

Weapons talks to be kept secret

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union began talks Monday on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe by agreeing that the "very high stakes" involved demand the negotiations be kept secret.

"We want these talks to succeed," veteran U.S. arms control negotiator Paul H. Nitze said after opening the first U.S.-Soviet arms talks in more than two years. But in Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned that the success of the talks depended on NATO's continued resolve to produce and deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe.

"These preparations are the incentive that brought the Soviets to the negotiations and that will encourage them now to take a serious position," Haig said in a radio broadcast to Western Europe.

In Moscow, the Kremlin said in a statement it welcomed the renewal of arms talks with the United States but would not allow the United States to gain a military advantage through the negotiations.

NITZE AND CHIEF Soviet delegate Yuli A. Kvitsinsky agreed on the need for strict confidentiality during a private 90-minute opening meeting.

They also fixed a first working session between full delegations for Tuesday morning.

"We have concurred that the details of the negotiations must be kept inside the negotiating rooms," Nitze said in a brief statement seen and approved beforehand by Kvitsinsky.

"Since the stakes are very high for all of us, I ask you to help us maintain an atmosphere in which we achieve concrete results," Nitze said in asking for news media understanding.

"It is only by mutual respect for the confidentiality of these proceedings that we can hope to look at the hard issues which divide us, and to search for solutions that will assure security and reduce tensions," the 74-year-old U.S. negotiator said.

NITZE MET with Kvitsinsky, who is 45 and an expert on European affairs, at the Soviet diplomatic mission. The two men stood outside for three minutes in the falling snow, laughing at repeated requests from photographers to shake hands.

Tuesday's first full working session between the 20-member U.S. and 34-member Soviet delegations was to be held at the U.S. delegation offices with subsequent sessions to take place on an alternating basis between the two buildings.

Economic indicators drop 1.8 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's leading economic indicators dropped 1.8 percent last month, the Commerce Department reported Monday — a grim economic weather forecast of still more unemployment and business setbacks.

The Commerce Department said October's decline completed the first consecutive three-month string of losses for the composite index since the one that pointed to last year's recession.

In a separate report Monday, the department said the nation's trade deficit for October grew to \$5.3 billion. It was the third month this year of a trade deficit above \$5 billion, leading department experts to predict a year-end total of "several billions" beyond

last year's \$36.4 billion deficit. Total exports, upon which one of every eight American manufacturing jobs depends, were down 3.1 percent to \$19 billion, while imports were up 9.4 percent to \$24.3 billion.

The drop in the leading indicators "points to further moderate weakness in the economy," said Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist. "The layoff rate accounted for about 40 percent of it."

ANOTHER ECONOMIST, Allen Sinai, vice president of the private forecasting firm Data Resources Inc., said the figure "suggests we have another three to five months of the recession to go."

Sinai said the past three months of declines show "it's going to be a good-sized recession." But he added, "At the same time, there is nothing in the last three months of indicators that would make me panicky about a major collapse in the economy."

The composite index of leading economic indicators for October, set at 128.1 percent of the 1967 figure, is designed to forecast economic trends in the next several weeks to months.

Led downward by the layoff rate, five other components also declined: building permits, new orders adjusted for inflation, the pace of deliveries, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, and changes in total liquid assets.

"WHAT IS happening now is that the labor market is deteriorating very rapidly and the orders have pretty much collapsed," Sinai said. "We'll have slow income growth in the coming months and that slow income growth has to translate into weak consumption."

Four of the 10 available indicators improved somewhat: average workweek, crude materials prices, money supply and stock prices.

"What we've already seen in the slowing inflation rate and a sharp drop in interest rates suggests we are beginning to lay the groundwork for an eventual upturn," Ortner said. "Gross national product will be down this quarter and there should probably be

another small decline in the first quarter."

Then, Ortner said, "The economy should begin to pick up in spring."

THE BALANCE of trade, in deficit since late 1975, reflected exports weakened by a stronger dollar, which renders American-made goods less competitive overseas.

At the same time, the American economy has not lost its appetite for imported goods to the extent many experts expected in view of the slumping economy.

The volume and cost of Japanese imports, mostly autos, increased in October and the deficit in trade with Japan climbed to \$2.1 billion.

Bowl tickets assured to student reps

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

In exchange for keeping the UI student Rose Bowl tour running smoothly in Pasadena, Calif., approximately 30 UI student government leaders will go on the tour — with expenses paid.

According to Frank Robinson, tour manager from the Washington, D.C., agency that is coordinating the UI tours, it is traditional to send "student tour aides" to do "a lot of work" to ensure that customers are satisfied.

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said Monday from Pasadena, "It's not a free trip. We have a lot of administrative duties."

Dickson and Eddie Peters, associate director of the UI Alumni Association, were in Pasadena Monday to finalize plans for their group's tour packages.

DICKSON SAID the student government leaders will help with crowd control, provide information services and direct people.

One tour seat out of every 50 sold by the senate will be available for student government representatives. There are approximately 1,500 student tour seats available.

Dickson said the seats will be "spread out among student government leaders." Students will be ap-

pointed by the senate on a priority basis at its meeting Thursday. A staff person from the UI Student Activities Center and a physician from the UI Student Health Center will be top priorities, Dickson said.

PRESIDENTS of student groups such as the senate, Collegiate Associations Council, Associated Residence Halls, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Black Student Union and the Chicano/Native American Student Union will be second priority, he said.

Dickson said he will recommend to the senate that any extra spaces be given to senate committee chairpersons and senate commission directors.

Peters said Monday from Pasadena that alumni association staff members will also receive paid expenses to the Rose Bowl to maintain its tour. "We will be on duty 24 hours a day," he said. The staff members' jobs will be similar to student government leaders' jobs.

THE \$913 association tour is available to staff, faculty, alumni and the general public on a first-come-first-served basis in conjunction with the ticket priority system set by the Athletic Department, Peters said.

See Tour, page 6



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

Crafty Claus

A man identified only as "Santa Claus" spent most of Monday afternoon on the upper level of The Old Capitol Center shopping mall building and painting toys, and taking time out to listen to children's Christmas wishes.

Firefighters approve 7.5 percent pay hike

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City firefighters' union approved a new contract Monday with the city that will give firefighters a 7.5 percent pay increase for each of the next two years.

The new contract will take effect July 1, 1982, if approved by the Iowa City Council, and Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said he expects the council to approve the contract. The mayor must then sign the contract, he said.

The pay increase will mean that the highest paid firefighters will receive a salary increase from \$19,044 to \$20,472 next year, reaching \$22,007 the following year.

The other major change in the new contract is a \$1 increase per month in parking fees paid by firefighters for city parking stickers, said Nate Hopkins, negotiator for the Iowa City Association of Professional Fire Fighters Local 610. The fire department currently pays \$60 annually for each of 10 parking stickers that allow firefighters to park in the Civic Center parking lot.

NEGOTIATORS for the city and the firefighters' union had reached a temporary agreement on the contract Nov. 18 after both sides began submitting proposals Oct. 6.

Union representatives for the firefighters had earlier requested a 9 percent across-the-board pay increase. Union proposals released Oct. 6 also included additional pay increase requests — 4 percent for housing inspection work, 2.4 percent for vehicular and security patrols, 1.6 percent for clerk-typist work and 1.4 percent for computer operations.

Hopkins said he was glad the contract was approved. "You're never really sure it's going to be ratified" before the ballots are counted, he said.

The firefighters' union is retaining a mediator "for our own protection" until the council votes on the agreement, he said.

Helling said in the past four years, only last year's contract settlement had to be reached through arbitration.

See Contract, page 6

Leary supports drugs, rebellion

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

The drug guru of the 1960s who told Americans to turn on, tune in and drop out, told UI students Monday night that he is a "scientific optimist" who advocates drugs "1,000 percent," but is not concerned with their legalization.

"About the theory: take acid; everything will work out. Well, it's true, but never mind," said Timothy Leary, 61, a psychologist and father of the psychedelic drug movement of the 1960s.

Leary laughed and joked his way through his explanation of the current drug movement — "the higher you are, the safer you are" — and the propaganda put out by religious theologians.

"I know it's out of fashion right now but it's my function to attempt to send you signals that will lead to change waves in your brain that will lead to mutations," Leary told a capacity

crowd in the Union Main Lounge.

The "Messiah of LSD" re-created his conception and birth, as best he could, on a stage with TV camera lights in his face, to disprove "the comic book called The Old Testament Bible."

"I SPENT many, many happy hours re-creating this event," he said.

According to Leary, the apple that was part of the first original sin in the Garden of Eden (which he says was regulated by the Food and Drug Administration), was the first original drug. The biblical legend was based "on the original narcotics bust."

"I don't think that that's the kind of blueprint that will take us into the 21st century," he said.

Citing "amoeba theologians," Leary said the world began accidentally at a party with "methane molecules in the pre-slime" who "invited hydrogen boys and oxygen girls. And they all began to copulate. Isn't that funky?"

See Leary, page 6



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Timothy Leary: Advocates drugs "1,000 percent."

Inside

Diamonds are forever

The colloquialisms surrounding diamonds leave many questions unanswered for people who want to buy jewelry. Mark Ginsberg wants to help answer some of those questions.....page 5

Weather

The weather staff is holding a benefit to help Nancy buy fuzzy toilet seat covers for the White House. Send your donation and we'll send you snow and highs in the 30s.

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The Daily lowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Monday, November 30, 1981—Page 15A

UI Hospitals' use of new drug may put clamp on heart attacks

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

UI Hospitals' new use of a drug that dissolves blood clots in coronary arteries may help put a clamp on the nation's number one killer — heart attacks.

William Witterholt, 46, of Dyersville, Iowa, recently became the UI Hospital's first patient to receive the new application of the drug streptokinase.

Witterholt was taken to UI Hospitals from Mercy Health Center in Dyersville on Nov. 10. The drug was administered to him six hours after the onset of a heart attack, dissolving a blood clot in his coronary artery that had blocked the flow of blood to his heart.

THE DRUG has been used before, but only recently has it been applied in emergency situations, according to Howard Lewis, chief of Science Information at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.

The new application of streptokinase involves directly injecting the drug through a catheter — a long, hollow tube — at the point of the clot. Lewis said in a telephone interview Monday.

"Before, it was put into the patient's circulation and you would hope it gets to the

artery," he said.

Dr. Carl White, a UI associate professor of internal medicine who assisted with the procedure, called the new use of the drug "the most exciting therapeutic development in the cardiology field in the last 15 years."

"THIS IS THE beginning of a new era of limiting the amount of heart tissue damage from heart attacks," he said.

UI Hospital approval three weeks ago of direct use of the drug in coronary arteries will not necessarily prevent heart attacks but will limit the extent of tissue damage caused by attacks, White said Monday.

Timing is the critical issue in the use of the drug, he said. He said there is a limited amount of time, usually six to eight hours, before the heart tissue damage is irreversible.

"If we can get the artery open and blood flowing within three hours of the heart attack, we can save 65-70 percent of the muscle that otherwise would have died," he said.

THE PROCEDURE has been attempted once at UI Hospitals since it was used for Witterholt, but was unsuccessful because the patient did not arrive at the hospitals in time. Dr. David Ferguson, another

assisting physician said Monday.

The average time from the onset of symptoms to a patient's arrival for cardiac catheterization is four to six hours, White said. "For optimal use, we'll have to improve on that."

The arrival time can be improved, "even in rural areas like Iowa," with the use of Air Care Emergency Helicopter Service and if patients report to their physician immediately when they experience heart attack symptoms, he said.

In a telephone interview from his home Monday, Witterholt said he was "doing fine so far. I feel great. I don't have any chest pains."

He said he had the heart attack at the Mercy Health Center in Dyersville after he had been admitted for chest pains. His doctor told him about the drug's new use and the need for quick action "so I told him we best get going."

UI doctors told Witterholt that without the injection the massive amount of heart damage would have incapacitated him.

"They said I wouldn't be able to go hunting or fishing or anything like that, if I survived at all," Witterholt said. He said the treatment left him with a minimum amount of tissue damage.

"I'll be able to do just about anything I could before," he said.



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Power Plant pumpman whistles while, before and after you work

By Mary Tabor
Special to The Daily Iowan

The pumpman steps by roaring motors, walking over steel grates and around pipes toward a clock in the dimly lit UI Power Plant.

The clock reads 7:59:30. Pumpman Bill Besgrove pushes a button on a control box under the clock. After 10 seconds he releases it. A valve opens and steam rushes up a pipe. A whistle cuts through the morning and Iowa City knows it's starting time.

The whistle is an Iowa City tradition and is a part of many people's daily routine.

Larry Swaney, chief operator and utility man at the power plant, said that it has been his responsibility during the past five years to make sure the whistle gets blown on time.

But the pumpman occasionally forgets. "He gets razzed a bit, but it's not that big a thing; most people never notice it," Swaney said.

Besgrove said that blowing the whistle is "just part of my job." He admits forgetting the duty a couple of times. "It's not hard to forget, but we try pretty hard not to. You can be reprimanded for such a slip, but it isn't considered that important," he said.

The whistle has not always been blown just to mark time. For example, Nollsch said he blew the whistle during the 1950s after Hawkeye football victories. But that stopped after too many alarmed citizens called the power plant to find out what the trouble was.

"When the wind is from the right direction it can be heard a long ways off," Stewart said.

The power plant is a division of the Physical Plant Department and is owned and operated by the UI. The whistle is also blown to warn the city of a tornado or nuclear attack.

Unknown campus

"I think it's been there forever," said Marshall Stewart, UI Power Plant supervisor.

Duane Nollsch, UI Physical Plant director, said the whistle has blown for so long that he doesn't know its origins.

"It's always been done; I can't tell you why," he said.

UI ARCHIVES report that the first whistle blast sounded in 1932. A new stainless steel whistle was installed in 1947.

That year, The Daily Iowan reported that the new whistle made timing mistakes "next to impossible."

The button system now used could be switched over to automation with a little wiring. "Frankly, I see no need for that expense when this does the job," Nollsch said.

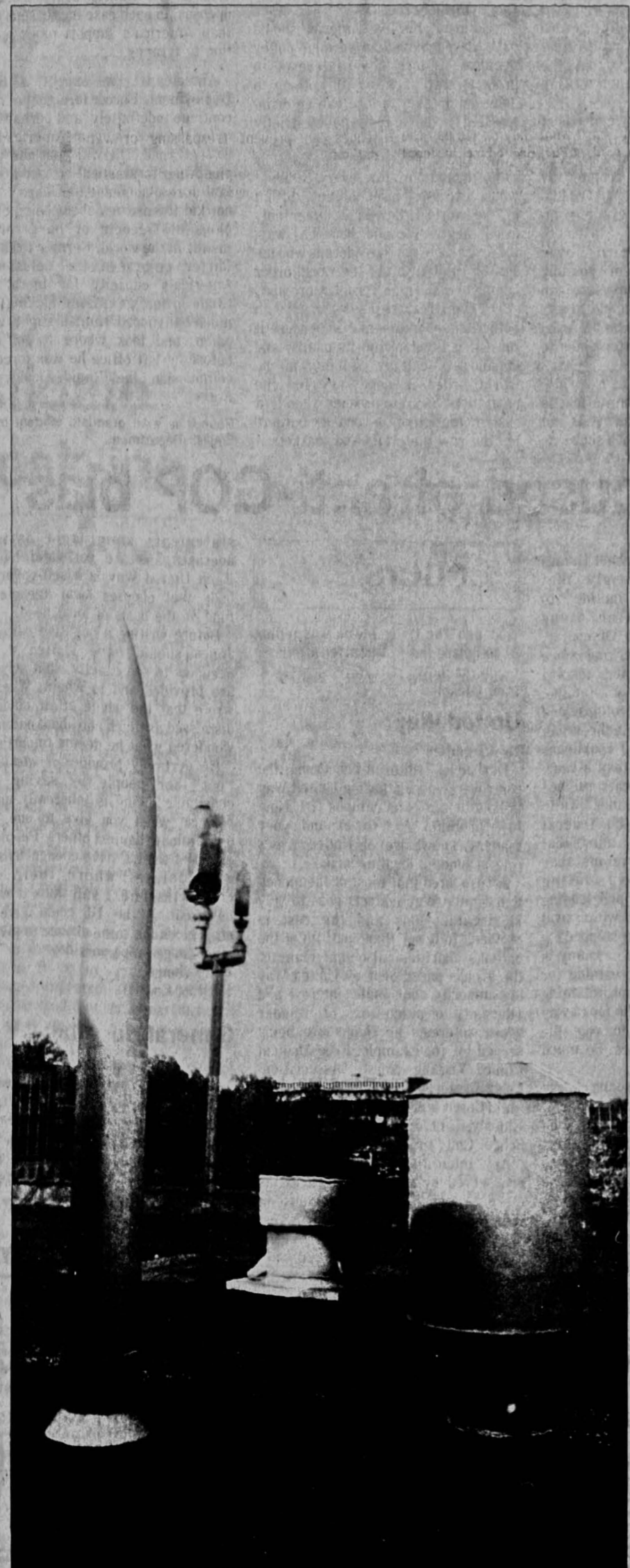
Iowa City residents hear the whistle Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. In the whistle's history, however, there have been a few lapses of silence.

A few years ago, students complained that the whistle interrupted studying or woke them. The UI business manager received so many complaints that he ordered the whistle quieted.

BUT OTHER CITIZENS countered that they depended on the regular blasts to schedule their day. So the whistle blew again and, except for an occasional slip of memory, has been blowing ever since.



A 50-year tradition continues as UI physical plant worker Richard Hood pushes the button for the blowing of the 5 p.m. whistle.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

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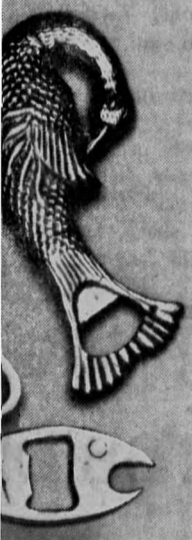
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Book targets Soviet convoluted paranoia

By Ken Harper
 Staff Writer

Pretender to the Throne by Vladimir Voinovich. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1981, 357 pages.

There may be funnier writers in the world than Vladimir Voinovich, but I don't know who they are. **Pretender to the Throne**, or "The Further Adventures of Private Ivan Chonkin," picks up where Voinovich's first novel, **The Life and Adventures of Private Ivan Chonkin**, left off.

If you haven't read the first novel, which is a belly laugh at the expense of the Soviet system during World War II, you owe yourself that treat before going on to **Pretender**. It will help clear up any confusion over the identity of certain minor characters whose presence is not explained in the sequel. **Pretender's** only deficiency is the lack of a summary of the first novel.

Ivan Chonkin, the chubby, big-eared hero of **The Life and Adventures**, now finds himself in the clutches of the KGB. He has no idea how much trouble his presence in prison causes Soviet operatives. In scenes seemingly derived from a mixture of **Catch-22** and Marx Brothers skits, Voinovich depicts the convoluted paranoia that characterizes official Soviet thinking. What is the best way to condemn a man in the USSR? Praise him.

AND IF SOMEONE happens to be falsely accused, how is justice achieved? Chonkin's prosecutor answers: "... Sooner or later you'll turn out to be guilty. Of what? The guilt'll be found... It's inevitable. But that's good, too. Inevitability is our strength."

It is also inevitable in this novel that the pursuers become the pursued. But one might be so bold as to ask — what

Books

are they after? To keep the system pure, of course. To keep the system in place — the incompetent in, the capable out; to see to it that only official, pro-Soviet thoughts are spoken, written and conceived. But this can be tricky even for a KGB major: "Perhaps he... had been too quick to say that the poem was not anti-Soviet. Strictly speaking, it was a matter of interpretation. In essence, every word written or just spoken aloud or, to go all the way, hatched in someone's brain, is anti-Soviet."

IN THE MIDST of this madness, Chonkin's pregnant common law wife, Nyura, struggles with the system to make their marriage legal. She wants Ivan's future progeny to receive the benefits of legitimacy but gets caught in a web of bureaucratic idiocies that make love a political crime. Eventually, Nyura loses her job because of her attempts to become Chonkin's lawful wife.

Anyone interested in humor as an act of courage should read **Pretender to the Throne**. You will understand why the Soviets did not want Voinovich to remain in Russia. He was kicked out in the last year and now lives in the U.S. Not only is his humor politically dangerous, but it can have harmful side effects. As the exiled Russian virtuoso Mstislav Rostropovich said of Voinovich's first novel, "Ivan Chonkin made me laugh so hard the fillings in my teeth nearly melted."

Pain should always be so pleasurably treated. I only hope Voinovich will inflict on his readers more of the same.

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'African Writing Today' program to be given

The International Writing Program will sponsor two programs over the next two days in Room 304 of the English Philosophy Building. Today at 2:30 p.m., four writers will discuss "African Writing Today." Participants will be Hani Elkadi, Nubisi Nwafor, Sepho Sepamla and Peter Nazareth.

Elkadi is an Egyptian poet, playwright, story writer and surgeon who writes in an experimental, neo-traditional style. He was one of the first Egyptians to visit Israel after the Camp David agreements and is currently president of the Egypt/Israel Friendship League.

Nwafor is a Nigerian playwright and poet who writes children's plays and won the International Children's Year Award for his work. He currently works as a lecturer in drama at the University of Ibadan.

'Crisis' at White House; no linens for Nancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is going to make do with its six sets of tablecloths for luncheons and state dinners despite some wear and tear on the linens, first lady Nancy Reagan's spokeswoman said Monday.

Social secretary Muffie Brandon said the White House had "a terrible tablecloth crisis" and no money to buy new ones. One set of tablecloths for the customary 12 tables was sent to the dry cleaner and shrunk, she said, much to her "utter horror."

But Sheila Tate, the first lady's press

secretary, said Monday she did not see it as a "frightening thing."
 "I don't think that we have a crisis there," Tate said. "I think we'll manage."
 Tate said the edges of some of the tablecloths became uneven after they were sent to the cleaners.

She said there were no present plans to buy new linens.
 Brandon said the White House had run out of money for such things even though \$822,000 has been donated to the White House for its redecorating project.

The IWP is also sponsoring a reading by American novelist Paule Marshall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Marshall will read from her fiction.

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Arts and entertainment

Oates book sown against grain

By Jim Lilliefors
Special to The Daily Iowan

Angel of Light by Joyce Carol Oates. Dutton, 1981, 434 pages.

Joyce Carol Oates' long-promised political novel, finally published this fall, is political only in the most superficial ways.

Angel of Light deals with the family of Maurice Halleck, a disgraced political honcho who is killed in a mysterious car wreck. Although a suicide note is found, Halleck's two children suspect that the accident — like their father's political demise — was the result of sabotage. As the story begins, Kirsten and Owen make a blood pact to avenge their father's death.

Once this framework is established, though, Oates retreats to more familiar territory, lingering for chapters at a time on the heightened sensitivities and quirky behavior of her characters. The early pages, for in-

stance, are largely concerned with the daughter, a certified genius, who sometimes sleeps all day and other times not at all. As a prank, Kirsten occasionally plucks out half of her eyebrows.

Oates' description of Kirsten's detached wanderings is realistic and riveting: "Staring for 15 minutes at the classy Maillol nude in front of Eyre Hall... Circling the statue, her hands in her pockets. Brooding. Chewing at her lower lip... Sitting alone in the dining hall, pretending to read a book."

Her characterization of Maurice Halleck is concise and wise: "It is soon clear that Maurice Halleck, by tradition an excellent loser, is a most discourteous winner: because, no doubt, he has had so little practice at win-

ing."

Like all of Oates' writing, Angel of Light succeeds because of its compelling characterization. But the book's failures are familiar as well. The danger of her highly-charged writing has always been that if readers don't get caught up in the emotion of her story, they become too aware of the undisciplined nature of her prose.

Angel of Light seems particularly haphazard in both style and structure. The story jumps, in a disordered fashion, among 10 different time periods, ranging from 1859 to several dates during 1980. The stream of consciousness sections appear too often and too randomly, and tend to be so intense that they become unbelievable. Her physical description is sometimes good but other times uninspired: "A swamp, a dying forest. Immense. Miles. Most of the trees were leafless."

As if to make up for the formlessness

of her style, Oates has given the book the structure of a 19th century novel. It's divided into nine sections and 64 chapters with titles like "The Angry Gnome," "OM," "Turtle Love" and "I." This imposed structure goes against the grain of the actual writing and makes the story seem forced.

Still, Oates' uncanny ability to dig deep into unexplored areas of human emotion remains intact. There is little chance that Angel of Light will much damage her reputation as one of the best fiction writers in the world today. (She was nominated last year, at the age of 42, for the Nobel Prize.)

One only wonders why she has not been able to write a novel with the disciplined tension of her best short stories, stories such as "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?" The effectiveness of this book, as of all her novels since Them, is largely hit or miss.

Autopsy finds Wood intoxicated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An intoxicated Natalie Wood apparently slipped while trying to board a small dinghy following an argument on her yacht and drowned in a panic, the county coroner said Monday.

"There is no evidence of foul play or any cause of death other than accidental drowning," coroner Thomas Noguchi said following an autopsy.

Noguchi said Wood left the boat anchored off Santa Catalina Island following an argument between her husband, actor Robert Wagner, and actor friend Christopher Walken.

The coroner said it was "not my impression" that the argument had become violent or that Wood was personally involved.

He also disclosed that the movie star's blood alcohol level at the time of her death was 0.14 and said her intoxication was "one of the factors involved in the fact that she was not able to respond to the emergency."

HE SAID the dinghy was untied when Wood tried to climb into it. He said she strapped her left cheek and possibly

banged her head in the fall. He said it was also "quite possible" that after she hit the water and bumped her head, she panicked in the dark.

Noguchi said the actress "tragically perished" when she could not reboard the dinghy or yacht.

Asked if he knew why she was trying to get into the dinghy in the middle of the night, Noguchi replied, "A person under the influence could perhaps be going for a ride."

Noguchi said several prescription drugs were found on the yacht, including sleeping pills, Darvon and Dalamine — both depressant pain killers. He said further toxicological tests, to be completed in about two days, would be performed to determine if the actress had any drugs in her system when she died.

Assistant Coroner Richard Wilson said the evidence indicated the two men were arguing in the stateroom of the yacht and Wood "decided to get into the dinghy and take off."

A representative for Wagner said later it was a "general argument" between the two actors and refused

further comment.

Noguchi said the actress, who expressed a fear of "dark water" in recent interviews, had slipped on the same step at the rear of the yacht about 7:30 that evening on her way to dinner following some "recreational drinking" with Wagner and Walken.

In California, the legal level of intoxication is 0.10.

Asked if he was pursuing the investigation, he said, "I don't intend to drop it." He said standard toxicology and laboratory tests were still being conducted, but noted that all evidence so far is "totally consistent" with an accidental drowning.

WOOD'S BODY was found shortly after dawn Sunday, floating just beneath the water's surface about one mile from the boat and 200 yards from the isthmus of the resort island off the Southern California coast.

The 10-foot inflatable dinghy was found beached near the boat.

The three-time Oscar nominee had been spending the weekend with Wagner and Walken, with whom she

was making the film Brainstorm. They arrived at the island Friday aboard the Wagners' 55-foot yacht, Splendour.

Family friend and attorney Paul Ziffren said the three went ashore for dinner Saturday night and returned to the yacht just before midnight.

"Mr. and Mrs. Wagner had dinner last night in a restaurant on the isthmus, after which they returned to their boat," Ziffren said.

"WHILE MR. WAGNER was in the cabin, Mrs. Wagner apparently went to their stateroom," he said. "When Mr. Wagner went to join her, he found that she was not there and that the dinghy was also gone."

"Since Mrs. Wagner often took the dinghy out alone, Mr. Wagner was not immediately concerned. However, when she did not return in 10 or 15 minutes, Mr. Wagner took his small cruiser and went to look for her. When this proved unsuccessful, he immediately contacted the Coast Guard, who then continued the search."

UI Art Resource Center will sell animation cel paintings

The UI Art Resource Center is sponsoring a sale and exhibition of animation cel paintings from Hollywood cartoons today through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day in the Union Terrace Lounge.

The sale and exhibit features a selection of cels — paintings actually filmed

in the making of animated cartoons — from such Walt Disney films as The Jungle Book, Robin Hood, Winnie the Pooh, The Rescuers, The Aristocats and the recent The Fox and the Hound.

Original pencil drawings from some of Disney's early films of the 1930s and

1940s will also be offered as well as art work from Gnomes, a fantasy film based on the best-selling book. Other cartoon cels will also be exhibited.

The cels have attracted the interest of collectors over the years. Last July, the Los Angeles Times wrote of an auc-

tion at Sotheby Parke Bernet Galleries in Los Angeles: "The cels commanded stiff prices, reflecting the rising demand for Disney memorabilia by art dealers and Disney collectors. And the value seemed to have little to do with the age of the pieces."

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10 Space Age acronym
11 Narrow valley
13 Transports for skiers
14 Alpine toast
17 Three-toned chords
18 Aptly named painter of ranch scenes
22 Charleston breakfast dish
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36 Lightning bolt
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Sports

Righetti wins rookie award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees, who harnessed his awesome talent after being cut from the team in spring training...

The 23-year-old left-hander, who posted an 8-4 record with a 2.06 ERA, received 23 first place votes and 127 points from the 28 members of the BBWAA...

PITCHER BOB OJEDA of Boston finished third with 27 points followed by pitcher Mike Jones of Kansas City (8), outfielder Dave Engle of Minnesota (4 1/2)...

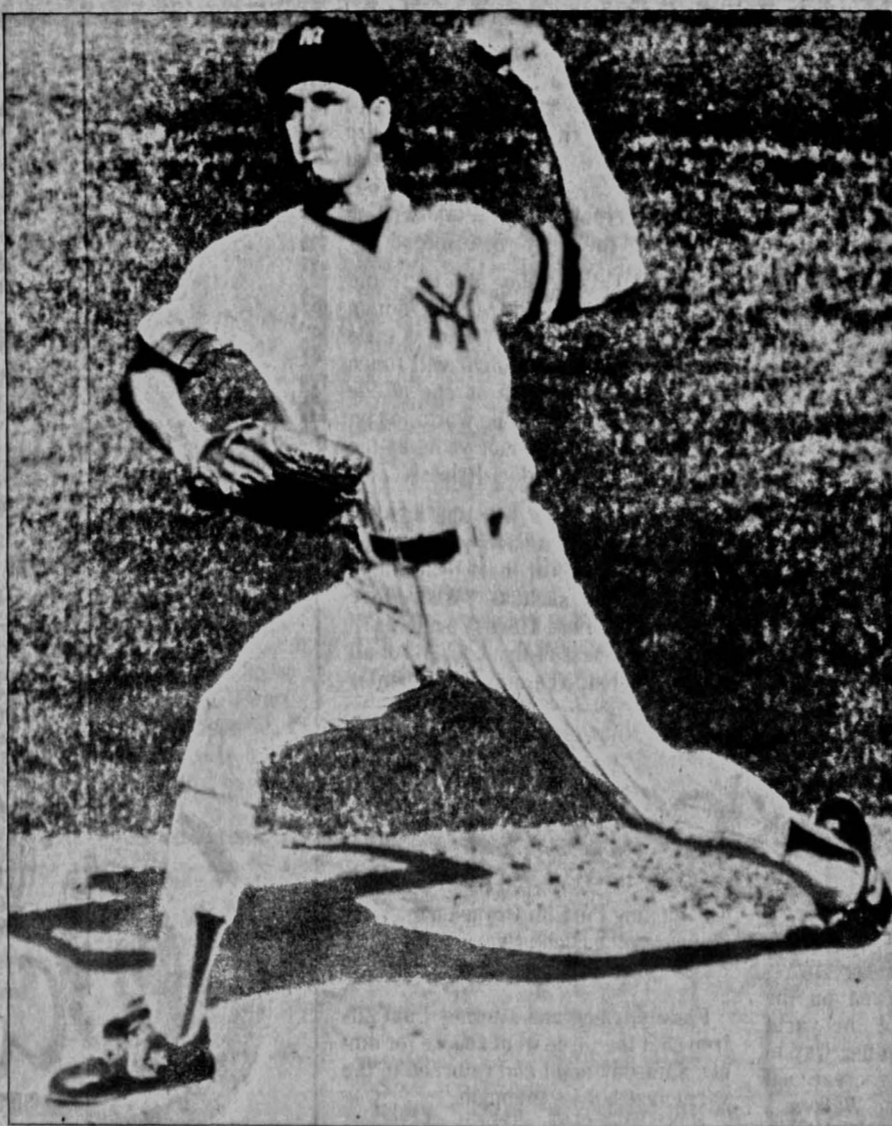
Righetti is the seventh Yankee to win AL Rookie of the Year honors since the award was instituted in 1947. Other Yankee winners include Gil McDougald (1951), Bob Grim (1954), Tony Kubek (1957), Tom Tresh (1962), Stan Bahnsen (1968) and Thurman Munson (1970).

"I'm not taking anything away from (Fernando) Valenzuela," said Stan Williams, former Yankees' pitching coach who scouted the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie left-hander prior to the World Series...

ACQUIRED BY THE Yankees from the Texas Rangers in a 10-player deal in November, 1978, Righetti was a disappointment in his first two seasons with New York and didn't begin to develop his talent until last April when he was sent to Columbus of the International League...

At Columbus, Righetti came under the watchful eye of Sammy Ellis, the Yankees' minor league pitching instructor, and underwent a metamorphosis. Ellis constantly lectured Righetti on his future and worked with him in harnessing his 95-mile-per hour fastball and developing his curve, slider and changeup.

"He helped me grow up," Righetti said. "I quit fooling around and worked hard."



New York Yankees pitcher Dave Righetti shows the form that earned him first place in balloting for the American League Rookie of the Year. Rich Gedman was second.

RIGHETTI POSTED a 5-0 record and a 1.00 ERA at Columbus and was recalled by the Yankees on May 20. Three days later, he went seven innings to beat Cleveland, 3-2, and he won two more decisions and had a no decision before the strike came.

Unlike many players who sat around and did nothing to hone their skills during the 50-day strike, Righetti worked out every day under the tutelage of his father, Leo, a former minor league infielder in the Yankee system...

"I told him, 'If Tommy John or Ron Guidry has a couple of bad games after the strike, nobody is going to say anything,'" said the elder Righetti. "But if you have a couple of bad games, you'll be back in Columbus."

After the strike ended, Dave was in top shape and pitched seven strong games in a row, including a 4-1 effort against the Boston Red Sox during which he struck out 11 in seven innings.

He also won three games in the AL playoffs against Milwaukee and Oakland, although those games did not count in the Rookie of the Year balloting. All ballots had to be sent in before the start of postseason competition. Each writer named three players on his ballot and points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis for votes from first to third.

Gedman, who replaced the popular Carlton Fisk behind the plate for Boston, batted .288 in 62 games while Ojeda posted a 6-2 record in 10 games for the Red Sox.

Grid coaches seek new jobs

While everyone is talking about bowl games and national championships, a number of college football coaches have more important things on their minds — like finding new jobs.

Here is the first group of coaches who have left their positions, either by firing or resigning.

Sark Arslanian, Colorado State (fired); Roger Theder, California (fired); Tony Knap, Nevada-Las Vegas (retired); Jim Young, Purdue (resigned); Elliot Uzelack, Western Michigan (fired); Wayne Howard, Utah (resigned); Dwain Painter, Northern Arizona (fired); Pat Mondoek, Washington & Jefferson (fired); Sonny Lubick, Montana State (fired); Bill Yeagle, Salisbury State (resigned); Fran Curci, Kentucky (fired); Rolliie Schmidt, Wilkes College (resigned); Jerry Dabitch, Idaho (fired).

Clemson still undefeated

Of the 137 NCAA Division I-A teams, only Clemson finished with an unbeaten and untied record. However, the Tigers, 11-0, still need a victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night to secure their first national championship. With a victory, Clemson can become just the

second Atlantic Coast conference team to win the national title. Maryland turned the trick in 1953.

Bowl game in Hawaii

If 16 bowl games, some of which will feature teams with five losses, aren't enough to satisfy the college football fanatic, the NCAA Postseason Football Committee has approved another postseason game to be played in Hawaii.

The Pineapple Bowl will be played Dec. 25, 1982 at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. According to Ralph McFillen, the NCAA's director of championships, the Pineapple Bowl will pit two at-large teams.

Toledo headed for bowl

Northern Illinois Football Coach Bill Mallory, a graduate of Miami (Ohio), had an opportunity to help out his alma mater on Nov. 21. Mallory's team met Toledo, and a victory over the Rockets would send Mallory's former school into the inaugural California Bowl on Dec. 19 in Fresno, Calif.

So much for gratitude. Toledo walloped Northern Illinois 31-0 to clinch the Mid-American conference championship and the automatic bowl berth.

Maybe Mallory was thinking back to Nov.

14 when Miami (Ohio) defeated Northern Illinois 30-3.

Drake not alone

Here are the major conference champions, with overall and conference records, who will not be going to a bowl game:

Drake (10-1, 5-1), Missouri Valley; Idaho State (9-1, 6-1), Big Sky; Yale (9-1, 6-1) and Dartmouth (6-4, 6-1), Ivy League; Furman (8-3, 5-2), Southern.

New record for Rams

Even a coaching change midway through the season couldn't help Colorado State win a game. The Rams, who fired Coach Sark Arslanian and replaced him with Assistant Chester Caddas, became the first team ever to lose 12 games in one season. The 0-12 Rams capped their season with a 59-6 loss to Hawaii.

Said Caddas: "I feel a lot of things after something like this. I feel very frustrated, very angry. At one point (in my career) I would have been punching a hole in the backboard. But the last time I did that the school sent me a bill. I was \$150 poorer and had two sore hands."

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Ul group offers Rose Bowl party University Travel, located in Activities Center in the Union, is offering a party which is open to the public. Cost for quad occupancy is \$429. Occupancy is being offered for \$499. Included in the offer is a guaranteed room and breakfast. Transportation will be by bus, with a guaranteed return to the hotel. The tour will include four nights of accommodations in Los Angeles. Included are a New Year's Eve party at the Rose Bowl parade. Optional tours to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and a shopping spree in the area are available at an additional cost. A required \$200 deposit upon registration is required. For more information call the office at 353-5747.

Scoreboard NCAA individual leader table with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

AL Rookie voting table listing candidates and their vote counts.

Past winners table listing previous winners of the award.

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Coaches review road to Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — It doesn't matter that Iowa last played in the Rose Bowl 23 years ago while Washington will be making its third appearance in four years, the football coaches for both schools said Monday.

"In 1978, we didn't have any experience and we won," Washington's Don James said. "And in 1981, we had experience and didn't win. I guarantee you both teams will be ready to play. It will be the biggest game of their lives."

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said: "Washington has the advantage of experience. Our advantage is the excitement of being here for the first time."

JAMES AND FRY were in Southern California to make preparations for the festivities leading to the New Year's Day game.

"For many of our players this will be the trip of a lifetime," Fry said. "We have players from all over the United States and coming out here is going to be a big treat for them."

The Huskies have all previously toured Southern California, either to play UCLA or Southern Cal, or for the 1978 and 1981 Rose Bowl games, both against Michigan.

But James said his players are looking forward to this year's game with fresh anticipation.

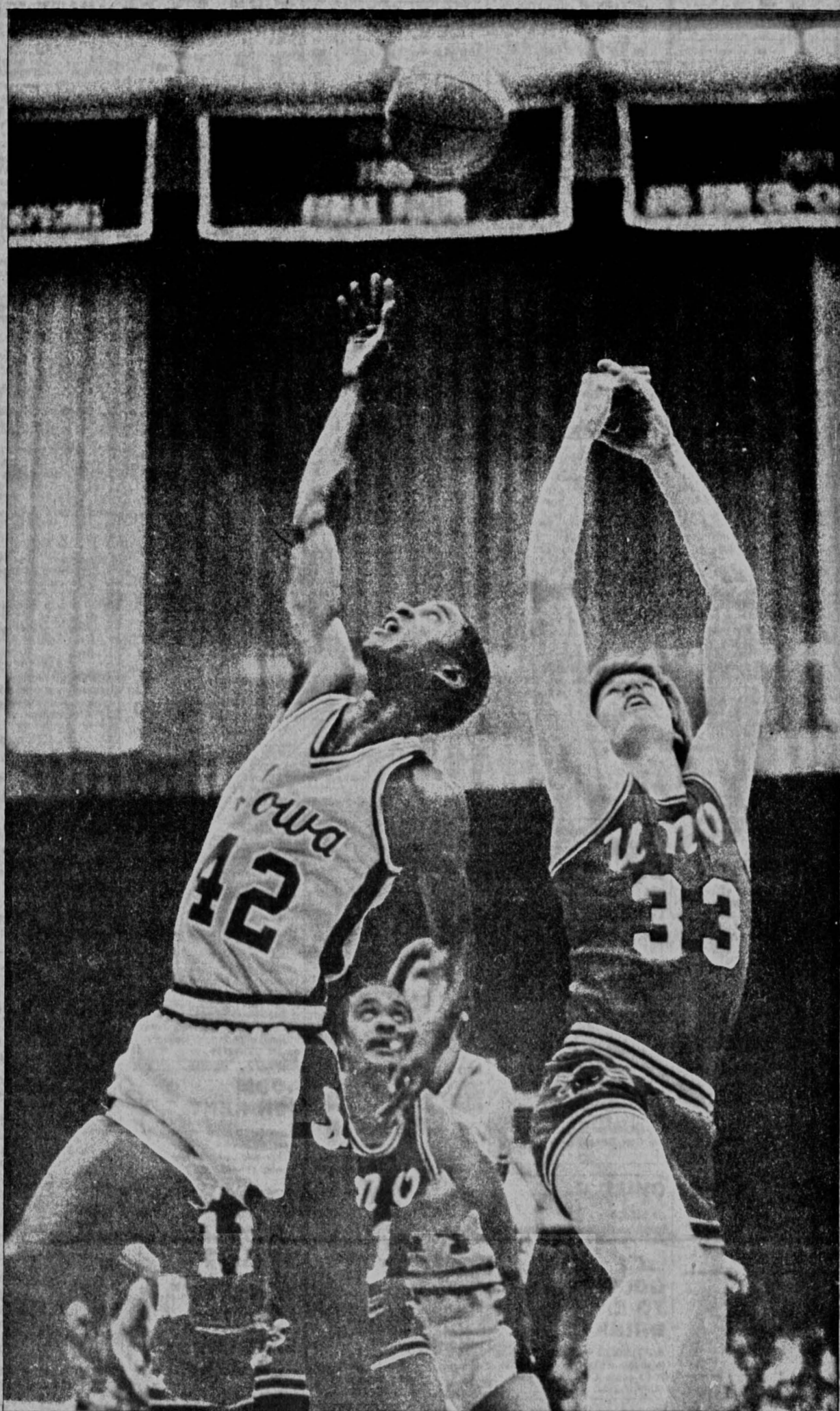
"Our goal every year is to win the (Pacific-Ten) conference championship," he said, "and our players are just as excited this year as they were in '78 and '81."

THE HAWKEYES, COMING off their first winning season in two decades, never dreamed they'd be spending the new year in California.

"Our goal this year was to have a winning season," Fry admitted. "After we won five straight games and got a No. 6 national rating, we kind of folded our tent and lost two straight."

"We did not respond too well to pressure. We got beat by two teams that we should have beat. But we bounced back against Purdue and the pressure was off after that."

Washington is set to arrive in Southern California Dec. 19 and will stay at a hotel in Anaheim, 25 miles south of Pasadena. Iowa is scheduled to arrive Dec. 20 and, in keeping with Big Ten tradition, will stay in Pasadena.



Iowa's Michael Payne (42) goes up for a rebound against Dan Rust of Nebraska-Omaha.

Hawkeyes' win over Mavericks unimpressive

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson was not a happy man last night after his team's unimpressive 71-58 win over the University of Nebraska-Omaha in the Field House.

"We had guys who played like they were not ready to play," Olson said. "My main concern is that we have nine games to prepare for league competition and we don't need to waste any opportunities."

Part of Olson's displeasure stemmed from the inspired play of UNO. The Mavericks, a Division II school playing their first game ever against Iowa, jumped out to a quick 15-12 lead on the shooting of sophomore guard Dean Thompson and former Cedar Rapids Washington prep Rick Keel.

Iowa then responded with nine unanswered points as Kevin Boyle, who scored 16 points during the game, nailed two jump shots and bagged a three-point play on a power move inside. The Hawks led at halftime, 42-35, on the inside play of freshman Greg Stokes and medium-range jump shots by Steve Carfino, who finished with

eight points, and Bobby Hansen, who led the Hawks' attack with 17 points.

FORMER DAVENPORT Assumption star Terry Sodawasser led the Mavericks in the second half as they outscored Iowa 8-4 in the first six minutes of play, trimming the Hawks' lead to 46-43. But Iowa guard Kenny Arnold's long jumper and a baseline drive by Hansen brought the lead back to seven.

With just over six minutes left in the game, Olson decided to put the ball in the deep freeze. Iowa went into the four corners offense for the first time this season and the Mavericks seemed content to let the Hawks hold the ball. Iowa held the ball for nearly two minutes before Hansen converted a three-point play off the delay. The Mavericks missed on their next possession and Iowa melted another two minutes off the clock before Carfino drove the lane to give the Hawks a 65-54 lead with 2:19 left in the game.

UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson had no qualms with his team's play. "I was very pleased with the effort our players gave. Iowa didn't play like a No. 6 team tonight but they are still a fine ball club."

Father's tip assists Iowa native's choice

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

For Terry Sodawasser, Nebraska-Omaha's 6-foot-9 freshman forward, it was just a matter of being about 60 miles away from a real homecoming.

Sodawasser, a graduate of nearby Davenport Assumption High School, had a small following of fans from his hometown. Among those attending were his parents and Glenn McPherson, the Assumption coach.

Although the Mavericks lost to Iowa, 71-58, Sodawasser had reason to smile. Going against the likes of Michael Payne and Greg Stokes, Sodawasser was 7-for-10 from the field with 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

SODAWASSER, A THIRD team all-state selection his junior year, "slumped" mildly his final year as a Knight,

averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds a game. But Monday night's performance at the Field House drew praise from his former mentor.

"He's (Sodawasser) playing well," McPherson said. "He's more physical (than in high school) and he's holding his position well."

Sodawasser agreed with his prep coach. "That's a big key," he said. "In college you've got to be more physical inside and outside. Aggressiveness is the difference."

According to Bob Sodawasser, Terry's father, choosing Nebraska-Omaha was a matter of parental guidance. "I talked him into going there," the elder Sodawasser said. "Terry could have gone to South Dakota or Augustana (across the river in Rock Island, Ill.). But I wanted him to get away from home."

Illini hopes ride with quickness, three-guard offense

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — If rebounding wasn't such a vital part of the game of basketball, Lou Henson's Fighting Illini would be a strong contender for the 1981-82 Big Ten title. But it is, so they're not.

The loss of the entire starting front line from last year's 21-8 team, which reached the third round of the NCAA playoffs, will have strong effects. Forwards Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith, Illinois' all-time leading scorers and rebounders, and center Derek Holcomb, were all chosen in the first three rounds of the NBA draft.

HEAD COACH LOU Henson knows better than anyone it won't be an easy road to success this season. "At a



school like Illinois, we can't lose players like Holcomb, Johnson and Smith and not have it hurt us."

But the Illini are not about to write off this season. Although they are hurting for big men, their little men are among the best in the league.

If Illinois breaks the top five of the Big Ten this season, it will be because of their three-guard offense.

Perry Range, the 6-foot-4 defensive wizard, leads the talented trio. "I think Perry is the best defensive guard in the Big Ten and that's a big statement because we have a lot of good defensive players in this conference," Henson said. "I rate him number one."

According to Henson, Range will have the task of guarding each team's best guard or small forward.

JOINING RANGE IN the backcourt is 6-1 Craig Tucker and 6-4 Derek Harper. Tucker, a junior college transfer from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community

College, added spark off the bench last season, averaging 10.7 points per game.

Harper, the point guard and quarterback of the squad, was named to NBC-TV's and ESPN's All-American freshmen teams last year. He set a pair of Illinois records in 1980-81 for most assists in a game (12, twice) and in a season (156).

"We think he's a tremendous ball handler," Henson said. "If Derek Harper was a sophomore last year, we would've probably won the Big Ten."

Rounding out the starting five are 6-10 seniors James Griffin and Bryan Leonard. Griffin, who Henson said "has improved considerably over last year," will be asked to go as much as 40 minutes a game this year, which is about 30 minutes longer than he ever had to play last season. Leonard, who

saw limited action at the forward position last season, will also be counted on heavily for rebounding.

THE ILLINI'S DEPTH stops at the guard position with juniors Kevin Bon-temps and Quinn Richardson. The reserve forwards are all new: 6-7 transfer Dan Klier (Angelo State), 6-7 freshman Jay Daniels, 6-7 freshman Dee Maras, 6-8 freshman George Montgomery and 6-9 freshman Anthony Welch.

"Depth-wise, we're very weak at the present time," Henson said. He was not totally without hope, however. "On any given night, we think we can beat anyone in the league," he said. "How consistent we will be, I don't know."

Indeed depth and a lack of rebounding was a factor in the Illini's first game of the season as they were

defeated by Yugoslavia, 71-66. Tucker led the Illini in scoring with 21 points with Range adding 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Illinois bounced back last weekend, defeating Loyola in overtime, 87-83. Tucker again took the scoring honors with 27 points. Harper had 19 and Griffin added 14 points and nine rebounds.

Assessing the Big Ten this season, Henson said, "Even though we lost some key players, the Big Ten is going to be a great league and maybe again, the best in the country. I think some schools are overshadowed because of some of the great teams."

"We think the key to winning is a good balanced attack and we're hoping to get that this year."

The Fighting Illini meet Iowa in Iowa City Jan. 9 in their second conference game of the season.

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VETERANS

There will be a meeting of the Viet Nam Veteran's Civic Council on Wed., Dec. 2, 1981 at 1 pm in the Ohio State Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Veterans Administration Officials will be present to hear complaints and comments. This will be the only Iowa City session this school year. All Vets are urged to attend. Sponsored by the U of I Veteran's Assoc.

VETERANS

The Daily Iowan

Justice shifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday dropped its investigation of \$1,000 found in Richard Allen's safe but said it would continue to investigate other aspects of financial affairs. Allen predicted the case would be cleared by the continuing investigation.

No special prosecutor will be sought to probe the \$1,000 the White House national security adviser intercepted when a Japanese journalist attempted to give it to Nancy Reagan in gratitude for a brief interview Jan. 21 that Allen helped arrange, the department said.

But the department said it will continue its investigation of gifts from Japanese to Allen of two wrist watches and the fact that he initially misrepresented the date of the sale of Washington consulting firm.

The department said it was unclear whether a special prosecutor will be named to investigate those matters.

THE JUSTICE Department's 10-page statement, accompanied by an eight-page summary of the investigation, said the decision to drop the probe of what Allen has called a \$1,000 "memento" was made by Attorney General William French Smith on recommendation of his staff.

Allen, who went on paid leave Sunday pending completion of the entire investigation, told ABC News he was "very happy" with the Justice Department decision and said he never dreamed of being investigated.

Flock of following

With Thanksgiving past and Christmas shopping in full swing, the Capitol Center and other areas of downtown Iowa City are filled with shoppers.