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## Pathfinder

| at a previous meeting. <br> "We've been preparing this automated study, and we felt this would be an excellent opportunity to explain what was behind the report to the committee," said Dale Bentz, UI librarian. <br> The report is "a dissemination of information about what lies ahead in automating the library system ... There's nothing really official about it it's just our best efforts for what was a plausible plan for implementing an automated system," Bentz said. <br> The report explains the need for an automated system, as well as uses for it and steps to be taken for implementation. <br> "The report says the only solution, like it or not, is to automate," Johnson said. <br> "Our goal is to implement the system by 1990 . The dilemma is, as I walk around campus and talk to people, I don't see people marching on the Pentacrest asking for an automated system... The problem is, in about five years, people will be See Library, page 6 |
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## Soviets break off long-range missile talks

 arms talks with the United States
Thursday, breaking off bargaining on test since talks began June 30 , 1982 . Thursday, breaking off bargaining on
long-range weapons 15 days after walking out of parallel negotiations on
ind medium-range missiles.
The Soviet delegation
The Soviet delegation discontinued meeting, the Soviets said that "in view the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on. siles in Europe that has already star-
intercontinental nuclear missiles claiming the " tion" changed with the arrivial of new Soviet side to review all frorlems U.S. missiles in Western Europe. Moscow broke off the separate parallel Intermediate Nuclear Forces
talks Nov. 23 after the West German talks Nov. 23 after the West German "Therefore, no date for the resumppariiament approved deployment of
the new missiles. As they did in the INF talks, the detailed account of the discontinued
Soviets refused to set a date to resume talks on intermediate-range nuclear Soviets refused to set a date to resume talks on intermediate-range nuclear
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would soon agree to resume the talks would soon agree to resume the talks. prepared to have negotiations resume
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tions are in the interest of bot our na-
armament, which released the report. tions are in the interest of both our na-
tions and of the entire world," Rowny
tont, which released the report.
said, reading a statement in front of

## Senate to sponsor military

## By Dan Hauser Staft Writer

The UI Student, Senate decided Thursday night to sponsor a debate, to
be held early next semester, on the ethics of milititary research perfiormed
net by UI faculty members. Senate university research commit-
tee chairwoman Kate Head said she - tee chairwoman Kate Head said she
hopes The Daily lowan and student
radio station KRUI will join the senate THE RESOLUTION states that New
hol in sponsoring the debate. $\quad$ Wave will be drafting a letter to be Last spring New Wave, a UI activist
group, protested U''s part in defense ministration to participate.".
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that in response to this protest the UI administration's early refusal to

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an education conference, also said an education conierence, also sad
would support a meeting between
Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of State George Shultz and
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Soviet Foreign Minister Andre
Gromyko in Stockholm in January.
And he indicated that it And he indicated that it could pave the
way for a summit meeting between
Reagan and Soviet President Yuri AnReagan and Soviet President Yuri An-
dropov. Despite the severing of both sets of
U.S.Soviet nuclear arms negotiations, Reagan said: "We have not been out o
touch . We have touch. We have been keeping in com
munication at a number of levels." The president said, however, he had not seen "any support" for a summit
meeting by the Soviets with Andropit meeting by the Soviets with Andropov
White House spokesman Larr Speakes said the START negotiations
See Reagan, page 6
research debate

## One month ago the senate approved a resolution sponsored by Head's com-

 simply reallocate the seats or actuallyincrease the number of student
senators. senators.
Sen. Jeff Winick said if more seats
were added to the senate it would were added to the senate it would cost the group time and money. More
senators, he said, would require more senators, he said, would require more
time to debate the issues and more
money to print copies of resolutions money to print copies of resolutions.
Senate President Tom Drew said Senate President Tom Drew said he
thinks the number of senators should remain at 30. It is hard enough to keep
control of 30 senators, he said. remain at 30. It is hard enough to keep
control of 30 senators, he said. Winick suggested a Greek seat and a
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Assault up, total arrests down during November

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reports of gunshots rose from 1 in Oc -
tober to 11 in November. quests for service in October. The The most dramatic decrease was in
November totals were down by 372 re. quests, to 2,660 .
 said he has no explanation for the total was 220. decrease, but speculated that the UI $\begin{array}{ll}\text { decrease, but speculated that the UI } & \text { Other offerses that decreased shar- } \\ \text { Thanksgiving break and last month's } \\ \text { inh weres of enses ag a ins }\end{array}$ inclement weather may have helped
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Several categories of offenses The total number of arrests, tickets
and citations were down from 4,270 to


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## Star naming is 'a fun gift' for people with everything

| By Jeff Eichenbaum Staft Writer | Scientists list stars by number, he said. "This additional listing by name is valid, legal, fun, romantic and a little impractical. After all, astronomers look- |
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| It's that time of year again when shoppers must search for a unique gift to give to the person who has everything. <br> A Cabbage Patch doll might do the trick, but they are virtually impossible to find, and once found, a group of hand-to-hand combat experts is needed to remove the doll safely from the store. But why not give a gift that will shine for all to see. |  |
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| Why not shoot for the stars? A company called International Star Registry, located in Northfield, III., is making stars available for holiday gifts; but don't | said because "you never know who's |
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| Wendy Aling, a saleswoman for the company, said, |  |
| to name a star." And what does it cost to name a star? Only $\$ 35$, Aling said. | THER CALL came from Cathy Lee Crosby, |
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| name, the company does that, but they can pick the constellation |  |
|  | be receiving stars in their name are Johnny Carson |
| The company will then pick a star in the chosen constellation, name the star, and send a 12 inch by 16 inch parchment certificate to the person receiving the star as a gift, showing the name and location of | eynolds, Billy Joel and Bar |
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|  | For someone who has everything, it's fun gift - |
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| the star. <br> IN ADDITION to the parchment, the gift includes | on from astronomers, Mosele said, who have |
| two sky charts, a letter of congratulations and a | ded that the press has picked up on the issue |
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| booklet called, "A Place in the Cosmos." John Mosele, vice president of the company, said | positive side of the name-calling, saying the com- |
| more than 90,000 stars have been named in the four and a half years the company has been in business, |  |
|  | Of the current stars with names recognized by |
| and added that sales have been "getting bigger every year." <br> In order to keep up with demand, Mosele said |  |
|  | but that was thousands of years ago." Mosele said. |
| about 20 people man phones daily; starting at $6: 30$ |  |
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## Oncampus

| War games <br> The United States' invasion of Grenada in October captured American citizens' attention for several weeks. But some people felt the military action was forgotten too quickly by most Americans; some people thought Americans were too complacent if they thought a similar invasion couldn't take place closer to U.S. shores. <br> Last month, a group of about 10 "international island liberators," including five University of Pittsburgh students, set out to show that, indeed, an invasion could happen here. <br> Wearing green Army fatigues, the group staged a mock invasion of a traffic island across from Pitt's Hillman Library. The squad "moved in" through the rain, shouting comical versions of military chants, and proceeded to parody the Grenada invasion by group then distributed about 100 bananas to passersby as symbols of the "fruits of war." The invaders exhorted onlookers to join the invasion and passed out flyers that read: "There is undeniable proof that the traffic island on the corner of Forbes and Bigelow is a bastion of communist expansion. We must stop this advance. Join us in this patriotic effort ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ patriotic effort!" <br> A press statement released by the group explained the rationale for the intervention: "We want to liberate imprisoned Americans and cease construction of a Commie-Ruskie airstrip on that traffic island. We want to ensure democracy for all Pitt engineering students." <br> "In a playful way, we wanted to make people aware of some of the absurdities in United States policy, and challenge the apathy of the American public and also of Pitt students," said Cindy Visnich, a Pitt graduate student who participated in the a Pitt graduate student who participated in the action. "What we are concerned about is, one, the invasion itself and, two, how quickly everyone forgot |
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about what happened and how soon the story slipped
to the back pages of the newspapers." to the back pages of the newspapers."
Visnich contrasted the group's approach to those of many left-wing organizations whose hard-line,
sometimes overbearing style she called "too boring."' Pitt News
-The
And now for something. It takes all sorts of interests to make a university
exciting. The UI recognizes a host of student groups exciting. The UI recognizes a host of student groups
like the Society of Women Engineers, the Graduate Association of Political Scientists, and the Sailing Club. At the University of Texas at Austin they officially Aecognize the Reyal Order of Pythons whose stated purpose is to "promote intellectual silliness among
the faculty and the students," according to founders the faculty and the students," according to founders
Chris Forbes and Bob Pierson Chris Forbes and Bob Pierson.
Monty Python and the humor it transcends." Monty
Python was a humorous British Python was a humorous British television program Club sponsor Paula Murray said club membership is not timited to students. "There is a groundswell of went thrpport for the group since many of them of Monty Python," she said.
Amixers" the club activities planned are python mixers" and screenings of episisdes and films. The you only get to see the backs of their heads at the Pierson said the idea of the club came to them while looking through the university's yearbook. "II Slim Pickens can have an organized fan club, why
can't we?" he said. "Monty Python deserves an organized following."
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Plysicians for Social R Responsibility - PSR a non-partisan group supporting the December 11th at Room 401 of Health Science Library

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## Students give Freedmans wreath

By Carios Trevino
Staft Writer Staft Writer
Three UI freshman, who said they
didn't want UU President James 0.
Freedman to get a bad impression of
students, placed a new wreath on the
UI presidents front door in 20 degree
weather Thursday night - replacing
one stolen last week.
But Freedman said he never had a
bad impression of UI students and said
the act tof the three students Thursday
"shows the human side of the univer.

## Library

marching on the Pentacres
demanding an automated system,", said.
"Most major libraries, in the
process of implementing the system are farther down the line than we are we're going to start feeling the pinch."
Univ Northwestern University are among Norchwestern University are among
those that currently have integrated systerss and on-line catalogues in operation, he said. However, Iowa
State University and the University of Northern Iowa are "no further along than we are," he added. Remington placed less importance onat some libraries are ahead of us, but it seemed that what they were saying was that only a few libraries were ahead of us. Yes, we would like to be in
the forefront, but, realistically, we are
just not going to be number one in

## Talks

 they can be halted or reversed at any
time on the basis of a concrete and equitable arns control agreement," he
said.

The 48-page report was prepared for a two-day meeting of NATO foreign
ministers, who gathered in a top-secret ministers, who gathered in a top-secret
session to review East-West relations
and the situation in session to review East-West relations
and the situation in the Middle East,

THe Three students, David
Wheeler, Trisha Gailey and Steve
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { UI Campus Security officers repor- } & \text { man's home. The trio was greeted by an act over the holidays. } \\ 20 \text { decorative lights were broken by } & \text { Freedman's wife Bathsheba bearing }\end{array}$ andals and Freedman's wreath - a amily tradition for the holida
taken sometime last week.
"We've always had a wreath out on the door this time of year... it's very pretty," Freedman said. "It makes the
house a home ... and now we have house a home ... and now we have a
wreath again." Wheeler, Trisha Gailey and Steve
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Wheeler said Wheeler said he was angered by the
vandalism and theft saying "I know it was a a gro and theft saying, "I know it
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representative of the university representative of the university stu-
dents. Ithought it would be a nice ex.
pression to get a pee pression to get a new wreath for President Freedman." "I thought it was very immature "I thought it was very immature,"
Gailey said, explaining that she could
not believe anyone would perform such . We live right in the midde of st dents and they make us feel at home, reedman said. "The students here Freedman Freedman said last year student "We sat outside and seeng creedmans. students really make us feel at home


Freedman said he believes the peo-
ple who stole his first wreath "did th dea as a o joke, and the wreath



## cammas ton now

 ing thing I heard was that the 2.8 rever throughout the next year. In one sense I wasn't at all surprised at what he said, but Ited." Remington suggested that the
library investigate alternative library investigate alternative funding, Howerer, Bentz said, 'Everybody is
Honts or competing for those gift dollars out there, and, quite honestly, I don't think there's any foundation that would give money for this project. We certainly
need to get the job done now, but wouldn't know where to start with all those projects going on."
Remington also said the possibility is Rebingly "remote. I think it is not likely, but I wouldn't rule it out."
Bentz added "I Bentz added, "I think the vice presi-
dent is right - we're going to have to dent is right - we're going to have
extend the timetable on this projec that's just the nature of the brute. Daive Continued from Page THE REPORT GIVES a detailed ac-
ount of the six negotiating sessions
between November etween November 1981,
talks began, and Nov. 23. Soviet Union, accusing Moscow of hav-
ing one consistent aim throughout the
negotitations - to keep a monopopoly of
land-based intermediate-range misproposed a "build-down" of hea
bombers and long-range missiles.
Rowney said land-based intermediate-range mis- discuss "trade-offs between areas of Its release also was seen as an at-
tempt to cunter the widespread opposition in Western Ewarope to the
cruise and Pershing-2 deployments.
 The report laid blame for the failure tions in nuclear warheads by one-third

- ground- and sea-launched missiles


## Reagan

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 wants them resumed in February. "It will take time; weeks, pers. N THE MEANTIME, Speakes said,
the Uniths. But I think; we weans, get it star by the provisiosns of the unratified ted again," said McFarlane, inter-
strewed on ABC's "Good Morning
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cord negotiated cord negotiated over seven years by Amen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass said
the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations. Robert MMFarlane, White House
now reached the lowest point in their
relations since the Cuban missile

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## Viewpoints

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## Manifested divisions

Supposedly, education is the great equalizer. The rush of students between marble buildings - ones emblazened with names of great scholars - shrouds divisions in this college town. But Iowa City's haves and have-nots easily can be identified by rummaging through the aftermaths of two recent buying sprees. One set of haves, the city's apartment owners, cast nearly $\$ 2,500$ into the communit his fall.
The Greater Iowa City Apartment Association Political Action political analysts claimed didn't have a prayer of passing anyway There's no great revelation here: Money more easily is gained by those who already possess a great deal of it.
On the other hand, there are those students rushing between the On the other hand, there are those students rusion funds, whos marble buildings, students noticably strapped fir funds, whose
fair rent issue died by a two-to-one vote margin. The Fair Rent Coalition is $\$ 70$ in the hole. These have-not collected less than $\$ 500$.
A second instance of economic division lies inside one of those office suite of UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richar Remington. A hefty price tag of $\$ 230,000$ accompanied the enhanced working conditions.
The question is not so much whether the project was necessary - it has been articulately defended by UI officials. The point is Remington is a "have" and the UI can not allow him to be mopping up leaks in his office.
roing more mopeng in this case merit staff - ar lull imposed by the UI "haves."
These employees anger was vented in a letter from Don Winter executive vice president of Iowa's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to UI President James Freedman.
how ludicrous it seems to have spent a quarter of a million dollars on one small area, a facade of grandeur," Winter wrote the tuition increase. How ludicrous this seems to the employee the tuition increase. How ludicrous this s.'
working in a 'cautious hire' atmosphere.'
Ludicrous indeed.
But such is the manifested division of the haves and have-nots, Mary Tabor

## Secret angels?

Most Christian reiigious scholars would deny that their God sanctions espionage, but some members of the CIA now claim According to an article in the December issue of The Washingtonian, some recent reports and articles by CIA personne suggest God is the ultimate spy master, though Moses was the 3-14. Moses chose 12 prominent followers to enter the promised and and report on what they saw before the invasion. And in Joshua 2 , the book's namesake, supposedly the second earthly spy master, used two agents to plan his own successful invasion of the promised land 40 years later
CIA personnel have taken these and other Bible passages as signs from the Judeo-Christian God to carry on with their work.
No doubt the United States demands its spies. Any country No doubt the United States demands its spies. Any country opposition's arms supply and the intended purpose of those arms. For example, information Col. Oleg Penkovskiy delivered to the IA while spying at the Kremlin during the Cuban missile crisis allowed the agency to follow Soviet actions and to state with onfidence what targets were threatened by Soviet missiles. To have this advantage, the agents of such an organization an heir purposes are kept secret from Americans as well as the nemy. We have no chice but trast arkness to
But since, many CIA activities attempted assassination of Fidel Castro, wouldn't be encouraged in Sunday school, as some CIA agents apparently try to believe The implication is that through reckless, authoritarian, criminal and irresponsible activities, agents justify themselves with the aith their God is behind them. Tom Naber
Staff Writer


CIA Director William Casey. He leads an organization of intelligence operatives or perhaps heaventy agents on oarth.

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## Old reporters' dreams overgrown



## Milton <br> Moskowitz

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Fla., which he acquired in 1975. It has a circulation of $2,271$.

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19 a share - cations came out at $\$ 19$ a share - and has been selling
above $\$ 20$. Park sold 200,000 shares, netting close to $\$ 4$ million. He still owns 8.2 millio
$\$ 164$ million. \$164 million.
Old newspaper people who retired to small towns never realized they were itting on top of a gold mine.
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## Letters




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## Hawkeye cagers look to rebound

| Sports Editor <br> The ability to bounce back after a loss makes the difference between a good team and a bad team. <br> Two teams, both ranked in the top 20, will have the opportunity to bounce back from a defeat when No. 5 Iowa travels to Corvallis, Ore., on Saturday for a nonconference game with the 17th-ranked Oregon State Beavers. lowa looks to rebound from a $79-58$ stinging at the hands of unranked |
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| Beavers (1-1) will be trying to defeat the same Iowa team that gave them their first setback of the season, a $56-45$ loss to the Hawkeyes in the finals of last weekend's Amana-Hawkeye Classic. <br> LOUISVILLE USED A strong press to force Iowa (3-1) into 22 turnovers, styming the Hawkeye offense in the first few minutes of the second half. Iowa Coach George Raveling said he looks at the 21-point washout as a lear- |
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## Keating upholds Wheaton tradition

 The Chicago suburb of Wheaton, III,

has sent some pretty good athletes to has sent some pretty good athletes to
lowa over the past four years. Of course, everybody knows about the accompishments of all-Big Ten football
quarterback Chuck Long.
Then there's softball Then there's softball player Chris
Tomek, who was one of the top new-
comers in the Big Ten last year So far comers in the Big Ten last year. So far
this season, freshman swimmer Jane Keating is more than living up to the
pertormances of her fellow Wheaton
All she has done this season is win
every race she has entered. wery race she has entered. Along with
one Hawkeye race, she has set at least record in each
DISTANCE OR SPRINTS, freestyle
rindividual medley - it makes no dif-
Young gym team looks for title

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## Rangers trade former Hawk to Milwaukee

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| The Milwaukee Brewers bols |  |
| eir catching department Thurs- | ser should take some of the |
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| Hawkeye and former All-Star Jim | Ted Simmons has been the |
| Sundberg, a six-time Gold Glove | team's No. 1 catcher for the past |
| award winner for catcher Ned | three seasons but he is currently a |
| Yost and pitcher Dan Scarpetta at | free agent. Brewers' general |
| the | manager Harry Dalton said the |
| Sundberg signed with the | club was hopeful of signing Sim- |
| Rangers in 1972, following his | mons but pointed out that even if it |
| junior year of competition with |  |
| the Hawkeyes, A two-time all-Big | the catching load on the 34 -year- |
| Ten selection, Sundberg played only 92 minor league games before |  |
| being called up by the Rangers. | N'T BE sure that |
| The 32 -year old Sundberg ap | sign him. I can't say w |
| the trade des | timistic but we're |
| was a 10-and-5 man and had | Dalton said. "Even if we do he |
|  | nated hitter |
| the winter meetings he exercise | We like Sundberg as an ex- |
| no trade" clause in his contract | perienced catcher and I think he |
| rejected a trade to the L | will improve our pitching staff |
| Angeles Dodgers. Sundberg, who | because of that. He throws well |
| still has three years to run on a $10-$ |  |
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| Rangers, received a $\$ 250,000$ bonus for agreeing to the trade. | base and throwing runners out for |
|  | Yost, 28, has played a reserve role in his three seasons with the |
| through the worst season of his | Brewers. Last season he hit 224 |
| gue career in 1983, |  |
| batting only 201 with two homers | I believe Yost will pr |
| d 28 RBI in 1 | a top catcher," said Rangers' |
| However, he still ranks among | manager Doug Rader, "but |
| lefe | because of the situation in |
| rs plan on | Milwaukee where Simmons had a |
|  | lock on the job, he has not been |
| He's going to be our starting |  |
| her. I think he can catch bet | petta, a |
| ween 130 and 140 games," |  |
| manag | Midwest League to Burlingto |
| ann. "He's coming of | Iowa, of the Midwest League. |

Kuhn will remain as search goes on


## IT WAS THE second extension Kuhn has received.

 Kuhn has received. He originallyresigned as commissioner last resigned as commissioner last
Augus after the owners had voted the previous November not to
renew his contract but was asked renew his contract but was asked
to stay on until Dec. 31 . ${ }^{\text {a }}$ "Clearly, a transitory bridge needs to be built at all times and having Bowie there - and that's
the latest date he will be there and that comes from him, frankly, more than it comes from me -
will be very helpful in will be very helpful in a smooth
and effective running of the comand effective running of the com-
missioner's office," Seligg said. Despite reports to the contrary, Selig insisted that no candidates
had been offered the job as com had been offered the job as com-
missioner, although he admitted that about a dozen had been inter-

This job has been offered to no
one," Selig said. "Nobody has
withdrawn, nobody has been offered the job and I can't believe o imagine where anybody got that
kind of garbage. Now I mean that with every fiber of my body." SELIG SAID THE task
finding a new commissioner had proven much more e tisse corsum
ing than he originally anticipated "It's a job without prececent
and it's taking longer because we're doing it very well," he said "Everybody (the owners) ha
been marvelous. When I said (last
Now November) it would take said (last
days
do 60 days (to find a successor), ok ay,
that's not the first mistake in my that's not the first mistake in my
life I made. And I can assure you it won't be the last."
Selig seid there
the lowa coach said.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { mentally prepared for the meet and in mine how teams will do", she said. } & \text { Going into the meet, Christenson } \\ \text { Bood physical condition, Chapela said. } & \text { "But I anticipate a better performance } & \text { said Northern Illinois will probably }\end{array}$


## Sports

## After victory over Arizona State; wrestlers prepare to wrap up trip

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|  | I really don't feel Iowa has a weakness ywhere," Seay said. "Last year, 1 <br> ought we had a pretty solid team and <br> ba) shut us out. |
|  | "Anytime you wrestle lowa, you have to weight by weight," he said. "It doesn't atter who they have (at a respective eight), they're going to be good." |
|  | DESPITE WINNING EIGHT of 10 atches Wednesday night, Robinson said was disapointed in Iowa's overall team rformance against Arizona State. |
|  | Hawkeyes only two loses came at 13 <br> 150. Freshman 134-pounder Greg Ran lost a close 3-2 decesion to Arizon e's Tom Riley. Randall nearly pulled |




 left."
Kistler, a Riverside, Calif., native and Kistler, a Riverside, Calif., native and
senior Mark Trizzino wrestled in place of
Randall and Frost in the respective 134



 formances."
Robinson Robinson said Randall and Frost will
start Saturday against Louisiana State. The start Saturday against Louisiana State. The
Tigers, who had two All-Americans on last
year's squad, have never beaten Iowa in art


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will be the ticket scalpers who descend on Itving,
Texas, this weekend hawking Texas, this weekend hawking $\$ 15$ seats for $\$ 200$.
Atter weeks of looking ahead, the Cowboys have a chance to see the Redskins in their rear view mirror
as both clubs take as both clusb take $12-2$ records into the 3 p.m., , owa
time, clash of NFC East titans. The Cowboys expect to meet the Redskins again a month from now in the NFC C title game - but Dallas wants to determine the
site after suffering road losses in the last three con site after suffering road loses in the last three con- Cleveland at at Cincinnati, Baltimore at Denver, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Chicago at Minnesota, New Orleans at Philadelphia, } \\ \text { WASHINPionship games. } & \text { New England at the Los Angeles Rams, St Lpis }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { WASHINGTON HAS LOST just three of it last } 30 & \text { New England at the Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis at } \\ \text { the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle at the New York } \\ \text { games, but two of the setbacks have been to Dallas, } & \text { Giants. Green Bay is at Tampa Bay Monday night }\end{array}$
 season opener. Because of that triumph, the Cow- and Atlanta is at Miami.
boys can clinch their 13 th NFC East crown with a
boys can clinch their 13 NFC NFC East crown with a The Steelers, 9.5 , have dropped three straight and
win Sunday. The division champion will have homewin Sunday. The divish advantage throughout the playoffs; both clubs pocket. With Cliff Stoudt's ineffectiveness at quar-
 The Redskins are just 35 points away from setting go with veteran Terry Bradshaw, out all year with
a league single-season scoring record and the NFL's a league single-season scoring record and the NFL's
No. 1 passer, Joe Theismann, will be working against a Dallas defense that has yielded the most passing yards in the NFL. The Cowboy' pass tory in New York's final game at Shea Stadium, but defense has been improved in recent weeks, though, moving to Giants Stadium in ' 84 and the defense has $\begin{aligned} & \text { primarily because the line and blitzing linebackers } \\ & \text { are exerting tremendous pressure. }\end{aligned}$ allowed just one touchdown in the last nine periods.
End Mark Gastineau leads the league with 17 -and-a-
THE CowBOYS, who will be buoyed by the return jury, have been anticipating Sunday's matchup for quite a while.
"I hate to admit this," says Dallas quarterback I hate to admit this, says Dalias quarterback
Dany White, "but my every thought has been with
the Redskins. It didn't make any difference if we

Big Ten field hockey honors for Davidson, five Hawkeyes
norr members a he lewa were named to the first-team all-Big Ten squad announced
Thursday by the Big Ten. Ellen Egan. She finished the season with 43 goals, to
set a new school record. set a new school record.
Joining Egan on the first team are a trio of
sophomores, forward Debra Brickey and mide fielders Mary Koboldt and Kim Herrmann.
Freshman defender Bronwyn Markell was named to Freshman defender Bronwyn Markell was named to
the second team. Lowa Coach Judith Davidson was also honored as
the Big Ten Coach of the Year. She took a young
Hawkey Hawkeye squad that only started one senior and led
them to Lysiak appeal rejected WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - The National
Hockey League Board of Governors Hockey League Board of Governors Thursday
rejected the appeal of Chicago Black Hawks forward Tom Lysiak and confirmed his 20 -game suspension
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State before the Beavers came back to
close the gap to a three-point margin at Hawkeyes vs. halftime. Iowa came out after the Oregon State Beavers
break and held Coach Ralph Miller's team scoreless for the first five probable stanters:
 Iowa was also aided by poor Oregon 33.3 percent from the floor, an all-time low du
State.

That was partially caused by a
tenacious Hawkeye defense, especially
 Beavers the game.
The week of practice I think will
eliminate some of our mistakes," must sit out the first six games this inler said. "As a result, we could season for selling their complimentary
have a better performance against a basketball tickets, a rules infraction very strong and talented basketball The trio will also miss Saturday's leam." $\quad$ The tre tut Miller thinks hiss team will be
Oregon Charlien Sitton also sees a closer form bettered prepared this weekend. "We "Each practice this week we have got- game simply because we have more ten a little stronger," he said, "We time to prepare the team for this game
can't afford to give them any offensive coming rebounds, but mostly we need to take coming up Saturday,", Miller said, "We nhave that luxury last week."

rare of the basketball and play good That is precisely what Raveling is | care of the basketball and play good $\begin{array}{l}\text { That is precisely what Raveling is } \\ \text { defense." } \\ \text { worried about. "Traditionally, any }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | $\begin{array}{cl}\text { THE BEAVERS WERE without two } & \begin{array}{l}\text { time you play an opponent a second } \\ \text { time, it is more difficult,", }\end{array} \\ \text { Raveling }\end{array}$ Flowers, and a top reserve, Tyrone week long to work on what they think Flowers, and a top reserve, Tyrone week long to work on what they think

Miller, who the NCAA has decided they need to do to stop us."
Baseball $\qquad$ reasons for the delay.
"Thers Jan. 1. MacPhail resigned to take over $\begin{array}{ll}\text { reasons for the delay, } & \text { Jan. 1. MacPhail resigned to take over } \\ \text { "There are a lot of logistic problems } & \text { the job as director of the Player Rela- } \\ \text { here. All the members of the commit. } \\ \text { tions Committee. Robert } 0 \text {. Fishel, } \\ \text { tee having to see various candidates, who served under MacPhail, was }\end{array}$ all that becomes very time consuming. named executive vice president under he candidates themselves are very Brown.
busy. Committee members have to fit in their schedules and it just takes On the trading front Thursday, the time. And when one thits just takes one wouldn't be surprised.
$\qquad$ shortstop Tim Foli from the California $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { OTHER MEMBERS OF the Search } & \left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Angels for pitcher Curt Kaufman then } \\ \text { sent first baseman Steve Balboni }\end{array}\right) \\ \text { Committee include George Argyros of }\end{array}$ Committee include George Argyros of pitcher Roger Erickson to the
Seattle. Charles Bronfman of MonSeatte, Charles Bronfman of Mon- City Royals for pitcher Mike
treal, Dan Galbreath of Pittsburgh, Armstrong and minor league catcher Peter Hardy of Toronto, Bob Lurie of Armstrong and

San Francisco, John McMullen of Duane Dewey. Houston and Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore. | In another development, the Los |
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| Angeles Dodgers said the trade of | Brown, a former New York Yankee Dusty Baker to the Oakland A's has

third baseman and a noted Houston been put on hold because of the left cardiologist, replaces Lee MacPhail as feelder's reluctance to join the
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Baseball considering a jump to 32 teams

 $\begin{aligned} & \text { expanding to } 32 \text { teams, possibly by the dianapolis; Phoenix, Ariz., St. } \\ & \text { end of the decade. }\end{aligned}$ Petersburg, Fla.; and Vancouver, At the joint major league meeting of British Columbia.
club owners and officials Thursday, a club owners and officials Thursday, a "I am a proponent of expansion to 32
resolution was adpted to form a a ong
range planning committee which will number of cunn clubs in "I think 14 (the
numerican range planning committee which will number of clubs in the American
study the feasibility of expanding to League) is a bad number and I don't two, 16 -team leagues.
Serving on the committee will be think the National League should go to Buzzie Bavasi of the California Angels, "If were charting a plan, I would
Peter 0'Malley of the Los Angeles say there would be expansion in the Peler
Dodgers, Andrew McKenna of the decade of the 1980."
Chicago Cubs, Jerry Reinsdor of the Chicago Cubs, Jerry Reinsdorf of the of the Montreal Expos and Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox. The proposal to use the designated hitter in
the World Series in ter committee will be headed by the the Aorld Series in the home parks of
baseball commissioner and also tean baseball commissioner and also in- defeated. It received unanimous supclude the two league presidents.
Commissioner Bowie Kuhn made it from the American League ow-
ners but was commissioner Bowie Kuhn made it ners but was not approved by the
clear the owners weren't committing National League owners. clear the owners weren't committing
themselves to expanding. They just
The two leagues vote senarately in themselves to expanding. They just
want to study the feasibility of it.
"THIS Is A constructive approach
that has to be of interest to us," said
Kuhn. "There's not a timetable on it. Kuhn. "There's not a timetable ol it
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By Craig Wyrick
Statf Writer


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## Close women's race expected

The balance of Ohio State and the inside strength of Indiana could go a long way in determining the the 1984 Big Ten women's basketball championship. The two teams tied for the Big Ten championship last season and the race should be as close again this year.
By Thomas W. Jargo.. $\qquad$ ... Page 3

## Big Ten schedule

Follow Big Ten action with the 1984 Big Ten conference basketball schedule.

## A well-kept secret

The Purdue Boilermakers may well be the surprise team of the Big Ten this season. A couple of upsets have people wondering if the Boilermakers could be a contender for the Big Ten crown.
By Steve Batterson..

## Illini fans ignore basketball

With all of the hype surrounding Illinois' appearance in the Rose Bowl, many people are forgetting about the lllini basketball team. That suits Coach Lou Henson just fine, he says his team won't be in top form until the Big Ten season begins.
By Greg Anderson.
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## Indiana might not be that bad

With the loss of four starters, one might expect the Indiana Hoosiers not to have the talent they had last season. But add Coach Bobby Knight into the picture and the Hoosiers promise to be tough again.
By Robert Ryser. $\qquad$ .. Page 6

## A new Gopher era

Is there life after Randy Breuer? That's exactly wha Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher wants to know as the Golden Gophers will be entering the 1984 Big Ten season.
By Greg Anderson. $\qquad$ .. Page 6

## The double threat

Michael Payne and Greg Stokes, Iowa's "twin towers," aren't only two of the Big Ten's best players, they are the best of friends off the court as well.
By Jill Hokinson...
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## Who's No. 12?

Complete rosters of all 10 Big Ten teams.
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## Coming of age

For the past few years, Michigan Coach Bill Frieder has had some of the best recruiting classes in the nation. This had some of the best recruiting classes in the nation
is the year he hopes the Wolverines will pan out. is the year he hopes the Wolverines will pan out.

## Whewl

For the first time in the school's history, Northwestern qualified for a postseason basketball tournament last year, the NIT, and Coach Rich Falk is looking for a repeat performance.
By Steve Batterson..
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## Speed could spell Buckeye success

The quickness of the Ohio State basketball team could go a long way in determining the future of Coach Eldon Miller's team.
By Robert Ryser..
.. Page 12

## Movin' on up

It might not be noticable in the standings, but Coach Steve Yoder says the Wisconsin basketball program is improving, although he isn't saying the Badgers will be a contender for the Big Ten's top division.
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## Hype may hurt Michigan State

By Steve Batterson Sports Editor

UD HEATHCOTE says his Michigan State Spartans aren't the favorites in the Big Ten - he gives the nod to Iowa.
George Raveling says his Iowa Hawkeyes aren't the favorites for the Big Ten basketball title - he gives Michigan State as his choice.
Who's right?
Fans will get their first indication on Jan. 5, when the two teams open up the Big Ten season in East Lansing, Mich. The two clubs will also meet in the season finale at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena before a national television audience.
Heathcote, the eighth-year Spartan coach, thinks his team is getting too much attention. "It may be that we're getting more preseason recognition than we deserve," Heathcote said. "We'd like to sneak up on somebody but there's no way we'll be able to do that this year."

TINY ST. PETER'S, however, did the sneaking up, defeating Michigan State last week to leave some people wondering how tough the Spartans are. Returning starting forward Ben Tower said he doesn't like the Spartans' pre-Big Ten season hype. "I don't


Jud Heathcote
know if we should be favored to win the Big Ten," he said. "We definitely have the talent to finish in the first division but I don't know if we should be favored."
There are very few teams in the country that can boast of the talent Michigan State has. The Spartans return five starters from last year's late-season games and will be aided during the Big Ten season by Ken Johnson, the league's Newcomer of the Year as voted by media members at
the Big Ten Basketball Press Day last month.
Johnson, a 6 -foot-8 junior forward, transfered from Southern California where he averaged 10 points and nine rebounds per game as a freshman.
"KEN GIVES US a dimension we don't have without him," Heathcote said. "Ken has the opportunity to become an All-American, but in order to do so he has to become injured so he doesn't play. He's simply not going to be the superstar the media in our area has been building him up to be."
Tower agreed, saying, "It will be tough for Ken to live up to what everybody's been saying. He will live up to his expectations eventually. His physical presence on the floor is just enough.'
Heathcote will say that he has one of the most talented backcourts in the nation. "We think with (Scott) Skiles and (Sam) Vincent we have as best an offensive backcourt as there is in the country," he said. "Defensively, they're only mediocre to average at best. Skiles definitely has a fat body and slow feet - just like his coach."

VINCENT LED THE team in scoring last season with a 16.6 points per game average and he was a secondteam all-Big Ten selection. Skiles, who
was named the league coaches' choice as Freshman of the Year last season, was third in scoring for Michigan State and first in assists.
At center, seven-footer Kevin Willis returns. The senior from Detroit led the Big Ten in rebounding and field goal percentage last season, hauling down 10.2 boards per game and shooting at a 60 percent clip in league play.
A trio of Spartan returnees bolster the Michigan State forward positions. Returning are starter Tower along with Patrick Ford and Larry Polec, who split starting time last season. Heathcote labels Tower the teams top defensive player and Ford the Spartans best offensive player.
"Put the two together and you have Larry Polec," Heathcote said.
The Spartan coach shys away from listing a favorite in the Big Ten race, saying that many teams could win the Big Ten because so many teams improve from year to year.

- Michigan State finished sixth in the conference last season and Tower said the team has one goal - to move into the first division. "Everybody's willing to work hard to get there," he said. "The chemistry of our team really came together in the last few weeks last year. We hope we can carry that over to this season."


## The Women's Race

## OSU, Hoosiers preseason picks

By Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor

T WILL BE the balance of Ohio State against the inside strength of Indiana that decides the 1984 Big Ten women's basketball race.
Based on returning starters, talent and experience, Indiana and Ohio State, which tied for the Big Ten title a year ago, should once again battle for the conference championship this year.
Minnesota and Northwestern are darkhorse contenders to dethrone last year's co-champs and remain definite first division squads.
Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa each have possibilities of coveting that final first division berth, while Michigan State, Michigan and Purdue are destined for mediocrity.

THE HOOSIERS, led by senior forwards Denise Jackson and Rachelle Bostic, return three starters from last year's 19-11 team, which advanced to the second round of the postseason NCAA women's basketball tourney before being knocked off by Georgia. The other returning starter for Indiana is sophomore guard Linda Cunningham. Senior guard Kim Land, a two-year starter who sat out last season because of a foot injury, returns to bolster an already strong Hoosier club.
The strength of the Hoosiers last year, and sure to be their strength again this year, is the strong inside play of Jackson and Bostic.
The 5 -foot-11 Jackson is the Hoosiers' all-time leading scorer and rebounder with still one year to play. Last year, Jackson was a finalist for the coveted Wade Trophy, which goes to the best women's collegiate basketball player in the country.

LAST SEASON, the first-team all-


Maryalyce Jeremiah
Big Ten performer led the league in rebounding, grabbing over 12 caroms a game, and was fourth in the league in scoring, averaging 19.7 points a contest.
The 6-0 Bostic is a fine compliment or Jackson at forward, forming a devastating inside combination. Bostic was the teams second-leading scorer (16.3) and rebounder (7.6) last year.

Cunningham had an outstanding freshman campaign, being named the league's freshman of the year. She led the Hoosiers in assists last year with 132. Cunningham and Land, who was the Hoosiers' top assist player before her injury, should make for a quick and steady backcourt.
"Experience in key positions is definitely a strength for us," Indiana Coach Maryalyce Jeremiah said. "Another significant strength is depth.
"WITH THE NEW players signed, we believe we've added real depth to our guard position. This will greatly strengthen our outside shooting."

Ohio State also returns three starters from a $23-5$ team that did not receive a bid to postseason play despite tying Indiana for the league title.
The Buckeyes lost to Indiana in the final game of the regular season and were eventually overlooked by the NCAA selection committee.
But the Buckeyes, led by first-team all-Big Ten guard Yvette Angel, look to bounce back and take another shot at the league title and postseason play. Also returning for Ohio State are junior forward Carla Chapman, a second-team all-Big Ten choice, and senior co-captain Kelly Robinson.

THE HALLMARK OF the Buckeyes was their balance last year. No Buckeye player stood out in scoring or rebounding, as Ohio State utilized a balanced scoring attack and consistent outside shooting to down its opponents. The 5-8 Angel led a balanced Buckeye attack last year in scoring (15.3), assists (112) and steals (62). Chapman added 13 points a game and three other players averaged over eight points a game for Ohio State.
As a team, the Buckeye shot a sparkling 49 percent from the field while allowing their opponents to hit on only 40 percent of their shots.
"My chief concern about our own team is that we stay healthy," Ohio State Coach Tara Van Derveer said. "We have several people who have experienced knee problems and we need to avoid recurrences of those problems."

ALTHOUGH INDIANA and Ohio State are the prohibited favorites to win the Big Ten, neither Jeremiah or Van Derveer think their teams are shoo-ins for the title.
"Two teams will not determine the Big Ten championship," Van Derveer said. "Look for more upsets this year and much improvement throughout the
league."
"I don't believe any team should be counted out," Jeremiah said. "We feel every team we play on a given night is capable of beating us. Every team has to be ready on Friday and Sunday because, as we all know, one game could decide it all."
Minnesota, behind the strong inside play of 6-1 junior center Laura Coenen, and Northwestern, led by first-team all-Big Ten forward Anucha Brown, are two squads that could pose threats to the Hoosiers and Buckeyes.
COENEN, THE LEAGUE'S MVP last year as a sophomore, led the conference in scoring with a 24 -point average.
But Minnesota's biggest problem this year will be replacing all-Big Ten selection Debbie Hunter at point guard, according to Gopher Coach Ellen Mosher.
"What happens at the point guard position will be crucial," Mosher said However the other guard spot is secure with sharp-shooting Mary Dressen, who averaged over 11 points a game last year for the Gophers.
With no player over 6-1 Northwestern will utilize its quickness a lot this year, according to Coach Annette Lynch. "We want to force the action early on and force steals," she said. "We'll press and run more than ever before."
It will be a rebuilding year for the Wisconsin Badgers, according to Coach Edwina Qualls.
The Badgers sole returning starter is senior guard Janet Huff,
Illinois, led by junior center Kendra Gantt and senior guard Michele Vossen, returns four starters and are expected to be a darkhorse contender in the Big Ten this year.
lowa, under first-year coach Vivian Stringer, could pull a few surprises in the Big Ten.
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## Purdue

# Purdue could surprise Big Ten <br> "I feel very comfortable with our 

## By Steve Batterson

 Sports EditorUST WHEN you thought the Purdue Boilermakers were going to roll over and play dead, Coach Gene Keady works a little magic and his team upsets a pair of ranked opponents, Fresno State and Louisville.
It was almost presumed outside of West Lafayette, Ind., that the Boilermakers would not have any kind of success this season after center Russell Cross decided to forego his final year of eligibility and sign with the NBA's Golden State Warriors.
But early season upsets prove that the Boilermakers could indeed be the surprise team of the Big Ten this season.
Not even Keady himself was expecting the kind of early success Purdue would have.
"WHEN YOU LOSE a guy like Russell Cross your defensive inside post play will suffer," Keady said. "We're not sure that we can neutralize other people's centers.
"We can't have any injuries this year at all," Keady said. "If we do, it could be a long year for the Boilermakers. A lot of people will be underrating us, so


Gene Keady
we'll just have to overcome the loss of Cross and go out and get after folks."
Losing Cross cost the Boilermakers mention in the preseason ratings, but Keady, who returns four players who were in the game at the starting gun last season, is counting on those four players if Purdue is going to repeat last season's $21-9$ record and secondplace finish in the Big Ten.
CO-CAPTAIN CURT Clawson says
the loss of Cross will only bring the team closer together. "It's not going to be easy, but we're competitors in this league and for people to pick us last really cuts us," Clawson said. "We'll be in there."
Purdue will be led this season by returnees Ricky Hall and Clawson at guard and James Bullock and parttime starter Greg Eifert at the forward spots.
"Those four will give us some ex perience," Keady said. "James Bullock has really impoved over the summer. He should be one of our better starters this season."
Hall and Clawson will be hardpressed to perform or long-range bomber Steve Reid will earn a starting berth. Reid, who has been a thorn in the side of Iowa after hitting a threepointer to give the Boilermakers a win over the Hawkeyes last season, may be the best long-range shooter in the Big Ten.
A LOT OF REID'S shots will only be worth two points this season after the Big Ten's three-point rule was not renewed this season.
While some teams, like Iowa, are looking to get the ball to their centers more, Keady wants his team to feed the ball to the Boilermaker forwards.
forwards," he said. "Scoring from the forward spot has always been one of our biggest weaknesses."
Of course, the big hole to be filled was created by Cross at the center position and Keady has indicated the man most likely to succeed the all-Big Ten performer is Jim Rowinski, a 6-foot- 8 senior from Syosset, N.Y.
"Jim's a hell of a story," Keady said. "He was only $5-10$ as a junior in high school ... but the fact that he grew real fast and never really played much in high school really makes him special to me."

KEADY WILL USE Joe Gampfer, a 7 -foot iunior from Cincinnati, as Rowiiun's back-up.
Offensively, the Boilermakers should be quicker than in past seasons - aided by lightning-fast guards and a lack of overall size

The Boilermaker mentor is picking Michigan State and Iowa as the favorites, based on returning talent, but Keady said he isn't too concerned with what he runs up against in Big Ten competition this season. "I respect them all, but I'm more worried about my own team."

## Illinois

# Injury bug hampers Fighting Illini 

 Staff WriterUSUALLY TALK AROUND the Ilinois campus at this time of year is situated on the start of another basketball season for Coach Lou Henson and his Illini team. But this year, dicussions are different in the Champaign, Ill., area.
With the success of Coach Mike White's Big Ten champion football team, the focus of attention on campus, and throughout the state, has switched from the basketball court to the Rose Bowl, where White's crew will be playing UCLA on Jan. 2.
Henson and his cagers, though, are not complaining about their lack of notoriety so far this season. "I don't blame them (the fans)," center George Montgomery said. "They've had to wait for 20 years and I'm happy for them."

ILLINOIS' NINTH-YEAR coach added that, "the people are not thinking about basketball right now, which is good for me, because we're not doing to well."
What Henson was referring to is the attack of injuries that has nailed his line-up this year. Two players expected to fill starting positions, Doug Altenberger and Anthony Welch, have had to sit out most of their preseason practices.
Altenberger has recovered from his
problems, but for Welch, his wait will

## be much longer.

The 6-foot-9 forward, who had been hampered by a stress fracture, broke a bone in the same foot during Illinois' opening game in the Orange Crush Classic and will wear a cast for at least four to six weeks.

HENSON ADDED THAT "we also have a couple of other players out, I've never started a season with this many players out ... We invited five walkons, so our players would have someone to work out with. That's how bad it has been this fall.
"We're going to struggle in December, because you can't have two to five guys out and play well. We should be in good shape by January."
When you add the fact that Illinois also lost the services of second team All-American guard Derek Harper, who passed up his senior year to sign with the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, it is easy to see why Henson was apprehensive about his squad's early success.
"Harper helped us a lot," Henson said. "It always hurts to lose a guy like that.'

WELCH, THOUGH, SAID the loss of last year's Illini most valuable player will not be that significant, "people look at Illinois, and they say Derek Harper," the junior said. "He was a great part, but he wasn't the whole team ... It is a loss that can be made

The Illini do appear to be deep as they return three starters from last year's 21-11 squad and Henson also said this team will have "flexibility" as up to nine players will see regular action in 1983-84.
Along with Welch, who was honorable mention all-conference last year returning starters Bruce Douglas and Efrem Winters are being counted on to help lead Illinois to a fifth straight post-season tournament.

LAST YEAR, AS a freshman, Douglas led the Big Ten in assists and set a school season record (108) in that category. He was also second in the league, behind Harper, in steals and is expected to quarterback the Illini offense from the point guard position.

Altenberger, who Henson calls "the best rebounding guard in the Big Ten," has recovered from his early season injuries and will join Harper in the backcourt.
The Fighting Illini's strength, though, will not be in their guard play. As Iowa Coach George Raveling put it, "their frontline could save (Chicago Bears Coach) Mike Ditka's team.'
Although only a sophomore, Winters is considered to be one of the top power forwards in the conference. Henson is also counting on the 6-9, 210-pounder to light up the scoreboards at Assembly
Hall this season.
Winters was second last year for Il-
linois ( 12.4 points per game) in scoring and he averaged 21 points during the teams' tour of Yugoslavia in May.

IN THE MIDDLE, Montgomery, whom his teammates call "Big George," will not go by unnoticed.
"Our weight coach says he (Montgomery) is the strongest person he has come in contact with." Henson said. "He's the strongest player I've seen."
Montgomery doesn't shy away from physical contact under the boards and is an aggressive rebounder, as he led the team in rebounds per minutes of action last year.
Despite Henson's fears, plus the losses of Harper and Welch, Illinois has been faring pretty well so far this year. The Illini started out the season by blowing out Utah (by 34 points) and Loyola ( 17 points) to win the Orange Crush Classic at the Rosemont Horizon.
Winters and Montgomery were named co-MVP's at the Crush Classic as Winters poured in 35 points and Montgomery utilized his strength for 6 rebounds and 29 tallies during the two games.
Montgomery said his team will be one to watch out for this season. "We've been overlooked a great deal, but I think we will surprise a lot of people," the junior said. "The pressure is on us, but I think we will handle it pretty well."

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## Indiana

# Knight in the dark about Hoosiers 

By Robert Ryser Staff Writer

UNITED STATES Olympic Basketball Coach Bobby Knight and his Indiana Hoosiers have rarely been counted out of the Big Ten race during preseason. In his 13 years at Indiana, Knight has never finished in the bottom division of the conference.
"I don't know a lot about this team myself," Knight said. "We have six kids on our team who haven't played in a college game (before the season started). I always say you need to play 10 games before anybody can tell what kind of a team you're going to have."
This season, Indiana has been predicted to finish as low as seventh in the Big Ten by area writers.
ANYONE FAMILIAR WITH the programs Knight has built at Indiana, however knows that statement is presumptious to say the least. Indiana, a heavy underdog, nearly upset No. 2 Kentucky, last weekend.
Knight and the Hoosiers scared the Wildcats without the assistance of five regulars from last year's 246 squad who won an unprecedented seventh Big Ten Championship en route to their eighth NCAA tournament.
Those five regulars, Steve Bouchie, Randy Wittman, Ted Kitchel, Tony Brown, and Jim Thomas were responsible for 77 percent of Indiana's scor-


Bobby Knight
ing last year. That elite group of players were also responsible for 114 victories over a five year span, including three Big Ten titles, an NCAA championship and an NIT title.

WITTMAN AND THOMAS are now in the NBA, no longer able to sink 20foot jump shots; no longer able to muscle down offensive rebounds and no longer able to help run Knight's patented full-court press.
Hell, (Knight) could lose all of his
players from last year and (Indiana still wouldn't finish a second division team," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said.
Knight hasn't quite lost everyone in fact, it would be pretty difficult to overlook 7 -foot-2 center Uwe Blab, Indiana's returning leading scorer.
"If Blab would've grown up in around here, he could be the best center in the country," Knight said. "But he doesn't have the backgroud others do.
Blab grew up in Munich, and didn't transfer to the Effingham, Ill., until his junior year in high school. Knight said Blab has the raw materials essential to a Big Ten center - including size and physical stregnth, but he said that those attributes can be overcome by perhaps a less-talented but better adapted player.
"PHYSICAL TALENT CAN be neutralized by basketball skills," Knight said.
Blab does have one advantage - Big Ten experience - which is more than most players on the Indiana squad can say.
Junior guard Winston Morgan, who started five games last season averaged three points in 14 minutes-agame last year. Sophomore guard Stew Robinson, the only other Hoosier to see significant playing time last season is Indiana's leading assist man.

Knight said his winter line-up of young stars will need quite a bit of directing.
"In the Italian game, I had told (freshman foward, Marty) Simmons that I wanted us to pass four times before we took a shot," Knight said, "but he kept going down the court and shooting the ball after one or two passes."

KNIGHT SAID HE pulled the anxious freshman over during the game and again explained his four-pass philosophy. The next time Simmons got the ball, he shot it, before four passes had been executed.
"That kid has the quickest count to four I've ever seen," Knight said, shaking his head with a reflecting smile. "I remember I used to do that with Kitchell and (Scott) May and (Mike) Woodson ... Ted would get the first pass and shoot the ball in and I would shake my head and say, 'Yep, one ... four he did it.' '

Big Ten coaches, familiar with Knight's coaching techniques know the only variable in the Indiana basketball program is the players year in and year out - the constant is Knight's proven winning philosophies.
"Indiana is very, very tough," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said, "They've proved they can play with anybody in the country."

## Minnesota

## Minnesota centers in on new era

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer.

ANOTHER NEW ERA in Minnesota Golden Gopher basketball will begin with the start of the $1983-84$ season.
Gone from the Minnesota line-up will be the dominating center Coach Jim Dutcher's Gophers have been famous for since such stars as Mychal Thompson, Kevin McHale and Randy Breuer, all now in the NBA, have been playing their ball in Williams Arena.
Dutcher said that things will definitely be different in Gopher country this season, "the big question is who we don't have back? What will life without Breuer in the middle be like? " Dutcher said.
"All of my eight years at Minnesota our center has led the team in scoring and rebounding."

THINGS HAVE CHANGED for Dutcher and his club, but the Gopher coach said that the switch has not been dull. "We will have a new look Minnesota this year. This has been exciting and challenging for our coaching staff."
With the loss of a player like Breuer, who is second on Minnesota's all-time scoring list and was an all-Big Ten first team selection last year, one would


Jim Dutcher
think that the Gopher players would be worried, but Dutcher said this is not the case.

I'm concerned (about the loss of Breuer), but our players are elated They won't have to be caddies to the same player every game."
Minnesota captain Jim Petersen a 6-foot-10 power forward, admitted that his opportunities should be greater this season, "the bottom line is winning,
but I did pass up a lot of shots (last year.)"

THE GOPHER PLAYER who will be called upon to fill Breuer's big shoes is 7-0 junior center John Shasky, who averaged 2.2 points and 1.7 rebounds while backing up Breuer in the middle last season.
Dutcher said this is not the year to have an unproven center in conference play. "The Big Ten conference will have the best inside players since the Herbie Williams, Kevin McHale and Joe Barry Carroll years."
But, the Golden Gopher coach added that he is confident Shasky will hold his own inside during the $1983-84$ campaign. "He (Shasky) is not a great player," Dutcher said. "But he has quick moves, more than most power players."
Minnesota may be missing a forceful center, but they will not be lacking tall inside performers. To go along with Petersen and Shasky, the Gophers signed three freshman recruits $7-0$ or better, last year.
THE NEW TALL additions are Mike Carpenter ( $7-2$ ), David Holmgren ( $7-0$ ) and Paul Vandeneinde ( $7-0$ ). Dutcher said that at least one of these newcomers, the most likely being Vandeneinde, will see a lot of action this

## season.

Petersen had this to say about the Gopher who will probably be the top pivot off the bench. "Vandeinde I know can play. He is big and rugged, and he's not afraid to nose it up with anyone." The new-look Gophers, though, will not be emphasizing post play this season and the basketball will most likely be seen around the perimeter when Minnesota takes the court.
Returning starting guards Tommy Davis and Marc Wilson, the Gophers' top returning scorers, will be expected to carry the offensive load for Dutcher's club this campaign.

DAVIS, A 6-4 JUNIOR, was Minnesota's second leading scorer last year with a 12.8 average and Dutcher calls him "our most dependable outside shooter."
The ninth-year coach said that Wilson, only a sophomore, is "one of the top young point guards in the country." The 6-1 guard averaged 10.5 points last year.
"With the results of the football team ( $1-10$ record) we have a damn long pay-off list," Dutcher said. "A man came up to me the other day and said 'hey, you better beat those Hawkeyes.' I said I didn't know if we could beat them by 51 points."

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The "Twin Towers" of the lowa Hawkeye basketball team provide some of the action against the Italian National team. Greg Stokes, left, leaps to block a


The Daily lowan/Jeff Cook shot. Stokes was named Most Valuable Player of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. Michael Payne, right, moves the ball down court against the Italians.

## lowa rests on the 'twin towers'

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

FOR MOST PLAYERS, once the basketball game is over, each player goes his own separate way off the court.
That is, of course, unless you are the "twin towers" on the Iowa basketball team.
Besides playing together for Iowa Coach George Raveling, forward Michael Payne and center Greg Stokes spend a lot of time together off the court, too.
The two Iowa starters first met when they made their official visit to Iowa their senior year in high school. Since then, the two have become the "closest of friends" and roommates.
"If I ever had a closest friend, it would be Stokes," Payne said. "I back him in everything he does and he backs me in everything I do."

THE TWO PLAYERS probably have the closest relationship of any of the players on the Hawkeye basketball team, Stokes said. "It's fun working with Mike, and I enjoy playing basketball with him," the left-hander said
That close relationship off the court is carried over into the games. The "twin towers" work well together on the court and try to help each other out during a game, Payne said. "We try to do the best job possible together," he said. "During a game we tell each other where our men are and try to cover up for each other."
The Iowa starters even support each other when they are not playing a good game. "I really feel for Mike when he doesn't do well in a game," Stokes said.
ACCORDING TO Stokes, before each game, one of the "twin towers" will say to the other, "If you're
not getting the shots, then I'll pass the ball to you." Besides being the best of friends, Payne and Stokes are known across the country for their size and playing ability.
Stokes was Iowa's leading scorer last year and was selected second team all-Big Ten by United Press International and the Associated Press. Stokes also played on the Pan American team that won a gold medal this summer in Venezuela.
Stokes' latest achievement was helping the Hawkeyes win the second Amana-Hawkeye Classic En route to beating Oregon State for first place, he earned the tournament's most valuable player award for the second consecutive year.
PAYNE ALSO made the all-tournament team at the second annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic. Payne was Iowa's top rebounder for the second consecutive year and last year was named to the honorable mention all-Big Ten lists.
As a freshman, Payne started at center but switched to forward last year. Payne was also named to the first-team freshman All-American team two years ago.
With the two Hawkeye starters' reputations, teams playing Iowa know just what to expect when they see the $6-11$ forward and the $6-10$ center step onto the court.
"Iowa has two big, quick people (Payne and Stokes) in there, and not a lot of teams in the country have that," Baylor Coach Jim Haller said after his Bears were beaten by the Hawkeyes in the AmanaHawkeye Classic. "We knew we were going to have a tough time against Payne and Stokes and a tough time matching up to them."
OTHER TEAMS MAY look at the "twin towers"
with awe, but Stokes and Payne will be the first ones to tell you that there is room for improvement.
"I'm comfortable with my play," Stokes said "but I can do better. I want to improve on defense because defense is my weak area."
One of Stokes' goals is to get 14 rebounds a game. "Coach doesn't think I have it in me to get 14 rebounds, but I think I can do it," the junior said.
Unlike his teammate, Payne wants to improve his offensive play. "I think I'm more aggressive on both ends of the court now, and I pride myself on my defense," he said. "I want to be more positive on offense, and I want to hit the boards more."
The junior's goal is to average in double figures each game. "I want to contribute 15 points a game on offense," he said. "And I think I can even contribute on steal statistics with my quickness."
BOTH PLAYERS said they have accepted the coaching transition well and feel that Raveling has let them be freer in their play.
"I look forward to playing for Raveling," Stokes said. "And the payoff is everyone is happy."
Payne said Raveling has also changed things so that Payne has more fun while playing a game. "Coach gives us the feeling that we should go out there and have fun," he said. "Raveling stresses that nothing is that important that it controls you.
"From a realistic view, I want to go out there and have fun and then positive things will happen," Payne said. "I think we let the pressure get to us in the past."
As for the future, both Iowa standouts want to win the Big Ten title and help their Hawkeye team advance to the NCAA playoffs and make the Final Four

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# Michigan's recruits come of age 

## By Greg Anderson Staff Write

FOR THE PAST three or four seasons, Michigan basketball Coach Bill Frieder's recruiting classes have ranked with the best in the nation, and 6 -foot-11 power forward Tim McCormick said its about time the Wolverines start putting it all together.
"This is the year to start turning things around," McCormick said.
"Coach Frieder has had several good recruiting classes and this year will be this first time they are all his players. It's about time we start winning for him. He has brought in the players."
The "blue" finished $15-13$ overall, and 6-12 in the conference last season, but McCormick has some high expectations for this year's version of the Wolverines.
"WE WOULD LIKE to win the Big Ten, make to the NCAA tournament; and why not make it to the Final Four?" McCormick said. "If you win the Big Ten anything is possible.'
Frieder, on the other hand, isn't quite sure what his team will be like, and he said that he just wants to see his squad perform better than last year, especially on the road, where they
were $1-8$ in visiting Big Ten arenas. "We will be an improved team; but the question is how much? I don't know," the fourth-year coach said. "The answer will be in the preseason.. We have a very good schedule. One that will get us ready for the Big Ten."
Iowa Coach George Raveling isn't wondering how the Wolverines will do this year and he said when the conference schedule rolls around, Michigan is the team to watch out for.
. They have the best talent in the league," Raveling said. "Michigan is the best kept secret in the league."

## FRIEDER ALSO FEELS that his

 squad should be well rounded this year. "For the first time we will have more size and depth, which we need to win in this conference," the Michigan coach said.Topping the list of talent in Ann Arbor, Mich., is point guard Eric Turner, who averaged 31 points in his two outings against Iowa last season.
The 6-3, 175 pound junior was third in scoring with a 20.1 average and second in assists ( 160 for the season) in the conference last year, he also nabbed second team All-Big Ten honors.
Turner, who is Michigan's most valuable player from a year ago and
made the World University team this summer, has no doubt about his abilities.
"Personally I feel I am one of the top two point guards in the country, based on what I saw at the Pan American team tryouts," Turner said. "(The NBA) is definitely in my future."

JOINING TURNER IN the backcourt will be another junior, Leslie Rockymore. The 6-3, 185, guard from Detroit averaged 13.4 points per game last year in a season that was halted after 17 games because of a knee injury
Rockymore, who has fully recovered from the knee problem, also received the Wayman Britt Award, as Michigan's top defensive player on the team.
Another guard who could definitely be a force for the Wolverines is Antoine Joubert. The 6-5, 195 -pound, reshman, who can also play smal forward, was considered by many people to be the top guard prospect in the country last year.
Joubert, nicknamed "The Judge," averaged 31 points and 11 rebounds while being named Michigan's Mr Basketball in 1983. Frieder said his prize recruit will have some developing to do.
"HE IS A TYPICAL freshman" Freider said, "there has been too much written about him and he has a lot to learn ... It will take him time, but we will be patient. He (Joubert) has one great quality, he can score." Frieder said that two other players, besides Turner and Rockymore, have secured starting positions. McCormick will be the power forward and sophomore Butch Wade has nailed down the post position.
McCormick was Michigan's leading rebounder last year at 6.4 a game and was third in scoring (12.6) for the Wolverines. Wade is an aggressive inside player who averaged 3.9 rebounds and 4.4 points last season as a freshman.
While Freieder said he knows who his top four starters will be, it's the other spot in the line-up, small forward, that is his greatest concern right now. "It bothers me that we don't have a set line-up," Frieder said. "The great teams always have their nucleus back.
"We have consistent players back, but they have played on teams that have finished in the second division. I don't know if that's good or bad. We need returners that have played on NCAA and conference champion teams."

# Returning starters bear 'Cat burden 

## By Steve Batterson

Sports Editor
T SEEMED almost like one big sigh of a relief.
Northwestern basketball Coach Rich Falk stepped up to the microphone at the Big Ten Basketbal Press Day recently and said, "It's really great to be here as a coach who had a winning season."
Not only did Falk direct the Wildcats to their first winning record since the 1968-69 season, he also coached them to their first postseason tournament berth in the school's history, defeating Notre Dame before losing in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament to DePaul, 65-63, on a last second shot.
"I may be getting a bit greedy," Falk said, "but we'd like to have the same success this season."
IF THE WILDCATS do have that success this season, they'll be doing it in their own arena after the reopening of McGaw Memorial Hall, following extensive remodeling. Some $\$ 6.2$ million was spent refurbishing the floor, including the addition of nearly 2,000 seats.
But facilities don't make a team, and if the Wildcats are going to have any success this season, a lot of the burden will rely on the shoulders of returning starters Art Aaron and Andre Goode. Northwestern Tost three starters, in-


Rich Falk
cluding the school's second all-time leading scorer, Jim Stack. Also gone from last year's team are Michael Jenkins and Gaddis Rathel.

But Falk warns that people shouldn't take the Wildcats lightly, saying they may be ready to claw at opponents by the time the Big Ten season rolls around. "Our basketball team has a better nucleus returning than most people realize. Sure, we lost three seniors, but we don't like to think we're rebuilding - - we're-still building."
"WE LOST THREE starters to graduation and all three were great leaders," Falk said. "With three positions open, we can't rule out anybody for a possible starting role, including freshmen."

Falk will use the non-conference schedule as a testing ground for several different starting line-ups and those line-ups could include several freshmen. "I haven't been known to start freshmen, but we have two that could start for us right away."

Aaron, who Falk calls one of the best athletes in the Big Ten, averaged 14.5 points per game last season and was an honorable mention all-Big Ten selection.
The senior from Chicago said he thinks Northwestern has the potential to be better this season than they were last year.
"I DON'T THINK the loss of those players hurt us at all," he said. "We've got a lot of talent and our redshirts should help us out. They're not lacking in experience, they just missed a year."
Goode, who moved to center last season after injuries to the Wildcat centers, picked up 9.8 points per game as a sophomore. Goode will move back to the forward position he is more accustomed to this season.
Paul Schultz. was Northwestern's
sixth man last season, but Falk has big plans for the 6 -foot- 8 center from Elmhurst, Ill. "He got in a lot of time last season," Falk said. "He was one of the reasons at tourney time why our team was so good. He'll be our starting center and he's very capable. We're confident he'll get the job done."

SCHULTZ WILL BE pushed by a pair of players who sat out most of last season with injuries, 7-0 Colin Murray and 6-10 junior Dan Ivankovich. Sevenfooter Brian Pitts could also see some playing time this season.
Murray broke an ankle in the second game last season and was given a redshirt year.
Joining Goode at forward will be John Peterson, who played in 19 games ast season.
Falk will be looking at Clarence Richardson and highly-touted freshman Shawn Watts at the point to go along with Aaron. "Richardson is our most experienced point guard, but Watts could be our starter. He is very similar to a Quinn Buckner-type player."
Basketball isn't just fun and games any more at Northwestern. "We now have fans who are serious about us winning," Falk said. "I think it is one of the real achievements we've made. People want to come to the games and paint their faces purple and white and support the team."


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## Buckeye speed key to success

## By Robert Ryser Staff Writer

OWA COACH George Raveling told Midwest reporters about his apprehension in predicting the eventual 1984 Big Ten basketball champion at the annual basketball press conference last month.
"Every time I bump into Eldon (Miller, Ohio State coach), he's got this smile on his face - that scares the hell out of me."
Senior Buckeye foward Tony Campbell had the same devilish and knowing smile on his face when asked about the Buckeyes' upcoming season. Campbell fielded questions in a modest manner, but later said he felt a sense of motivation with the fact that Ohio State was being overlooked for Big Ten title contention.
MILLER SAID he didn't mind his team being overlooked either, because he prefers to sneak up and close in on the opposition. Indeed, the past two seasons, Ohio State has been in contention for the conference title going into the final week of Big Ten play.
Ohio State certianly won't have any problems catching Big Ten opponents this year. The Buckeyes will have the quickest team in in the conference this season with three-year starters Troy Taylor, Ron Stokes and Dave Jones.
"Ohio State has the quickest team in the Big Ten," Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said. "Quick teams get to the foul line and a quick team is a good team, so I like (OSU) this year.
"The last two years they've competed for the Big Ten championship," Dutcher said. "It's not smart to pick (OSU) at this time of the year, but I am."


Eldon Miller
WRITERS ARE picking Michigan State and Iowa to battle for the 1984 conference title, and Miller said that is precisely why he is keeping a low profile, despite confidence of his squad's eventual success this year.
In fact, when asked how he looked at the Big Ten, Miller matter-offactly replied, "I don't. It's a great league and history has showed us that you have to survive day by day."
Miller's philosophy merits attention by virtue of the fact he has been selected Big Ten Coach of the Year each of the past two seasons.
It was a general coaches' concensus at the conference that preseason predictions should be made on the basis of proven returning personnel. The only Ohio State position this year
that hasn't been filled by a proven player is center.

KEITH WESSON, a 6 -foot-9 sophomore who averaged 1.9 points in 28 games last season, had to sit out of the first two games against Akron and Maryland due to NCAA restrictions. Miller said Wesson participated in a recreation league late in November.
"It was a serious mistake he made, but I won't dwell on it either - we don't get into that junk," Miller said. "The mistake was made, and we're paying for it."
Alan Kortokrax, also a 6-9 sophomore, played in 18 games last year, averaging less than a point each game.
"Alan is very physical player to say the least," Miller said. "But he needs to be a lot more aggressive offensively."
Miller said Ohio State needs to keep both center candidates healthy in order for a successful season at that position.
"WE NEED THEM both," he said. "One won't do the job ... both will foul and this way we'll have 10 fouls to waste."
Last year, Miller and the Buckeyes didn't have to worry about the important center position with the presence of Granville Waiters, who is currently playing in the NBA.
"I've had to miss a lot of good players in 21 years (of coaching)," Miller said. "We're not going to try and replace him because I think it would be a terrible mistake - this team doesn't know Granville Waiters and it will never know Granville

Waiters."
The backbone of Miller's squad lies in the strength of the Ohio State junior class, including Taylor, Stokes, Jones and sharp-shooting 6-8 foward Joe Concheck.

CAMPBELL, THE lone senior on the Buckeye squad has the task of leading his team to a third-straight, 20 -win season and a third consecutive NCAA tournament trip.
It would seem that a great deal of expectation is being placed on the AllAmerican candidate to improve over his performance last year when he was named to the first team all-Big Ten squad as the conference's sixth best scorer.
He won't get any preseason hype from his coach.
"I wouldn't do that to him," Miller said. "Reputation doesn't mean anything because you always have another game to play.
"We expect great play from Tony for his team, and to do that, he must excell in every phase of basketball - and we mean excell."
Campbell said it was his goal to improve in all areas of his game, attributing it to his desire to play professional basketball after graduation.
"Tony has a genuine love for the game of basketball," Miller said. "If his team was at the top of the Big Ten or at the bottom, it wouldn't affect him a great deal because he has a great feeling for the game itself. It will always be there for him.
"A lot of people have a love for the rewards of basketball, and sometimes they never come."

## Wisconsin

## Basement Badgers look to step up <br> Heathcote said. "You have to be really <br> Some of those faces, which may ap- <br> want his big scorer to have the ball, but

## By Robert Ryser

Staff Writer

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OR SECOND-YEAR Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder, the 1983-84 Big Ten basketball season could be most frustrating.
Yoder and two of his premier returning players testified at the Nov. 20 Big Ten press conference that the Badger squad this year was going to have monumental success over last season's $8-20$ overall record. Yet, Yoder admitted the frustrating visible aspect is that they may not improve their position in this year's final Big Ten standings.
It doesn't make sense, you say? It does in the Big Ten.
"In order to finish in the top division of the Big Ten you have to be one of the top 20 basketball teams in the nation," Northwestern Coach Rich Falk said.
"YOU HAVE TO be a super team to finish first or second in the Big Ten," eighth-year Michigan State Coach Jud
good to finish third, fourth or fifth .. and you have to be a good team to finish eighth or ninth."
Judging from Falk's and Heathcote's insight into the situation, Wisconsin's direction should be determined - to be better than good. A ninth-place finish would be one step up for the Badgers who ended up last in the Big Ten in a year ago with a depressing 3-15 mark.
With the strength of the nationallyranked teams in the Big Ten this year, that direction will be diffucult but not impossible, according to 6 -foot-6 junior Badger foward Cory Blackwell.
Blackwell, who was the team's most valuable player last year, led the young Wisconsin squad in scoring and steals.
"WE ARE GOING to be a lot better than some people are predicting," Blackwell said. "We have a whole new look this year. We're glad to see each other's faces in practice - and we haven't had that feeling before."
pear young to opposing fans, have actually had as much Big Ten experience as some of the seniors and veterans of the conference.
The experienced junior and sophomore Badger classes have matured and molded into a tighter squad, according to players and Yoder.
"You may improve, but you might not finish better," Yoder said. "I guarantee we are an improving team." The improvement is highly attributable to the improved all-around play of Blackwell, a third-team all-Big Ten selection last year as a sophomore.
"CORY HAS A sense for basketball," Yoder said. "He always want's the ball and he won't take the easy way out to get it. Some guys will make a banana cut and won't get open but Cory will make the sharp cut to get open. "The biggest thing is he wants the ball in critical situations," Yoder said. "In some situations, the coach may
the player might not want it. Cory want's the ball every time."
Getting the ball to Blackwell will be a main responsibility for $6-1$ sophomore Ricky Olson, who will be running a one-guard offense for the Badgers this season.
Olson started every game last year for the Badgers, averaging 11 points a game.
The question marks in the Wisconsin offensive and defensive attacks this season lie with the remaining six Badgers who will receive divided playing time, according to Yoder.
"We're looking for the right chemistry on the floor," Yoder said. "Eight guys will be doing the majority of the playing."
One Wisconsin player admitted it may still take a few more seasons before Yoder and his Badger squad discover a winning substance - similar to the potions Indiana, Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan State have concocted over the years.


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