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Library system update stifled

By Robyn Griggs Staff Writer

The UI Library Committee discussed futuristic goals for automation of the UI Libraries Wednesday, but UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington dampened the plans with dismal prophecies for financing.

A special subcommittee has been preparing a report on automation procedures and has set a tentative goal for implementing the system by 1990. Wednesday's meeting was an informational session for the com-

Automation of the library system includes storing card catalogue information published since 1968 in a computer system called an on-line catalogue.

"The beauty of the system is that you can do searches based on subject matter or just a word or a few words in a title. It's a multiple accessible, searchable system. The library can maintail information in the system, and it's easier to keep current,' James Johnson, director of UI Information Technology, said in presenting the report.

The system would also allow the UI libraries to conduct interlibrary loans with other colleges - a shared resource program that could save the UI money and offer immediate information about the availability or location of all books in the UI libraries,

An estimated cost of implementing the program in the 1984-85 year is \$550,000.

THE REPORT, which has not vet been released to the UI central administration, was presented in response to a need for library automation expressed by Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for academic affairs, at a previous meeting.

"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

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. The report explains the need for an automated system, as well as uses for it and steps to be taken for implementation.

"The report says the only solution, like it or not, is to automate," Johnson said.

"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

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Israeli gunboats shell PLO base

Palestinian guerrilla bases early Friday, apparently in retaliation for the bombing of a bus in Jerusalem this week, the military said.

The bombardment came as Arafat and his embattled guerrillas prepared to flee Palestinian rebels in Lebanon on a flotilla of Greek ships and was another signal that Israel might try to block the departure.

A brief military command statement

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israeli said the gunboats struck the base early gunboats off the coast of northern today. The base is located half a mile Lebanon shelled one of Yasser Arafat's north of the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli.

> The military reported "accurate" hits on tents and vehicles, but there were no immediate reports of casualties from Lebanon. There were no Israeli casualties, the army said.

A military source said Arafat, the PLO chairman whose forces have been surrounded in Tripoli by Syrian-backed rebels, was not believed to be in the camp but in the city itself.

The Israeli naval shelling marked the first time Israel has used gunboats against Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas since the June 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

THE ATTACK CAME three days after a bomb exploded inside a Jerusalem bus Tuesday, killing four people and wounding 43. Both Arafat's main line Fatah and rebel PLO factions claimed responsibility for the

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

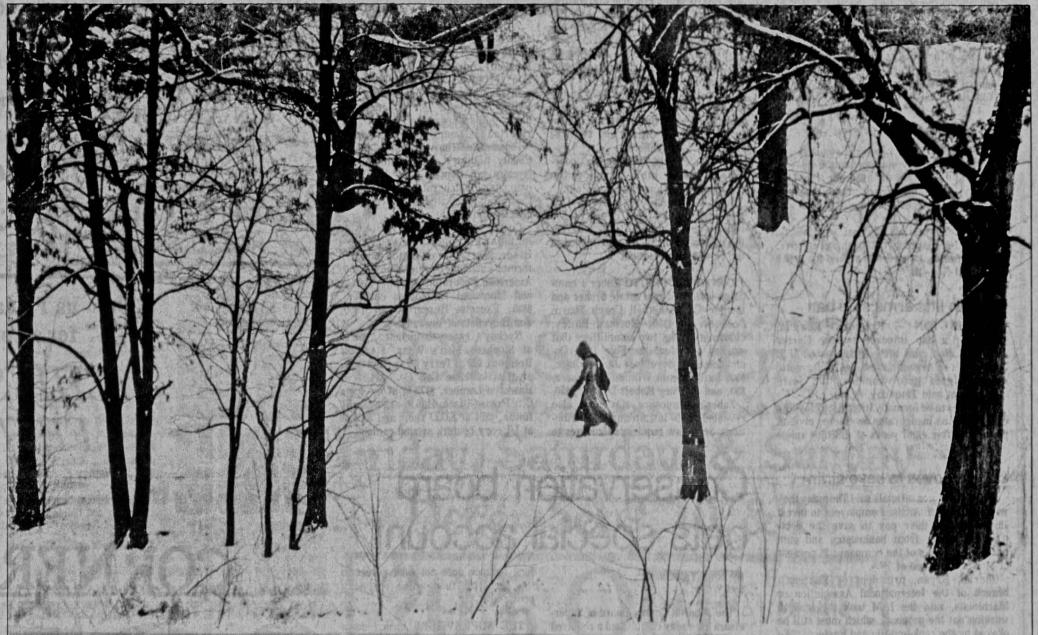
vowed Israel would avenge the attack. Shamir also hinted Thursday Israel might not allow Arafat and his embattled guerrillas to leave Tripoli as they plan this weekend.

It was not immediately clear if Israel would carry out the implied

Earlier Thursday, a flotilla of some five ships dispatched by Greece to take Arafat and his 4,000 fighters to Tunisia and North Yemen sailed for Tripoli and was expected to arrive either today or Saturday.

Rashid Karami, Tripoli's elder statesman, said in an interview in Damascus he had assurances that Arafat would leave Lebanon under the terms of an agreement finalized Wed-

Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, now Israeli's minister without portfolio, said in a British Broadcasting Corporation radio interview in London that Arafat "should not leave



Pathfinder

A woman walks through the trees along the bank of the lowa River north of the Hancher footbridge Thursday afternoon.

Soviets break off long-range missile talks

Soviet Union shut down all nuclear arms talks with the United States Thursday, breaking off bargaining on long-range weapons 15 days after walking out of parallel negotiations on medium-range missiles.

The Soviet delegation discontinued the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on intercontinental nuclear missiles claiming the "global strategic situation" changed with the arrival of new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

Moscow broke off the separate, parallel Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks Nov. 23 after the West German parliament approved deployment of the new missiles.

As they did in the INF talks, the Soviets refused to set a date to resume START.

Chief U.S. negotiatior Edward Rownev said the United States regretted the Soviet decision and hoped Moscow would soon agree to resume the talks.

"The United States is fully prepared to continue the regular pattern of the START negotiations. These negotiations are in the interest of both our nations and of the entire world," Rowny said, reading a statement in front of

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The the U.S. delegation building. Soviet Union shut down all nuclear The 35-minute final session ending START's current round was the shor-

test since talks began June 30, 1982.

IN A STATEMENT issued after the meeting, the Soviets said that "in view of the deployment of the new U.S. missiles in Europe that has already started, the changes in the global strategic situation make it necessary for the Soviet side to review all problems

START negotiations. "Therefore, no date for the resumption of the talks has been set," the statement said.

which are under discussion at the

In Brussels, NATO released a detailed account of the discontinued talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces Thursday that blamed a stubborn Soviet demand for the breakdown

in negotiations. "The United States and its allies are prepared to have negotiations resume any time," said Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state and chairman of the Special Consultative Group on disarmament, which released the report.

"Deployments are beginning ... but See Talks, page 6

Reagan shows hope that talks will continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan said Thursday the Soviet shutdown of strategic arms reduction talks "is more encouraging than a walkout" and expressed hope for a resumption of

the negotiations. "I just want to say about this suposed break-off of negotiations in START, this was a regular adjournment and the Soviet Union, in departing simply said they were not prepared to set a date at this time for resumption of meetings," Reagan told reporters on the White House South

In breaking off the START negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, earlier, the Soviet delegation said the "global strategic situation" changed with the arrival of new U.S. missiles in Western

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"I think they were pretty careful about their choice of words and all they

said at this time was that they were not prepared to set a date on when the would come back," Reagan said.

REAGAN SAID he is "very hopeful" the Soviets will return, adding: "I think this is more encouraging than a walkout. It's simply saying they won't be back."

Reagan, speaking to reporters before flying to Indianapolis to address an education conference, also said he would support a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm in January. And he indicated that it could pave the way for a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet President Yuri An-

Despite the severing of both sets of U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations, Reagan said: "We have not been out of touch. We have been keeping in communication at a number of levels."

The president said, however, he had not seen "any support" for a summit meeting by the Soviets with Andropov. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the START negotiations

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Weather

The DI weather satellite espies decreasing cloudiness today with a high in the upper teens. Partly cloudy tonight, low about 15. Rain or snow is possible Saturday as the temperature climbs into the upper 20s. More snow likely after that, so batten down the hatches and nail your wreath to the door.

Senate to sponsor military research debate

By Dan Hauser

The UI Student, Senate decided Thursday night to sponsor a debate, to be held early next semester, on the ethics of military research performed by UI faculty members.

Senate university research committee chairwoman Kate Head said she hopes The Daily Iowan and student radio station KRUI will join the senate

in sponsoring the debate. Last spring New Wave, a UI activist group, protested UI's part in defense research by staging a "die-in" on the UI Pentacrest. Head told the senate that in response to this protest the UI

administration suggested New Wave participate in a public forum on the

So, Head said, this year "New Wave decided to take them up on it" and has been pushing for a forum to discuss military research. But Head said the administration has refused to take part in such a debate.

THE RESOLUTION states that New Wave will be drafting a letter to be published in the DI "inviting the ad-

ministration to participate." Sen. John Holst questioned whether the senate was playing "truth or dare" with the administration, in light of the administration's early refusal to

He asked the senate how it plans to back the debate. "What type of sponsorship - moral or monetary?"

Head said the senate will rent a room for the debate and if the DI, KRUI and the senate sponsor the debate it could be more organized than simply having a "free for all."

Joel Score, a member of the senate's university research committee, suggested the debate might include a panel of questioners and a professor from the UI Psychology or Sociology Departments.

Head said the debate would emphasize the ethics of military

One month ago the senate approved a resolution sponsored by Head's committee requiring the UI to fulfill its legal obligation under public information laws to assure public access to research information.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the senate oproved a resolution encouraging the UI Elections Board to proceed with its reapportionment of the senate. The board is considering the issue in response to enrollment increases at the UI and plans to investigate what student groups are presently

underrepresented. Sen. Clay Ordona questioned whether the elections board should

simply reallocate the seats or actually increase the number of student

Sen. Jeff Winick said if more seats were added to the senate it would cost the group time and money. More senators, he said, would require more time to debate the issues and more money to print copies of resolutions. 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. Winick suggested a Greek seat and a residence hall seat replace an at-large seat and an off-campus seat. He said this is necessary to ensure that no constituency has a majority in the senate.

Briefly

Marines return Druze fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. Marines pounded Druze Moslem gunners with missiles and tank fire Thursday until the Moslems raised a white flag, but Druze leaders and Syria vowed to continue assaults on American forces.

The Marines were confined to their bunkers on a Condition 1 maximum alert. No Marine casualties were reported in the morning's 90-

NATO: Peacekeepers to stay

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The four nations that have contributed troops to the peacekeeping force in Lebanon - the United States, France, Italy and Britain - agreed Thursday to leave them in the violence-torn

Italy, however, hinted it was considering reducing the size of its 2,200-man contingent. France and Britain also have troops in the peacekeeping force.

Peron returns to Argentina

MADRID, Spain - Former Argentine President Isabel Peron ended more than two years of self-exile in Spain Thursday and flew to Argentina for the installation of its first civilian government since she was ousted by the military in 1976.

Peron was invited back by President-elect Raul Alfonsin. Her return launched speculation about a possible purge in the leadership of the Peronist party, which was trounced by Alfonsin's center-left Party in the October elections.

1984 military bill is signed

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed legislation Thursday appropriating a quarter of a trillion dollars in 1984 for the U.S. military, including every major weapon program he sought except for nerve gas

The signing marked the last step needed before full-scale production begins of the first 21 MX missiles. Congress approved the \$249.8 billion bill Nov. 18

Reagan lifts arms sale ban

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, reversing a ban imposed by the Carter administration, will lift restrictions on U.S. arms sales to Argentina because of dramatic human rights improvements, the State Department said Thursday.

The ban is to be formally lifted Saturday, the day Argentina inaugurates an elected civilian president after eight years of military rule.

Union moves to save airline

MIAMI - Union officials said Thursday they will ask Eastern Airlines employees to invest 18 percent of their pay to save the debtplagued carrier from bankruptcy and gain partial ownership of the company: 25 percent of stock by the end of 1984.

Charles Bryan, president of Eastern's branch of the International Association of Machinists, said the IAM took the lead in working out the proposal, which must still be okayed by the rank-and-file and Eastern. "We have what we believe is going to be a historic development in corporate labor relations. Bryan said:

Quoted...

I don't know what the military problems are

or what they might be resolving now. -President Reagan, responding to questions about possible relocation of the Marines in Beirut. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Friday event

The Cornerstone Coffeehouse Christmas Festival, sponsored by the Campus Ministries, will be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Saturday event

The Iowa City Commodore Users Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Public Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Sunday events

Jazz musicians Dennis Bielfeldt, Boyd Knosp and Russell Weaver will play the Chicago Folk Service for Lutheran Campus Ministry worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

The Alzheimer's Disease and Memory Loss Support Group of Johnson County will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the ground floor classroom of the lowa City Senior Center, 28 South Linn St. Dale Devers, MSW, and Geri Hall, R.N., will speak on "Making it through the Holiday Season: Copying Strategies.'

The public is welcome.

The University Community for McGovern will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Announcement

"Parenting for Peace" is the subject of a daylong program at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., sponsored by the Peace Committee of The Ecumenical Consultation. Parents, church school teachers, public school teachers, youth leaders, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and pastors are urged to attend to learn peacemaking skills. Call Sally Smith at 338-5461

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City

Zuber, rent PACs reveal expenditures

By Mark Leonard

Political action committees in Iowa City spent \$7,135 to defeat the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance.

Papers filed at the Johnson County Auditor's Office Thursday show that the Citizens for Rational Housing Policy spent \$4,705 to defeat the ordinance, which would have established a Fair Rent Board to regulate rents on apartment units in the area.

Documents filed Wednesday state that the Greater Iowa City Apartment **Association Political Committee spent**

The Fair Rent Ordinance was defeated by Iowa City voters Nov. 8 by a 5.007 to 2.145 margin.

Contributors to Citizens for Rational Housing Policy included: developer James Clark, \$200; the Des Moines chapter of the Institute for Real Estate Management, \$1,000; A & H Apartments, \$100; Greater Iowa City Apartment Association Political Committee, \$630; Brumley's Apartments, \$50; Pat Moore Construction, \$25; Slager Appliances, \$50; Gary T. Slager, \$50; Susan Slager, \$50; Laura Jan Slager, \$50; Tim Slager, \$50; John Slager, \$50; and Marcia Slager, \$50.

Expenditures included: \$952 at the U.S. Post Office, \$895.58 at Hospers and Brothers Printers, \$471.40 at the Iowa City Press-Citizen and \$1,170.84 for Gene A. Kiekhaefer.

Kiekhaefer said Thursday he "coordinated some mailings" for the Citizens for Rational Housing Policy.

In another disclosure statement, District A Councilor-elect Ernest Zuber reported that he spent \$1,876.53 during the campaign. Zuber ran unopposed in the Nov. 8 city election.

CONTRIBUTORS TO Zuber's campaign included: real estate broker and former UI basketball Coach Sharm Scheuerman, \$50; Norman Bailey, chairman of the two committees that worked to defeat the Fair Rent Ordinance, \$50; developer James Clark, \$50; businessman William G. Nusser, \$50; and attorney Robert Downer, \$50.

Zuber's disclosure statement also revealed \$1,100 in unitemized contributions. State law requires candidates to



list only donations of \$25 or more. Zuber's expenditures included: \$416.64 at The Daily Iowan, \$768.32 at the Iowa City Press-Citizen, \$400.37 at Economy Advertising and \$291.20 at Bankers Advertising Co.

reported his campaign is \$50 in debt.
Papers filed Thursday in the Johnson County Auditor's Office showed that Nychay contributed \$1,544.37 to his campaign, which raised \$3,057.67. In the race for an at-large council seat, Nychay finished fourth.

Contributors to Nychay's campaign included: Councilor-elect Larry Baker, \$50; \$25 from "button money;" former Councilor Carol DeProsse, \$50; American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees chapters, \$325; Exercise Research Labs, \$50; and Bicyclists of Iowa, \$3.

Conservation board gets special account

By John Tieszen

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday established a required reserve account for the county Conservation Board but denied the conservation board's request to put its yearly budget excesses into that account.

"We've established the account but the amount of money (to go into it) is a different story," said Supervisor Dick Meyers at the board's formal meeting.

The reserve account is the result of the new County Finance Bill that goes into effect July 1, 1984. According to an Iowa State Association of Counties memorandum, "if requested by the conservation board, the board of supervisors must establish the reserve" account.

Currently, the conservation board has its own fund in the county budget and it retains all budget excesses. When the county finance bill goes into effect, all the county statutory funds will be consolidated into four funds; a general fund, rural services, secondary roads and debt services. The conservation board's budget will become part of the new general fund in July and all of its monies will be under the control of the supervisors.

R.G. Dunlap, director of the conservation board, estimated the excess

money this year totals \$74,000. The Conservation Board can use money designated for the reserve account only for land acquisition and capital improvements - not for its operating expenses, according to an ISAC memorandum. "The reserve's fund balance does not ever revert to the (general) fund which originally

THE SUPERVISORS turned down the request because it was "giving an open check" to the conservation board, said Supervisor Betty Ockenfels.

Ockenfels said the conservation board's request is not fair to the other boards that will derive money from the new general fund. The other boards must compete for monies in that fund. If the conservation board was granted its request, it would set aside money for itself that would otherwise remain in the general fund, Ockenfels said.

She added that the conservation board can go to the supervisors if more money is needed for operating ex-

Myers said some of the excess money should be applied towards the operating costs of the conservation board and any money remaining could be put into the reserve account.

The supervisors will decide next year how much money to put into the reserve account. Board Chairman Don Sehr said, "The board needs to get into this at the budget time.'

In other county news, the supervisors authorized County Attorney J. Patrick White to write a proposal to the Iowa City School Board for the purchase of Henry Sabin School. The amount White was authorized to offer is \$700,000.

The supervisors will vote on the written proposal at next Thursday's formal

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Ernest Zuber

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Nychay's expenses included: \$28.50. at Stephens Men's Wear, \$14.04 at Bremers, \$20 at Terry's Typewriter, \$7 at the Hawkeye Cab Co., \$14.82 at Hawkeye Lumber, \$175.67 at the Iowa City Press-Citizen, \$166.92 at The Daily Iowan, \$364 at KCJJ radio and \$505.67 at UI copy centers around campus.

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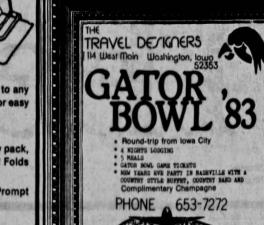
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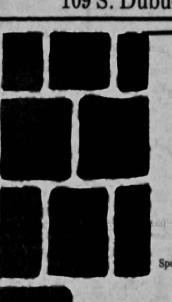




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Hospital and release

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By Patricia Thorn Staff Writer

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City

Student charged in **UI** computer thefts

By Patricia Reuter

A UI student was arrested and charged Thursday for allegedly stealing more than \$20,000 worth of computer equipment from four

Paul J. Burch, 21, 1301 Rochester Ave., was charged with first-degree theft by UI Campus Security when detectives, acting on a tip, executed a warrant to search Burch's residence and found "monitors, keyboards, printers and program disks" stored in

Burch is being held in the Johnson County Jail. No bond has

The arresting officer, Detective Sgt. Charles F. Durr, said Burch's arrest was the result of an investigation of a chain of thefts at the UI, which began June 24 with

from Phillips Hall.

Two more thefts occurred in October - one from the Chemistry-Botany Building on Oct. 8 and from Jessup Hall 13 days later, Durr said. The fourth theft occurred in the Lindquist Center

Detective Sgt. Don Hogan, who assisted in the arrest, declined to say if Burch had an accomplice in the incidents. He did say, however, that the case was still under investigation.

Durr said that the UI won't be getting the computer equipment back right away. All of the recovered items will be stored to be used as evidence in the case, he

According to Iowa Code, firstdegree theft is a Class 'C' felony, punishable by no more than 10 years in prison, and carries with it a possible fine of up to \$5,000.

Assault up, total arrests down during November

By Patricia Reuter

The Iowa City Police Department crime statistics for November revealed a significant decrease in requests for police service in November.

Police received a total of 3,032 requests for service in October. The November totals were down by 372 requests, to 2,660

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said he has no explanation for the decrease, but speculated that the UI Thanksgiving break and last month's inclement weather may have helped lower the numbers.

There are 55 types of "requested service" calls - from criminal homicide to vandalism to hunting complaints listed by the department on its monthly

Several categories of offenses showed an increase last month over October.

October to 19 in November; vandalism increased from 132 to 160; suicide calls went from 1 to 6; weapons possession went from 4 to 9; reports of forgery and counterfeiting rose from 1 to 4 and reports of gunshots rose from 1 in October to 11 in November.

The most dramatic decrease was in the number of disorderly conduct violations. October showed a total of 403 complaints, while November's

Other offenses that decreased sharply were: offenses against family/children, down to 30 from 60 in October; motor vehicle thefts were cut in half from 22 to 11 reported last month; complaints concerning juveniles dropped from 51 in October

to 25 in November. The total number of arrests, tickets and citations were down from 4,270 to 3,565. Juvenile arrests rose slightly from 16 in October to 22 last month.



Plaza Centre One

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Student is grabbed, knifed by man near Field House

A UI student was assaulted Wednesday afternoon while she was on her way to the Iowa Field House.

UI Campus Security reported that the woman was grabbed by an unidentified man at 4:55 p.m., at the southwest corner of the Field House. According to police reports the assailant tried to force the victim into his car, cutting her on the left arm and leg, before she was able to escape. The woman was treated and released from the UI Hospitals.

The woman described her assailant as a white male, 20 to 25 years old, 6foot-1, with light brown ear-length hair. She said he was driving an older model, light green car.

Campus security is investigating the

A Chelsea, Iowa, woman was killed Wednesday when she lost control of her car on U.S. Highway 6, one mile west

Lorraine K. Stull, 33, died instantly when her car slid on the icy pavement th of a car driven by Timothy Paul Ackerman, 25, of Coralville. According to the Iowa State Patrol, Stull's car hit Ackerman's vehicle and then struck a third car belonging to 23-year-old Joanne P. Wagner of Tiffin, which was parked on the shoulder of the road.

Ackerman was treated at Mercy Hospital and released. Wagner was not

Iowa City police apprehended a 13-year-old boy Wednesday for allegedly throwing rocks at a city bus driven by former city council candidate Phillip Nychay, police records state.

Police beat

Iowa City police arrested and charged John H. Albertson, 91/2 S. Dubuque St., Wednesday with driving under a suspended license and failure to post financial responsibility.

Sherrie L. Brewer of Tipton, Iowa, was arrested by Iowa City police Wednesday and charged with fifth-degree theft for allegedly stealing a pair of blue jeans, valued at \$16.29, from Fleetway Stores, Inc., 655 U.S. Highway 6 By-Pass.

James T. Kirk, 218 S. Lucas St., was charged by Iowa City police Wednesday with driving without lights when he lost control of his car on the icy pavement at the intersection of College and Dubuque streets and struck a parked car belonging to Mark F. Wiesbersch, 529 E. College St.

Carla Taylor of Bettendorf, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that a stolen from her car while it was parked in the Capitol Street parking

Patrick Leone, 738 Slater Residence Hall, reported to campus security Tuesday that his watch, valued at \$450, was stolen from a locker in the UI Recreation Center.

Lee Ann Houser, E334 Currier Residence Hall, reported that her book bag and books, valued at \$42, were stolen Wednesday from the Union Bookstore, according to campus

Man told to pay woman, family in negligence suit

By Patricia Thorn

A Belle Plaine, Iowa, man who failed to make an appearance in Johnson County District Court for a suit concerning a July 1981 traffic accident he was involved in has been ordered to pay the victim of the accident and her family such sum as they show themselves to be entitled," according to a decision filed Thursday.

Laura Slade claimed in her suit that due to the negligence of Rusty Carkhuff, she suffered permanent injuries, and "as a result of these permanent injuries, (she) will suffer future damages in the form of embarrassment, ridicule and emotional

Slade was a passenger on Carkhuff's motorcycle when it collided with a car at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Park Road, according to the suit. As a result of the accident, Slade has incurred medical and "personal" expenses of more than \$18,133.05.

Slade is also suing the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident, Margaret Ann Conlin, in connection with the accident and treatment of her

An Iowa City man was charged in ohnson County District Court Thursday with carrying a dangerous weapon, court records state.

Paul Francis Ter Haar, 19, 14 Leamer Court, allegedly laid a knife with a 41/2-inch blade on the counter at the Best Steakhouse at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street early Thursday after asking the owner of the restaurant for a Band-Aid for a small cut on his left index finger.

According to court records, Ter Haar told the owner to "Sharpen this!"

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Ter Haar then left the restaurant and went to Stonewall's Lounge, a bar next door. The owner of the restaurant then called the Iowa City police.

Ter Haar was released under the supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. His preliminary hearing will be Dec. 22.

An Iowa City man was fined \$200 in Johnson County District Court Wednes-

day for possession of marijuana. Philip Andrew Johnson, 27, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. J3, was observed trying to light a pipe containing mari-juana on Level D of the Capitol Street Parking ramp Aug. 25. He pleaded guilty to the charge Nov. 1.

A Coralville woman was given a deferred sentence in Johnson County District Court Thursday on a charge of false use of a financial instrument.

Kristie Ellen Fortmann, 21, 2017 10th Street Court, used the personal checks of two other women to withdraw money from the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company in Iowa City and the Federal Employees Credit Union of Northfield, Minn. on July 27.

Court records state that Fortmann paid restitution to the two institutions.

A Currier Hall resident was fined \$24.50 in Johnson County District Court Thursday for tampering with a Currier fire extinguisher.

Steven E. Kamajain, N124 Currier Residence Hall, was "observed by witnesses discharging the fire extinguisher," according to court

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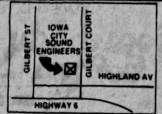
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Star naming is 'a fun gift' for people with everything

By Jeff Eichenbaum

It's that time of year again when shoppers must search for a unique gift to give to the person who has

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. Why not shoot for the stars? A company called International Star Registry, located in Northfield, Ill., is making stars available for holiday gifts; but don't bother asking for gift wrapping.

Wendy Aling, a saleswoman for the company, said, "You don't purchase a star, you purchase the right to name a star." And what does it cost to name a star? Only \$35, Aling said.

Customers cannot pick the actual star they want to name, the company does that, but they can pick the

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

IN ADDITION to the parchment, the gift includes two sky charts, a letter of congratulations and a booklet called, "A Place in the Cosmos."

John Mosele, vice president of the company, said more than 90,000 stars have been named in the four and a half years the company has been in business, and added that sales have been "getting bigger every year."

In order to keep up with demand, Mosele said about 20 people man phones daily; starting at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m.

Scientists list stars by number, he said. "This additional listing by name is valid, legal, fun, romantic and a little impractical. After all, astronomers looking through telescopes can't say, 'Look, there's Bill

By using the sky charts provided by the company, "You can actually go out and find your star," Mosele said. He added that people often connect romantic thoughts with stars; because of that, sales for Valentine's Day gifts are usually the best of the year.

Answering the phones, as Aling does, can be exciting, Mosele said, because "you never know who's on the other end of the line." He said a woman called in to name a star for her mother and when the salesperson asked the caller's name, it was Brooke

ANOTHER CALL came from Cathy Lee Crosby, who has given about 17 stars for gifts, Mosele said. Other "stars" who have gave stars as gifts or will be receiving stars in their name are Johnny Carson (an avid star watcher), Johnny Cash, Yul Brynner, Burt Reynolds, Billy Joel and Barry Manilow, Aling

"For someone who has everything, it's a fun gift something different," Aling said.

One problem the company has run into is opposition from astronomers, Mosele said, who have become upset that people are naming stars. He added that the press has picked up on the issue and 'has been taking it too seriously." He noted the positive side of the name-calling, saying the company has spurred "a new interest" in astronomy.

Of the current stars with names recognized by scientists, "only about 60 stars ... have been named, but that was thousands of years ago." Mosele said.

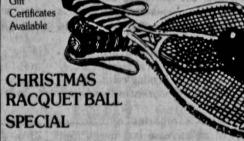
A "coffee table" type of book is being put together concerning star constellations, which Mosele said is a "fun, kicky kind of thing."

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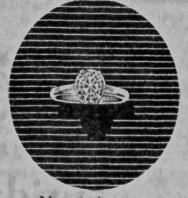
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War games

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.

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.

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 "mopping up" the island with wooden mops. The 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

patriotic effort!" 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.' "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 action. "What we are concerned about is, one, the invasion itself and, two, how quickly everyone forgot

about what happened and how soon the story slipped 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."

-The Pitt News

And now for something ...

It takes all sorts of interests to make a university exciting. The UI recognizes a host of student groups like the Society of Women Engineers, the Graduate Association of Political Scientists, and the Sailing

At the University of Texas at Austin they officially recognize the Royal Order of Pythons whose stated purpose is to "promote intellectual silliness among the faculty and the students," according to founders Chris Forbes and Bob Pierson.

The club is "looking for people who are devoted to Monty Python and the humor it transcends." Monty Python was a humorous British television program known for its silliness and wit.

Club sponsor Paula Murray said club membership is not limited to students. "There is a groundswell of faculty support for the group since many of them went through college watching the original episodes of Monty Python," she said.

Among the club activities planned are python 'mixers' and screenings of episodes and films. The purpose will be to "get to know the other people that you only get to see the backs of their heads at the movies," Forbes said.

Pierson said the idea of the club came to them while looking through the university's yearbook. "If Slim Pickens can have an organized fan club, why can't we?" he said. "Monty Python deserves an organized following." -The Daily Texan

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Pentagon looks at relocating Marines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Joint Chiefs of Staff is considering a wide range of options to move Marines in Beirut to less vulnerable positions but has not received any administration order to make the shift, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

President Reagan's national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, said the administration is looking at the possibility of pulling the Marines out of Beirut International Airport but ruled out "any fundamental change in mission" for the troops.

Reagan was questioned about possible relocation of the Marines as he left the White House Thursday for a speech in Indianapolis.

"There has been some talk for a long time about a change in assignment there. And that still goes on. It is a move that is dovetailed in the Lebanese Military Force. And I don't know what the military problems are or what they might be resolving now," Reagan said.

THE MARINES, who traditionally rely on mobility, have been forced to dig deeper bunkers to escape repeated artillery fire directed at their ex-

Eight Marines died Sunday in the explosion of an artillery shell

fired at their sandbagged rooftop position and a suicide truck bomb killed 240 U.S. troops at the Marine headquarters building Oct.
23. Before that, sniper fire killed seven other Marines.

Pentagon officials said the Joint Chiefs has been considering a "wide range of options" to shift the Marines from their present positions, including pulling most of them back to their five ships

An investigations subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee is expected to report findings of hearings on Marine security in Beirut before Congress returns from its recess Jan. 23.

The sources said the pressure has been "continuing to build" to find a solution that would keep the troops away from hostile fire. "We can't keep on like this," one source said. McFarlane, in an ABC-TV inter-

view, said there "have been some improvements already to reduce their vulnerability." "There are other steps being

looked at to consider either changing disposition but without any fundamental change in mission, a mission which I think people would recall has achieved quite a lot already," he said.

Selections upset rights groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry civil rights groups accused President Reagan and Republican congressional leaders Thursday of "double-crossing" them by sneakily trying to stack the U.S. Civil Rights Commission with Reagan appointees.

"There's no question the civil rights community feels betrayed by the president of the United States and the Senate and House Republican leadership," Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, charged at a news con-

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forts by Reagan and House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois to drop two prominent GOP women, Mary Louise Smith and Jill Ruckelshaus, from the anti-discrimination agency. They would be replaced with commissioners more in tune with Reagan's distaste for busing and affirmative ac-

earlier this year.

CIVIL RIGHTS groups insist there

Michel's choice for the commission is Democrat Robert Destro, one of three white males the president tried and failed to place on the commission

guaranteed the reappointment of Caucus, warned the administration's Ruckelshaus and Smith. However, rejection of Smith and Ruckelshaus Michel and presidential counselor Edwin Meese argue there was not.

The groups are even more troubled because the appointments would clinch Reagan's control of the watchdog commission by putting five of his handpicked choices on the eight-member

"Mr. President, it looks like you have won your battle to pack the civil rights commission," Neas said. "And even that, you have won unfairly."

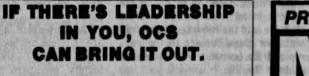
Kathy Wilson, Republican president

will exacerbate the president's "gender gap" problems with women on

Neas displayed a yellow, legal-size paper he said was given him by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., during negotia-

tions on reorganizing the commission.
Across from "White House" is written "Smith" and across from "Congress" is written "Ruckelshaus" and the names of Mary Frances "Berry" and Blandina Cardenas "Ramirez," who were fired by Reagan.

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Students give Freedmans wreath 10% 0FF!

By Carlos Trevino

Three UI freshman, who said they didn't want UI President James O. Freedman to get a bad impression of students, placed a new wreath on the UI president's 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 of the three students Thursday "shows the human side of the university and the decency of the students."

wreath again." THE THREE STUDENTS, David Wheeler, Trisha Gailey and Steve

Dunn, delivered the wreath to Freed-

vandals and Freedman's wreath - a

family tradition for the holidays - was

"We've always had a wreath out on

the door this time of year ... it's very

pretty," Freedman said. "It makes the

taken sometime last week.

UI Campus Security officers reporman's home. The trio was greeted by an act over the holidays. ted 20 decorative lights were broken by Freedman's wife Bathsheba, bearing cookies and hot chocolate, which were almost eaten by the Freedmans' dog,

Wheeler said he was angered by the vandalism and theft saying, "I know it was a group of people that are un-representative of the university stuhouse a home ... and now we have a dents. I thought it would be a nice expression to get a new wreath for President Freedman.'

"I thought it was very immature," Gailey said, explaining that she could not believe anyone would perform such

We live right in the middle of students and they make us feel at home, Freedman said. "The students here are very, very easy to talk with.

Freedman said last year students stopped by to greet the Freedmans. 'We sat outside and sang carols, the students really make us feel at home

Freedman said he believes the people who stole his first wreath "did the idea as a joke, and the wreath is probably sitting - who knows where."

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Library

marching on the Pentacrest everything," he said Thursday. demanding an automated system," he

"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.

University of Illinois and Northwestern University are among those that currently have integrated systems 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 on these examples. "It's probably true that 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

THE PROBLEMS LIE in funding the half-million dollar project, as Johnson noted. He said the report contains only "tentative plans subject to the corn crop and the economy of the state, so far down the line.'

Remington agreed, dashing the hopes of the committee for punctual realization of the report's goals. "This is an idea whose time is come

- I'm sold," Remington said. "But it's probably an idea whose monies are not going to come, especially with the across-the-board (state budget) cut.

"I don't mean to cast a pall over these procedures, but unless there's a breakthrough in the economy of the state, I see no real issue.

Remington said the UI already has "the burden of current expenses that have not been paid for, and all that means is we're going to have to cut into our ability to do things to keep up with new technology. As of today, it's hard to be optimistic about getting to that

"As important as those programs are, I doubt anybody at that meeting would believe we should lay off 15 to 20 faculty members for that kind of program - but that's what comes up," Remington added later. "We're still in the situation where people are taking precedence over everything else."

He added tight state funding is likely to continue next year, and "if that is the case, it would mean budgets will indeed have to be cut ... I think you (the library administration) should plan realistically on at least a one-year

BENTZ SAID HE "wasn't at all surprised (at Remington's comments) because we have to deal with this on a daily basis. I think the most discouraging thing I heard was that the 2.8 reversal of this year may continue throughout the next year. In one sense, I wasn't at all surprised at what he said, but I was extremely disappoin-

Remington suggested that the library investigate alternative funding, such as grants or donation campaigns.

However, Bentz said, "Everybody is 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 I wouldn't know where to start with all those projects going on.'

Remington also said the possibility is probably "remote. I think it is not likely, but I wouldn't rule it out."

Bentz added, "I think the vice president is right - we're going to have to extend the timetable on this project, but that's just the nature of the brute.'

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Talks

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

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

THE REPORT GIVES a detailed account of the six negotiating sessions between November 1981, when the talks began, and Nov. 23.

Its release also was seen as an attempt to counter the widespread opposition in Western Europe to the cruise and Pershing-2 deployments.

The report laid blame for the failure of the INF negotiations squarely on the Soviet Union, accusing Moscow of having one consistent aim throughout the negotiations — to keep a monopoly of land-based intermediate-range missiles in Europe

Rowney said the United States had made a "reasonable proposal" and had showed "great flexibility" at START. The U.S. proposal called for reduc-

tions in nuclear warheads by one-third to 5,000. In October, President Reagan

"At this time of unprecedented

nuclear buildup by both sides and

growing international tensions, it is a

matter of the utmost urgency for the

proposed a "build-down" of heavy bombers and long-range missiles.

Rowney said the U.S. also offered to discuss "trade-offs between areas of U.S. and Soviet interests and advantages." but he did not provide details and declined to answer questions.

Moscow proposed a ceiling of 1,800 on each side for all strategic weapons ground- and sea-launched missiles and heavy bombers.

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Reagan

are of "paramount importance to the are a lot of reasons" for the Soviets to entire world" and the United States return to the negotiating table. wants them resumed in February.

IN THE MEANTIME, Speakes said. the United States will continue to abide by the provisions of the unratified Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) Ac- America.'

national security adviser, said "there crisis."

"It will take time; weeks, perhaps months. But I think we can get it started again," said McFarlane, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning

cord negotiated over seven years by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Nixon, Ford and Carter ad- the two nuclear superpowers "have now reached the lowest point in their Robert McFarlane, White House relations since the Cuban missile

U.S. and Soviet governments to resume negotiations at once. We canroulette with the fate of the earth," he

said the United States is "eager" to the Arms Control Association.

see the START negotiations resume. but the key issues are "extremely complicated" and "progress will likely be more difficult than in the past."

"The fact is, if the Soviet Union is not willing to negotiate with us in an not afford to play U.S.-Russian INF forum or a START forum, there is little that we can do beside show our Kenneth Adelman, director of the making progress in arms control, Arms Control Disarmament Agency, Adelman said following an address to

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renamed Sackter Hall, for the Slater Hall was named for Duke Slater. There are those who teach not by the books they write or the lectures they give, but by the lives they lead. Such men and women are very rare and this university is very fortunate to have

known two such men.

other by mental impairment, yet both rose above their handicaps. Duke Slater represented the UI on the football field when it would not allow him to live in its dorms. Bill Sackter brought inspiration to those who knew him and his story brought honor to the UI through the two television movies based upon his life. The UI did precious little to repay Duke Slater while he was alive. The UI named a building for Duke after his death to make up for doing something wrong. We treated Bill Sackter better, so we should rename North Hall to confirm something we

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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

One set of haves, the city's apartment owners, cast nearly \$2,500 into the community to trounce the fair rent ordinance on the ballot

There's no great revelation here: Money more easily is gained by those who already possess a great deal of it.

fair rent issue died by a two-to-one vote margin. The Fair Rent Coalition is \$70 in the hole. These have-nots

A second instance of economic division lies inside one of those marble buildings. This fall, remodeling was completed in the office suite of UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington. A hefty price tag of \$230,000 accompanied the

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.

The problem is the "have-nots" — in this case merit staff — are doing more mopping up these days to compensate for the hiring

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 O. Freedman.

working in a 'cautious hire' atmosphere."

Ludicrous indeed.

But such is the manifested division of the haves and have-nots, even here in Iowa City.

Mary Tabor Assistant Metro Editor

sanctions espionage, but some members of the CIA now claim divine authorization of clandestine operations appear in the Bible.

according to an article in the December issue of The Washingtonian, some recent reports and articles by CIA personnel suggest God is the ultimate spy master, though Moses was the first earthly one. For example, one agent writes that in Numbers 13-14, Moses chose 12 prominent followers to enter the promised land 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.

confidence what targets were threatened by Soviet missiles.

But since President Eisenhower's time, many CIA activities, including the overthrow of Guatemala and Chile and the 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 faith their God is behind them.

Staff Writer

rummaging through the aftermaths of two recent buying sprees.

The Greater Iowa City Apartment Association Political Action Committee raised about \$4,500 to defeat an ordinance that most political analysts claimed didn't have a prayer of passing anyway.

On the other hand, there are those students rushing between the marble buildings, students noticably strapped for funds, whose

collected less than \$500.

enhanced working conditions.

lull imposed by the UI "haves."

... how ludicrous it seems to have spent a quarter of a million dollars on one small area, a facade of grandeur," Winter wrote. "How ludicrous this must seem to students after receiving news of the tuition increase. How ludicrous this seems to the employee

Secret angels?

Most Christian religious scholars would deny that their God

No doubt the United States demands its spies. Any country oversupplied with weapons and enemies needs to know about the opposition's arms supply and the intended purpose of those arms. For example, information Col. Oleg Penkovskiy delivered to the CIA while spying at the Kremlin during the Cuban missile crisis allowed the agency to follow Soviet actions and to state with

To have this advantage, the agents of such an organization and their purposes are kept secret from Americans as well as the enemy. We have no choice but to trust these people shrouded in darkness to act with discretion.

CIA Director William Casey, He leads an organization of intelligence operatives or perhaps heavenly agents on earth.

Dear Santa, Can the cute stuff Y NAME IS Michael. I am **Michael**

31 years old. I have been a good boy, if you overlook that little incident in the adult Motor Inn in Sheboygan involving the field hockey team, the chocolate syrup and the Porky Pig mask. Anyone can make a mistake. And I've already made arrangements to have the walls in the room sandblasted. That should count for something.

Anyway, here is my list of Christmas

1. I wish to have every Smurf and Smurf product in the world. I could then drench them in sterno, torch the creepy little things and use them to warm a hot toddy or hot buttered rum or instant coffee or my feet or whatever's handy. Considering how Smurfistic trash seems to extend to the horizon in all directions, I might need a warehouse to store the loathsome objects before incinerating them. Oh, and I'll also need a .357 magnum to drill my fool cube the next time I see that

Humes

nauseating Smurf glass commercial some fast food joint runs every 10 minutes.

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2. I wish for as many Cabbage Patch dolls as you can lay your right jolly old hands on to keep the Smurfs company on their rude pyre. I further wish that every TV journalist who ever did a story about those truly grotesque little manikins and every adult who ever trampled a little kid in a store to get to a Cabbage Patch doll or wrenched one out of a child's hands would have to eat

3. I wish the word "cute" never to be used again in my presence. It is the only word I hear used more often than these days, and never to describe anything that is by any

lately have heard everything from a pair of shoes that looked like they may have once been used to torture heretics to a rather stunted-looking chain saw referred to as "cute." I wish every time I hear someone refer to something as "cute" that that person would become every bit as cute as, if not cuter than, the thing they just called cute. If that doesn't kill the

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word, nothing will.
4. I wish the Iowa Theatre would stay as the Iowa Theatre and not become a fast food dispensary. I'll grant you that fast food, like carrion eaters and parasitic segmented worms, has its place - not a place that happens to be anywhere in the vacinity of nutrition or savor - but a place all the same. But I have too many fond memories of the Iowa Theatre - the sparrows flying down from the ceiling to beg for a bit of my salted nut bar, the snow drifting in the corner during Dr. Zhivago, hurling vivid and profusely illustrated curses as the little twit who kept laughing at

- to see it turned into another welllighted grease despository. The joint that's going in there also uses cute kids in their commercials, and you know how I feel about that.

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WELL, SANTA, that about does it. As you can see, I don't want much in the way of material goods. A new Porky Pig mask would be nice, but not necessary; the rubber chicken has been a more than adequate substitute. Oh, by the way, come in the front door this year. My cat Rose still has that cattle prod you gave her last year and she just bought fresh batteries. There'll be some milk and cookies at the table. They are my breakfast so leave them the hell alone

Have a merry, Santa. Peace on Earth, good will to people who give me stuff. Screw everybody else.

Humes is an lowa City writer. His column appears every Friday. Even before the

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Old reporters' dreams overgrown

ple are supposed to have. You retire to a small town, buy the local newspaper and live happily ever after writing editorials on lazy afternoons. Roy, H. Park, a North Carolina native who likes to describe himself as a "country boy," has made that dream come true for himself many times - and he's still at it.

Only last month he bought the News-Virginian, a daily paper published in Waynesboro, Va. It has a circulation of 13,000. But don't think that Park is going to head for Waynesboro to run this paper. That's not part of his dream. He sits in Ithaca, N.Y., near Cornell University, where he collects newspapers and broadcasting stations. The

News-Virginian is his 24th daily paper. Park also owns 18 other newspapers published less frequently — weekly or twice a week. And he publishes 27 or so called "shoppers," ad-filled papers that are dropped, free of charge, on every doorstep in town.

Park is true to the traditional dream in that he buys only small-town newspapers. For example, he owns the Union Sun and Journal in Lockport, his home state of North Carolina.

Milton Moskowitz

N.Y., with a circulation of 17,928, and the News-Press in Nebraska City, circulation of 3,790, the Herald in Sapulpa, Okla., circulation 8,767, and the Sampson Independent in Clinton, N.C., circulation 7,535.

PARK RARELY goes into any city with a population greater than 25,000. His largest daily is the 113-year-old Robesonian in Lumberton, N.C., which he acquired in 1982. It has a circulation of 15,885. His smallest daily is the 96year-old Sun Journal of Brooksville, Fla., which he acquired in 1975. It has a circulation of 2,271.

Park, 72, didn't get into the business of collecting small-town newspapers until 1972, when he bought the Daily Sun of Warner Robins, Ga. His biggest shopping year was 1979, when he bagged six newspapers — one in Illinois, two in Oklahoma and three in

In 1962, when he was only 51, Park filiated with ABC, CBS and NBC. So began accumulating another kind of media property: radio and television stations. His first purchase was WNCT-TV in Greenville, N.C. He liked what he saw in the profit-and-loss statements so much that he began buying up other stations (radio and television) - and he didn't stop until 1977, when his company became the first to reach the legal limit: 21.

For those unfamiliar with the regulations enforced by the Federal Communications Commission, there are restrictions on the number of stations any one person or company can own. The limits are seven TV stations, seven AM radio stations and seven FM radio stations.

IT WASN'T CBS or NBC or ABC or Gannett that reached the maximum. It was methodical Roy Park, who once said, "I'm rather conservative. If you have a formula that works, use it." Among the stations he owns are WJHL-TV, Johnson City, Tenn.; WBMG-TV, Birmingham, Ala.; WTVR-TV, Richmond; WNAX-AM, Yankton, S.D.; KEZX-FM, Seattle; and KWJJ-AM, Portland, Ore. His stations are af-

them. Not bad for a country boy. Not bad also were the figures disclosed in October when Goldman, Sachs and Company made the first public offering of stock in Roy Park's company, Park Communications. They showed that in 1982 this little media conglomerate had revenues of \$82.4

million, on which it earned \$8.9 million

after taxes. To run the entire enter-

prise requires only 1,700 full-time employees. The 14 radio stations employ

when the networks invite their af-

only 200 people. Park Communications 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 million shares, worth about

\$164 million. Old newspaper people who retired to small towns never realized they were

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Letters

esthetic ones

Of creaks, crenelations

To the editor: I am sitting here eating my breakfast and reading David Haus' editorial on the renovation of Old Armory. I would just like to say that I agree with Haus, and I would like to add to his practical arguments a few

Granted, Old Armory is not that beautiful (neither is Old Brick, for that matter), but its arches, crenelations and dormers make modern structures look sterile: the Main Library and EPB (buildings in which the windows don't even open). At some point Old Armory was botched up; many of the windows were sealed, probably to make the rooms dark enough for movie

viewing. If it were renovated, it could be a really nice building. Furthermore, in a town where no

one seems to care about beauty and in which the uglification process is proceeding at a frightening pace (French Second Empire and Victorian houses are being demolished to make room for cheap apartment buildings and Quik Trips that are void of charm and symbolic of the null souls of the people building them), the UI has a responsibility to set an example of respect for architectural beauty and

historical continuity. Just yesterday I came out of EPB and saw the roof of the Old Armory. The late, yellow sunlight was shining on it, and there were snowdrifts against the dormers. It was uplifting. I

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did right.

also like the way the floorboards handicapped, one by his race and the

Shuttle lands safely despite problems

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - The shuttle Columbia glided to a smooth landing Thursday in the setting desert sun after an eight-hour delay in orbit, bringing back six men, Spacelab and a priceless payload of results from 10 days of research.

The landing, twice delayed by a computer problem, was described as "perfect" by Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate NASA administrator in charge of the shuttle program. "This was a fabulous mission," he

The astronauts were part of the largest crew ever in space. The four scientists on the of tests to see how they readapt to gravity.

The 114-ton spaceship landed at 3:47 p.m. (5:47 p.m. Iowa time), ending its 10-day, 4.3 million mile journey.

For a while, the landing was in doubt Thursday. A double computer failure five hours before the original landing time forced controllers in Houston to "wave off" the astronauts twice.

The unprecedented landing delay meant the astronauts had to approach the high desert landing base from the north, following a path taking them over the Aleutian Islands, 80

crew were quickly whisked away for the start miles north of San Francisco and over

The computer troubles began early Thursday when the shuttle's big positioning jets in the nose fired, giving the ship a hard jolt. One computer quit after one thruster firing and the second stopped after another firing.

Flight directors delayed the landing to try to figure out the problem. Officials said they had not determined the cause, but they assured the astronauts there was no evidence the jet firings had anything to do with the

Columbia has five computers, any one of

which is able to direct the critical operations. needed to guide it to a safe landing.

The delay did not threaten the wealth of scientific information gathered from the mission. Tucked safely in Columbia's cargo bay was the 17-ton, \$1 billion Spacelab research module that is the pride of European technology. It will fly again next November.

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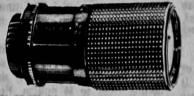
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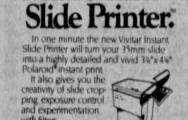
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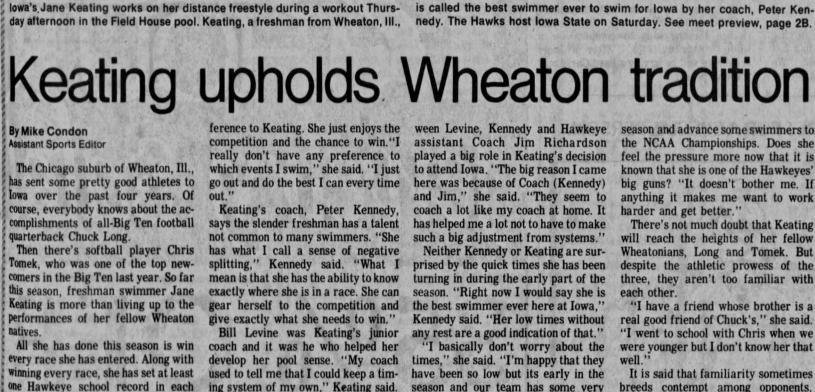


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really don't have any preference to which events I swim," she said. "I just go out and do the best I can every time Keating's coach, Peter Kennedy, says the slender freshman has a talent not common to many swimmers. "She

mean is that she has the ability to know exactly where she is in a race. She can gear herself to the competition and give exactly what she needs to win." Bill Levine was Keating's junior coach and it was he who helped her develop her pool sense. "My coach

used to tell me that I could keep a timing system of my own," Keating said. "I really don't know how to describe

THE SIMILARITY IN styles bet- Hawkeyes win a Big Ten title this

assistant Coach Jim Richardson played a big role in Keating's decision to attend Iowa. "The big reason I came here was because of Coach (Kennedy) and Jim," she said. "They seem to coach a lot like my coach at home. It has helped me a lot not to have to make

such a big adjustment from systems." Neither Kennedy or Keating are surprised by the quick times she has been turning in during the early part of the season. "Right now I would say she is the best swimmer ever here at Iowa," Kennedy said. "Her low times without

any rest are a good indication of that." "I basically don't worry about the times," she said. "I'm happy that they have been so low but its early in the season and our team has some very definite goals."

SHE WOULD LIKE to see the

the NCAA Championships. Does she feel the pressure more now that it is known that she is one of the Hawkeyes' big guns? "It doesn't bother me. If anything it makes me want to work harder and get better.'

There's not much doubt that Keating will reach the heights of her fellow Wheatonians, Long and Tomek. But despite the athletic prowess of the three, they aren't too familiar with each other.

"I have a friend whose brother is a real good friend of Chuck's." she said. "I went to school with Chris when we were younger but I don't know her that

It is said that familiarity sometimes breeds contempt among opponents. The more familiar Iowa's Big Ten opposition becomes with Jane Keating, they are sure to feel more than a little

Young gym team looks for title

By Jill Hokinson

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will "break the ice" on its season Saturday when the Hawkeyes host the lowa Invitational.

DISTANCE OR SPRINTS, freestyle

or individual medley — it makes no dif-

Iowa will be competing against Northern Illinois, Mankato State and Winona State in the 1 p.m. meet at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said the first meet will be used to break in her young team. This year, the Hawkeyes have only five returning gymnasts and nine freshmen on the team.

Chapela said she believes her team will do well in the meet but will be rough around the edges. "The first meet always has some snags," she said. "We'll be rough around the edges because everyone has new routines and will be performing them for the first

"I DON'T EXPECT WE will be as sharp as we will be in another month,"



nasts' routines, the Hawkeyes are mentally prepared for the meet and in good physical condition, Chapela said. "The team looks really impressive Despite the rough edges on the gym- so far," senior Linda Tremain said. "I

think people and the judges should be surprised Saturday by the upgrade in

Tremain said of the three other teams competing in the invitational, Northern Illinois will be the Iowa gymnasts' biggest threat.

The Huskies are the only team going into the invitational with one meet behind them. The Huskies won their own invitational last weekend against Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois State.

DARLENE DAVIS SET a new allaround record for the Huskies during the meet with a score of 36.0. "Davis is a small, strong girl," Northern Illinois Coach Bobbie Cesarek said. "Her dancing isn't exceptionally strong, but she

is strong skillwise." Cesarek said it's hard to determine how her team will perform in the Iowa Invitational because they have only competed in one other meet. "For the first couple of meets, it's hard to determine how teams will do," she said. "But I anticipate a better performance

than we had last weekend. The Northern Illinois coach also said

meet will come from Iowa. "I have a feeling that we won't have a problem with Mankato and Winona this year," Cesarek added.

MANKATO COACH Loren Christenson said his team will also use the invitational as a warm-up meet to get his gymnasts ready for their main competition in January.

'We're better than last year, and we should start the season with a fairly good score." Christenson said.

Christenson said two of his gymnasts have a chance of placing in the invitational. Teresa LaRock should be strong on the floor exercise and have a good vault, and Laurie Giroux, who is consistent on all four events, should have a good bars performance, he said.

According to Chapela, Winona, which qualified for nationals last year, should also be competitive in the in-

Going into the meet, Christenson said Northern Illinois will probably have an advantage over the other teams because of their previous meet.

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Hawkeye cagers look to rebound

By Steve Batterson Sports Editor

The ability to bounce back after a loss makes the difference between a good team and a bad team.

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.

Iowa looks to rebound from a 79-58 stinging at the hands of unranked

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

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Sports

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-

ning experience for the Hawkeyes. "If we can learn from this experience," Raveling said, "it will be worth it.

only played 17 minutes because of an injury he sustained in the first half, said the Hawkeyes have to put this game behind them.

We'll be a better basketball team in the long run." Iowa forward Michael Payne, who

"You like to erase these kind of games from your mind," the 6-foot-11 junior said, "and we'll be able to do that at Oregon State."

AT LOUISVILLE, THE Hawkeyes lost in one of the toughest arenas in the nation to play in. The Cardinals have won over 85 percent of their games at home. Things don't get any easier this

In the past four years, Oregon State has compiled a 46-5 (.902) mark in Gill Coliseum, so Iowa will have its hands full with a sellout crowd of 10,000 expected for the game which will be televised nationally by MetroSports and locally by the Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7) beginning at 2

p.m. Don Poier and former Kansas Coach Ted Owens will handle the broadcast duties.

Raveling said Iowa will stick with its usual starting line-up against the Beavers. "I wouldn't want to look at (the Louisville) game and panic and make a bunch of line-up changes," he said. "We'll just have to go back and

IN LAST WEEK'S game, the Hawkeves got an early lead on Oregon See Basketball, page 4B Michael Payne



Rangers trade former Hawk to Milwaukee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -The Milwaukee Brewers bolstered their catching department Thursday by acquiring former Iowa Hawkeye and former All-Star Jim Sundberg, a six-time Gold Glove award winner for catcher Ned Yost and pitcher Dan Scarpetta at the winter baseball meetings.

Sundberg signed with the Rangers in 1972, following his junior year of competition with the Hawkeyes. A two-time all-Big Ten selection, Sundberg played only 92 minor league games before being called up by the Rangers.
The 32-year old Sundberg ap-

proved the trade despite the fact he was a 10-and-5 man and had veto power over it. A year ago at the winter meetings he exercised a "no trade" clause in his contract and rejected a trade to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sundberg, who still has three years to run on a 10vear contract he signed with the Rangers, received a \$250,000 bonus for agreeing to the trade.

SUNDBERG STRUGGLED through the worst season of his major league career in 1983, batting only .201 with two homers and 28 RBI in 131 games.

However, he still ranks among the best catchers defensively in baseball and the Brewers plan on

using him as a regular. "He's going to be our starting catcher. I think he can catch between 130 and 140 games," said Brewers' manager Rene Lachemann. "He's coming off a

bad year but being surrounded by guys like Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper should take some of the pressure off him offensively.

Ted Simmons has been the team's No. 1 catcher for the past three seasons but he is currently a free agent. Brewers' general manager Harry Dalton said the club was hopeful of signing Simmons but pointed out that even if it did Lachemann planned to lesson the catching load on the 34-yearold slugger.

"I CAN'T BE sure that we'll sign him. I can't say we're optimistic but we're hopeful, Dalton said. "Even if we do he want to be a designated hitter more. We like Sundberg as an experienced catcher and I think he will improve our pitching staff because of that. He throws well and we feel he will do a tighter defensive job of keeping men on base and throwing runners out for

Yost, 28, has played a reserve role in his three seasons with the Brewers. Last season he hit .224

with six homers and 28 RBIs. "I believe Yost will prove to be a top catcher," said Rangers' manager Doug Rader, "but because of the situation in Milwaukee where Simmons had a lock on the job, he has not been able to prove it.'

Scarpetta, a left-hander, was assigned from Beloit, Wis., of the Midwest League to Burlington, Iowa, of the Midwest League.

Kuhn will remain as search goes on

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Bowie Kuhn, sort of a "transitory bridge" over troubled waters, had his job as baseball commissioner extended until March 1, 1984, and Dr. Bobby Brown was named president of the American League Thursday at the winter meetings. Kuhn, who was supposed to

months in order to give the Search Committee additional time to find In explaining that the job of finding a replacement was much tougher than originally anticipated, Bud Selig, chairman of the Search Committee, said he had

vacate his office by Dec. 31, was

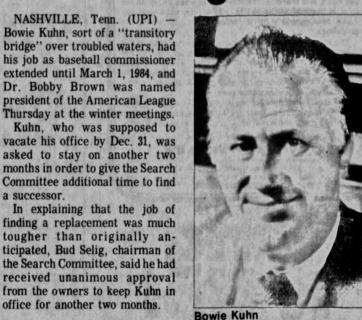
received unanimous approval from the owners to keep Kuhn in office for another two months. IT WAS THE second extension Kuhn has received. He originally

resigned as commissioner last August after the owners had voted the previous November not to renew his contract but was asked to stay on until Dec. 31. "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 a smooth and effective running of the commissioner's office," Selig said.

Despite reports to the contrary, Selig insisted that no candidates had been offered the job as commissioner, 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 or imagine where anybody got that kind of garbage. Now I mean that with every fiber of my body."

SELIG SAID THE task of finding a new commissioner had proven much more time consuming than he originally anticipated.

"It's a job without precedent and it's taking longer because we're doing it very well," he said. "Everybody (the owners) has been marvelous. When I said (last November) it would take 30 to 60 days (to find a successor), okay, that's not the first mistake in my life I made. And I can assure you it won't be the last."

Selig said there were various See Baseball, page 4B

Sports

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

By Robert Ryser

The Iowa Hawkeyes' tiresome threematch Western road trip comes to an end Saturday as the defending national champions mosey into Baton Rouge, La., to wrestle Louisiana State.

The top-ranked Hawkeyes blistered the Arizona State Sun Devils, 33-7, in Tempe, Ariz., Wednesday night, and battled Cal-Bakersfield, late Thursday night.

Iowa Coach J Robinson said Thursday afternoon Cal-Bakersfield would be Iowa's toughest competition of the Western trip.

"They (Bakersfield) have better individuals than (ASU or LSU)," Robinson said. "They have a good heavyweight and and a good 150-pounder.'

THAT HEAVYWEIGHT, Mike Blaske, was the champion in the prestigious Caesar's Palace Tournament which included squads from Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"Mike has been doing very well for us so far." Bakersfield Coach Joe Seay said. Seay said 150-pounder Jessey Reses and John Lumas, 126, will also give strong performances at their weights.

Despite his confidence in his wrestlers. however, Seay was reluctant to predict an outcome for Thursday night's contest.

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Matt Egeland (lowa) beat Jim Lefebvre, 15-8

Tim Riley (Iowa) won by forfiet
Tom Riley (ASU) beat Greg Randall, 3-2

- Eddie Urbana (ASU) beat Al Frost, 12-4 - Jim Zaleksy (Iowa) beat Dennis Roberts, 16-4

- Lindley Kistler (lowa) beat Chris Bodine, 6-3

- Pete Bush (lowa) beat Mike Davies, 13-4 Hwt - Steve Wilbur (Iowa) beat Rod Severn, 10-2

"I really don't feel Iowa has a weakness anywhere," Seay said. "Last year, I thought we had a pretty solid team and (Iowa) shut us out.

"Anytime you wrestle Iowa, you have to go weight by weight," he said. "It doesn't matter who they have (at a respective weight), they're going to be good."

DESPITE WINNING EIGHT of 10 matches Wednesday night, Robinson said he was disapointed in Iowa's overall team performance against Arizona State.

The Hawkeyes only two loses came at 134 and 150. Freshman 134-pounder Greg Randall, lost a close 3-2 decesion to Arizona State's Tom Riley. Randall nearly pulled out a win in the final seconds of his match,

but Robinson said Riley stalled out the last

"I think the (lack) of stalling calls from the referee had something to do with it, Robinson said, "but Randall had trouble scoring on (Riley).'

Iowa's only other loss was handed to Al Frost, a redshirt senior who has been battling with junior Marty Kistler for the 150pound starting slot. Frost lost a 12-4 major decesion to Sun Devil Eddie Urbano before an enthusiastic crowd of 1,000 in the University Activity Center.

"FROST HAD NO go," Robinson said. "He was flat and that's about as blunt as you can put it. At the end of the first three minutes he told me he didn't have anything

Kistler, a Riverside, Calif., native and senior Mark Trizzino wrestled in place of Randall and Frost, in the respective 134 and 150-pound slots. Thursday night, against Cal-Bakersfield.

'That was determined before we left," Robinson said. "It (line-up change) had nothing to do with the two wrestlers' performances.'

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

lowa State may change its' strategy for dual meet with powerful Hawks

By Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor

Last year at this time, Iowa women's swimming Coach Peter Kennedy and his squad looked at the Iowa State meet as "a must." The Hawkeyes had never beaten the Cyclones heading into the meet.

Iowa was a convincing 82-67 winner in that meet. However, this year the shoe is on the other foot. "Last year we really needed that meet," Kennedy said, "This year were just taking in our normal progression. We won't be doing anything

In this year's meet it is Iowa State that enters the meet desperately needing a win in the intrastate rivalry. Cyclone coach Ramsey Van Horn promised his squad would be much more competitive Saturday than when the last Saturday when the two teams were part of the Illinois Invitational

NO QUESTION ABOUT it - the Cyclones will be ready for Saturday's 2 p.m. meet in the Iowa Field House pool. 'I'm looking for us to swim well against Iowa," Iowa State Coach Ramsey Van Horn said. "We're working on mechanical techniques to sharpen our performances."

Kennedy's translation: "they are probably going to be shaved and rested for the meet," he said. "(Van Horn) told Jim after the Illinois meet that they would be

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"IOWA STATE HAS some good talent on their squad," he said. "We handled them last year but it's a different situation this Iowa State's top threats will be freshmen

Jeanne Fleck and Sherry Behan. Fleck finished third in the 100-yard backstroke at Illinois while Behan was third in the 200 butterfly A few Hawkeyes are doubtful for the

meet according to Kennedy. "We have some shoulders and sickness problems and I'm not sure everyone will be ready to go."

One who will be ready to go is freshman Jane Keating, who will be making her debut in the Field House pool. "I'm really excited for this meet," she said. "Just being around the others, you can pick up how important this meet is.

Van Horn has a simple assessment of the Hawkeyes. "They are just loaded," he said. 'When a team wins like they did at Illinois without a full team, it shows how much depth and outstanding talent they really

The meet will be Iowa's last competition until the middle of January. "It's the last chance for the kids to compete for a while," Kennedy said. "After a short break, we will be having a hard Christmas



While Iowa was cruising to the team title at Illinois, the Cyclones struggled to a last place finish in the six team field. "We should be the favorite in the meet." Ken-

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Washington, Dallas to meet in a classic NFL showdown

After 14 weeks of parity, the NFL finally gets NFL around to some purity Sunday in Texas Stadium. Football fans have waded through three months of often-bumbling play in anticipation of the league's major confrontations and the only people happier than the winners of the Washington-Dallas matchup will be the ticket scalpers who descend on Ifving, Texas, this weekend hawking \$15 seats for \$200.

After weeks of looking ahead, the Cowboys have a chance to see the Redskins in their rear view mirror as both clubs take 12-2 records into the 3 p.m., Iowa time, clash of NFC East titans. The Cowboys expect to meet the Redskins again a month from now in the NFC title game - but Dallas wants to determine the site after suffering road losses in the last three conference championship games.

WASHINGTON HAS LOST just three of its last 30 games, but two of the setbacks have been to Dallas, ncluding a 31-30 loss at RFK Stadium in the 1983 season opener. Because of that triumph, the Cowboys can clinch their 13th NFC East crown with a win Sunday. The division champion will have homefield advantage throughout the playoffs; both clubs are already assured of post-season berths.

The Redskins are just 35 points away from setting 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 Cowboys' pass defense has been improved in recent weeks, though, primarily because the line and blitzing linebackers are exerting tremendous pressure.

THE COWBOYS, who will be buoyed by the return of clutch wide receiver Drew Pearson from a foot injury, have been anticipating Sunday's matchup for

"I hate to admit this," says Dallas quarterback Danny White, "but my every thought has been with the Redskins. It didn't make any difference if we were playing Kansas City or Seattle, I'd look across

roundup

the line of scrimmage and envision those maroon

"It's like we've been playing them every week We've been preparing from the first day of training camp to play the Redskins, and I'm glad it's finally

ELSEWHERE SUNDAY, San Francisco is at Buffalo, Detroit at Cincinnati, Baltimore at Denver, Cleveland at Houston, Kansas City at San Diego, Chicago at Minnesota, New Orleans at Philadelphia, New England at the Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis at the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle at the New York Giants. Green Bay is at Tampa Bay Monday night. On Saturday, Pittsburgh is at the New York Jets and Atlanta is at Miami.

The Steelers, 9-5, have dropped three straight and the AFC Central Division title is slipping out of their pocket. With Cliff Stoudt's ineffectiveness at quarterback, Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll has decided to go with veteran Terry Bradshaw, out all year with an elbow injury.

The Steelers can clinch a wild card spot with a victory in New York's final game at Shea Stadium, but the Jets have won three straight. The Jets, 7-7, are moving to Giants Stadium in '84 and the defense has allowed just one touchdown in the last nine periods. End Mark Gastineau leads the league with 17-and-a-

The Dolphins, 10-4, have already wrapped up the AFC East title and are 3-0 against the Falcons, but star rookie quarterback Dan Marino is doubtful with a sprained knee. Miami dwarfs the rest of the league in scoring defense while Atlanta, 6-8, has been eliminated from playoff consideration. Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, the NFC's No. 2 passer, is questionable with a knee injury.

Big Ten field hockey honors for Davidson, five Hawkeyes

Four members of the Iowa field hockey team were named to the first-team all-Big Ten squad announced Thursday by the Big Ten.

Heading the list is senior All-American forward Ellen Egan. She finished the season with 43 goals, to

Joining Egan on the first team are a trio of sophomores, forward Debra Brickey and midfielders Mary Koboldt and Kim Herrmann. Freshman defender Bronwyn Markell was named to the second team.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson was also honored as the Big Ten Coach of the Year. She took a young Hawkeye squad that only started one senior and led them to a 19-3-2 record

Lysiak appeal rejected

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - The National Hockey League Board of Governors Thursday rejected the appeal of Chicago Black Hawks forward Tom Lysiak and confirmed his 20-game suspension for using force on an official.

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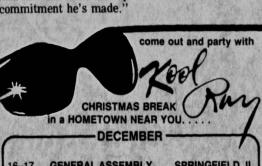
linesman Ron Foyt. Lysiak, along with the Black Hawks and the NHL Players Association, blocked the suspension with a temporary court injunction which allowed him to continue playing.

The NHL sidestepped a court hearing on the injunction by agreeing to hear Lysiak's appeal, provided he dropped the suit.

Sonics, Thompson talk

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle SuperSonics coach Lenny Wilkens met with unsigned free-agent guard David Thompson Wednesday and of the veteran NBA player, "he knows if he messes up again, he's

No deal was struck, but Wilkens said, "David looked great and sounded very sincere. I've just got to weigh the thing and pass my feelings on to (General Manager) Les (Habegger). We've got to find out what sort of shape he's in and what sort of commitment he's made.



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minutes of the second frame. Iowa was also aided by poor Oregon State shooting. The Beavers shot only 33.3 percent from the floor, an all-time low during Miller's 13 years at Oregon

That was partially caused by a tenacious Hawkeye defense, especially early in the second half. Iowa forced several key turnovers that cost the Beavers the game.

"The week of practice I think will eliminate some of our mistakes," Miller said. "As a result, we could have a better performance against a very strong and talented basketball

Oregon State All-American forward Charlie Sitton also sees a closer game. 'Each practice this week we have gotten a little stronger," he said. "We can't afford to give them any offensive rebounds, but mostly we need to take care of the basketball and play good

THE BEAVERS WERE without two starters, A.C. Green and Darryl Flowers, and a top reserve, Tyrone Miller, who the NCAA has decided

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must sit out the first six games this season for selling their complimentary

basketball tickets, a rules infraction. The trio will also miss Saturday's game but Miller thinks his team will be bettered prepared this weekend. "We should be in better shape for the second game simply because we have more time to prepare the team for this game coming up Saturday," Miller said. "We did not have that luxury last week."

That is precisely what Raveling is worried about. "Traditionally, any time you play an opponent a second time, it is more difficult," Raveling said earlier this week. "They've got all week long to work on what they think they need to do to stop us."

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Jan. 1. MacPhail resigned to take over

the job as director of the Player Rela-

tions Committee. Robert O. Fishel,

who served under MacPhail, was

named executive vice president under

Baseball considering a jump to 32 teams

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Major league baseball is exploring the idea of expanding to 32 teams, possibly by the end of the decade.

At the joint major league meeting of club owners and officials Thursday, a resolution was adopted to form a long range planning committee which will study the feasibility of expanding to two, 16-team leagues.

Serving on the committee will be Buzzie Bavasi of the California Angels, Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Andrew McKenna of the Chicago Cubs, Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Charles Bronfman of the Montreal Expos and Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox. The committee will be headed by the baseball commissioner and also include the two league presidents.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn made it clear the owners weren't committing 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. We will have periodic interim

Several cities eager to be part of any major league expansion have sent representatives to the meetings to put

in a formal pitch. They include Tampa, Fla., Denver; Buffalo, N.Y.; Indianapolis; Phoenix, Ariz., St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Vancouver, British Columbia.

"I am a proponent of expansion to 32 teams," Kuhn said. "I think 14 (the number of clubs in the American League) is a bad number and I don't think the National League should go to

"If I were charting a plan, I would say there would be expansion in the decade of the 1980s."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Kuhn said a proposal to use the designated hitter in the World Series in the home parks of the American League clubs was defeated. It received unanimous support from the American League owners but was not approved by the National League owners.

The two leagues vote separately in any matters involving rule changes and any change must be accepted by both leagues.

Kuhn said, however, there was an overwhelming vote from all the teams to create a major league committee to study use of the designated hitter on an overall basis.

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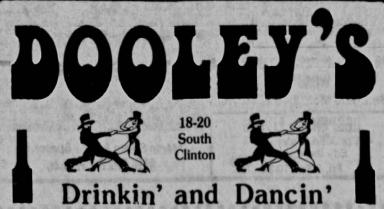
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one wouldn't be surprised." OTHER MEMBERS OF the Search Committee include George Argyros of Seattle, Charles Bronfman of Mon-City Royals for pitcher Mike treal, Dan Galbreath of Pittsburgh, Armstrong and minor league catcher Peter Hardy of Toronto, Bob Lurie of Duane Dewey. San Francisco, John McMullen of **Houston and Edward Bennett Williams**

In another development, the Los Angeles Dodgers said the trade of Brown, a former New York Yankee Dusty Baker to the Oakland A's has been put on hold because of the left third baseman and a noted Houston cardiologist, replaces Lee MacPhail as fielder's reluctance to join the American League president, effective American League club.



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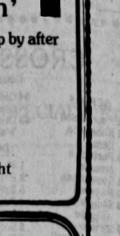
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Last year's recital by specialist Anner Bylsma walked this line very well by presenting the Bach cello suites with a minimum of fussiness and and a maximum of expressiveness - but not to Romantic ex-

And so too did UI faculty members Leopold

Music

La Fosse (violin) and Sven Hansell (harpsichord) Tuesday night in Clapp Recital Hall. This was Bach and Tartini of a high order - deeply felt music that approximated (with some reservations) an authentic Baro-

que sound very satisfyingly. The two Bach sonatas (for violin and continuo) on the first half of the program demonstrated the aspect of craft involved in the making of Baroque era music and showed Hansell's sprightly playing, phrasing and communion with La Fosse to great advantage. The latter, apparently taking some time to adjust his ear and his hands to the vagaries of the Baroque-style violin he was playing, obviously enjoyed making this music and produced some fine singing line in the slow

ment, both players played more or less by the book: La Fosse successfully broke up Bach's sometimes endless melodic lines convincingly while Hansell provided great rhythmic propulsion without overdoing, for example, the "double-dotting" for which some Baroque specialists are notorious.

THE TARTINI WORKS showed another side of the Baroque: the Italian school of proto-virtuosity that provided the groundwork (and prepared audiences for) the fireworks of Paganini and Liszt to come two generations later. The L'arte dell'arco variations (12 were played Tuesday, out of a total of over 50) especially were extroverted, "showstopping" pieces based on a simple theme by Corelli; and though the variation form was used in its most unimaginative light, the type of playing called for - and delivered by La Fosse - made the group en-

And the sonatas were also stylishly conceived and executed, with La Fosse putting great brio into the difficult Prestos of both works. Hansell, however, was somewhat wasted in these works, since the keyboard part is mostly accompanying chordal figures that used about one-tenth of his ability.

The fascinating aspect of the Tartini pieces was their transitional nature. The composer was born seven years after Bach (1692) and. in terms of his compositional training, thoroughly a man of the Baroque. But he listened to Vivaldi carefully, and the extended technical aspects of that composer led to Tartini's reshaping the definition of virtuosity. And, since he died the year of Beethoven's birth (1770), he links the Baroque and what critic Joseph Kerman calls the "Viennese" composers (Beethoven, Schubert, Haydn) in terms of instrumentation and basic techniques of construction.

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Doug Ballin, an assistant news editor at WPXI-TV, got the idea from some of his own Christmases spent overseas in the service. He spent Christmas 1969 at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

"From my experience, Dec. 25 is just like any other day," he said. "It's not Christmas in Beirut. Christmas in a combat zone was pretty boring in Cam Ranh Bay. It was lonely.

"In most cases you're dealing with some guys 18 to 20 years old who have not been away from home before.

home. It's nice to hear from people at

By early this week, station personnel had completed about 15 individual tapes. He said some of the messages were so personal the technician left the room to provide privacy.

Ballin said the station was not interested in the public relations value of the project, which involves the cost of taping, transportation and the \$15 to \$20 cost of each videotape, which the individual Marine may keep.

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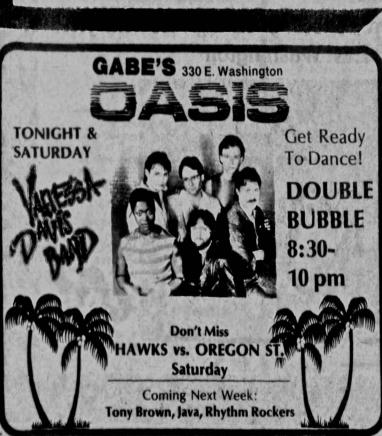
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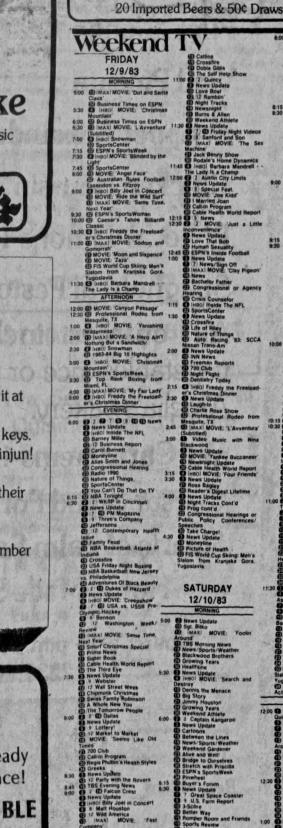
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Bijou bruised by economy, forced to raise film prices

By Craig Wyrick

T'S BEEN A WEEK of panic for Iowa City

First, the Iowa Theatre, the only "alternative" commercial downtown movie house with the power of Central States Theater Corp. of Des Moines to bring in major current art films (or even major films with limited appeal), was sold to

Next, the Bijou, a non-profit organization which shows films in the Union, announced that it wouldn't be running ads Tuesday through Thursday in The Daily Iowan. (The downtown theaters currently only advertise in the DI on Thursdays and Fridays.)

Third, you're now going to read for the first time that the Bijou will be raising its prices for the spring semester. Bad news comes in threes.

The selling of the Iowa Theatre was, and is, a cause for alarm. The removal of Bijou ads from the DI is not quite so alarming — but the fact that there has not been an ad in the DI between Nov. 30 and today has given rise to speculation on the fate of any ads, or even the Bijou.

But no need to fear, dear reader. It seems that the Bijou's ad proofreader suddenly disappeared over Thanksgiving, and the Bijou plans to start running large ads for the entire week on Mondays and Fridays starting today. Economics, as usual, has had a hand in the decision to reduce ads and increase ticket prices. (According to DI advertising schedules, the Bijou will save \$106 to \$186 a week by removing the ads.) The Bijou is commissioned under the offices of Student Senate, and therefore they have to make a good faith effort to try and cut back the deficit they've accumulated.

AND SO IT'S in good faith that the ticket prices will be raised next semester, a mere 25 cents for regular movies (up to \$1.75), and a 50-cent hike for special films (up to \$2.50). "Our viewing population just isn't providing us with the revenue necessary to cut the deficit," said new Bijou Film Board member Ava Collins. Prices for the discount passes (\$15 for 12 films) will remain the same and, "because of major complaints from our patrons," said Board member Tom Doherty, moviegoers will now be able to pay for the \$2.50 special films with two discount stubs. (Currently, discount pass holders must pay the \$2 admission in cash.)

Things could be worse — much worse. Lowenbrau offered to pay money to have advertisements for their products shown before movies shown in the Ballroom. The downtown theaters, which run ads for local businesses, cigarettes and their snack bar, started this practice years ago to increase revenue. But the Bijou Board firmly rejected this cheap manner of raising funds in favor of satisfying patrons.

And though no one took the suggestion seriously, pornography has always been an easy way to raise money - witness Concerned Campus' financially successful showing of Deep Throat and The Devil in Miss Jones on videotape this fall. The Bijou will not be showing any pornography in the spring

THE CLOSEST THING to porno they will show is their "New World Pictures" series, featuring those grade-B movies you hate to love. Roger Corman, head of New World, is considered the king of schlock, and he's got Student Nurses, Piranha, and

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Slumber Party Massacre to prove it. Also showing in this series are the always popular Death Race 2000, with David Carradine and a young Sly Stallone, and Rock 'N' Roll High School, with P.J. Soles and the

On the more restrained side, "Historical Re-Presentations," showcasing current European films dealing with historical subjects, features The Draughtsmen Contract and Polish exile Andrzej Wajda's Danton. International star Anna Magnani, who rose to fame in Roberto Rossellini's Open City, will be the subject of a five-film series of her world-wide

The "Westerns" series is an especially excellent series, featuring classic westerns from Howard Hawks' Red River to John Ford's The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance to Sam Peckinpah's The Wild Bunch. Wim Wenders, one of the "New Wave" of German directors of the late '70s, finds his American Friends right here in Iowa City with a small series (including the recent Hammett) in his

Odds and sods for next semester include Robert Duvall's Tender Mercies, Jonathan Demme's Heart Like A Wheel, New York's popular variation on science-fiction, Liquid Sky, Lawrence Kasdan's The Big Chill, Woody Allen's Zelig and, last and certainly not least, Ingmar Bergman's last film, Fanny and Alexander. Bijou calendars should be available at the beginning of next semester with complete

WHICH BRINGS US to a fourth piece of bad news for Iowa City filmgoers - the Bijou calendar itself. Next spring, as they've done for the past two semesters, the Bijou will print their "calendar" in tabloid format instead of the popular calendar style. Once again, money is on the line - the Bijou saves a few thousand dollars by printing with the cheaper paper and cheaper style of the tabloid format.

But here it's not only a question of aesthetics, it's a matter of economics - people don't hang the tabloid calendars on their walls; they don't glance at the schedule with regularity, and thus they miss films they might have seen if it were readily visible. It also helps to give the Bijou more visibility - I've never heard less talk about the Bijou in the 10 years I've been a regular patron and I suspect the new calendars are to blame. The Bijou has reduced their deficits in a number of ways; but just as they refused to accept Lowenbrau ads, they should reject the tabloid format and return to the calendar format



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The Great Dictator. Adenoid Hynkle (Charlie Chaplin) does a prophetic ballet with a globe in Chaplin's first all-talkie picture The Great Dictator (1940). Chaplin's film was in production when Hitler invaded Poland. Tonight at 6:40 p.m.

One from the Heart. Francis Ford Coppola reconstructed Las Vegas on the Zoetrope Studios to capture the flashiness and emptiness at the end of a love affair. This one comes from the pocketbook. Tonight at 8:50, Saturday at 7 p.m. Desperate Living. The last part of John "King of Sleaze" Waters' trash trilogy, filmed entirely in Baltimore, features a "Penis of the Magi" sequence for X-mas flavor. Says Waters of his sick low-lowassholes." Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Badlands. Director Terence Malick's (Days o Heaven) directorial debut displays both the exquisite cinematography and the Hardy-like fatalism that make his films unique. Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek play the lovers on the run from the law. Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday at 9:25

It's A Wonderful Life. You may not think so as Finals Week approaches, but Frank Capra wants to remind you that life isn't as bad as you think it is. The most wonderful Christmas season film also has one of the most disturbing "nightmare" sequences since The Lost Weekend. Sunday at 1

Oliver Twist. Alec Guinness' excellent portraval of Fagin the Viper was so despicable that seven minutes had to be cut from the original release to diffuse any anti-Semitic sentiments. David Lean directs this wonderful and faithful adaptation of Dickens' novel. Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

Jeanne Dielman. The Bijou calendar describes the woman (Delphine Seyrig) in Chantal Akerman's film as "devoid of outward emotion whose rigid habits and daily routines are subtly slipping out of control." Sound familiar to you study hounds? Sunday at 6 p.m.

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American Gigolo. The second film in the Astro's continuing Richard Gere series has Richard doing everything but licking the kitchen sink to make money. Directed by Paul Schrader. 1:30 matinee today (with a male fashion show), midnight shows Friday and Saturday. Astro.

The Jerk. Stevo's back, and he's juggling more kittens than ever before. Friday and Saturday at midnight. Campus III.

Revenge of the Ninja. We didn't even bother to review this film the first time it came through town Bringing it through again is like throwing the carcass to the hounds. Cinema I, Sycamore Mall.

The Big Chill. "The initially engaging patter among these old friends slips into a sitcom sameness after a while, and the rhythm of the setup-and-punchline pattern, if not the jokes selves, becomes predictable." (R. Panek, 11-21) Campus II, Old Capitol Center

Christine. If anybody can pull Christine off, John Carpenter (Halloween) can. But is it possible to pull off a movie about a killer car possessed by evil? Another movie from a Stephen King novel Campus III, Old Capitol Center.

Mr. Mom. "(Star Michael Keaton's) quirky sense of humor makes him a blood relative of Steve Martin's jerk persona ... (but) the character he creates is much more endearing. (Unfortunately), (C. Wyrick, 9-1) Campus I, Old Capitol Center.

Sudden Impact. "Go ahead, make my day." Dirty Harry Callahan is back, and this time he's laughtering black criminals. Hmmm Englert. Flashdance. "Flashdance brings MTV to the movie screen. As in most rock videos, the first casualty is content — this movie makes sense only

in 3-minute segements." (R. Panek,) Astro. Scarface. Brian DePalma (Carrie, Blow Out) and Al Pacino team up in this ultra-violent anti-drug film about a drug dealer in Miami. Loosely based on the original Scarface, this film was originally rated X for violence, until DePalma appealed Cinema II, Sycamore Mall.

Continuing at the UI Museum of Art: "Lettrisme: Into The Present" (which closes Sunday); the Horst Janssen exhibition of drawings and etchings; and "Ars Librorum Medicorum," a showing of historical - and artistic - medical texts.

Music

Faculty Recital: Clarinettist Maurita Mead and various friends play music by Weber, Victor Babin, Yvonne Desportes, Ronald Caravan and Heitor Villa-Lobos tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The Old Gold Singers present their holiday concert, entitled "Cocoa and Carols," Saturday night at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are priced from \$2 to \$4.

Theater

Godspell continues its infernal run at Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa. More importantly, UI playwright Charles Smith's JellyBelly Don't Mess With Nobody continues Friday and Saturday at 301 MacLean Hall (\$2 at the door). And finally, for those of us who refuse to grow up, Midnight Madness will bow out with its last performance of the semester with the theme "Child's Play." Admission is still kid stuff at 50

Dance

The Dance Center on east Washington presents its Winter Concert tonight and Saturday night at 8, and it includes performances by both faculty and students of all kinds of dance - classical, jazz, contemporary and even a bow by some younger students. Admission is free.

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis: The Vanessa Davis Band cruises into the Oasis tonight and stays for Saturday, too. This is some more fine Chitown music-making with

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Sanctuary: Gayla Drake, a specialist in the folk music of the Celts, Irish and British, performs

tonight and Saturday.

The Mill: Tonight: Nathan Bell and Susan Shores sing and play for you. Saturday: the Medical School Big Band prescribes some swing. The Vine: Tonight, it's the personal sounds of Raiph Covert; and on Saturday, Joe Kennedy plays

Limestone sculpture resurrects antiquity

TONERISE," a new work by California sculptor Lloyd Hamrol, has been recently erected east of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The sculptor was commissioned last year by the Art on Campus Committee and the UI Foundation. The sponsors chose Hamrol from more than 24 artists' applications last year.

In addition to the regular members of the standing Art on Campus Committee, arena users Christine Grant, director of women's athletics, Jim Rosborough, former assistant basketball coach, and Dick Gibson, facilities planning director, were among the representatives.

The committee agreed to allocate \$100,000 for the project. Much of the money for the project was raised from gifts from C. Maxwell Stanley of Muscatine and Martha-Ellen Tye of Marshalltown, according to Larry Eckholt, director of arts fundraising for the Foundation.

Eckholt said Hamrol's proposal for the arena site was chosen because the committee believed Hamrol's sculpture would leave the existing ravine intact. The committee also accepted the proposal because it would serve the new arena as its point of reference and because it is a piece of environmental art.

ECKHOLT SAID the Art on Campus Committee also tapped Hamrol due to other considerations: His piece would not be so large as to dominate the area and that it had the potential of being a 'people space.'

Hamrol has taken about a month at the site to erect 12 configurations that contain 123 blocks of Iowa limestone. All of the blocks were quarried in Stone City and each weighs three-andone-half to four tons.

"The stones are all layed up like bricks that suggest a building process, a fragment of something larger," Hamrol said. "Something was built in the past and this is what remains. Past time is indefinite; calls from the past are fictional; the past could be any past. The Stonerise is 'burped up' or slipped into the surroundings; it gives us the feeling of coming and going.

Hamrol's other works include Rock Walls and Rock Creek Project, located in Washington, D.C., and Highground and Thronapolis, located in Albuquerque and Atlanta, respectively.

Hamrol said he enjoys working with stone. "It is not an industrial material but an earth material. Oh, steel is also

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an earth material - that is, its components are taken from the earth - but steel has to be processed and that is not

THE SCULPTOR said his idea for the piece was provoked by the whole environment. "The sculpture was a chain of relations between all the previous pieces that I have done."

Twelve workers from local firms were hired to help construct the pro-ject. The tools that were used ranged from an ordinary hammer-size chisel to a 30-ton crane. Each 300 millionyear-old block was left with holes made by the Lewis pins used to lift the block from the quarry.

From close up, the rocks have a liveable look: the appearance is light and touchable, and they are balanced to encourage climbing

Hamrol notes that "the whole piece, the mega-structure contains a dynamic

Viewed from a distance, the sculpture invites the imagination underground and causes one to place Stonerise among the larger structures of antiquity: Stonehenge, the Pyramids, and the Athenian temples. Stonerise mirrors the arena and reminds the viewer this is a architectural form that spans the history of the West; the sculpture recalls what might have been pre-glacial in North

HAMROL'S ORIGINAL proposal was slightly different from the nowfinished construction. He maintains that "the feeling is the same, the gesture and the attitude in the space are the same. Individualization has oc-

Limestone on this Iowa alluvium (glacially deposited topsoil) imparts a new respect for the soil. Its fragility is as noticeable as its strength. Stonerise associates with the Indiana limestone piece by Luther Utterback near Hancher Auditorium, mating our retrospects about what might have been on these spots at the time of the mammoth.

The Museum of Art is presenting an exhibit in its Members' Lounge until winter break that places Hamrol's sculpture in its historic perspective. Also, a dance performance featuring the Nikolai Dance Company to take place on the sculpture site is bein planned for next summer, according to a museum official.

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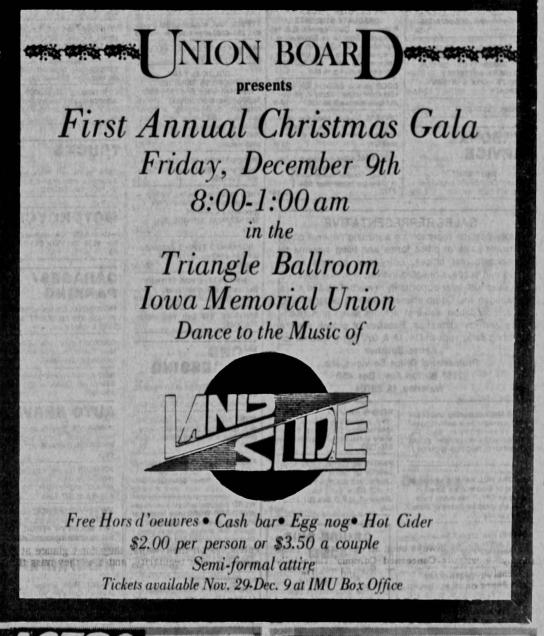
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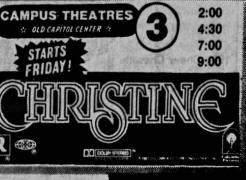
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FEMALE roommata(s) wanted to bedrooms available in three bedroom, partially furnished, Raiston Creek, very close to campus. 338-1315.

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SUBLEASE one room in 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus, full kitchen, \$200. 354-6509. 12-13

NEED 2 females, own rooms in 3 bedroom, new, parking, S. Johnson, extra nice, busline, \$177.50 each, H/W included. 354-6384. 12-14 FEMALE share two bedroom apartment, \$145, 1/3 electricity, heat/water paid. Furnished, parking, laundry, available Jan. 1, 354-3315.

OWN room, duplex, \$155/month, 1/s utilities. Prefer (but not absolutely necessary) female, nonsmoker, graduate or professional. 338-2646 evenings.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share furnished one bedroom, close to campus, H/W paid, \$150. 354-0657.

MALE roommate wanted for Spring semester, 1/3 rent, on busline. 354-6857. 1-18 NORTH Liberty, very modern apartment, own room, \$132.50 month, 1/2 utilities, Call 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. 626-3026 or call collect 1-232-1728

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M/F, own room, DW, W/D, air, on busline, prefer nonsmoking grad or professional. \$137.50/month plus utilities. 338-3841. 1-17

GRAD/professional, share two bedroom, three floor townhouse with another adult, laundry, new all conveniences, furnished, \$275 in-cluding utilities, 338-6149. 12-13

FEMALE to share large 2 bedroom with three others, \$135/month and ¼ utilities. Heat and water paid. 354-6412. 12-16

FEMALE roommate, immediately, \$155 & 1/3 utilities, near campus, nice apartment, 622 Orchard Ct.

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FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room and bath! Bus and Cambus, close to hospital and sports. \$146.50. Call 337-6153.

FEMALE, nonsmoker to share room in new condo, mostly furnished, near campus, 351-1474, Terri. 1-16 TWO girls to share large bedroom in two bedroom apartment. S. Van Buren. Heat/water paid. 354-

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FEMALE to share room in Coralville house, near bus, mostly furnished, \$100 plus utilities. 353-5980, 354-8849-before 8 a.m., 7-10 p.m. Keep trying, ask for Deb. 12-12

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FEMALE, nonsmoker, close-in, on busline, brand new, \$142/month plus 1/5 utilities, AC. Call Deb or Cathy, 338-6328, January rent paid Available December 17. 12-16 12-16 MALE, \$100 rent, own room, near busline, available anytime, 1/5 utilities, nice, quiet, comfortable setting, 338-7012.

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Arts and entertainment

Too many sexist and unbearable videos spoil MTV's musical soup

VE BEEN MAKING a regular habit these past months of going after classes to drink a few beers with friends and pass the time with big screen MTV. While a big screen can double the torture of some videos (the most recent of these notoriously sexist and unbearable videos comes from Motley Crue), it can also enhance those few gems that occasionally cross MTV's path.

Much has been written about MTV, most of it negative. There's certainly nothing wrong with that - MTV can often lead to a permanent paralysis of the brain in young teenagers, and even in young adults like myself. But usually the criticism comes from conservative critics - people who don't even like rock music, who don't even like television, who don't even like their family; so MTV provides them with something they're going to hate no matter what. They're the same people who love any opera, even the most inept and plotless, just because it's "cultured.

It's time for the confession of an MTV addict. My first few months with MTV were spent with my eyes glued to the screen, an addict who couldn't get a big enough fix, waiting for that "really great" video that never came. I'd seen Devo's "It's a Beautiful World" on Night Flight (10 p.m. weekends on USA-23), and I thought this was the vision of MTV to come. I'd even signed the petition that circulated around town to bring MTV to our local cable TV system (Hawkeye CableVision).

I NEVER SAW "It's a Beautiful World" on MTV nor much else worth my three minutes. What I did see was a lot of interesting visuals, a barrage of images, each fascinating in itself but never adding up into complete idea. Neo-realist filmmaker Roberto Rossellini once said, "Beautiful shot! I don't need a beautiful shot!" and I was beginning to agree with him - beauty of an individual shot does not make up for lack of a cohesive whole. But that didn't stop my eyes from being enter-

Unlike heroin, the MTV high eventually wore off - I found myself yelling at the screen even when I was alone, disgusted with the junk that was repeated over and over again. Today I occasionally take small doses — I know the limits and the excesses of MTV, so I'm not in for any surprises. Beer and MTV were made for each other. If you don't drink too much, you won't get

MTV is the visual equivalent of AM radio

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of 5 letters the week before Christmas thanking him for his generous "12 Days

of Christmas" gifts (the partridge, gold rings, etc.) She loves the 1st gifts, but imagine the look on his face when she threatens to call the ce after receiving 8 cows and maids! Or the letter from a "lawyer" demanding these ex-travagances stop, or ELSE! But it's all in fun. We'll never tell who sent them Satisfaction guaranteed. ACT NOW! Must be

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and the musical choices reflect this analogy - white (Michael Jackson doesn't count), rock and sexist. So it's not MTV that deserves any praise - it's limited by the demands of the music market, and the videos they show must generally be commercially popular to keep the audience necessary to sell ads.

It's the few video artists and performers who try to infuse their music with something more than just another 50 pretty shots in those three minutes that makes watching MTV worthwhile ... occasionally. It's certainly worth more of your time then half the other channels on your cable dial the Cable Health Network, the Weather Channel, and the Christian Broadcasting Network included.

NEXT MONTH, The Daily Iowan critics will be making their ten best lists, checking them twice, and rock videos will be on some of those lists. So we won't make a list of the best artists on MTV here. Suffice it to say that there are enough quality videos to make a ten best list - which is more than I can say for feature films.

MTV has opened up a vast area of entertainment that has yet to be fully explored. The short film format makes it feasible for film students and those producers short of cash to make a splash on the national scene. You just have to set the entire film

What most people are hoping for is an alternative to MTV - a FM version of MTV. The popularity of MTV has proven that it's feasible for a music channel with a more narrow spectrum of tastes to find a target audience. In other words, how about a music channel with all good videos? Sound impossible?

novative artists, all the good pop that could fill the time that Journey, AC/DC, Loverboy and Def Leppard waste with the visual analogue of their loud, unnecessary noise. It would work - even people who love MTV might flip the switch when a video they don't like comes on, and get hooked on the "alternative video channel." If this video channel ever comes into existence - and there's a good chance it will - my addiction to it would last for years. It would take methadone to kick that habit.

MICHAEL JACKSON'S new rock video. if it can properly be called that, is a 14minute effort that pays misguided tribute to the horror film genre. Because of Jackson's popularity and the video's chilling make-up effects, this video may be the pioneer in elongating the length of some superstars' videos, for better or for worse.

This unimaginative short film, which premiered on MTV last Friday and opened in Hollywood earlier to vie for an Oscar in the short film competition, begins with a written disclaimer by Jackson, disavowing any connection to the occult. After this promising declaration, "Thriller" gives us the usual monster menagerie that any number of rock stars, from Greg Kihn to Ringo Starr, have thrown in to spice up their videos. There are bits from An American Werewolf in London, with Jackson as the werecat instead of werewolf, and Night of the Living Dead, with a group of zombies terrorizing Jackson and his girlfriend, but it's so flat that the comparisons are weak

It's all capped off with a group of dancing zombies doing many of the same steps that the gang members did so successfully in "Beat It." And what do you know, it's all a nightmare. Or is it?

Director John Landis (The Blues Brothers, American Werewolf) who wrote the script along with Jackson, has a hard time building his story in less than 15 minutes; it all comes out as too trite and too smug. Elmer Bernstein provides little musical interludes between the moments when Jackson sings the song "Thriller." But what could have been a nice tribute has been turned instead into an attempt to capitalize on the make-up effects of Rick Baker (who won an Oscar for his work in American Werewolf) and the easily identifiable conventions of the horror film. It fails in 14 minutes where "Beat It" - exciting, straight-forward and short - succeeded in under four. Better luck next time, Michael.



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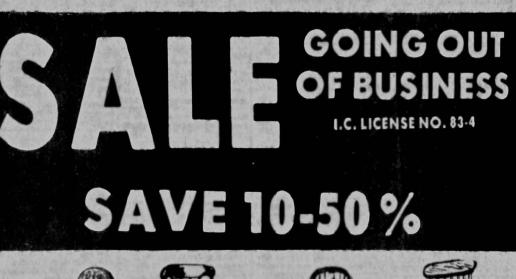
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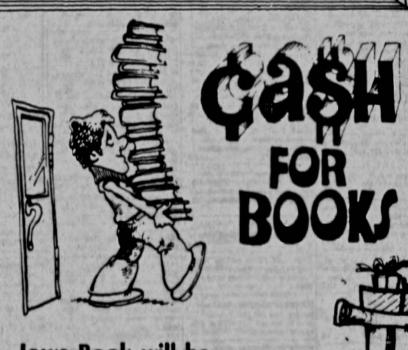






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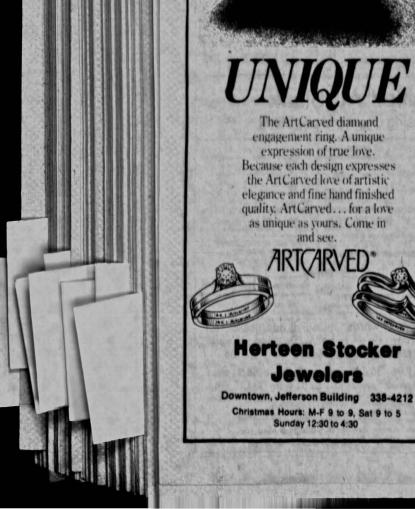
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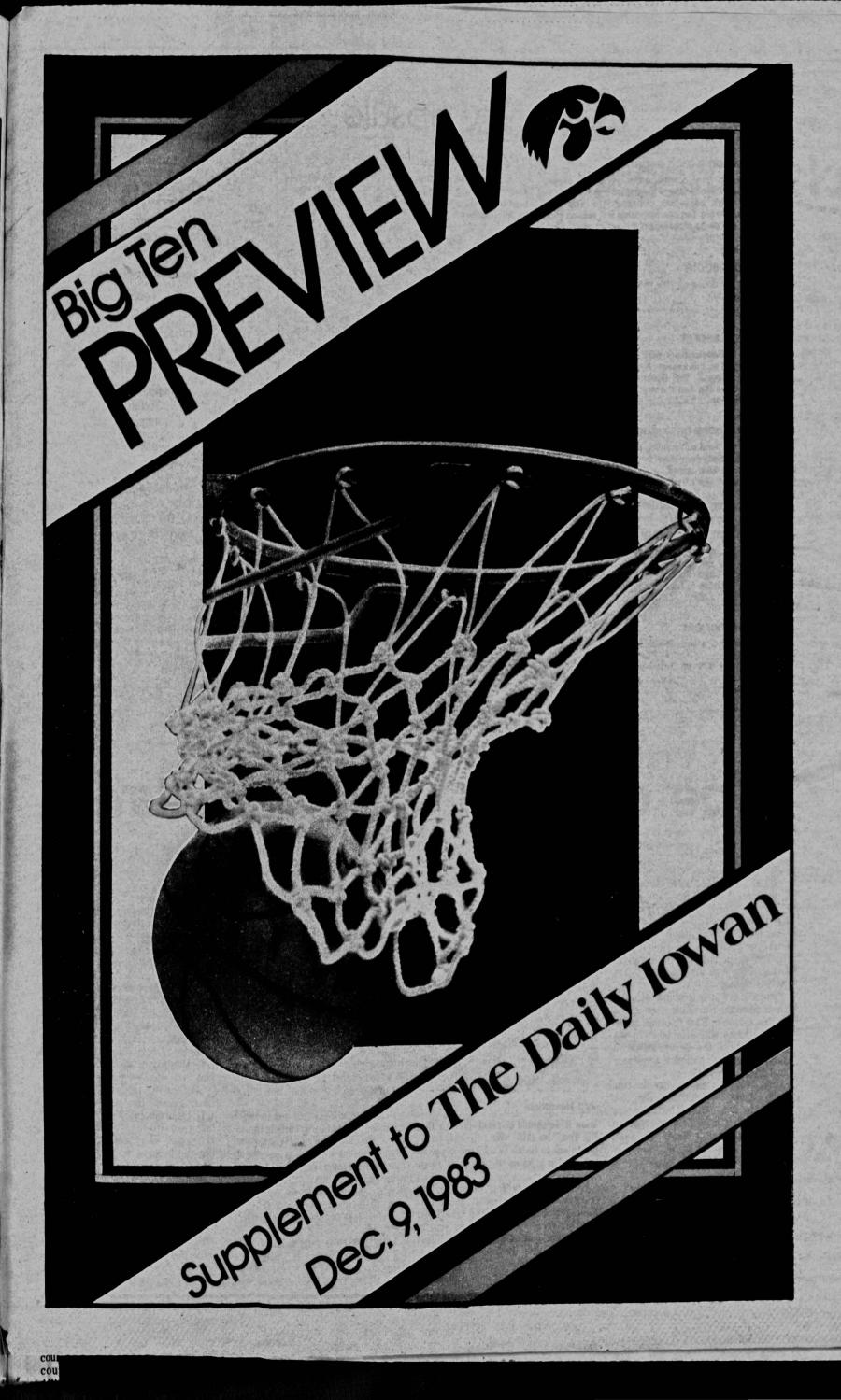
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Michigan State

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 second-team 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.

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"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.

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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**

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

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 con-

The 6-0 Bostic is a fine compliment for 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

"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.

Iowa, under first-year coach Vivian Stringer, could pull a few surprises in

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1984 Big Ten men's basketball schedule

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Purdue

Purdue could surprise Big Ten

By Steve Batterson Sports Editor

UST 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 Boiler-makers 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 second-place 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 experience," 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 three-pointer to give the Boilermakers a win over the Hawkeyes last season, may be the best long-range shooter in the Big

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.

"I feel very comfortable with our 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 junior from Cincinnati, as Rowinson'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

By Greg Anderson

SUALLY TALK AROUND the Illinois 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 dif-

ferent 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 play-

ing 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

up."

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 16 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

NITED 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.

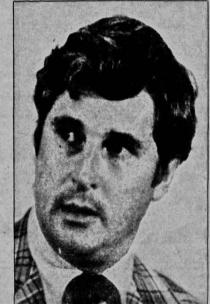
"I don't know a lot about this team myself," Knight said. "We have six kids on our team who haven't played in a college game (before the season started). I always say you need to play 10 games before anybody can tell what kind of a team you're going to have."

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 24-6 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 20-foot 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

NOTHER 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 6foot-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."

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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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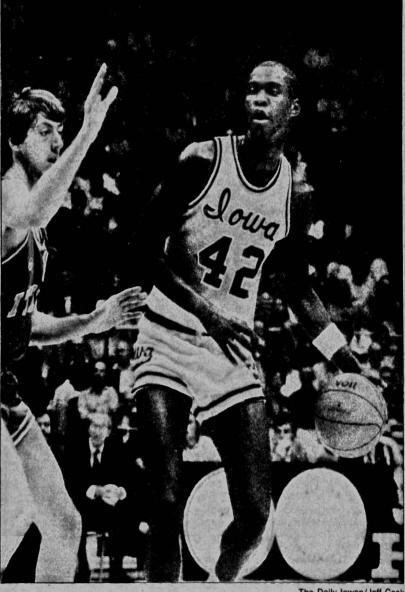


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The "Twin Towers" of the Iowa Hawkeye basketball team provide some of the action against the Italian National team. Greg Stokes, left, leaps to block a



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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

OR 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

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 Amana-Hawkeye 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

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

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Michigan

Michigan's recruits come of age

By Greg Anderson Staff Writer

OR 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, freshman, who can also play small 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."

Northwestern

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 Basketball Press Day recently and said, "It's really great to be here as a coach who had a winning season."

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 lost 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

Joining Goode at forward will be John Peterson, who played in 19 games last 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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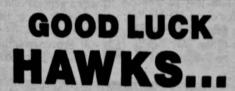
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Ohio State

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.

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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-of-factly 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 All-American 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

By Robert Ryser Staff Writer

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 Heathcote said. "You have to be really 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."

Some of those faces, which may appear 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 want his big scorer to have the ball, but 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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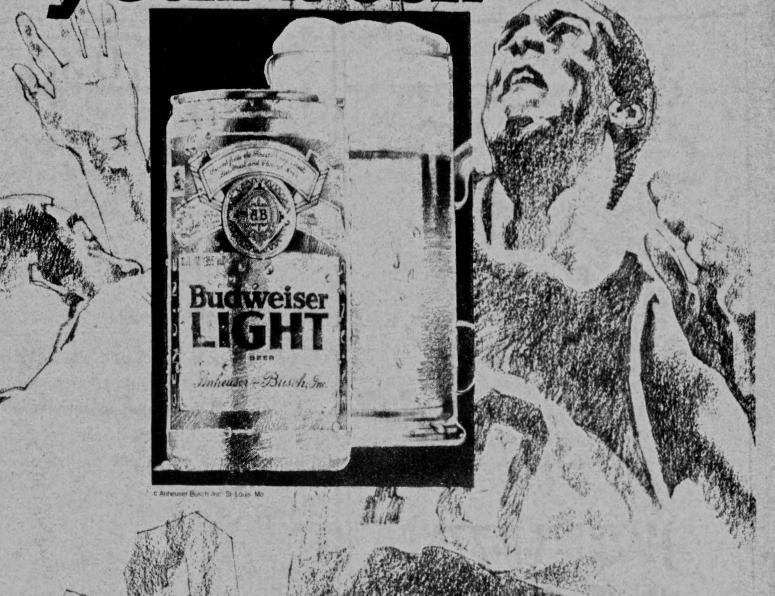
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