lambda Theta, the national honorary educational association, will be held at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center.

The UI Collegiate 4H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

**Community Coordinated Child Care Committee** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College. The committee will discuss proposed special requirements for daycare centers and preschools in the new zoning ordinance for lowa City. Guest at the meeting will be Donald Schmeiser, director of the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development. The meeting is open to the public.

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# City

# Bill on firefighters' time deferred; city spared million-dollar expense

By Mark Leonard

A bill in the Iowa Legislature, which could cost Iowa City over \$3.7 million in the next 14 years by reducing maximum hours of work for firefighters, has been deferred. Rep. James O'Kane, D-Sioux City, said Sunday, "It is presumably dead."

The bill did have city officials concerned. In a memo to Iowa City Councilors, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said the bill would necessitate the addition of 16 officers and firefighters to create a fourth shift. Currently, Iowa City has a total of 48 fire

personnel assigned to three shifts. The

If the bill was passed it would cost the city \$58,492 in 1984 and increase on a yearly basis until the cost would rise to \$467,936 in 1998 to maintain the higher staffing level.

" ... Our costs to implement the provisions of this proposal, while maintaining our current level of staffing and service, would be staggering. It would necessitate increasing the total Fire Department budget by nearly one-third by 1998 at the very latest," Helling said.

"FURTHERMORE, it does not address the monumental headaches of restructuring the work schedule and shifts every two

The only alternative to the incremental plan is to immediately convert to the fourshift system "which would rapidly accelerate the necessary addition of staff and thereby significantly increase the costs over and above those which I have estimated," said Helling.

Councilor John Balmer said Sunday, "Obviously, and I think I can say this without equivocation, the council is strongly against this.

He added that even if the law was to be passed it "faces a certain veto from the

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By Suzanne Johnson

A woman filed a \$60,000 suit Friday

against a man she says struck her as he ran a red light on his bicycle in April Thelma Yoder filed the suit calling

Edward A. Thamke negligent in Johnson County District Court. Yoder was walking across Clinton Street in a crosswalk at the intersection with the College Street pedestrian mall when the accident ocurred, the petition

Yoder states Thamke was negligent for failing to obey a traffic control device, to give warning, and to keep his bike under control.

Because of the accident, Yoder suffered a fractured left elbow, bruises to her chest and right leg, and medical ex-

A Coralville man was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison for seconddegree robbery as a habitual offender. Jerry C. Anderson, 25, pleaded guilty

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to the charges Jan. 21. He is required to pay \$200 in restitution to his robbery victims, court records state.

Anderson was arrested after he threatened Kiet Pham and two companions with a C02 gas-powered pellet pistol at Motel 6, Coralville. During the Aug. 18, 1982 incident, Anderson stole a watch and \$100.

cording to the complaint. Anderson motorcycle for half price.

A man arrested during one of Iowa City's largest drug raids Oct. 27, 1982, received a suspended six-month sentence Friday.

Michael J. Taylor, who pleaded

ANDERSON ATTEMPTED to convince Karl S. Larsen to give false testimony at Andersen's trial, acwanted Larsen to lie about Anderson's whereabouts the day of the robbery, the record states. Anderson threatened Larsen, and offered him a Yamaha

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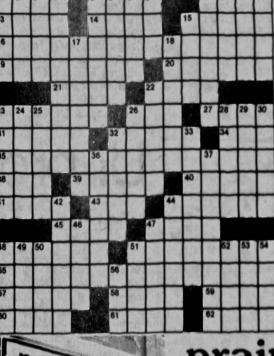
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By Dan Hauser

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# **Ul's Moore tames** student aid tangles

By Dan Hauser

For the past 18 years he has helped students of all different backgrounds obtain aid to help further their secondary education at the UI.

When he first started working for the UI in 1965, John Moore, UI director of Admissions and Student Financial Aid, had a meager selection of student financial aid programs with which to deal.

Moore began his career at the UI as financial aid director. In 1974 the title Director of Admissions was added. When he began, he says, "There was only the National Direct Student Loan."

Since 1965, Moore said, the financial aid program has expanded. "It kind of grew up with me.

"The major accomplishment is the growth of the program and the number of programs available to the students," he said, noting that since he started there has been a "tremendous" volume growth in

As an example of this growth, Moore cited the Pell Grant program which began seven years ago. "I spent fime in Washington on a task force to help bring it into existence," he said.

**TODAY THE Pell Grant is a \$3** billion program in the United States. When it was first instituted it was allocated \$500 million.

"Many people don't realize that we have someone of national stature. He is a nationally known authority on financial aid," said Philip Hubbard, UI Director for Student Services, who has worked with Moore the past seventeen years. "He is well tuned to the needs of the students.'

As director of Student Financial Aid. Moore said his primary function "is to keep the administration informed of the needs, as far as financial support goes. To keep updated on rising costs to help the students who are already on aid."

Moore said the financial aid office's goal is to provide as much timely information as possible to students and their parents. "We want to continue to look at what we are doing and cut out the b.s.,"

One problem Moore and the financial aid program face is dealing with the changing rules and regulations established by the federal government. Since these change every year, Moore said, the financial aid office is trying to make paperwork "as simple as possible. The paperwork has become a pain in the neck to stu-

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John Moore

# **Profile**

financial aid director there has not been more than one two-year span when the government's rules and regulations did not change concerning financial aid requirements.

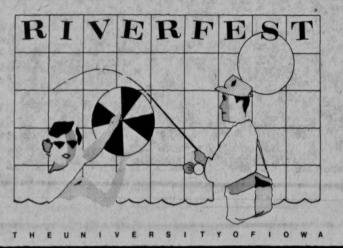
THE PROGRAM, Moore said, may be delayed by the Department of Education or threatened by proposed budget cuts, but it has not yet seen any significant losses

Besides being director of Admissions and Student Financial Aid, Moore also serves on the state advisory committee in Des Moines for the Collegiate Associations Council. He said he works with others on state tuition, state scholarship, and guaranteed loan programs.

He also works with task forces and committees to keep the administration informed of financial aid programs around the country.

As director, Moore receives very few complaints. "I get the ones that can't be resolved," he said. He gave an example of the student who has borrowed the limit for financial aid. Sometimes the miffed students carry their complaint past the associate directors to Moore. He noted, "I usually get complaints when students are in a bind."

John Kundel, UI associate director of student financial aid, has worked under Moore since 1971. "He challenges us to learn as much as we can about financial aid. He creates a very good working environment. As a professional, I've learned about decision-making and budgets. Moore has been a good teacher.'



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# VA requests new driveway

By Ho Wah Foon

A plan to build a driveway in conjunction with the construction of an outpatient, research and education addition to Veterans Administration Hospital will probably meet with the approval of the Iowa

The council will discuss the request to construct a driveway allowing a shuttle between the VA Hospital and UI Hospitals at an informal session today. The plan would require dropping easement rights for

"It looks to me like a reasonable request. I see no problem at all in approving the proposal," Councilor John Balmer said Sunday.

He said the hospital's new project appears to have no negative effect on the council's city planning; hence he expects a favorable response to the hospital's request.

The Veterans Hospital initially applied to build a driveway on Woolf Avenue but City Engineer Frank Farmer, in a memorandum to the council, said running the driveway onto Newton Road would be better with regard to safety and destination.

HE SAID THE alternate entrance proposed by the city was acceptable to the hospital, which asked to have the proposal presented to the council for con-

The driveway is part of the VA's expansion program, which also includes a five-story addition. he new addition are being drafted and the project is likely to begin at the end of 1984.

In other business, the council will be discussing the decision to name Associated University Realty Construction as the developer for the city pipeyard

Criteria used by the Staff Review Committee in choosing AUR over two other bidding construction firms included the proposal's compatibility with surroundings, developers' past experience and financial capability, design and appearance, and compliance with city and code requirements.

'In evaluating AUR's proposal according to the criteria, staff could find no problem," said a memorandum of the committee to the council.

The two firms which did not win the bid for the project were Hawkeye Associates and John Roffman

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An example of New Federalism will make its debut in Johnson County this year.

New legislation will place local government and private industry in the driver's seat to administer job training programs in the state. County officials are in the process of organizing two different councils under guidelines provided by the Job Partnership Training Act passed by Congress last fall.

JPTA will allow for review and renewal of the services now provided under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Since 1975 CETA has administered various programs providing job training skills for individuals with "serious employment barriers.

According to a summary of the new bill on file in the Johnson County Board of Supervisors office, JPTA will continue "a long standing commitment to help prepare people with serious employment barriers to be productive members of the labor force."

JIM ELZA, director of the East Central Council of Governments, said under the new

Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, located

along the shore of West Okoboji Lake

in northwest Iowa, is probably one of

most useful natural research areas in

the state, according to the facility's

director. It is also probably the most

The laboratory, with a 140-acre

campus made up of grasslands and

forest, offers two terms of classes dur-

ing the summer and is operated by the

state Board of Regents with faculty

and students attending from the three

Richard Bovbjerg, a UI professor of zoology and director of the Iowa

Lakeside Laboratory, said the lab is an

excellent education area but very few

people are aware of its existence. "The

Iowa Lakeside Laboratory is an ex-

tremely valuable area for research and

education but every year my students

tell me they have never heard of the

BOVBJERG SAID one of the reasons

for the area's obscurity is that it hasn't

been well publicized in the past. "In

fact I really don't think that many of

our faculty even know about the area

so the only way news of it spreads is by

Dean Zenor, UI associate dean of

Continuing Education, believes that

another reason the laboratory isn't

well known is because of its location.

the laboratory program isn't well

known is because it is 300 miles from

here and is open only during the sum-

However, Zenor said the program at

the laboratory isn't really set up for

heavy enrollments. "The classes are

designed to be small and are aimed at

serious students — so I don't feel that

Bovbjerg said those students who do

enroll classes at the lab are in for some

it's bad the lab isn't real popular."

"I suppose one of the main reasons

least heard of.

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mer," Zenor said.

**Lakeside Laboratory** 

a natural classroom

ing the CETA programs per se as they have in

Elza called JPTA "part of the New Federalism attempt to involve private industry in local administration" of job training programs. JPTA, which will supplant the CETA programs beginning October 1, will shift the responsibility for job training programs from the state to the local level and will involve business officials from the private sector. Local government and private industry councils in the 16 "service delivery areas" recently named by Gov. Terry Branstad will be in charge, he said.

Elza said JPTA is a part of the New Federalism, the Reagan administration's initiative to shift government services from federal to the local level. In addition it requires the involvement of private industry in job training programs. "The reasoning is to get private industry more involved in the kind of people that are needed for their businesses.

"THIS IS A REAL outreach program to private industry. It is more of a Republican program to go to them (business officials) and say 'What do you want, as far as training

"Our classes meet all day every

weekday," Bovbjerg said. "The

classes are very intensive and a lot of

**DESPITE THE** rigorous class loads

Bovbjerg said there are enjoyable

benefits that can be derived from the

"From an academic standpoint it

allows a student to pick up a lot of

hours in a relatively short time."

Boybjerg said. All of the classes of-

fered are worth 5 credit hours and

Bovbjerg said "about half" of the stu-

dents take a class in both of the sum-

Bovbjerg said there are advantages

beyond academics. "Each class is very

small, with probably about six stu-

dents, and there are probably only

about 40 students overall on the

"This allows the people there a

chance to become very close-knit."

Bovbjerg said there are a lot of ac-

tivities which students and faculty do

together, ranging from "playing

volleyball after supper" to "going out

WHILE PROVIDING an atmosphere

of hard work, the laboratory is a relax-

ing experience for students because of

the scenic location of the laboratory,

which is really very lovely," he said.

"So while the actual classes are very

intellectually intense the area itself is

David Wagner, a UI student who at-

tended classes at the lab last summer,

said he found the experience to be

stimulating. "I thought it was one of

the most enjoyble academic ex-

Although Wagner admitted the

courses required a lot of time and ef-

fort, he said, "It was really worth it

periences I've ever had," he said.

extremely physically relaxing."

"The lab is in a very remote area,

for a beer on Friday night.'

Boybierg said.

campus" Bovbjerg said.

private research is necessary."

classes as well.

County attorney J. Patrick White said although many of the specifics of JPTA have not been determined, the intentions from Congress and the Reagan administration are evident. "Clearly one of the underlying policies in what Congress and the President did was to give a participatory role to the private sector" for the purposes of job training.

Both White and Elza said funding for JPTA is expected to be similar to that provided for CETA. Elza said \$2 million is expected for administration of programs in the six-county service delivery area which includes Johnson

CETA programs allow the unemployed in need of training to learn more about the job market. Welfare recipients, convicts, people with less than a high school education, the handicapped, veterans, minorities, those under age 22 and those over age 45 are eligible to take part in CETA-sponsored programs.

AT THE ECCG monthly meeting last Thursday at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, local government officials from the group's six-county region discussed

tatives from Johnson County included Elza, White and Board of Supervisors Chairman Donald Sehr.

The new JPTA legislation requires county officials to set up two councils, one composed of elected government officials, and a second 'private industry council' composed of business officials from the private sector.

At last Thursday's meeting members of the ECCG determined the number of representatives who will make up the government council. There will be six from Linn County, three from Johnson County and one from each of the other counties in the ECCG -Washington, Iowa, Benton and Jones.

To decide who will work on the private industry council Elza said the government council will ask "general business organizations like the Chamber of Commerce and other commercial clubs" to submit nominations. "We haven't identified all of the organizations that could nominate," he said. But they will include officials from the private sector working within educational agencies, organized labor, rehabilitation

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Just check your choices, clip out this list, and either send it to the DI newsroom, 201N Communications Center, or drop it off in the Oscar box there, which will be guarded by Fluffy the Wonder Sheep.

The grand winner will receive an amazing prize package, including \$10 gift certificates from Prarie Lights Bookstore, Selected Works and the Haunted Bookshop, a Bijou pass worth \$15 and a Bijou T-shirt, \$5 worth of movie munchies (M & Ms., popcorn, jujubes) and 10 valuable photo stills from movies including Oscar nominees Tootsie, Gandhi and The Verdict. We'll even throw in Fluffy the Wonder Sheep, courtesy of Toys in the Basement.

**Best Picture** ☐ E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial ☐ Gandhi

☐ Missing ☐ Tootsie

☐ The Verdict

**Best Actor** 

☐ Dustin Hoffman (Tootsie) ☐ Ben Kingsley (Gandhi)

☐ Paul Newman (The Verdict) ☐ Peter O'Toole (My Favorite Year)

☐ Jessica Lange (Frances)

**Best Actress** ☐ Julie Andrews (Victor-Victoria)

☐ Sissy Spacek (Missing) ☐ Meryl Streep (Sophie's Choice)

☐ Debra Winger (An Officer and A

Supporting Actor ☐ Charles Durning (The Best Little

Whorehouse in Texas) ☐ Louis Gossett Jr. (An Officer and A

Gentleman) ☐ John Lithgow (The World According

to Garp)

☐ James Mason (The Verdict) ☐ Robert Preston (Victor-Victoria)

Supporting Actress

☐ Glenn Close (The World According to Garp)

☐ Teri Garr (Tootsie) ☐ Jessica Lange (Tootsie)

☐ Kim Stanley (Frances) ☐ Leslie Ann Warren (Victor-Victoria)

**Best Directing** ☐ Richard Attenborough (Gandhi)

☐ Sidney Lumet (The Verdict) ☐ Wolfgang Petersen (Das Boot)

☐ Sydney Pollack (Tootsie) ☐ Steven Spielberg (E.T.)

Foreign Language Film

Alsino and the Condor (Nicaragua)

☐ Coup de Torchon (France) ☐ The Flight of the Eagle (Sweden)

☐ Private Life (Soviet Union) ☐ Volver a Empezar (Spain)

Original Screenplay ☐ Barry Levinson (Diner)

☐ Melissa Mathison (E.T.) ☐ John Briley (Gandhi) ☐ Douglas Day Stewart (An Officer

and A Gentleman) ☐ Larry Gelbart, Murray Schisgal and Don McGuire (Tootsie)

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☐ Costa-Gavras and Donald Stewart (Missing) ☐ Alan Pakula (Sophie's Choice)

☐ David Mamet (The Verdict) ☐ Blake Edwards (Victor-Victoria)

☐ Gandhi ☐ An Officer and A Gentleman □ Tootsie

**Original Song** 

☐ "Eye of the Tiger" (Rocky III)

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Cinematography

☐ Sophie's Choice

☐ Das Boot

☐ Gandhi

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☐ "If We Were In Love" (Yes, Georgio)

☐ "Up Where We Belong" (An Officer

☐ Das Boot DET.

Original Score ☐ John Williams (E.T.)

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1983 Oscar contest

☐ Ravi Shankar and George Fenton

(Gandhi) □ Jack Nitzsche (An Officer and A

Gentleman) ☐ Jerry Goldsmith (Poltergeist)

☐ Marvin Hamlisch (Sophie's Choice)

**Art Direction** ☐ Annie ☐ Blade Runner

☐ Gandhi ☐ La Traviata

☐ Victor-Victoria Sound

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☐ Gandhi ☐ Tootsie

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# Thousands protest nuclear arms

Nearly 200,000 demonstrators, including more than 600 West Germans who blockaded two U.S. military installations, turned out across Europe Easter Sunday for a third day of antinuclear arms protest. Police arrested 75, including two dressed as Easter

Some 10,000 Romans marched in heavy rain to St. Peter's Square to protest the nuclear arms race while 1,000 demonstrators carried a flowerfilled coffin around the Faslane nuclear submarine base near Glasgow,

Five people, two dressed as Easter bunnies, were arrested for scaling the

wall of the Faslane base, police said. In the Netherlands, an estimated 2,500 people, many carrying flaming torches, marched to the tri-national

Patriarch Pimen of Moscow and All

Russia. "There has been no such

Patriarch Pimen, 82, made his com-

ments in response to Reagan's accusa-

protest against nuclear energy, police

Environmentalists and peace groups said enriched uranium and by-products of the enrichment process could have a military application.

Organizers who predicted 500,000 would take part in the West German demonstrations, which began Good Friday, said 180,000 took to the streets Sunday to protest the deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe later this year.

AT THE U.S. radar station on Teufelsberg Mountain in West Berlin, 120 demonstrators trying to blockade the installation faced 250 police, who arrested at least 70 people.

Demonstrations near any military installations in the city were banned Wednesday by the British commandant

tion at a convention of evangelists in

Urenco uranium enrichment plant in a in West Berlin, Maj. Gen. David

A continuing blockade by more than 500 anti-nuclear protesters at the Wiley U.S. barracks in Bavaria was more successful. Some 200 police, armed with pistols and nightsticks, made repeated attempts to clear the en-

trance but protesters kept regrouping. Police said they had taken the names of about 400 people since the blockade began Friday, with possible prosecution in mind.

'We are not against Americans stationed in West Germany," stressed former West German Gen. Gert Bastian, a 60-year-old member of Parliament for the anti-nuclear Greens Party. "We just think they are being used by the system."

LATER, ANOTHER 10,000 protesters marched from Neu Ulm to

In Britain, anti-nuclear marchers protested the basing of Trident nuclear submarines at the Faslane submarine base on the River Clyde, 20 miles west of Glasgow. The Royal Navy strengthened security at the base, but there were no incidents during the 2- to 3-mile march around the base.

The Easter weekend peace protests, which began Good Friday, end Monday with the focus on West Germany.

A march in West Berlin to the monument outside the U.S. Air Force's Templehof base will commemorate the death of British and American crews who died in the airlift that kept West Berlin alive during the 1948-49 Soviet blockade

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> spiritual leader of tens of millions of Russian Christians said. He said Reagan's anti-Communism

savior to all people for all times," the

"sows the seeds of hatred and

hostility ... these calls are the more so ceptions," Pimen said. "War, war, sinful as they are wrapped in the garb of Christian morals

PIMEN'S CHURCH is tolerated by the Soviet Union's officially atheist government and its leaders are obedient to the Kremlin in return.

"You, Mr. President, teach war in your remarks," Pimen said, recalling talk by U.S. officials of limited or total nuclear war, first nuclear strike and the concept of victory in a nuclear war. These are "criminal and sinful con-

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# Fighting intensifies in Thailand conflict

(UPI) - Fighting between Thai and Vietnamese forces intensified Sunday and Vietnam escalated its four-day-old offensive against Cambodian guerrillas.

Vietnamese troops who Saturday knifed into Thailand in pursuit of Cambodian rebels dug in at a point about a mile inside Thailand and two Thai battalions were dispatched to flush them out, military

The Vietnamese went as deep as two miles inside Thailand on Saturday and clashed with Thai commander-in-chief, Gen. Arthit Ksamlang-ek, described as handto-hand combat. Five Thai soldiers were killed in the clash and Vietnamese casualties were

Cross-border artillery duels between Thai and Vietnamese gunners worsened Sunday, with thunderous booms heard throughout the day in the frontier town of Aranyaprathet, 140 miles east of

the Thai capital of Bangkok. Hundreds of Thai villagers were evacuated from border areas while wounded and homeless Cambodians continued streaming into

VIETNAMESE FORCES occupying Cambodia launched the offensive Thursday, capturing the Phnom Chat camp housing Cambodian refugees and Khmer Rouge

The communist Khmer Rouge,

whose brutal three-year dictatorship over Cambodia ended with a Vietnamese invasion in late 1978, is allied with two noncommunist groups in a war to kick out 180,000 occupying Vietnamese

The coalition has set up a "government" in "liberated" areas of Cambodia under the nominal leadership of a deposed Cambodian leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk

In an escalation, the Vietnamese unleashed artillery strikes against around O-Smach, 90 miles northeast of Aranyaprathet and far from what had been the main

O-Smach, also known as Sihanoukville, is the headquarters of guerrillas loval to Sihanouk.

Until Sunday, the Vietnamese offensive was aimed at targets on the Cambodian side of the border across from Aranyaprathet.

A WESTERN RELIEF official said 20 wounded Cambodians were evacuated from O-Smach after the Vietnamese artillery strike began and the 30,000 civilians remaining at the camp were in a state of near

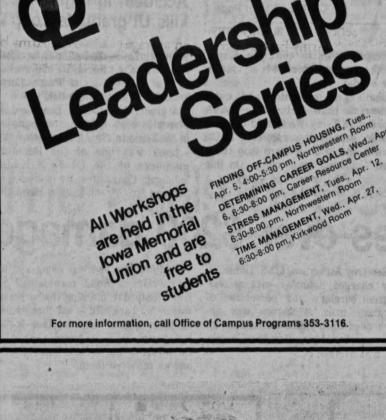
The official said another 25 wounded Cambodians were evacuated from a camp southwest of O-Smach at Kok Taharn when it was overrun by Vietnamese tanks and infantry.

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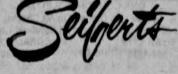


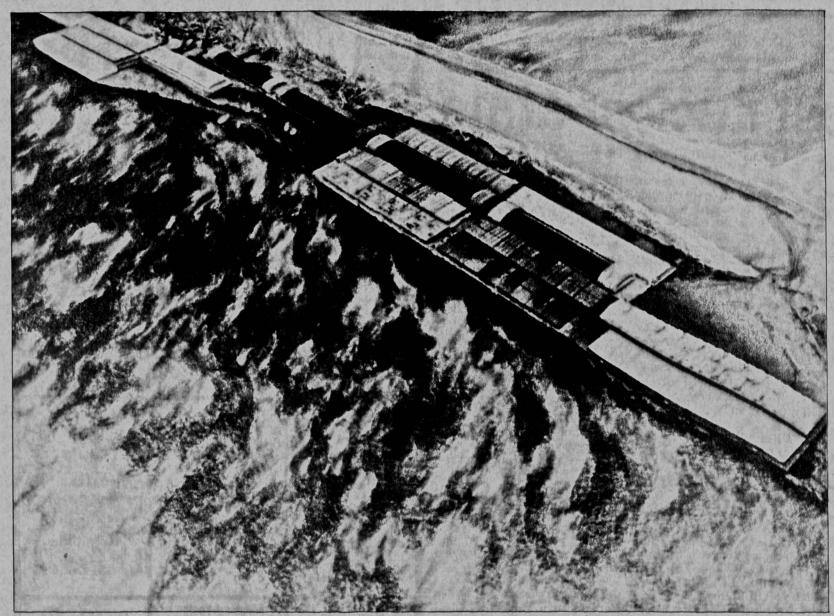
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# Study: Arms budget costs jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Investing of Labor Statistics economic model \$20 billion in nuclear weapons research and procurement rather than in the civilian economy cost the nation 270,000 jobs in 1981, a private study released Sunday said.

The study, "Destructive Investment: Nuclear Weapons and Economic Decline," was conducted by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich., which specializes in examining the impact of military spending on the

Using Pentagon figures and a Bureau

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that measures the impact of change in demand, the study said every \$1 billion spent in 1981 to buy weapons, planes and missiles created 24,000 jobs.

'The same sum spent by the taxpayers to purchase consumer goods and services would have generated 38,000 jobs," it said. "Therefore, every \$1 billion transferred from purchases by the taxpayer to those purchases by the Pentagon caused a net loss of 14,000 jobs in industry and commerce.'

OVERALL, THE STUDY said the

\$20-billion in the fiscal 1981 budget of the Defense and Energy departments for nuclear weapons research and development, procurement and maintenance generated 475,000 jobs.

"If this money had not been transferred from the taxpayer to the Pentagon, 745,000 jobs in industry, agriculture, mining, commerce and the service industries would have been generated by consumer purchases," it said. "Therefore the net loss to our industrial and commercial base in 1981 alone was 270,000 jobs.'

More than 87 percent of the working

businesses that suffer a net job loss with every increase in Pentagon expenditures for nuclear weapons, the study

The production of military products is more capital intensive than most production for consumer goods, since the military makes the bulk of its purchases from contractors who spend more on expensive machinery and less on personnel than the mix of businesses and industries that provide goods and services for consumers, the study said.

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son joined their families for Easter spaceport workers celebrate Easter "Humbolt, Iowa, died after an accident in his home in Liberia. He had worked in that country as a Peace Corps volunteer for one and a half years.

A graduate of the UI, Long died on March 25 when a gas heater exploded

Long was one of the founding members of the UI El Salvador Solidarity Committee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of Humbolt.

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powerful than Columbia, NASA spokesman Terry White said the new shuttle can haul a cargo of 50,726 pounds into orbit - more than twice what Columbia could carry. On this mission, Challenger is carrying a record 46,662-pound cargo.

# Accident in Nigeria kills UI graduate Long

Robert Long, 25, a native of

in his home in the African nation.

# Vandalism to car causes over \$200

Dean Zahradnek, 1100 Arthur St reported to Iowa City police that two overhead lights on his car were pulled from their mountings "by someone hanging on them" Sunday about 9 a.m. while he was at Plaza Center One. Acdamage "will exceed \$200.

Dan Wood, 521 Bowery St., reported to police that metal louvers were taken from the outside rear window of his 1979 Ford Mustang, parked near his home, late Saturday night. Replacecording to police records, the total ment value of the louvers is about \$150.

Geoffrey Atcherson, 613 S. Dubuque, was charged Saturday with seconddegree burglary and possession of burglary tools. Atcherson was apprehended when police checked out an alarm at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 220 E. Jefferson St.

An Iowa City resident living at 1104 Wylde Green Road complained to police Saturday morning that a horse was in her backyard - and then called again to inform them another horse had joined the first. Police contacted the owner of the horses, Tim Russell, and he removed them.



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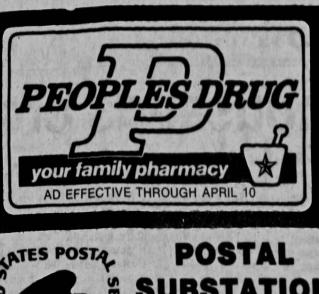
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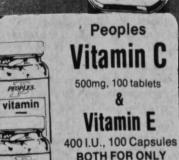
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# Made for each other

Demonstrators gave Phyllis Schlafly the Nazi salute and yelled, "Seig heil!" Schlafly wore a fixed smile, frozen to her face by the icy resolution of evangelism, and finished her speech. Can anyone be said to have prevailed?

One thing is clear from letters and comments to The Daily Iowan: Many who attended Schlafly's speech at the Union last week disagreed with her views, but were embarrassed by the behavior of those who could not bear to let her speak uninterrupted. This, of course, only cast Schlafly in the role of victim and gave credence to her argument that the women's movement is dominated by extremists who don't represent the majority of women. Is that what the demonstrators wanted? Do they think the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, which has worked very hard to build mainstream support, appreciated their interference?

But the censure of society rarely fazes those who seem to feel they hold truth's only licensed franchise. Schlafly is undaunted in her crusade, even though opinion polls consistently show broad, majority support for the Equal Rights Amendment and even though society's changes move us inexorably away from the values and views of life and family that she espouses. At the other extreme are those who fixate on oppression — society is founded upon rape, they say - and few indeed have joined their parade.

Yet by their antics these narrow people hog all the attention they can get, and for some reason the rest pay them credence far out of proportion with what they deserve.

Whatever else Phyllis Schlafly may be, she is not a Nazi, and the people who hurled that insult only demonstrated the shallowness of their own imaginations. Those who interrupted Schlafly, in her speech and at her press conference, insulted the ability of the rest to make up their own minds — if they fear her message so, then on what foundation is their faith in their own beliefs?

Phyllis Schlafly and her advocates, and the fools who behaved so abominably at her UI appearances, deserve each other - and each deserves to be told to shut up and listen for a change.

**Derek Maurer** Staff Writer

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Medicaid

In what is being called a "new interpretation" of the Medicaid laws, federal officials say it is now lawful for states to require people to help pay for care provided to their parents in nursing homes. The new "family responsibility" policy is intended to curtail Medicaid costs, now borne by state and federal

Medicaid, chiefly a welfare program, also provides assistance to elderly people from middle-income families. In the past, states seeking to require adult family members to help pay for parental care have been discouraged by threatened reductions in federal funding. But now the Reagan administration - through a Medicaid Manual supplement prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services — says such requirements legally may be imposed. Several states are taking advantage of the change, setting sliding scales for contributions. Under a proposed Wisconsin statute a child with an income of \$50,000 would contribute more than \$2,700 per year.

Theoretically the program has appeal. It is ethically right for children to support indigent parents; the law would produce income for the states at a time when the federal government is imposing new limits on its contributions to Medicaid; and it would discourage the use of nursing homes as expensive dumping grounds for the elderly.

But legal questions abound. The new policy is more than a new interpretation of the law, as the administration maintains — it is an outright change in the substance of the law that should be addressed by Congress. Even if the administration could circumvent a change in the law itself by altering only the Medicaid regulations, it would still be required to give the public ample opportunity to make comments in a formal administrative proceeding. In addition, a mechanism would have to be set in place whereby states could first require an elderly person to disclose the names of his or her family members, and then force children living in another state to make the necessary contributions. The states' power is unclear in these areas and would be fleshed out adequately only through appropriate legislative procedures.

Because it would ignore such problems — or leave them entirely to the judiciary - the administration's approach has been accurately termed "legal sophistry." It is unfortunate that an appealing change has been channeled so inappropriately. Making us less dependent on welfare funds to care for our elderly is a laudable objective. But that objective should be achieved through Congressional mandate, not by deceptive administrative

**Kevin Parks** 

# Networking for profit or fun?

contemplated throwing a party for 10 friends, stipulating that each guest bring another 10 people. Every time, we've rejected the idea, fearful that any gathering of complete strangers would prove disastrous.

In New York City, however, someone has found a way to make it work. Every Wednesday night, about 1,500 complete strangers pay \$8 each to meet one another and exchange phone numbers at Manhattan's Studio 54. It's called "Businssss Networking," produced and directed by that notorious former Yippie, Jerry Rubin.

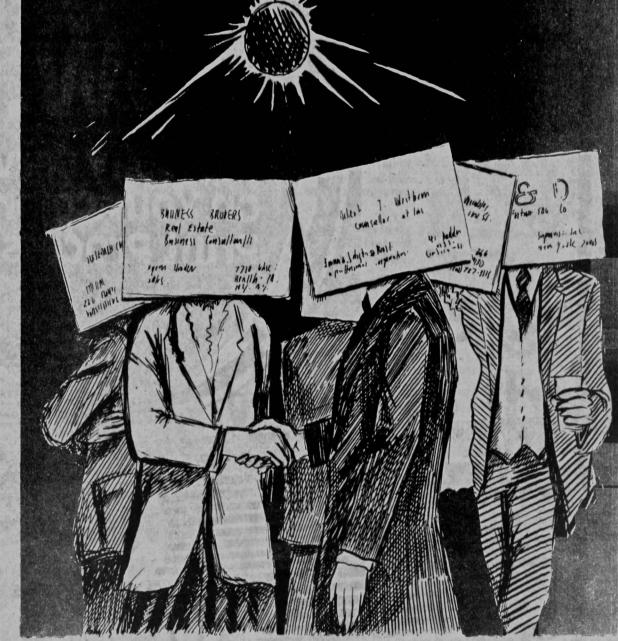
For the last two years, Rubin has been throwing his Wednesday evening get-togethers to provide, in his words, 'a social environment in which to do business." After a brief stint as a Wall Street marketing director, Rubin now helps other young professionals promote themselves, make business contacts and find success. Networking "salons," he explains, are a "business

Indeed, a certain careerconsciousness pervaded the club when we visited last week for Business Networking's second anniversary salon. Men and women, most under 40. sported business cards pinned to their suits (mostly gray flannel). Some actively worked the crowd, passing out promotional material; others, such as one man selling legal insurance, made their pitches from the dimly-lit

AFTER SEVERAL hours, we learned that good networkers don't bother with conversation. They just introduce themselves and hastily arrange a meeting for the following week. "Make two lunch dates at every salon,' Rubin's networking guide counsels.

Not surprisingly, the merger of fun and profit is an awkward one. Some networkers smile bravely but are too shy to speak; others strike up conversations as if they'd known you for

Like the sponsors of more memorable French salons, Rubin mixes the comonplace with the offbeat to create a unique evening. Every week, hourly demonstrations of 'Yoga-robics' vie with exhibits of computer-aided design. A tuxedoed Rubin marked the second anniversary with ballons, a 6-foot birthday cake and a recitation of marriages spawned and business deals cut because of network-



# Glen & Shearer

Valery Lasher, a financial planner who was making her fourth appearance, the salon offers businesswomen a rare chance to meet people in other fields. (The need for an "old girls' network" was echoed repeatedly by other women.)

And for Arthur Hersch, a veteran of 25 salons, networking has uncovered To be sure, Rubin's brainchild has six lucrative clients for his printing some salient features. According to firm. "I've got no time to canvass at

work, but here you can keep talking all night." he said

**DESPITE SUCCESS** stories, many men and women likened the salon to a glorified singles bar. "It's hilarious." said one Australian woman, who said she was propositioned twice within the first hour. "This is pick-up city."

Added a caterer working for the first time, "I feel as if I'm at a dance. I've collected a couple of cards that might lead somewhere, but I'm not sure of its (the salon's) value.

Unfortunately, after two years Rubin has had trouble maintaining what he calls the "quality" of his salons. Apparently, while fascinating people attend once, not all return. Meanwhile, to

issue 6,000 new invitations each week to attract "the most interesting people," as Rubin does, is a project doomed to diminishing returns.

Yet if his guiding theory is correct that the 1980s is "the decade of achievement" - Rubin may soon have salons in other cities. Chronic career orientation has led some younger Americans to do anything in the interest of self-promotion. Besides, the ingenious concept of a "business salon" sanctions mixing work with play.

And, most people will try anything

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# The perils of pleasing presidents

HE CALLER with the Spanish accent was irate over the forced "resignation" of John W. Hernandez Jr. as acting administrator of the troubled Environmental Protection

'They have made a scapegoat of the highest ranking Hispanic in government," the caller complained. "And for what? For following Reagan's

policies!" There was just no way of convincing this man that racial and ethnic politics are not issues as the new broom sweeps clean at EPA. He didn't want to listen to talk that thousands of Americans feel that Rita Lavelle, Anne Gorsuch Burford, Robert M. Perry and John A. Todhunter all have taken the axe to protect the real culprit, who is in the White House.

There is a serious lesson here for all who serve, or ever hope to serve, as major appointees of a U.S. president. That lesson is that there is grave peril in becoming so eager to please the chief executive that you start "reading his mind" and doing things that you think he would want you to do.

Richard Nixon said a lot of things under pressure, or after downing a few martinis, that were mean, ridiculous and even suggestive of criminal behavior. The smart, strong people around him let him cool off, sleep on it, and they survived the terrible days of Watergate. Those who were too eager

Carl T. Rowan

to please Nixon got convicted and locked up.

THERE WAS A period when Lyndon Johnson would take an extra measure of Cutty Sark Scotch and deliver soliloquies that embodied outlandish suggestions for various actions, including purging those he considered Kennedy loyalists. The people who understood Johnson knew that, since he loved to play one side off against another, he probably had suggested that someone else take an opposite, but equally outlandish, action. No wise aide took Johnson's soliloquies as commands to immediate action

All those now being beheaded at EPA took their jobs knowing that Ronald Reagan had for years delivered a litany about getting government off the back of American industry. They knew that Reagan professed to be antiregulation and viewed EPA, the antitrust lawyers, the civil rights enforcement agencies, the Legal Services Corp. and assorted regulators as costly burdens on "a great free people."

Thus, many in EPA were so eager to please that they rushed to do what they believed Reagan wanted, never think-

ing that when the odorous fallout from damage, seizures and even death. their actions began to drift through the White House windows, Reagan would say, "I never asked you to do anything

I CAN'T SHED tears for the people being fired, though. They know that is was wrong, and should have known that it was politically and personally risky, to try to time toxic waste cleanup actions so as to help - or at least not hurt - Republican political candidates.

Hernandez will survive being fired, and soon the scars will go away. The children exposed to lead contamination in a poor neighborhood in Dallas, where Hernandez allegedly blocked a cleanup for 20 months, may not be so

Frances Phillips, deputy administrator of the Dallas EPA office, told a House subcommittee that Hernandez halted efforts to force three lead-smelting companies to clean up immediately lead-contaminated soil in school yards, playgrounds and daycare centers near their plants.

Hernandez ordered "further testing," she said, even though tests had already shown abnormal lead levels in the children of the contaminated areas.

It has long been documented that lead poisoning in children causes anemia, psychological problems and behavioral disorders, brain damage including mental retardation, kidney

ONE MOTHER IN the leadcontaminated area of Dallas told investigators: "My oldest son, 14, has been in and out of doctors' offices since he was 3. He has a learning disability. He has blackouts, chest pains, leg aches, severe headaches, stomach

This Dallas case is a chilling answer to those who ask whether an EPA is needed - an EPA not overwhelmed by political rhetoric about getting government "off the backs of industry." After it was established that many of those Dallas children suffered from lead poisoning, only one of the smelting companies, RSR Corp., agreed voluntarily to clean up the contaminated soil. Mrs. Phillips said that Dixie Metal would agree only to a "monitoring" program and that National Lead Industries refused to commit itself to

Clearly, people dedicated to pleasing the White House have perpetrated some outrages - outrages of misfeasance that seem criminal in

As the new broom sweeps clean at EPA, the president has a moral duty to say to the new EPA officials that they are not to be bound by his earlier political rhetoric about "too much regulation.

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# Letters

Separate camps To the editor:

I am left a bit confused by Tom Buckingham's article "Views still vary on studies using animals" (DI, March 29). Is there no longer any difference between an "environmentalist" and an antivivisectionist? Although the two are not necessarily mutually exclusive, most environmentalists I have known would not want to be put in the same camp with the antivivisectionists, as

this article tends to do. The environmentalists' interest in harp seals is more apt to be in the preservation of populations sufficient to maintain the species than in the purported cruelty that occurs in the

harvesting process.

It seems that Buckingham may have been unduly influenced by those who would confuse the issues to benefit a particular point of view. Roger Child 1607 Crosby Lane

Sugar & spice, too?

To the editor: Hoyt Olsen hopes to teach his daughters the values of education, wealth, self confidence, political activism, newsworthiness, toughness, independence, outspokenness, and selfsufficiency (DI, March 30).

If I am granted the privilege of raising daughters I hope to teach them to seek the fruits of love, joy, peace, patience, kindess, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and selfcontrol.

William G. Pypes 815 Clark

# No first strike

To the editor: Last summer at a forum held in conjunction with Peace Weekend it was asserted that a "no first strike" provision be a major goal in nuclear arms negotiations. This simply means that participating nations would agree, in writing, not to initiate any kind of

nuclear attack upon the others. Given Reagan's new proposals on developing high tech anti-missile defense capabilities, a "no first strike" provision becomes a necessity. This provision is a must in order to lend any credibility to Reagan's statements that his proposals are truly geared for defense against another power's first

Although realization of the actual technology may not be for 20 years, a "no first strike" provision is necessary immediately to provide any sort of justification for its development. However, even with such a pledge his plans are destabilizing and could plunge us into newer depths of insanity in the arms race, if indeed it is possible to sink much lower.

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# Elliott is mum on meeting with Raveling

By Melissa Isaacson Assistant Sports Editor

Washington State Coach George Raveling has reportedly met with Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott to discuss the possibility of taking the head coaching job at Iowa.

Apparently, Raveling met with Elliott for six hours in Denver last Friday to discuss the situation. It was also learned that Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough met with Elliott and the staff selection committee for two hours on Easter Sunday.

After revealing to one reporter in

Albuquerque, N.M. - the site of the Olson will not return to Iowa City for NCAA Final Four and national coaches convention - that he indeed had talked to Elliott in Denver, Raveling later said that he hadn't received any firm offers from anyone "officially" from

REACHED AT HOME Sunday night, Elliott had no comment about the meeting. "I'm not going to comment because we are still talking to people,"

Also entering in on the timing of a new Iowa head coach appointment is the fact that former Iowa Coach Lute

the annual players' banquet scheduled for Thursday. The banquet will be postponed until a new head coach is

The Des Moines Register referred to Raveling as "a leading candidate" for the Iowa job and reported in its late Sunday edition that "...the only barrier to his (Raveling) accepting the Iowa position would be a counter offer by Washington State."

THE OUTGOING RAVELING, 45, a graduate of Villanova, has a record of 167-136 in his 11 years at Washington State. The Cougars had a record of 23-7 this season, finishing as runners-up to UCLA in the Pacific Ten Conference.

The Cougars went to this year's NCAA tournament, their second in three years, and beat Weber State before losing to Virginia, 54-49, in the second round.

Raveling, who is a former assistant to Lefty Driesell at Maryland, is in the third year of a five-year contract. Raveling's base salary is \$45,000, but with benefits, it is reportedly closer to \$100,000. He has been named the assistant coach under Bobby Knight for the 1984 Olympics.

According to Affirmative Action, the Iowa job must be left open to the public, but according to UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon, a member of the staff committee and UI Board in Control of Athletics, there is no prescribed time period that must be met before naming new coach.

Elliott, meanwhile, continues to say "the sooner the better." The Hawkeyes will begin spring conditioning today.



# Baseball opener far from a sellout

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The 1983 baseball season opens Monday and the Cincinnati Reds, traditional hosts of the season opener, couldn't be happier.

"I can't wait to get the new season started so nobody will remember 1982," says Reds' pitching Coach Bill

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Cincinnati wants to forget '82 in the worst way. The Reds lost a club record 101 games and were so far behind in the National League standings that people thought they were leading the American Association.

The Reds begin the new season by hosting the Atlanta Braves, a team that finally got its act together in 1982 and is looking for an encore in '83.

ATLANTA, LED BY National League Most Valuable Player Dale Murphy, won the National League West division last year. And, with the Los Angeles Dodgers minus Steve Garvey this year, Atlanta is as good a bet to repeat.

The first pitch of the new season is scheduled for 1 p.m., Monday at Riverfront Stadium and it figures to be a bullet because the Reds' Opening Day pitcher is fast-balling, strikeout artist Mario Soto.

Even though Soto's record was only 14-13 last year, it was sensational given the Reds' 61-101 mark. Soto set a team record with 274 strikeouts and was the closest thing the Reds had to a bonafide

The first pitch of the season for Atlanta most likely will be considerably slower than Soto's. And considerably wobblier. Atlanta's starter will be knuckleball specialist and Social Security expert Phil Niekro, who turned 44 years old April 1. And that's no foolin'

NIEKRO, WHO ENJOYED a sparkling 17-4 record last year, is beginning his 18th major league season.

This is the fourth time in the last 13 years the Braves have been the Reds' Opening Day opponent and Niekro pitched in each of the other three. He won a 7-4 game in 1971, lost a 9-0 contest in 1980 and wasn't involved in the decision in 1974 when the Reds won, 7-

That 1974 Reds-Braves opener is especially memorable because Hank Aaron tied Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs in that game. Now, nine years later, Aaron is a Braves' vice president, but is still going for the big one - he recently said he would like to succeed Bowie Kuhn as baseball com-

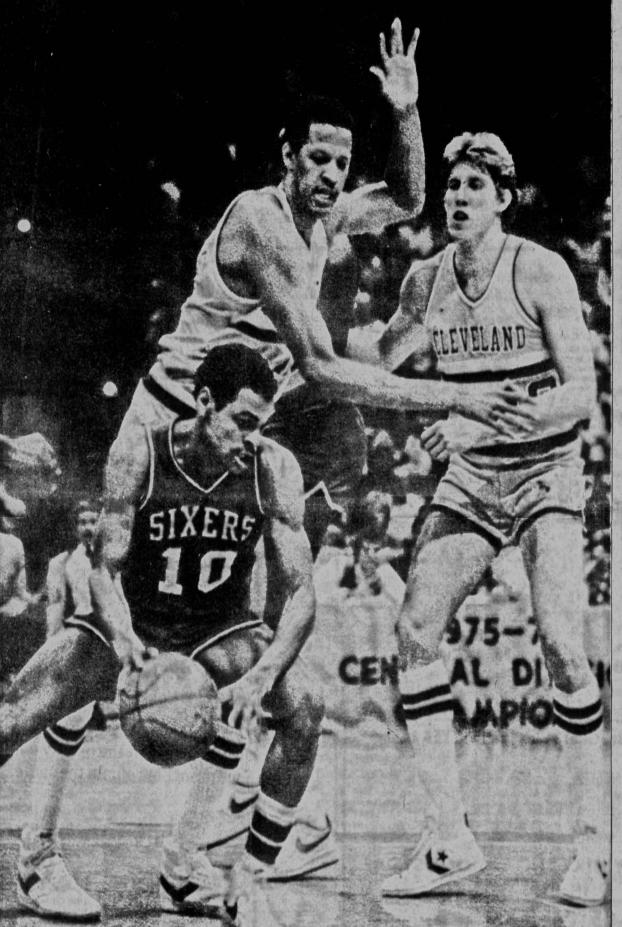
ON THE FIELD, Atlanta now gets its power from Murphy. Playing in every game last year - only one of five National Leaguers to do so - Murphy was the National League co-leader in RBIs with 109 and second in home runs with 36. He also won a Gold Glove for his superb play in the outfield.

The Reds, who lost their big stars of recent years (Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez, George Foster, Ken Griffey, etc.) because they refused to pay them big money, are again counting on that time-honored baseball cliche -'youth and speed." Even though it lidn't work last year.

And, attendance has been a sore spot with the Reds in recent years.

In just six years, attendance has plummeted a whopping 50 percent at Riverfront Stadium. In 1976, when the Reds were winning their secondstraight world championship, 2.6 million Cincinnati fans attended games. Last season's home attendance was 1.3 million.

A few years ago, when the Reds were winning titles, Opening Day was sold out weeks in advance. This year, 12,000 Opening Day tickets remained unsold four days before the game.



# Down under

Maurice Cheeks (10) of the Philadelphia 76ers chooses to and Bruce Flowers during the 76ers' 96-84 win Sunday. take the low road under Cleveland's Darren Tillis, left,

# Cougars give Valvano that mafia feeling

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano, talking like a man on a hit list, knows what's inside the violin

"I was being interviewed during the Houston game and was standing right in the Houston cheering section," he said Sunday. "They kept pointing at me and saying, 'You're next, you're next.' I felt like I was at a Mafia meeting." And with good reason.

Houston, the No. 1 team in the country, opened fire in Saturday's NCAA semifinals with a thundering 94-81 victory over No. 2 Louisville. NC State. with a 67-60 decision over Georgia in the other semifinal, meets the Cougars Monday night (8:12) for the national ti-

"THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY awesome," Valvano said of Houston. I missed the first half; I wish I missed the second half. I've never seen anything like it in my 16 years in college basketball."

In an electric display of high-voltage basketball, Houston outscored Louisville, 21-1, in a second-half surge. It was a festival of dunks and fastbreaks that overwhelmed the Cardinals.

The power came from reliable sources: Akeem Abdul Olajuwon finished with 21 points, 22 rebounds and eight blocks while Clyde Drexler had 21 points with some skywalking stuffs. The second-half show was all the more impressive since Houston was without Larry Micheaux. The 6-foot-9 forward fouled out with more than 13 minutes

Valvano, looking to bring North Carolina State its second NCAA title, said his team must slow the pace against Houston.

"IF WE GET the opening tap, we may not take a shot until Tuesday morning," he said. "We've got to control the tempo and go to the offensive boards.

"We're not going to put it away," he said of an outright stall. "We'll use a tempo like we did against Georgia. We'd like to keep the score in the 50s. If

# NCAA

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Saturday's semifinals results
North Carolina State 67, Georgia 60 Houston 94, Louisville 81

North Carolina State (25-10) vs. Houston (31-

it's in the hundreds, we're in trouble. But it's not going to be a 12-8 affair. This is the national final."

To control Houston's inside game, the No. 14 Wolfpack must get good work underneath from Thurl Bailey. Lorenzo Charles and Cozell McQueen. There must also be steady hands and good outside shooting from guards Dereck Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe.

"It's contagious," Bailey said of Houston's dunking. "The whole club gets into it. I wouldn't be surprised if their fans came out of the stands and started jamming.

"BUT WE'RE NOT intimidated. We just respect them.

North Carolina State, 25-10, has grown accustomed to its life as an underdog. En route to the Final Four, the Wolfpack beat Virginia for the Atlantic Coast Conference title and Pepperdine, Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah and Virginia again in the West Regional.

Valvano, who has called his team one of destiny, said he had every intention of making it to the championship game when he came to Albuquerque.

"Hey," he said, "I brought two suits with me.

The Cougars, winners of 26 straight, go with Olajuwon, Drexler and Micheaux up front with Alvin Franklin and Michael Young in the backcourt. There are a few obvious weaknesses the Cougars lack a true point guard and their foul shooting has been a problem. Against Louisville, the Cougars were just 12-for-23 from the line.

Houston's two losses this year came against Syracuse and Virginia, so Lewis insisted his club is by no means

# Arizona gives Lute a home on the range

By Doug Mead Special to The Daily Iowan

TUCSON, Ariz. - In the early morning hours last Tuesday, Robert Luther "Lute" Olson stepped off of a private jet in an isolated air strip near Tucson International Airport.

The sight of Olson ended speculation and satisfied hopes that he would indeed take the reins of the University of Arizona's broken down basketball program. He stepped off the plane weary-eyed, and shook hands with a wide-awake Arizona Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey, who looked pretty good, considering it was 1:40 a.m.

And with good reason. Dempsey had promised Arizona fans a big name coach following the firing of Ben Lindsey, March 15, one year after he was hired. Dempsey considered Olson to be one of the top four or five coaches in collegiate basketball.

OLSON WORE a white button down shirt, loose at the collar when he stepped off the plane. After greeting Dempsey, Olson, gray hair still neatly in place, sauntered over to two equally weary-eyed reporters waiting to hear words of wisdom.

It was relatively warm for Tucson, in



Lute Olson

sharp contrast to Iowa, where there was snow on the ground when he left. He seemed to enjoy the early morning

'Why would you want to leave one of the best programs in the country and come here?" a Phoenix reporter asked

Olson paused for a moment, looking for the right words. He was tired, and his words came out slowly.

"SOME COACHES enjoy building a program and then maintaining it. I have more difficulty with that," Olson said. "The challenges - that's why I went to Iowa initially. I know there's a big job to be done here, too.

"It seemed like the right time to make a move. I feel we built a premier program at Iowa, a class program with class people that has great support. There are great players coming back next year. Nine years later, we're leaving a much better program than the one we inherited.'

Olson answered a few more questions as his family - wife Bobbi, daughter Christi, son Steve and son-inlaw Cal - loaded the family's luggage into Dempsey's car and went to a hotel.

AT ABOUT 10:15 that morning. Olson was bright-eyed and brimming with enthusiasm as he appeared for his first press conference at McKale Center, a hundred feet from where the Wildcats play their basketball games.

His family was with him. Later, he would say: "One of the very critical items was we're a closely-knit family. We lived in California for 12 years. Our children grew up as Westerners. We'd never been to Iowa before I took the job nine years ago. Even though we all moved to Iowa, I knew in the long run, once the opportunity became available. we'd move back West.' For the next hour, Olson fielded

questions from an inquisitive press. The Wildcats were 4-24 in the 1982-83 season - the worst in Arizona's 79year basketball history - and it had three consecutive losing seasons before that. Everyone in the room wanted to know his master plan to turn the UA around.

THE TEAM OLSON LEFT could win the Big Ten title next year. The Iowa recruiting season was finished for Olson, who picked up three players in the early national letter of intent signing in November. At Arizona, the recruiting is just beginning. Lindsey signed one player to an early letter of intent, and there are five other

scholarships remaining. Olson said he would build the Arizona program the same way he did at Iowa, with quality people and not necessarily with the best players. He was known around the Big Ten for doing the most with the least. In other words, Olson

can coach. 'You build a program with good people, and our recruiting policy will be set up that way," he said. "I've never

been interested in a great player who wasn't a great person...I've always been fortunate to have good athletes. I don't plan on changing that trend."

BUT IT WILL TAKE time, Olson said, more than one year.

"You must recognize that I'm not going to just wave a wand and make it happen. The challenge is a very exciting thing, but the early signing makes it more difficult," he said.

"When we anaylzed everything, we didn't feel there was a better person as a total package," Dempsey said. "To attract him is exciting.'

Olson promised that he would "put a group of kids on the floor the fans will be proud of."

One day after he was hired as the Wildcats' head coach, Olson was already recruiting. His first stop was Phoenix to meet with recruits. He said he hoped to name his assistants within

one week. Most of his time between now and the April 13 national signing date will be devoted to recruiting. Olson will be seeing a lot of airports in the future, just like when he came in.

Doug Mead is the Sports Editor of The Arizona Daily Wildcat.

# **Sports**

# Peace Corps volunteer's advice helped send Akeem to Houston

Peace Corps volunteer who steered Akeem Abdul Olajuwon to the University of Houston says Olajuwon would be playing today for North Carolina State if former Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan had shown some respect for his scouting ability and for the potential of African players.

As it turned out, a "coin flip" by Chris Pond in Lagos, Nigeria caused him to phone Houston Coach Guy Lewis' office in September 1980, instead of the North Carolina State athletic offices.

Pond said he had spoken personally with Lewis the previous year, and Lewis had seemed genuinely interested. A head coaching turnover at N.C. State at that time was also a factor, Pond said from his home in Ridgeway, N.C.

THE NORTH CAROLINA State program missed on Olajuwon despite the 42-year-old Pond's blood ties to Wolfpack basketball. Pond's brother, Nick, played there from 1953 to 1957 and Pond himself spent time as a youngster in Raleigh, the site of the State campus. He fondly remembers collecting soft drink bottles around Reynolds Coliseum during summers when his family was down from Montclair, N.J.

"I would have liked for Akeem to go to N.C. State. But they hadn't shown any interest before on other players I told them about. They said they didn't want to have to develop them," Pond

Tonight, Olajuwon leads the No. 1-

NCAA Tournament final in Albuquer-

"I'M TICKLED to death." Pond said. "Guy Lewis has done a great job with Akeem. A great job."

Pond said when he made visits in the late 1970s to the U.S., while he was working as coach of the Central African Republic team under contract to the State Department, he contacted Sloan and others in his area about African players.

'Norm wasn't interested in David Chieh, when all he had to do was ask David Thompson about the kid," Pond said. "D.T. (Thompson) had gone to Africa with me on a tour and had played against Chieh. D.T. knew, but Norm wouldn't even ask.'

Pond received other Chieh scholarship rejections from Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, North Carolina State assistant Coach Marty Fletcher, former East Carolina head Coach Dave Odem and Duke Coach Bill Foster.

"They thought I was blowing hot air," he said.

COACH DEAN SMITH of North Carolina did give African John Richards a tryout, but Richards wasn't considered good enough to make the

"I had all these kids like Akeem lined up to come over there. I had a pipeline. I had worked in 44 countries in Africa. It was just a matter of finding a place that would be receptive to them," Pond

There were problems with visas.

HOUSTON (UPI) - The former ranked Cougars against State in the Pond said he had to have written assurances of a scholarship or some other financial ability to pay for college before the American Embassy in an African country would grant an athlete a pass to come to the U.S.

"They didn't want the African to be a burden on the United States." Pond

IN OLAJUWON'S CASE, Pond said. his father could afford college.

When Pond walked to the telephone communication center in Lagos to find a place for Olajuwon to try out, "I flipped a coin on whether I should call N.C. State anyway. The coin came up Houston.'

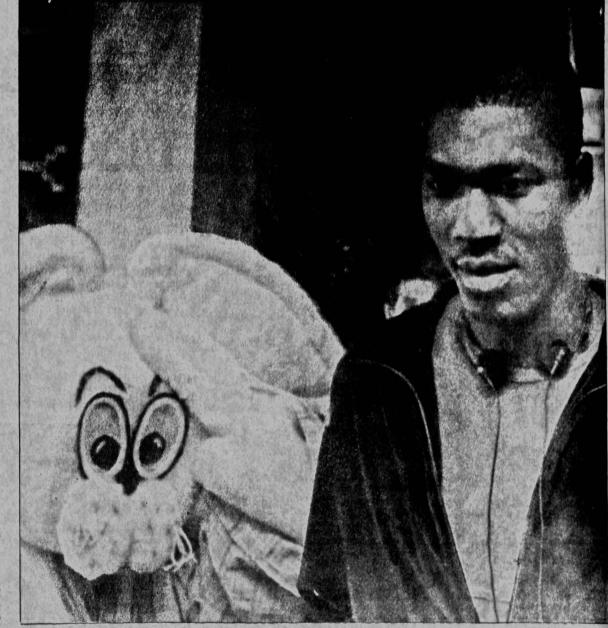
At that crucial moment, Pond said he did not know if North Carolina State had hired a coach to replace Norm

"If they didn't have a head coach, how was anybody going to make a decision?" Pond said. "I wanted a decision-maker to be in town."

Pond did not get Lewis, who was out. His secretary told Pond when Lewis would be in, and with that information Pond helped book Olajuwon on a flight to New York and then Houston.

Olajuwon got off a plane at Houston Intercontinental Airport and asked a cab driver to take him to the "University of Austin" where Guy Lewis was coach. The cabbie let him off in front of Lewis' window.

The pipeline apparently is flowing more easily now. In the Houston area alone, Yommy Sangodeyi plays for Sam Houston State and Aniset Lavodrama plays for Houston Baptist. Both Africans are key players.



The Easter Bunny wants to take a close-up look at center leaves his Albuquerque, N.M., hotel for practice Houston's Akeem Abdul Olajuwon as the slam-dunking Sunday. The Cougars meet North Carolina State tonight

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Sketches of the key players in the NCAA champoints average and rebound average): Houston (31-2)

Clyde Drexler—forward, 6-7, 210, Houston, junior, 17.6, 9.0. Houston Coach Guy Lewis calls Drexler the best athlete on the team. His quick hands make him the leader in steals, having swiped the ball 113 times this season, and of all the dunk artists on the Cougars' squad he provides the most consistently spectacular slams.

Larry Micheaux—forward, 6-9, 220, Houston, senior, 14.1.6.9. Dubbed "Mr. Mean" by his teammates because of his physical style of play, something that symbolizes the team. He scored a career-high 30 points, blocked six shots and pulled down 12 rebounds in Midwest Regional title game against Villanova. Had a disappointing day against Louisville in semificials, scoring eight points and jouling out with 13 minutes to play.

Akeem Olajuwon-center, 7-0, 245, Lagos, Nigeria, sophomore, 13.7, 11.2. Sharp improvement in his second year of American basketball has been the final piece in the puzzle that brought the Cougars to the title game. His play during the NCAA tournament has elevated his name to the same level, and perhaps beyond, those of Ralph Sampson and Patrick Ewing. Had 15 rebounds in second half of Houston's semifinal

Michael Young—guard, 6-6, 215, Houston, junior, 17.6, 5.7. Despite all publicity given Houston's front line, Has an excellent baseline jump shot, which he has hit at

Has an excellent baseline jump shot, which he has hit at several critical times during the season.

Alvin Franklin—guard, 6-2, 185, LaMarque, Texas, freshman, 4.8, 0.7. Became a starter in January and Cougars have not lost a game since. In six post-season games (two in Southwest Conference tournament and

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senior, 16.7 points, 7.7 rebounds, 1.4 assists: a first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference pick and the most valuable player of the ACC Tournament. The No. 11 allvaluable player of the Acc Tournament. The No. 11 antime scorer in school history with his career and season high of 27 points in the opener last November against West Carolina. He has rebounded in double figures 10 times this season, including 14 against North Carolina. A 50 percent shooter who can and will shoot from out on the floor - something he'll have to do against Houston to draw either Larry Micheaux or Clyde Drexler out from

nament game that ended hopes for a Terrapins'

Thurl Bailey-forward, 6-11, 214, Seat Pleasant, Md.

North Carolina State (25-10)

Lorenzo Charles-forward, 6-7, 225, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, 8.2 points, 5.9 rebounds, 0.5 assists: a first-year starter who has come into his own in the tournament with averages of 12.6 points and 8.8 rebounds. Posted a career-high 18 points in NCAA game against Utah and career-high 14 rebounds in NCAA game against Pepperdine. He's the guy that has to supply the muscle against Houston. The Cougars say they prefer to play physical and the 225-pound Charles is the only member of the Welfbeek linear has leading to the Welfbeek linear has lead to the lead to ember of the Wolfpack lineup that isn't overmatched.
might end up as the sacrificial lamb — the guy who has to try to box out Olajuwon on the defensive boards.

Cozell McQueen—center, 6-11, 215, Bennettsville, S.C., sophomore, 3.4 points, 5.4 rebounds, 0.9 assists: Another first-year starter whose best game of the season was his last game — an eight-point, 13-rebound effort against Georgia in the NCAA semifinals. He's only scored in double figures once this season — an 11-point effort against North Carolina — and his previous career rebounding high was 12 in another North Carolina career. rebounding high was 12 in another North Carolina game. Still a very timid player and that's not a very favorable

trait to take onto the floor against Houston — who have physically beaten up the likes of John Pinone, Keith Lee and Louisville's McCray brothers Scooter and Rodney

Sidney Lowe—guard, 6-0, 197, Washington, D.C., enior, 11.4 points, 3.8 rebounds, 7.5 assists: the ACC's il-time leading playmaker with 754 assists, one more tan that of Phil Ford, Lowe joined Bailey as a first-team All-ACC pick following two seasons as a second-team pick. Former high school teammate of current teammate Dereck Whittenburg under the legendary Morgan Wooten at DeMatha High. Season highs were 26 points against North Carolina in ACC Tournament and 18 ists against West Carolina, North Carolina State to do it from his point guard spot. He's also going to have to drive to the basket early to get the Houston defense to

sag and allow Whittenburg to launch his bombs uncon-

Dereck Whittenburg—guard, 6-1, 195, Glenarde, Md., senior, 17.7 points, 2.6 rebounds, 2.5 assists: The last pass Dereck made," says Valvano, "was at Sidney girl friend." Whittenburg is there for one reason — score. He's been in double figures in 19 of the 21 game he has played (he missed 14 games midway through the season with a broken foot) and he's been over 20 point four of the Wolfpack's five NCAA games, including against Utah and 24 against Virginia in the We Regional. One of the ACC's top three-point markshi (39-82) and had four baskets that would have could three-points in the semifinal victory over Georgia. As-tant cousin of former Wolfpack All-America Data Thompson, North Carolina State will rely on Whittenburg as much as the 1974 team relied on Thomps fense in winning its last NCAA championship

# games (two in Southwest Conference tournament and four in the NCAA), he has only four turnovers. Hit a key basket against Maryland in the Cougars' first NCAA tour-

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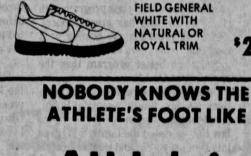
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Olson jumped out to a 5-2 advantage in

the third. But Kubitz, who was asked to

return to the Iowa squad because of the

injury problem, fought back to 5-4 and

3-3 in the 10th game of the set before

she put a backhand shot just beyond the endline, giving the match to Olson, 6-1,

The first-year Drake coach was

more than just a little happy with the

win. "I read in The Daily Iowan and

press releases how Iowa trounced us

last fall," Goplerud said. "I don't care

that they had to forfeit two

matches...we played exceedingly well

THE BULLDOGS MAY have taken

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and kicked the hell out of them.

By Mike Condon

Iowa was able to dodge the injury bullet on Friday, but Saturday was a different story.

The women's tennis team overcame its injury problems in a 7-2 victory over Northern Illinois on Friday, but a surprising Drake team nipped the shorthanded Hawks, 5-4, Saturday in the Recreation Building.

Iowa freshmen Martine Guerin and Rachel McClelland could do nothing but cheer for their teammates from the sidelines. Guerin had her left arm immobilized to help an injured back while McClelland had a good oldfashioned case of "tennis elbow." With only five healthy players, the Hawks were forced to forfeit No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles in both matches.

COACH CATHY BALLARD'S squad didn't seem to miss the injured at all against Northern Illinois. Iowa players breezed through seven straight set wins against the Huskies. Sophomore Mallory Coleman had a tennis player's delight against Cathy Jessup. Coleman took the match 6-0, 6-0 — a first for an Iowa netter this season.

Another victory was expected on Saturday against Drake. Coach Bart Goplerud's squad hadn't beaten Iowa in

lowa women's tennis results

Iowa 7, Northern Illinois 2

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six years and Iowa was a convincing 7-2 winner over the Bulldogs during the fall season. It was also Drake's first match since the loss to Iowa in the fall.

Drake used "twin power" to fashion the upset. Twin sisters Cathy and Patty Jablonski posted impressive wins in the No. 1 and No. 3 singles. Cathy was down 5-1 in the first set to Iowa's Angela Jones before she came back to win the set, 7-6, and went on to grab the second set, 6-4.

PATTY HAD A little easier time of it against Coleman as she took a 6-2, 6-4 win from the Iowa sophomore. Drake's only other win was provided by Wendy Olson, who held off a late third set charge by Peggy Kubitz.

After splitting the first two sets.

Iowa's Kim Ruuttila. Her match against Drake's Leslie Burns started out on a positive note. Ruuttila took the first set 6-4, but the gritty Bulldog lefty came on and took control on the match, winning the second set 6-3.

When Burns jumped out 5-0 in the third, most of those assembled in the Rec Building were preparing for the doubles matches. But Ruuttila got her strong serve and volley game in high gear. At one point she had taken 12straight points from Burns, who had become shaken at the sudden turn of events. Ruuttila forced the match to a tie-breaker where she prevailed, 7-5.

'I've come back from 5-1 and 5-2 before but never 5-0," Ruuttila said of her performance. "I felt I had no pressure on me at (5-0) and I didn't want to leave the court thinking I had played badly. The key was getting my first serve and first volley in. When I do that I can play with anybody at our

Ballard was pleased with Iowa's performance. "I'm not discouraged that we were beaten by Drake," she said. "Taking nothing away from their effort, I'm confident that with a full squad we'd have beaten them. We handled them easily in six singles and three doubles in the fall but they got a great effort from their kids and it had to be a big win for them."



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dunk by Akeem Olajuwon. In weeks leading up to the Final Four, scalpers were asking \$1,000 per ticket. But by game time Saturday, the price had dipped in some corners outside the arena to \$10 for a \$20 ticket.

LOOKING FOR HELP under the boards? The Olajuwon family in Lagos, Nigeria may be of some help. Akeem Olajuwon, Houston's sophomore center, is 7-foot. His older brother Kaka is 7-5. His two younger brothers Akin and Taja are 6-8 and 6-2 respectively. As

NCAA semifinals dropped faster than a for point guards, sisters Nike and Kuai go 6-1 and 6-0 respectively.

> IF NORTH CAROLINA State wins Monday night's title game, it will mark the first time an NCAA champion has ever finished with double figures in losses. The Wolfpack currently has a 25-10 record. Indiana, the 1981 champion, finished at 26-9.

IN STRAW VOTES at the annual National Association of Basketball Coaches held here in conjunction with the Final Four, members voted by a 10-1 margin against a 45-second shot

clock, 12-1 margin against a 30-second shot clock and 20-1 margin against a three-point field goal.

"This is input we need for the rules committee work next week," said Vanderbilt's C.M. Newton, the chairman of the NCAA rules committee. "It is most discouraging when you might get individual reaction from certain people who feel strongly on a particular rule but then you come to the coaches convention and you normally get little input. I hope we can have additional discussion and maybe more straw votes before this convention concludes.

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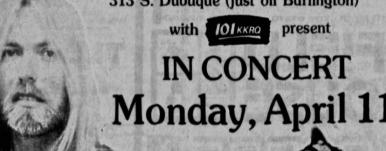
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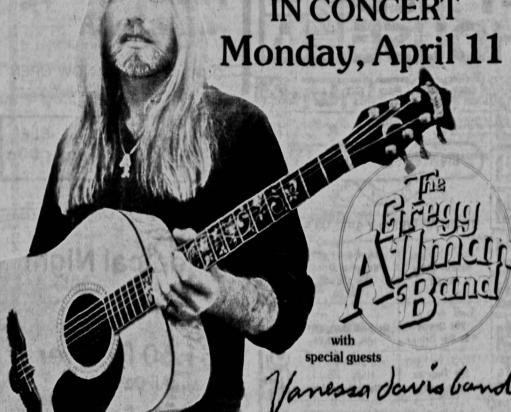
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# Article charges Florida with payoffs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Officials and wealthy boosters of the University of Florida football program, including head coach Charley Pell, have violated NCAA regulations by directing thousands of dollars into the pockets of players, the St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, The Times said Gators athletes received money not only under Pell but also during the tenure of former Coach Doug Dickey.

Pell declined comment on the story. Late last week, the coach denied reports he was planning to resign because he was allegedly upset over the NCAA investigation.

NCAA enforcement director David Berst declined to discuss the newspaper's findings.

THE NCAA HAS BEEN conducting a 'preliminary inquiry' into the university's

sports operations since last December. Although details have not been announced, The Times said it had conducted its own three-month investigation and found numerous instances where NCAA regulations had been violated.

The newspaper quoted several unidentified sources, as well as some who were willing to have their names published.

According to The Times, some Gators football players have annually earned money by selling season tickets that they receive free from the university - often at prices higher than the ticket's face value.

On many occasions, boosters of the football program have purchased the tickets and have sometimes paid as much as four times a ticket's \$12 face value. One unidentified former running back told The Times he netted

\$900 in his freshman year.

THE TIMES SAID assistant coaches have sometimes acted as middlemen, matching up boosters with players, and occasionally passing money from one to the other while knowing rules were being violated.

Florida Highway Patrolman Van Jones, a tight end and defensive tackle for the Gators in 1978-79, said he sold his own tickets at face value but knew of other players who got

"If somebody gives you more (money), you're not going to say, 'Hey, oh no, I don't want that," he told the Times. "You took it. You didn't ask for it. You didn't say, 'Well, I'm going to sell my tickets for \$1,500.' You took basically what you got."

THE TIMES SAID NCAA regulations have

also been violated by a Gators practice in which certain "star" players spend summers selling advertising space in the university's official game-day programs. Some players for a few weeks of work, during which they the team by purchasing an ad.

commission. According to The Times, Gators athletic officials have also participated in the

The paper said Pell and Assistant Athletic Director Norm Carlson select the players who get the jobs, sometimes taking into account on-field performances, according to two former assistant coaches. NCAA rules prohibit the use of a player's "athletic reputation" to promote whatever product he sells.

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NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Southern California unleashed two weapons Sunday in defeating top-ranked Louisiana Tech 69-67 for the NCAA women's basketball championship a full-court press and Cheryl Miller.

No. 2 USC, trailing 37-26 at the break, opened the second half with full-court man-toman pressure.

'We really surprised them with the press," said USC Coach Linda Sharp. "I don't think they were talking about the press at the half. We haven't been down by 11 points the entire

Miller, the 6-foot-2 All-American freshman forward, scored 27 points, snared nine rebounds and blocked four shots. She never came out of the game.

IT WAS A MILLER jump shot that got USC the lead for good at 61-59 with 5 minutes, 36 seconds to play. With two minutes left, Pam McGee hit a jumper to give her team a 68-63 lead. Seconds later, a free throw by Cynthia Cooper gave USC a 69-65 lead.

Tech, which finished at 31-2, cut the lead to 69-67 on a long jumper by Jennifer White. The Lady Techsters then had three chances to tie the game in the last 90 seconds, but were unable to come up with the basket.

Miller's 27 points led all USC scorers. Paula McGee added 17 and Cooper chipped in 11 for the Women of Troy, who finished at 31-2.

Leading Louisiana Tech, which finished its season at 31-2, was 6-foot-3 center Janice Lawrence with 20 points. Jennifer White chipped in 18 and Debra Rodman scored 13.

MILLER WAS THE only USC player to score in the first 10 minutes as both teams shook off a bad case of nerves. Tech took an 18-8 lead with 11:05 left in the half behind 10 points from White.

Lawrence scored her team's next 13 points on a variety of soft bank shots, giving Tech a 35-22 lead. Tech took a 37-26 lead at halftime.

Southern Cal opened the second half with a scrapping, man-to-man press defense and whittled away at the Louisiana Tech lead.

# Philadelphia cruises past Federals; Blitz's Bradley swipes six passes

United Press International

Reserve tailback Allen Harvin rushed for 119 yards on 16 carries and scored two touchdowns Sunday to lift the Philadelphia Stars to a 34-3 U.S. Football League victory over the Washington Federals. Harvin, a rookie from Cincinnati who

played the entire second half when the Stars decided to give Kelvin Bryant - the USFL's leading rusher - a breather, scored on an 18-yard pass from Chuck Fusina and on an 11-yard run within a 2:38 span of the third quarter, enabling Philadelphia, 4-1, to break the game open. Bryant, who gained 60 yards in only one

half of action, scored on a three-yard run on the Stars' first possession. Fusina flipped an eight-yard scoring pass to Steve Folsom in the second quarter to give Philadelphia a 13-3 lead at halftime.

# Express 10, Invaders 7

Vince Abbott kicked a 19-yard field goal with 47 seconds remaining Sunday to lift the Los Angeles Express to a 10-7 victory over the Oakland Invaders.

The Express, 3-2, marched 83 yards in 16 plays to set up Abbott's game-winning kick with fullback LaRue Harrington and reserve halfback John Barnett accounting for the most of the yardage with short runs. Their efforts pumped life into what had been a virtually non-existent Los Angeles running attack before 17,139 fans in the 92,000-seat Coliseum.

Harrington led all rushers with 44 yards

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in eight carries and Barnett added 32 yards ball when the veteran Landry hit wide

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# Blitz 42, Bandits 3

Greg Landry passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Luther Bradley returned one of his six interceptions 93 yards for a score Saturday to lead the Chicago Blitz to a 42-3 rout of the previously unbeaten Tampa Bay Bandits.

The Blitz put the game away with a three-touchdown third period to improve their record to 3-2. The Bandits dropped to

Chicago scored the first time it got the

TD pass, the first of two the Grambling rookie was to score.

After Tampa Bay's Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter, the Blitz took command.

Bradley, who played four years with the Detroit Lions in the NFL after being a No. 1 draft pick out of Notre Dame, played his free safety position like a center fielder. He intercepted Bandit John Reaves, the USFL's second leading passer, four times and reserve quarterback Jimmy Jordan

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EIL SIMON HAS built a substantial reputation on his quick verbal wit and his depiction of the foibles of human relationships. Very few writers have box office names, and Simon is one of them. From The Odd Couple to The Goodbye Girl, from Chapter Two to Same Time, Next Year, whatever Simon says, the audience pays to see it. Just how deserved his reputation is another matter. A big problem with Simon has become more apparent with his recent work. In his earlier plays or screenplays, Simon was content to

deliver a barrage of wordplay with lit-

**Films** 

Max Dugan Returns

Produced by Herbert Ross and Neil Simon. Written by Neil Simon. Directed by Herbert Ross.

..... Jason Robards
. Donald Sutherland Mike McPhee. Matthew Broderick

Showing at the Astro.

tle concern for seriousness. It's no wonder his plays have become a staple of high school productions - their easy accessiblity and surface concerns

SIMON ALWAYS HAD moments (albeit few) of seriousness in his plays and films, but he never tried to handle a tough problem realistically. Or if he did, it certainly didn't show. His people are plastic, perhaps a reflection of our times, and they shine best when moving in a frentic situation. Only in the ending are personality clashes resolved and a return to abnormalcy assured. Simon wrote fluff, but entertaining fluff.

So when Simon started to get serious in Only When I Laugh, things were headed for the eminent disaster of I Ought To Be in Pictures. Dark and

wrong with Simon - his need for milieu, his lack of depth in dialogue and character and his move from New York to California. Max Dugan Returns, now playing at the Astro, is fortunately a step away from the disaster of Pictures and a return to the old Simon, but it still has moments that grate on the nerves. .

THERE ARE BOTH familiar and unfamiliar faces here. Herbert Ross has directed most of Simon's recent work, and Marsha Mason, Simon's estranged wife, has starred in most of it, managing to receive a number of undeserved Oscar nominations. (She's always the "extra" nomination, but just wait until deserves an Oscar because she's been nominated so many times.) Mason here plays Nora McPhee, a widow with a teenage son and a teacher's salary.

Donald Sutherland is a peculiarly unfamiliar (and un-Simon, his specialty being acting, not yelling) face in this setting. His supporting role as Lt. Brian Costello, Nora's love interest, floats by unnoticed.

Jason Robards is title character Max Dugan, the long lost father of Nora McPhee, who shows up one day with \$600,000 in stolen money and six months to live (sob, sob). Of course the money can't buy happiness, but it sure goes a long way in buying off unhappiness, and nobody is more pleased

Broderick), who wants more than anything to belt a home run.

WHEN THE EMOTIONAL intensity of a film dwells on how far a kid can hit a baseball, you know something's missing. Max Dugan Returns provides a few laughs, a little boredom and a forgettable evening. It's not too bad, but it exists in a void, a product of the materially oriented, self-centered world it portrays, but not intelligent enough to critique it or even to have some fun with it.

Max Dugan Returns is as American as baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Mercedes Benz.

# Author Hawkes seeks to expose 'the worst in us all



By Richard Johnson Special to The Daily Iowan

FTER MORE THAN 30 years of writing, John Hawkes, who will be reading from his work tonight at 8 in Old Brick, is only now shedding his reputation as an inaccessible writer's writer.

From The Cannibal, which he wrote in 1949 at the age of 24, through works including Second Skin (1964) (which was nominated for the National Book Award). The Blood Oranges (1971), Travesty (1976) and Virginie: Her Two Lives (1982), Hawkes has enjoyed only

John Hawkes: "A student asked me if I thought I was the Devil."

an exclusive and largely academic readership; he has been accused of disdaining the common reader. It is no wonder.

HIS IMAGINATION is strange and demanding, and he continually defies reader expectation. His stylistic strategy is one of subtraction, as he strips his novels of such familiar elements as characterization, plot, setting and the social niceties of the workaday

The result is an extraordinary focus of attention upon what remains, a distorted clarity that invites readers to think differently about fiction. The narrator of Hawkes' Travesty explains the author's experimental technique when he says: "The greater the silence, the louder the tick."

Hawkes has been called a "sober Poe." His narrators make dark and hazardous journeys through the barriers of their own minds, only to confront in terror and desire the nightmare reality of a private and well-made hell. His fiction probes the psychic sores, the ugliness and failure of his grotesque characters.

LIKE JOSEPH CONRAD. Hawkes recognizes that even the best of people are never completely safe from their own inner impulses. "My work is an effort to expose the worst in us all," the author says, "to cause us to face up to the enormities of our terrible potential for betrayal, disgrace and criminal behavior.

Through his most contemptible characters, whose dreams and lusts we

don't want to admit we share, and through his repressed psychic cripples, Hawkes exposes the imagination in its most menacing aspects.

But Hawkes' novels are not mere celebrations of nihilism. He confronts us with our dreams only so that we may exorcise them. "If a person doesn't know that he too is not so different from the criminal, is potentially as much an outcast," says Hawkes, 'then he is likely to suffer from a lack of personal insight and will judge others with excessive harshness. I'm interested in the truest kind of fictive

HAWKES SUCCEEDS in creating impossible sympathies. He speaks what we politely keep silent; he puts our most private obsessions and

terrifying dreams into words. His novels elicit a paradoxic attraction and

After several decades of abuse at the hands of reviewers and nonrecognition by the reading public, Hawkes has finally earned for himself the reputation of being an important contemporary writer.

And John Hawkes is also noted for his ability to seduce his listeners when he reads. "When I was giving one of my first readings," he recalls, "a student asked me if I thought I was the Devil. It was a moment of genuine pleasure." That pleasure should be repeated in his Old Brick reading

John Hawkes' reading is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and is free and open to the public.

# Entertainment today

### Reading

Anyone who cares anything about the state of modern literature should be at Old Brick tonight to hear John Hawkes read from his work. As Richard Johnson explains in his article, Hawkes is one of the true innovators in American fiction over the past few years. His stories are uniquely frightening both in their technical skill and their emotive depth - he is a writer whom you either like or don't.

We do. And he's a great reader, 8 p.m.

### Music

The Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band presents a concert of big band theme music tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Featured will be the themes of bandleaders including Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. The concert is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

The Bijou's Fassbinder festival continues tonight with The American Soldier, an allegory of gangsterism and

Vietnam that director Rainer Werner Fassbinder filmed with his "antitheater" group. Fassbinder's outrageous camera and narrative techniques adroitly complement the story. Jean-Marie Straub's 23-minute short, The Bridegroom, The Comedienne, and the Pimp, which shows Fassbinder's group in action, precedes the film. 7 p.m.

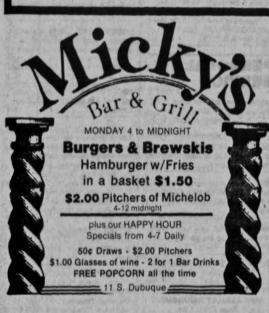
• While Fassbinder may be the archetypal postmodern director, fellow German F.W. Murnau (Sunrise, Nosferatu) was the archetypal German expressionist filmmaker, and The Last Laugh shows why. Emil Jannings stars as a proud doorman whose age forces him into a menial washroom attendant's job. The doorman's senses, fears and dreams merge into a kaleidoscopic world in which reality is shadowed and shattered. Silent. 9 p.m.

#### Television

First and foremost is the NCAA basketball championship, featuring the awesome Houston Cougars and the wily Wolfpack of North Carolina State. Can Akeem the Dream and Clyde the Glide do what they did to Louisville in the last 10 minutes of Saturday's semifinal? Or will Jim Valvano's charges, as promised, not take a shot until Tuesday morning? If Phi Slama Jama can answer the bell after

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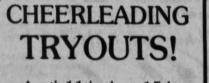


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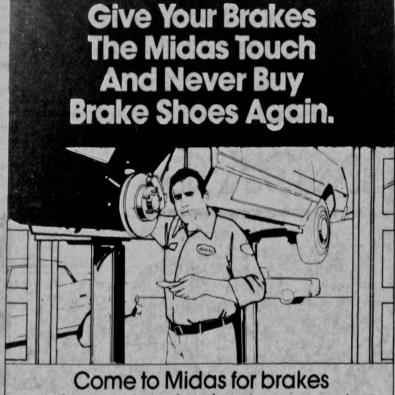
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# Arts and entertainment

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The Tubes' album Inside Outside prompts the group's members to perform some symbolic scrutiny.

# Tubes abandon humor, bite for standard buck-making

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HE TUBES ARE at present prisoners in David "Toto" Foster's studios, forced to listen to Anaheim's worst AOR stations, fed only carry-outs from various fast-food joints and constrained to play what's known in this sordid biz as "shlock rock."

This is the picture that comes to the mind of any Tubes fan after listening to their latest album, Outside Inside. The lively and talented, quick and burlesque abilities of the Tubes have been sacrificed for the power-chord.

Their last album, The Completion Backwards Principle, managed to be quite pop while at the same time it was crammed with the slightly crude and always fun music the Tubes are known for.

But Tubes-partial listeners will be disillusioned after they give Outside Inside a whirl on their platter. First, they will try to convince themselves that it will get better after a few listenings. Next, they might be lucky to find two or three good cuts. Finally, in utter shock and disbelief, they will check to make sure a Toto, Asia or REO Speedwagon album has not been slipped into the sleeve by

ARE THE TUBES doing this as some sort of cruel loyalty test or are they seriously that far into hock? This is a band that usually takes pride in selecting a quirk of Americana and mocking it through an entire album. But the opiate a la television set of Remote Control or the Dale Carnegie-like, three-piece scenario of Completion Backwards takes no new form on Outside Inside. What we're stuck with is a

There are scraps of Tubisms throughout the album. Occasionally Mike Cotten's keyboard shrieks fill in a gap or two. The adaptable expertise of drummer Prarie Prince beats through all the powerchords...sometimes. Vocalists Bill Spooner and Fee Waybill manage to sound convinced of their material...let's say a quarter of the time. Rick Anderson (bass) and Vince Welnick (keyboards) are lost somewhere in Humberto Gatica's mix, and Roger Steen comes off as "just another FM guitarist." It's depressing.

"SHE'S A BEAUTY" is a nice, deceptive opener that will sound fine on FM and look good on the charts, a real loss leader. Perhaps left in peace by Foster (and the rest of Toto that receive credit on the cover), the Tubes sound tight on this cut. The Cotten keyboard, Prince pounding, Steen strumming sound backs up Waybill as he invites us off our hard sidewalk world and into his cushy peepshow. "But

# Records

don't fall in love," advises Spooner, referring presumably to the sidewalk smut and not the album. The next two cuts slide together. "No Not Again"

is what's called an album-extender: the stale bread of the record industry. "Out of the Business" is your typical power-chord proletarian shaking his fist at the rat-race hierarchy.
"The Monkey Time" has the Tubes twisting to a

pseudo-Average White Band sound - they're very good at it - and covering Curtis Mayfield's tune with a transistorized flow you can almost chew gum to. A bonus song features a chat between the Motels' Martha Davis and Waybill about his "monkey" it's placed conveniently at the end of the song so slippery AM deejays can fade out the quasi-rude dialogue early.

"GLASS HOUSE" closes Side One (whew!) in a depressingly forgettable manner. Sings Toto - er, the Tubes: "I'm a man in a glass house tonight and I only wanna treat you right..." C'mon; you can hear plenty of this stuff on our local FM stations. Why put it on a record?

Side Two opens up with "Wild Women of Wongo," again too Toto, though the concept of nymphomaniacs strutting on the banks of the Limpopo River is rather amusing. This seems to be the first cut on Outside Inside that has an effective dose of that sicko Tubes wordplay we fans love.

But "Tip Of My Tongue" is another shift to the wonderbread-AM-funk sound to wander through more mental warp. "Fantastic Delusion" starts on a Tubesian note and then falls apart. "Drums" is Prarie Prince's way of telling us that he hasn't sold out completely; too bad he has to have his own song to come to the front line of the mix.

"THEME PARK" is the one killer cut on the album. Calliope riffs signal Waybill's visit to another world of Matterhorns, Tilt-O-Whirls and theme park girls. "Can't wait until the summer starts/Goin' down to the theme park/Leave your cares in the parking lot/I lost my heart in the theme park."

And now that the Tubes have paid back their loan, will they leave the walnut veneer paneling of Foster's studio and move back to San Francisco? Will they escape Toto bondage and start writing songs once again? How many weeks before Outside Inside sails from \$8.98 list into the cut-out bins? What do they want from life? What do they want from the fans?

We'll forget it ever happened.

# 'Speech' by Morrison offers thoughtful personal reflections

T. PATRICK'S DAY has come and gone, but before it slips too far into oblivion, it should be noted that this seems to be a good year for one to be Irish and play rock 'n'

Irish group U2's powerful new album War has not only received critical acclaim but also appears to be a commercial success as well. And Dexy's Midnight Runners, a British group of Irish descent, has taken both Great Britain and America by storm with its nauseating (albeit joyful) single "Come On Eileen."

It's ironic, however, that as these young groups grow more and more popular, the founding father of Celtic rock 'n' roll continues to grow less and less commercial

Despite a plethora of good and some great (Astral Weeks, for example) albums in a solo career that stretches over the past 15 years, Van Morrison has had only one minor hit of late, the title cut of his 1978 album Wavelength. This is, perhaps, how he wants it. As Kevin Rowland, leader of Dexy's Midnight Runners, recently reported him saying, "I had hits years ago, it's a...waste of time. You just want to stick to a small cult audience. It's much better."

ALL OF WHICH leads to Morrison's latest work, Inarticulate Speech of the Heart. It won't have any hits. It is, however, a deeply personal, sublimely romantic LP on which Morrison sings the praises of

music and his homeland. In doing so, he manages to express the joy of life itself. "Higher Than the World," the album's first track, begins this joy. "I'm gonna leave these blues behind," Morrison croons in his beautifully ex-

pressive voice. Inarticulate Speech of the Heart contains four instrumentals, the first two of which are mood pieces combining contemporary and folk elements to evoke the beauty of Ireland. "Connswater" is a showpiece for Morrison's band, which repeats the same bagpipe-inspired phrase over and over, highlighting a different instrument each time.

# Records

"Celtic Swing" starts slow and hauntingly, like a mist on the moors. Then a jazz-influenced beat begins to emerge, culminating in a gloriously reedy saxophone solo by Morrison.

THE SINGER expresses his love for Ireland lyrically in "Irish Heartbeat." "I'm going back," he sings, "going back to my own one." Ostensibly, the song is about a woman, but in the context of the album, his "own one" becomes the land of his birth.

In "The Street Only Knew Your Name," he sings about the importance of a homeland for everyone. signified in this case by the street: "There's a place in the heart/That you know from the start/That's not complete/Without a street.'

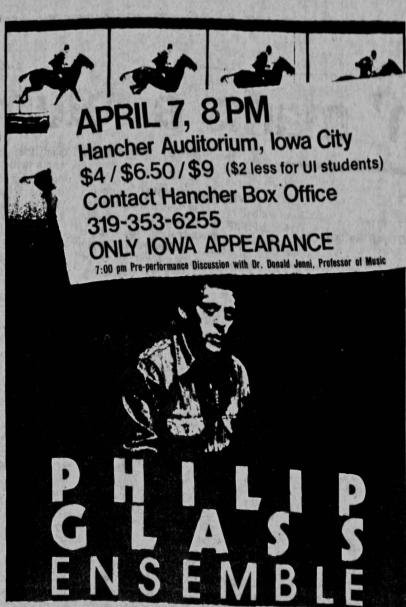
The most rock-oriented song on the album, "Street" tells the story of a search for the streetcorner singing of one's youth: "You walk around in the heart of town looking for that sound/But the street only knew your name.'

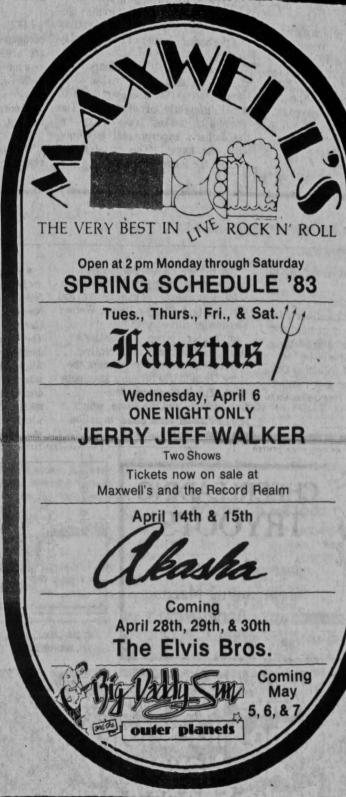
THE THEMES of music - the "inarticulate speech" of the album's title - and a homeland are united in "Cry for Home." "When I listen to the song, I feel so free," he declares, "And you tell me you will come and go with me/When you hear the cry for home." At the song's end, as a gospel chorus fades out, we do hear Morrison's cry, a cathartic wail expressing both the pain he has known and the joy he hopes to find.

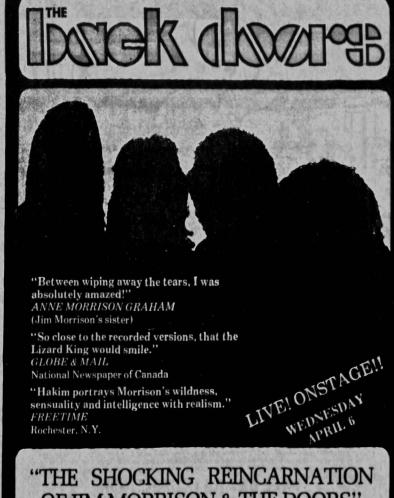
'River of Time," however, best ties up the album. Lyrically and musically simple, it features Morrison's complacent growl. He repeats lines over and over, defying meter, until all the elements finally come together: "Heart and soul, body and

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HE ALCHEMY inherent in blending together dance and performance theater (about which more in a minute) is interesting; the tensions and reinforcement of two distinct narrations (movement and gesture/word) traveling together often tell a story in a way impossible for one narrative to do alone. And when music, with its own means of narration, is added to the brew, expressiveness is not hard to come by.

Each performance is a collage ... organized to suit the performance space and circumstances we encounter," says David Gordon about the work he does with his Pick-Up Com**Dance** 

pany. While we had not seen Gordon prior to his performance on the Hancher stage Friday night, we can take him at his word: The spontaneity was manifest throughout the evening - though not at the expense of preci-

WHAT DEFINES performance theater as opposed to "traditional" theater? Gordon has already pointed out one mode of divergence: plasticity. While traditional theater has narrow parameters in which to negotiate audience participation, performance

neater is often wholly dependent on this interaction in that it determines tone, material, length, etc. from the size, location and composition of its audience. Performance theater has by its very nature, then, a more flexible

Puns and the willingness to explode/implode structures of meaning are another point of departure between the two media, and Gordon fully exploited this Friday in the piece that took up the first half of the program, "T.V. Reel." The title describes the concerns and the method of the work: a survey of stereotypical loverelationships (a la soap opera) backdropped by a repetitive Irish reel, with the added resonance of a "reel" of

television film or tape.

WHILE THE NATURE of modern love was explored in the spoken/gestured sections (one player discussed manipulation; another. possession; and so on), the danced sections made manifest the entanglements/complications of loving: There was "falling" in love, rejection of same, the geometric representation of "courting and sparking;" in sum, the physical explanation of the spoken/gestured material. All this, and it was funny, too.

This geometrical approach to choreography was reiterated in the second half of the show in Gordon's new work, "Limited Partnerships." The Pick-Up Company was here joined

by the Minneapolis New Dance Ensemble, and the combination was an object lesson in the richness and the expressivity of the modern dance vocabulary.

Set to music by three rather divergent sources (Gershwin, Stravinsky and the notoriously avantgarde Nancarrow), the work began movements only to discard them only to return to them later on. As in "T.V. Reel," the dancers moved from point to point in a deliberately polygonal fashion and the partnerships were limited in the sense that motions made with one partner were repeated and embellished with others.

IN THE FIRST half of the work the

two companies remained apart, will one watching the other perform its part (the spectator/spectated relationship was significant throughout the evening); again, a limited partnership, but in this case, limited by time and performance space, not in material.

Other matters: The idea of using the Hancher stage alone and erecting seating near and over the stage pit was a happy one for this type of perfor. mance, and, if scheduling allows, should be used more often in the future. But please light the stage door? area so folks know where to get in. Several people I spoke to didn't even know there was an event going on, no less where to buy tickets.

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