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The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Tuesday, December 3, 1985



Area roads were still slippery Monday making travel difficult following last weekend's storm. No one was seriously injured in this mishap on Interstate 80 near Coralville. One traveler reported more than 100 abandoned vehicles on I-80 between Des Moines and Iowa City.

Storm plays havoc with schedules

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

Thousands of UI students plodded and skidded back to school over treacherous, snow-packed Iowa roads Monday, their schedules — and some cars — mangled by the holiday blizzard.

Classes, cancelled Monday for only the second time in more than 15 years, will resume today at 7:30 a.m.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said that except for classes, all UI services appeared to run normally Monday. "I'm not aware of any other services that have been interrupted," he said.

Sunday UI President James O. Freedman decided to extend the Thanksgiving break an extra day so stranded students wouldn't risk driving on icy roads to return to Iowa City.

While Freedman decided today's classes will be held as scheduled, UI officials warned students who are still out of town to exercise caution in deciding whether or not to chance traveling.

Light snow predicted

It probably won't be another blizzard, but forecasters predict a 20 percent chance of light snow today with accumulation around an inch. Cloudy skies should prevail with high temperatures between 15 and 20. For tonight, expect temperatures in the teens and a 40 percent chance of light snow.

Across the state, anticipate light snow or flurries to the west and accumulations around an inch or less. Temperatures in Iowa should reach the lower 20s.

Thursday through Saturday should bring partly cloudy skies and highs in the teens. In the northern part of the state, temperatures should be in the lower 20s. In the southeast, expect temperatures to hover around the middle 30s.

people with dead batteries or in need of towing.

FREEDMAN SAID Sunday that he didn't expect the UI academic schedule would be extended because of the last day of classes. "I think each faculty member will make an individual decision on how best to cover the material," he said.

Another UI official said Monday that Freedman's decision to cancel classes Monday was a rare event.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said the UI had only cancelled classes once since 1968 because of a snowstorm that also stranded students away from Iowa City at the end of a vacation.

While UI employees were not excused from work Monday, Ellis said he expected absentee rates would be higher than normal because many staff and faculty members were trapped out of town by the blizzard.

See Snow, Page 5

Travel still risky after blizzard

By United Press International

A weekend blizzard that dumped as much as 20 inches of snow on the state threw a damper on many Iowans' holiday plans and continues to make travel in most areas of the state hazardous.

Snowfall was heaviest in northeast Iowa, where Lansing received more than 20 inches and Fayette received 19 inches. Dubuque received more than 16 inches and Independence recorded 15. Iowa City received six inches. Southwest Iowa was nearly passed by, with Council Bluffs receiving only three inches.

The snow and wind, with gusts in excess of 40 miles an hour, hit southwest Iowa Saturday and moved northeastward through Sunday, closing schools, churches and shopping malls and stranding travelers trying to get back home after the Thanksgiving holiday.

AT LEAST FOUR people died of heart attacks as a result of the storm, officials said. All had been shoveling snow.

Although the snow had stopped by early Monday, icy road conditions and sub-zero temperatures prevented the opening of the state's three universities, most

private colleges and elementary and secondary schools in more than 250 Iowa school districts. Many businesses also kept their doors closed.

A dispatcher for the Polk County Sheriff's Department said although the snow had stopped and visibility was 100 percent Monday, travel on the state's highways is not recommended until Tuesday.

"THE HIGHWAYS are open now, but most are totally snow and ice-covered," he said. "Things aren't as bad to the west, but the highways north and east are still in pretty bad shape." The dispatcher added the

weekend's travelers advisory had been canceled Sunday night.

State climatologist Paul Waite said even if road conditions improve, temperatures should be another factor in urging Iowans to stay inside.

"Most areas of the state are still zero or below, and the wind chill factor is as much as 50 below," he said. "That can be very dangerous, even fatal, if one is exposed to the elements for a long period of time."

At press time, the low in Iowa City was one degree below zero.

Waite also said the state may see more snow today, but blizzard conditions are not forecast.

Jury indicts NASA head

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NASA Administrator James Beggs and three other former or present executives of General Dynamics Corp. were charged Monday with fraud by charging millions of dollars in losses on an Army contract to other government accounts.

The nation's third largest defense contractor and the executives were named in a seven-count indictment, the latest development in a series of controversies involving the company.

The indictment, returned by a federal grand jury, charged General Dynamics and the four man-

agers at its suburban Los Angeles division tried to reduce multimillion-dollar losses on its \$40 million contract with the Army to build a prototype of the DIVAD anti-aircraft gun.

The individuals and General Dynamics are charged with one count of conspiring to defraud the Defense Department from January 1978 to August 1981 and with six counts of making false statements on the matter.

IF CONVICTED, the corporation faces a maximum fine of \$10,000 on each of the seven counts. The individuals face maximum sentences of five years

in prison and \$10,000 fines on each count.

A spokesman at General Dynamics' headquarters in Clayton, Mo., said the company and individuals "intend to contest these charges vigorously."

"The issue is a highly sophisticated regulatory and accounting matter which should be resolved in a civil forum, not in a criminal case," the spokesman said, adding, "We are confident that when our side is heard, we will prevail."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa., who chairs a subcommittee that oversees defense procurement,

See Fraud, Page 5



James Beggs

Hourly bus service favored by council

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Iowa City Transit riders may have to wait twice as long for some buses if the Iowa City Council approves hourly service during peak times, but the measure may help the system climb out of a projected \$500,000 deficit next year.

The council Monday night leaned toward reducing service from every half hour to once an hour during peak times instead of eliminating routes.

"We still have a number of people transit-dependent," Mayor John McDonald said. "If we maintain hourly service into the evening, we end up saving more money."

In a transit study completed in October, one alternative is to oust the Wardway, North Dubuque and 7th Avenue routes.

Most councilors agreed hourly service should be the first step in dealing with the deficit.

Councilor Bill Ambrisco said he talked to a constituent who would be six blocks from the nearest stop if a route is eliminated.

"I know there's always some isolated cases like that," he said. "Before eliminating any routes, we should look at peak hours."

"I BELIEVE when one individual is in this situation, you have another one in the same situation," McDonald said.

Councilor Ernest Zuber said he would "go along with eliminating routes if we have to. We can't be everything to everyone. We are going to have to face a very difficult budget."

Zuber said he does not understand how the transit system, which faced a \$118,000 debt at the end of last fiscal year, got into such financial trouble. "It's not something that just happened," he said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the council might need to take harsher action than service cutbacks to get the transit system out of debt.

"One reason people use transit is because they know when the bus is going to arrive," Berlin said. "If we start fiddling with service, people may not ride because they are not certain when the bus arrives."

Marcos reinstates armed forces chief

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos reinstated Gen. Fabian Ver as armed forces chief over U.S. objections Monday just hours after Ver was acquitted in the 1983 murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Ver, having exchanged the civilian attire he wore in court for his military uniform, appeared in Marcos' study shortly after the verdict was handed down by a special three-judge court, saluted Marcos and formally requested reinstatement, the government said.

request and directed the general to immediately reassume his duties for such period as may be decided upon by (Marcos) and on the advice of the senior officers of the armed forces," a presidential palace announcement said.

The 90-page decision that acquitted Ver also exonerated 24 other soldiers and a businessman. It drew swift criticism from Aquino's family, opposition politicians and human rights lawyers and a strong denunciation from Archbishop of Manila Cardinal Jaime Sin.

IN WASHINGTON, the Reagan

administration reacted coolly to the acquittal of Ver, but congressional Democrats called the acquittal a setback for democracy in the former U.S. colony, saying it will only help communist insurgents fighting the U.S.-backed government.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee, called the acquittal "a mockery of justice" and said U.S. military aid should be cut off as long as Ver remains in his post.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., sent to confer with Marcos as President Ronald Reagan's personal

envoy in October, said the verdict was "no great surprise" and the "length and circumstances" is of greater importance.

Laxalt said Marcos told him he had an "honored commitment" to reinstate Ver if the general were acquitted "but that he had not determined the length of the reinstatement or the circumstances."

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman Charles Redman noted Marcos has indicated his intention to conduct a "long overdue" reform of the military leadership

See Philippines, Page 5

Briefly

United Press International

U.S. watched hijack rescue

WASHINGTON — Three U.S. military officers accompanied Egyptian commandos to Malta last week but did not participate in the bloody rescue mission aboard a hijacked Egyptian jetliner, the State Department said Monday.

Spokesman Charles Redman confirmed reports that Americans were aboard a C-130 aircraft that flew from Cairo to Valletta, Malta, last week carrying an Egyptian commando team that later stormed the hijacked jetliner. Sixty people were killed in the Nov. 24 assault, Redman said the three officers went along on the flight at the request of the Egyptian government and were there to offer "liaison."

Bonner arrives in Rome

ROME — Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, arrived from Moscow Monday for medical treatment in the West and revealed she had suffered a major heart attack in the Soviet Union.

Bonner told reporters she was under order not to speak to them if she hoped to return to her husband in the Soviet Union. "I cannot speak to you," Bonner told Western reporters in a strained voice at Moscow's airport. "I intend to return and I have signed a document not to talk to the Western media. I hope you understand." She will be treated for an eye ailment in Italy and then travel to the United States for heart bypass surgery before returning to the Soviet Union.

NATO strengthens defense

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The NATO allies sought to assure Congress Monday they were stiffening their nuclear and conventional defenses against the Soviet bloc and were committed to increased armaments cooperation.

All of the defense ministers of NATO's European members, with the exception of France and Iceland, met at NATO headquarters on the eve of a scheduled meeting of the alliance's Defense Planning Committee. The group issued a statement about what the European partners have been doing to enhance the Western defense, including the deployment of Pershing and Cruise missiles in five European countries and major programs of equipment modernization.

French thieves stage heist

PARIS — A team of highly organized thieves wearing bulletproof vests held 11 people at gunpoint and robbed a Brink's depot of up to \$9 million Monday in one of the largest robberies in history, authorities said.

A group of about 10 thieves forced two Brink's security transport company employees to open vaults at the depot in the northwestern suburb of Colombes while their families were held at gunpoint in their homes, police said. No one was injured in what is believed to be the 10th largest peacetime robbery in history and the third largest mainly cash robbery in France.

Artificial hearts re-examined

WASHINGTON — A Food and Drug Administration advisory group, worried about artificial heart complications, is considering whether to ask Dr. William DeVries to delay three more implants the agency earlier authorized, a panel member said Monday.

DeVries, based at the Humana Heart Institute of Louisville, Ky., is the only U.S. surgeon licensed to implant permanent artificial blood pumps in humans. Seven Jarvik-7 hearts have been implanted since late 1982 and most of the recipients have suffered strokes blamed on blood clots from the devices.

Quoted...

Is he (Fry) afraid someone will steal his sunglasses?

—Kit Klingelhoff, sports information director at Indiana University, commenting on UI football Coach Hayden Fry's use of a security guard at games. See story, page 3.

Correction

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

In a story called "Wellman farmer suspected of 'fowl play' in turkey business" (DI, Nov. 26), it was incorrectly reported that the Louis Rich Co. is in West Branch, Iowa. The plant is in West Liberty, Iowa.

The DI regrets the error.

Whom to call

Editor 353-6210
 Newsroom 353-6210
 Display advertising 353-6205
 Classified advertising 353-6201
 Circulation 353-6203
 Business office 353-6158

USPS 1433-6000

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Check writing leads to charges

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

A man with addresses listed in Iowa City and Des Moines was charged over the holiday weekend with two counts of first-degree false use of a financial instrument and one charge of second-degree theft.

The man most recently used the name Michael A. Lawson, but has also been identified in court records as Michael J. Dante and Michael D. Connors. His addresses are listed as Box 1422 in Iowa City and 614 Cottage Ave., Des Moines.

The man made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court for allegedly writing 22 bad checks on a local bank account from Oct. 23 to Oct. 26 for a total of more than \$3,100, according to court records. The checks were written on the closed checking account of Michael J. Dante, court records state.

He was also charged with cashing

Courts

an altered U.S. Postal Money Order for more than \$400 on Aug. 1, according to court records. The teller noticed the altered money order after cashing it and wrote down the license number of the man's car, which was registered to Michael J. Dante, court records state.

The man was identified for both charges using a photo line-up with a Minnesota drivers license registered to Michael D. Connors, court records state.

He made a preliminary appearance Sunday in district court on another count of false use of a financial instrument for allegedly cashing another U. S. Postal Money order July 31 for more than \$400, according to court records. He allegedly opened a checking account

with the altered money order under the name Michael Connors, court records state.

The handwriting and signatures of Michael Connors and Michael Dante appear to be similar, court records state.

The combined bond for the three charges is \$20,000 and his preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 6. If convicted, he could face 15 years in jail and a \$22,500 fine.

Jeffrey Scott Knoop, 25, of 16 Regal Lane, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of assault.

Knoop allegedly pushed a woman at The Red Stallion, 1010 E. Second Ave., the evening of Nov. 28, according to court records. The woman was treated for head injuries at a hospital, court records state.

Knoop's preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 16 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Police

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a report Sunday of a woman who was assaulted when a man attempted to abduct her near the intersection of Bloomington and Dubuque streets.

The incident was reported about 3:15 a.m. by an anonymous male

caller who claimed to be a friend of the victim. The caller told police the woman ran to his residence in the 200 block of East Bloomington Street after she broke free from the assailant.

The suspect was described as a white male in his mid-20s. He was reported to be about 6 feet tall and wearing jeans and a coat. The man

also had a scar on his left hand and was last seen walking northbound on Dubuque Street, according to police reports.

Police were unable to locate a suspect.

Report: UI Campus Security officials received a report last week of a parking meter encasement stolen from a parking lot near the UI Field House.

Metrobriefs

UI debate team presents trophy to Freedman

The UI debate team recently presented a trophy to UI President James O. Freedman on behalf of their second-place finish in the National Debate Tournament in April.

The Iowa debaters — Karla Leeper, a 1984 UI graduate and Robert Garman, a UI senior — lost to Harvard University in the final round of the competition.

The trophy was presented by John Lyne, UI director of forensics and associate professor of communication studies.

Dentistry fund raising director is chosen

Richard Wretman has been appointed to the UI Foundation's executive staff as director of College of Dentistry fund raising and special projects.

Postscripts

Events

Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 11 a.m. in Lindquist Center Room 301. Mary Vernon of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Generalized Timed Petri Nets and Applications to Multiprocessor Performance Analysis."

Parenting Concerns Subcommittee Meeting, sponsored by the Council on the Status of Women, will be held at 11:15 a.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will conduct a workshop on developing effective study skills at 12:30 p.m. in

the Union Miller Room. Mary Morris, author of *The Bus of Dreams, Crossroads and Vanishing Animals*, will read her fiction at 3:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

"Major Challenges to Development in West Africa: National Responses" will be the topic of a speech by Méléqué Traore. Traore's speech is sponsored by African Studies, the Office of International Education and Services and the Center for International and Comparative Studies at 3:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Building International Center.

Time Management Workshop offered by the Office of Campus Programs and Student

Activities will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a Registration Meeting for On-Campus Interviews at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

Hypnosis and Stress Dry Armpitathion, sponsored by Educational Programs and Residence Services, will be held at 8 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Private Dining Room.

Announcements

Best of Iowa Photojournalism from 1984 will be on display until Dec. 18 in the lobby of the Iowa City Public Library.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Hughes' extra guard duty boosts county lawsuit risk

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

When Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes works off duty as an armed bodyguard for Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry, he increases the chances the county could be sued if there is a mishap, county officials say.

In fact, any law enforcement officer involved in a conflict while working off duty exposes the taxpayers to lawsuits.

"If a gun discharged, I don't have any doubt that someone would look to the county, among others," County Attorney J. Patrick White said. "Normally, an injured party is going to look to all participants."

Hughes, usually accompanied by one of his deputies, works without pay during Hawkeye football games, according to Sgt. Duane Lewis of the sheriff's department. They escort Fry to and from the field and remain nearby to control crowds.

Deputies not on duty during home football Saturdays are allowed to offer their time — outside of the normal work week — to join Hughes on the sidelines, sheriff's department Sgt. Patrick Hurley said. The officers guarding Fry and two other deputies on duty inside Kinnick Stadium wear guns.

IN THE CASE of an incident involving the officers, the county could be found liable, White said.

But the risk of liability always looms over officers when they take action while off duty — depending on the circumstances — according to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

"A law enforcement officer is a law enforcement officer 24 hours a day," Miller said. Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers said, "I don't believe that you could ever (absolve) a county employee from all liabilities."

Miller recalled no lawsuits involving the actions of Iowa City police officers while off duty.

Larry Bruner, UI associate director for men's intercollegiate athletics, said the Athletic Department — not the county — pays travel expenses for Hughes, who is the only officer to accompany Fry on road games. The money comes from ticket sales and donations.

DURING HOME games about 20 Iowa Highway Patrol officers work near Iowa City, Campus Security Capt. William Fuhrmeister said.

Fuhrmeister said seven Campus Security officers are stationed inside the stadium and are joined by about 25 additional officers who direct traffic before kickoff.

Hughes refused to comment on his work as Fry's part-time security guard. "I don't really want to be any part of it," he said, and then hung up on a reporter.

At the Iowa City Police Department, Miller said, few officers take off-duty security jobs. Officers must get Miller's permission to moonlight as security guards and to carry guns while off duty.

"Our officers work very few hours off duty," he said. He added many officers are paid time-and-a-half — nearly \$19 an hour — for off-duty services. "People just aren't willing to pay that."

Airport users appeal decision

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

A coalition of local airport users have filed an appeal to a decision not to order action against buildings in the airport's clear zone.

The Iowa City Airport Alliance appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court, asking it to reverse the decision not to tear down the buildings.

After Johnson County District Court Judge Paul Kilburg's initial decision, the alliance filed a motion to enlarge or amend the court's findings. The motion asked the judge to substitute a different ruling in the case, which was argued without a jury. Kilburg overruled that motion in October.

The airport lost Federal Aviation Administration grants totaling more than \$290,000 in May 1983, after a building permit had been issued for residential development next to the airport.

The alliance filed a lawsuit in August 1983 asking for a court order restoring the airport's former main runway in order to comply with FAA guidelines.

THE IOWA CITY Council granted the permit in April 1983, to Kenneth Ranshaw, a local developer. Ranshaw subsequently con-

structed a pair of 37-unit, two-story apartment complexes on the land in the clear zone of the airport's main runway.

Kilburg ruled that because Ranshaw was not included during the presentation of evidence in the trial this year, the buildings could not be purchased by Iowa City and torn down. In the 18-page decision, Kilburg stated the suit was asking the court to order Iowa City "to remove the Ranshaw building located in the clear zone of runway 17 thereby making the Iowa City airport available for federal funding."

The judge also ruled approval of the suit would not necessarily place the airport in compliance with FAA guidelines.

"There can ultimately be no guarantee that implementation of the things sought by the petitioner would achieve the ultimate goal of a status of compliance with the FAA," the decision states.

The Iowa City Airport Commission agreed on a long-term development plan in October 1982, which included a "tall-structure overlay" zoning ordinance prohibiting the creation of airport hazards in the commercially zoned area next to the airport. The plan was approved four

months later by the FAA.

The FAA wrote to the commission when the Iowa City Council approved Ranshaw's use of the land, stating the city was "endangering receipt of federal funds." In May 1983, the FAA notified the commission "that the tentative allocation of grant money was being withdrawn and that no grant money would be considered until problems with the clear zone of runway 17 were resolved."

SINCE GRANTING the building permit, the council decided to improve an alternate runway next year at a cost to the city of about \$800,000. However, pilots who regularly use the airport claim landings and takeoffs on the alternate runway sometimes requires flying into a "blinding sun," according to the motion.

The original suit asked only that the court order Iowa City to do something about the building's residential status and did not suggest specifically that the building should be torn down, according to the motion.

The motion recommended converting residential use of the second floor of the structures to non-residential use as an alternative to tearing down the building.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Football Coach Hayden Fry is escorted by Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes during the Iowa-Northwestern game in Evanston, Ill., on Oct. 26.

Personal security guards are a southern tradition

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry's use of personal security guards at Hawkeye football games is a southern tradition.

Fry began using security guards when he coached at North Texas State University, in Denton, Tex.

Doug Ray, sports information director at North Texas State, said the practice is most prevalent at Southeastern schools.

"I just think the Southern people are a little bit more paranoid or conservative," said Walter Norton, an intern at the sports

information department of the University of Alabama in Birmingham. "I'm sure it started way back when the first egg hit a coach."

In addition to Fry, Big Ten coaches including Purdue's George Burtnett and Ohio State's Earle Bruce use security guards. Michigan's Bo Schembechler periodically uses guards; Michigan State's George Perles used them for two years, then gave them up. Coaches at Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana don't use security guards.

Kit Klingelhoffer, sports information director at Indiana, said, "Is he (Fry) afraid someone will steal his sunglasses?"

Dems back reorganization

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Democrat-controlled Legislature will enact most of Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to reorganize state government as the only alternative to a major tax increase, House Speaker Don Avenson predicted Monday.

"I want to do any of these things. I don't want to lay off public employees," Avenson, D-Oelwein, said. "But I don't think we have any other choice. I'm not sure any one of these (individual recommendations) will happen. But the majority of them will. Otherwise there's no way out of this."

Branstad's reorganization plan includes the sale of 80 liquor stores and WO-TV in Ames. He also proposes closing the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton, Iowa, and merging the institution with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs.

Branstad also is recommending a freeze on spending by local governments, a merging of 68 departments and agencies into 18 or 19 "super agencies," and the elimination of 40 of the state's 190 boards and commissions.

AVENSON SAID he already has received scores of letters from Iowans opposed to some of the governor's recommendations, especially proposals to sell liquor stores and close the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

He said other lawmakers will be receiving

similar pressure, which could make it difficult for the Legislature to enact a comprehensive reorganization package.

"It's my feeling the General Assembly will have to bow its neck and get tough," Avenson said. "If we hang together we can handle this. If the members bow to pressure we're not going to be able to."

But two other Democrats charged Branstad's proposals are a ploy to mask his economic failures.

FORMER SENATE Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, and Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson, D-Newton, who both are running for Branstad's job, said Branstad should have started reorganization long ago. They said his reorganization plan, which will be formally unveiled Tuesday, is designed to ensure his re-election and divert attention away from his shortcomings.

Anderson said Branstad has failed to solve the state's economic troubles, and his only hope for re-election is to make the public forget Iowa's real problems. He said the reorganization campaign is a "politically popular" thing to do.

Branstad, claiming state government has grown beyond the means of Iowans to support it, said his political future is not his primary motive in this plan because reorganization is the only viable alternative.

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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 104
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Trimming fat

Loud wails have emanated from nearly every UI department and administrative office as university officials go through the old routine of hacking away at the budgets. But one UI constituency has been conspicuously silent throughout this frustrating exercise: As the academic side cuts back and back and back, the "service and expression" groups that represent the vocal minority of the UI student population remain unscathed.

While many of these groups certainly provide necessary and commendable functions, it's a good bet that if you questioned the average student on the street, he or she couldn't tell you — and probably wouldn't care — what most of the organizations housed in the UI Student Activities Center had to offer his or her academic career. It's a pretty good bet, in fact, that he or she probably couldn't name the student senate executives or define what they do. Indeed, only about 5,000 of the nearly 30,000 UI students bothered to cast a ballot in last spring's senate election.

If you question them further, many would probably agree there are more appropriate uses for the more than \$171,843 allocated to these groups by the student senate. Recruiting better professors or adding more class sections to the ever-diminishing selection of courses offered are a few such options.

But these students are rarely questioned about such matters, and the power brokered by the campus elites is a permanent — and seemingly untouchable — fixture at the UI. It would be ludicrous, as well as counterproductive, to deprive the students of their "voice" in campus issues.

It would be laudable, however, to ask this constituency to bear its share of the burden and revert 3.85 percent of its budget — that's the same amount the state is asking the UI to give up — to aid the UI in its attempt to deal with the financial dilemma. (And lest we be accused of bias, these groups include *The Daily Iowan*.)

This approximately \$6,600 certainly won't solve the UI's financial crunch; it would, in fact, barely pay the salary of an additional teaching assistant. But as a symbolic gesture, offering the funds to the UI would prove the senate's — and the student body's — commitment to the struggle. It would make our rallying cries that the state is "cutting into bone" carry that much more weight.

University of Northern Iowa Student Association President Mike Hager was nearly impeached by territorialist student senators for his suggestion that the UNISA support such a proposal. "It would be a gesture that would show that we students are fiscally responsible. In the future, when we have to go in and ask for increases in the amounts for the organizations we could point back to the time that we gave up something to help out the university when it was in a bind," he said.

Hager's maturity should be noted as an example for student representatives at the UI.

Robyn Griggs
Editorial Page Editor

Takes your breath away

A Moline, Ill. proposal to let police arrest any youth caught with alcohol on his breath has town residents breathing fire. And rightfully so.

The Moline Drug Abuse Task Force has proposed a change in underage drinking ordinances that would give police the authority to arrest any youth whose breath smells of brew.

Two Moline City Council members have outspokenly opposed the proposal, but their argument seems to be based in left field. Alderman Gene Masters contended during a recent council meeting: "You'll run the possibility of charging someone who only has smelly breath."

Teenage drinking and drug abuse are issues that must be addressed, but Moline officials are going about things in the wrong way. Slapping the fingers of a child who was caught taking his first drink will probably do little more than make drinking and sneaking around the law more adventuresome.

Unfortunately, legal action always seems to be the first step taken when officials aren't sure how to deal with a particular situation. If only a little compassion could be shown by teachers, parents and clergy who care.

Underage drinking is a problem, but arresting ill-informed, daredevil teens is not the answer.

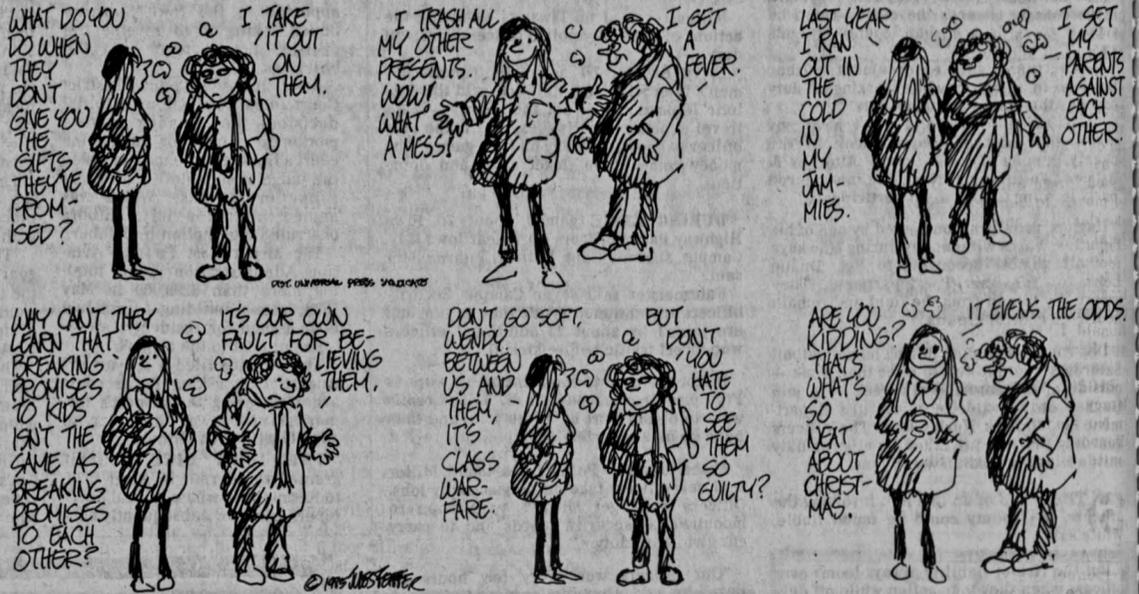
Mary Boone
Assistant News Editor

Changing colors

With the Democratic National Party searching for a new symbol to replace its famed donkey, nominations from party members appear to be in order. Painful as it is to admit, the anole, a tropical lizard known for its ability to change colors to suit its environment, springs to mind.

The conservative tide that has swept the nation since 1980 may have the Democrats on the run, but when an old-time liberal like Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., becomes a supporter of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget proposal, the time has indeed come to find a party symbol that captures the new look.

Dan McMillan
Wire Editor



Capitol rebuilds inside and out

By Kirk Brown
University Editor

THE MAJESTIC walls outside the Iowa State Capitol have been marred by the pummeling of jackhammers since Gov. Terry Branstad took office in 1983.

The noisy jackhammers are being used to remove sandstone that has decayed noticeably during the past century. As part of a 10-year \$20 million project, the sandstone is being replaced by longer-lasting limestone to restore the integrity of the Capitol's original appearance.

In light of this restoration project, it is ironic that Branstad — in a last-minute effort to make up for years of uninspired leadership by next fall's election — is preparing to unveil a list of proposals with much the same intent for the state's governing bureaucracy.

NOT UNLIKE THE noise of the construction outside, Branstad's

From the Metro Desk

plans to dramatically downsize the state government will likely cause turmoil in the two ornate chambers of the Iowa Legislature for years to come.

By urging lawmakers to freeze spending and sell liquor stores, a television station and the state fair — as well as merging a host of state agencies — the governor is walking into a hornet's nest of special interests and political alliances that have been left untouched for many years.

The state Board of Regents has historically been one of the most vocal lobbying voices in the legislature and, judging from the minor effects his proposals would have on the regents, it is clear Branstad has realized the board is a substantial foe that he is not ready to take on.

Yes, the governor is expected to urge lawmakers to merge the board's two special schools — the Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, Iowa, and the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs — and to sell the Iowa State University television station, WOIT-TV. But the chances of his gaining passage of either of these relatively minor proposals are uncertain at best.

ON THE OTHER hand, it is doubtful the regents have enough clout to convince legislators to provide them with substantial funding increases and salary raises when the rest of state government is being forced to cope with a \$100 million funding shortfall.

In the final analysis, most regents and university officials agree the board will probably be able to avoid a major state-mandated reorganization for at least a year. The board also may be able to recoup some of the \$17 million in state funding it lost in the past year, but the chances for

major increases are dismal. Meanwhile, lawmakers will turn their attention to devising a way for the rest of the state's government to be reorganized in a more efficient manner. If these efforts prove successful, there is little doubt these politicians will take a long, hard look at the regents in the near future.

TO HELP PROVIDE The Daily Iowan's readers with the most up-to-date and in-depth coverage of what promises to be one of the legislature's most historic and controversial sessions in recent years, I will be moving to Des Moines next semester to cover the legislature in person.

After three-and-a-half long years in Iowa City (and an even longer semester of dealing with irate phone calls as *DI* university editor) the change in scenery will be a pleasant, and I hope, productive one.

From the Metro Desk, a column featuring the opinions and reflections of the *DI* metro editors, appears every other Tuesday.

Dickens: literate entertainment

WASHINGTON

VARIOUS materialisms teach that we are what we eat, or how we eat, or this, or that. Actually, we are what we write, speak or hear. We are our language and its treasures. One treasure came Sunday to public television's "Masterpiece Theater" with the first of eight installments of Charles Dickens' "Bleak House."

Lecture audiences were surprised by Dickens' platform decorum. They expected volcanic behavior from the source of so much written lava. In 1838, five months after finishing *Pickwick Papers*, he was halfway through *Oliver Twist*, and had started *Nicholas Nickleby*. He wrote 14 novels in 30 years (a 15th was interrupted by his early death), eight of them nearly 900 pages long. Scholars have gathered 13,452 letters. Dickens boiled over with words.

Before electronic entertainments, the amusement of the literate consisted largely of language — theater, reading, writing, reciting poetry. *Bleak House* appeared in a periodical, in monthly installments eagerly anticipated by a mass audience. Dickens acclimated a large public to the discipline of reading large, complex novels.

George Will

THE BEGINNING of the television dramatization did justice to one of the most memorable beginnings in English literature, Dickens' description of the fog and smoke ("London's ivy") that lay over coal-burning London. It is his intimation of the choking legal system he excoriated. The series shows both how television can rise to excellent material, but also how much excellence must elude any dramatization of a great novel. One hopes that "Masterpiece Theater" lures many readers to the masterpiece.

Dickens was also a journalist and his novels acquire moral urgency from the faith by which journalism derives dignity. It is the faith that links journalism and democracy, the faith that the masses can be informed and will rise against injustice. By defining compassion in terms of the amelioration of material conditions, Dickens was a progenitor of the democratic impulse that produced the welfare state. But Dickens valued personal more than institutional good will and

might have been among the 20th-century critics who say the latter jeopardizes the former.

THE FEDERAL government may have wanted to jam the "Bleak House" telecasts in Washington. This nest of lawyers will not enjoy Dickens' polemical point: "The one great principle of English law is to make business for itself." But *Bleak House* is not an exercise in pamphleteering; it is literature of timeless ideas.

It has been said that literature is news that stays news. Dickens endures although — perhaps because — he is splendidly pre-modern in assuming the integrity and sovereignty of the individual's will. He assumes that individuals cannot only do what they want, they can want what they ought to want — up to a point. For all its exuberant passion, *Bleak House* is a subtle exploration of the ways in which social contingencies condition individual autonomy and responsibility.

He believes personal goodness is possible in any circumstances — possible, but problematic. Not for him the moral vertigo of the materialisms and historicisms that portray people as playthings of vast impersonal forces, or of factions warring within the

psyche.

HE WAS RADICAL yet conservative, convinced that the faults of corrupt systems are located in reformable individuals. He has been ridiculed by radicals who despise his conservatism and say, derisively, that his "change of heart" route to social improvement is a recipe for impotence. But after a century of heartless radicalisms imposing systems of brutal improvement, Dickens seems the realist.

The "Christmas Dickens," sometimes cloyingly saccharine, is not the Dickens of *Bleak House*. Its tone often is one of barely controlled contempt. He sometimes was a sledgehammering sort of social critic, but the eyes are the windows of the soul and his eyes had seen soul-searing things. Having been destitute as a child, he wrote from a deep well of experience when he said that the children of the poor are not brought up, they are dragged up.

The universe may be, as he said, an indifferent parent. But few of its children have been as determined as Dickens was to make our patch of it a more hospitable place.

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Letter

Peace proclamation

To the Editor:
As a former Peace Corps volunteer, I read with ... increasing disappointment the guest opinion of Moyisi Majeke, "Peace Corps covers up CIA link" (*DI*, Nov. 14). Majeke is correct to identify Loret Ruppe as a Reaganite, since President Reagan appointed Ruppe ... as a reward for her support during his first presidential campaign. Majeke is being absurd when he suggests Ruppe does not know how the U.S. State Department operates

Although Majeke's analysis of the oppressive dynamics of Third World debt is accurate, his conclusion — that small loans to small business represent this evil — weakens his argument by stretching his logic to match rhetoric.

I can't understand why Majeke advertises his own naivete when he accuses the Peace Corps of being tied to the CIA because they both shop at the same store — the Agency for International Development, which has consistently undermined its own credibility by involvement in intelligence operations. The greatest

effort has been made to preserve the integrity of the Peace Corps from any association, or even the appearance of association, with the CIA — and that effort has been successful so far. What Majeke is responding to is an attitude of carelessness on the part of the Reagan administration in forcing the Peace Corps to depend more and more on AID for its financial resources. Even the faintest image of CIA access to Peace Corps is extremely dangerous, and I condemn Ruppe and Reagan for being so relaxed about that image.

In the past 25 years, Peace

Corps volunteers ... have been responsible for the education of more than a million African children who would not have had the opportunity to be educated otherwise ... For all their shortcomings, (Corps volunteers) are innocent of the link Majeke has assumed.

For all the innocent volunteers who may be murdered, raped, kidnapped, beaten or harassed because of your irresponsible thinking, I say, identify yourself, Majeke — you are spreading hatred, not information.

Bob Shacochis

Woman claims heart therapy at UI worsened her condition

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

A Johnson County woman who claims doctors at UI Hospitals treated her heart condition without her consent is suing the State of Iowa for alleged negligence and assault and battery.

Linda L. Bigley filed suit Wednesday in Johnson County District Court claiming treatment she received at UI Hospitals for a heart attack resulted in permanent pain and suffering. She asked for an unspecified amount of money to compensate her for the damages and the cost of the legal action.

The doctors from UI Hospitals listed in the suit as having treated Bigley include John L. Schwartz, David W. Ferguson, Ronald L. Meng, Kevin R. Berg and Richard Lind.

placed at UI Hospitals on "MIST protocol," a research project which included the injection of enzymes to open blocked arteries around the heart for treatment of a heart attack, according to the suit.

The therapy dictated that Bigley undergo further treatment, including a second enzyme procedure two weeks after the first, the suit states. The project also required Bigley's medical care to be monitored for five years after that initial treatment, the suit states.

Bigley states in the suit she didn't know she would have to undergo the second treatment or the subsequent five years of monitoring. The suit also claims she was only admitted to UI Hospitals after the initial treatment.

THE PLAINTIFF claims she was coerced into the second enzyme procedure, which involved inserting a tube into the arteries surrounding her heart, because doctors threatened to

not release her from the hospital unless she submitted to the treatment, according to the suit.

The second treatment constituted assault and battery, according to the suit. Bigley claims she was treated and harmed against her will because she was coerced into signing the consent form for the treatment.

During that treatment Bigley suffered a common closure of the main artery in her left thigh, which in turn caused severe pain in the leg, the suit states.

THE DOCTORS treating Bigley removed a clot from the blood vessel and released her two weeks later, according to the suit, but the discomfort and arterial deficiency continued and she was readmitted to UI Hospitals in June 1983.

Doctors performed an arterial by-pass in the leg to relieve the pain and circulatory deficiency, but Bigley claims in the suit she continues to suffer from those problems.

Group discusses problems in city school demographics

By Jerry Duncan
and Suzanne McBride
Staff Writers

More than 20 people fought the cold and snow Monday night to help set priorities concerning demographic problems of the Iowa City Community School District.

"What will come out of this is one more set of data which will be fed to the board," said Ellen Widiss, school board president. The administration's preliminary decision on several guidelines concerning the problem is due Dec. 18. The board has until Feb. 26 to give final approval of a solution.

The guidelines were formed to help solve such problems as the westward shift of the elementary student population in the Horn/Roosevelt neighborhoods, minority enrollment at Coralville Central that exceeds Iowa Department of Public Instruction guidelines and overcrowding at two elementary schools.

The group, made up of school board members, equity advisory representatives and school PTA/PTO representatives, split up to discuss guidelines made Oct. 22.

"What will come out of this is one more set of data..." said Ellen Widiss.

minimizing the distance students must travel to get to school; maximizing the number of students attending the school closest to their residence; minimizing additional busing for safety considerations; keeping buildings under maximum capacity for at least five years; keeping the minority population in all schools within the DPI guidelines; and setting boundaries with the intent of not needing to reassign any given child within a five year period.

The committee served "to create still one more body of well-informed citizens... to give us (the board) the benefit of more informed thoughts," Widiss said.

The DPI has given the district until March to submit a plan for resolving Coralville Central's minority dilemma, board member Craig Gjerde said. If the district does not come up with a viable solution to the problem, the DPI may file a lawsuit.

THE GUIDELINES include: maximizing the number of students who can walk to school;

Snow

UI ASSOCIATE Vice President for Personnel Mary Jo Small said she has received complaints from understaffed offices on bad weather days in past years, but this was not the case Monday.

While most UI offices seemed to have enough staff to operate efficiently, an employee in one office was concerned about a lack of students.

Jane Omann, UI coordinator of registrations and enrollments, said very few students registered for classes Monday, which will probably cause problems later.

The office allowed any student who was scheduled to register this week to enroll Monday to try to control the number of students who will need to do so later, but Omann said there was "not anywhere near" the normal number of students being registered.



A day off from school gave, from front to rear, Stephen Coop, Melissa McCoy and Anrea Harding a chance to go sledding in Happy Hollow Park Monday.

SHE SAID the lack of students who registered Monday will mean added delays down the road.

Evidently the UI had no trouble getting the word out to students that classes had been cancelled Monday. Several academic department secretaries confirmed that no students had shown up wanting to know why their classes were not meeting as scheduled.

Several students said they used the extra day of break to study and relax, but would have preferred being in class.

Pam Ellinghausen, a UI senior, said she went bowling Sunday night when she heard classes had been cancelled and helped a friend do some research in the library Monday.

"I was at a loss for something to do," Ellinghausen said.

Philippines

despite his reinstatement of Ver.

"How the reinstatement of General Ver squares with President Marcos' professed desire to initiate such reforms in the Philippine military is a question only he can answer," Redman said.

Redman said the administration had not yet fully studied the verdict.

But he noted that an independent commission named by Marcos had in October 1984 "refuted the government contention that a lone Communist gunman killed Senator Aquino" and determined the assassination "to be the work of Philippine military personnel, who were charged with the crime and the cover-up."

REDMAN CALLED IT "very difficult to reconcile the exemplary, thorough work" of the commission "with the outcome of this trial."

The commission concluded Aquino was shot as he stepped off a plane Aug. 21, 1983, by one of his military escorts in a military conspiracy and that Rolando Galman was set up to take the blame. Aquino's return from exile to the United States posed a serious challenge to Marcos, who now faces the voters in a national election Feb. 7.



Gen. Fabian Ver, right, talks to Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas during announcement of a trial verdict in the Benigno Aquino murder trial.

Fraud

said in Washington that Beggs "should step aside" in the same way that former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan did after his indictment. Donovan's case is still in the courts.

GRASSLEY SAID he was "pleased" with the indictments but added, "I expected big things like this to happen months ago."

He said the Justice Department is "feeling the heat" and finally going after the large defense contractors. He said Monday's action might be a forerunner of more such indictments.

Beggs, who took over as head of the

U.S. space agency in July 1981, said he had not seen the charges but based on what his attorneys had told him, "I can state that I am innocent of any criminal wrongdoings and I intend to vigorously defend the case... I am confident that after all the evidence is aired, I will be exonerated."

In Washington, neither Pentagon nor White House officials had any immediate comment on the case.

DURING A Los Angeles news conference, U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said the indictment was part of the federal government's "continuing crackdown on defense contrac-

tors who through fraud are pillaging the United States treasury."

He said General Dynamics, "rather than absorb these losses" in the DIVAD project, "illegally shifted \$7.5 million to overhead accounts reimbursed by the government."

General Dynamics and Ford Aerospace Corp. competed for the final contract for the Division Air Defense weapon system and Ford Aerospace won. But the later versions of the weapon, known as the Sgt. York, did not work and in August, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger canceled the order — the first such cancellation in years.

University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1986 COURSE CHANGES				THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847			
Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. Lists of new courses and lists of closed courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The closed list will be in numerical order and will indicate department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.							
Code 1 - the course or section is full Code 2 - the course or section has been cancelled Code 3 - the course or section is not available for Early Registration Code 4 - the course or section status is pending (undetermined)							
These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.							
CLOSED							
DPT	CAS	SC	CD	DPT	CAS	SC	CD
01A	003	003-3	04L 153 002-2	93-1	016	004	003-1
01A	004	001-3	06L 165 001-1	94-1			
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			3-1	101-1			
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			7-1	104-3			
			12-1	105-2			
01D	133	000-1	06M 134 001-1	107-1			
			6-1	108-3			
			11-1	110-1			
01E	195	000-1	06M 135 001-1	111-1			
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Shultz says 'no' to Cuban OAS membership

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz Monday accused Nicaragua of undermining peace efforts of the Contadora Group and said Cuba should not be allowed to rejoin the Organization of American States.

In a speech on the opening day of the 10-day OAS meeting, Shultz also urged Latin American nations to embrace Treasury Secretary James Baker's proposed plan to cure their economic ills.

In a 15-minute news conference before delivering an 18-page speech, Shultz said he saw no reason to allow Cuba to rejoin the OAS as Colombia has proposed. The OAS expelled Cuba in 1962.

Shultz added that Nicaragua

was "undermining the efforts" of the Contadora Group, composed of Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela, which is seeking a peaceful resolution of Central American conflicts.

A highly placed source in the Nicaraguan delegation said that during a three-hour meeting with 25 foreign ministers, Shultz got into heated exchanges with Alejandro Bendana, the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry secretary general.

BENDANA ATTACKED foreign intervention in his country, indirectly referring to the United States' funding of the counter-revolutionary forces known as Contras. Shultz countered that Nicaragua was also supporting outside guerrilla movements,

including Colombia's M-19 leftist rebel group that recently staged a bloody siege of Bogota's Justice Palace, the Nicaraguan source said.

During the news conference, Shultz did not refer to Nicaragua directly but said it is "a very serious matter... that a terrorist group like the M-19 is given any support by (an OAS) member country."

Bendana later denied that Nicaragua supported the M-19 and said the United States was making "unfounded accusations" to "justify its policy of aggression."

Regarding his argument with Shultz during the closed-door meeting, Bendana told reporters he said "all states... should respect the principle of non-

intervention. I didn't mention any country, but Mr. Shultz got offended and made a series of untrue accusations against my government."

IN HIS SPEECH before 31 OAS member nations, Shultz supported reforms to "strengthen" the OAS.

He noted the "democratic surge" in Latin America, saying "liberty is on the march in the Americas."

Mostly he addressed "economic problems," noting the foreign debt of developing nations jumped to \$830 billion at the end of 1984 from \$330 billion at the end of 1977.

"No one can doubt, or ignore, this burden on your economies and your people," Shultz said,

adding he opposes protectionism harmful to Latin American exports.

Promoting the plan presented by Baker in Seoul in October, Shultz urged debtor nations to foster "domestic saving" and domestic and foreign investment through "non-inflationary economic policies, prices and interest rates determined by the market and realistic exchange rates."

THE BAKER PLAN proposes \$201 billion in commercial bank loans during three years. Shultz said if debtor countries and banks did "their part" and there still was a "clear need" for money, the United States would "address the issue of capital increases."

OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares said in a radio interview that one main goal of the OAS meeting is to implement reforms "to make the organization a more effective instrument to assure peace and tranquility in the hemisphere."

The OAS will consider streamlining bureaucratic procedures that now delay calling an OAS general assembly on critical matters. One proposed reform would let the secretary general call an immediate meeting to study any issue affecting the peace of the region.

The organization also will consider a proposal by Colombia allowing Cuba to rejoin the OAS and giving membership to Canada and Belize.

Israel to allow U.S. to question Eitan, others in Pollard spy case

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel will allow Justice Department officials to question Israeli counter-terrorism chief Rafael Eitan and others suspected in the Jonathan Pollard spy case, a U.S. official said Monday.

At the same time, Prime Minister Shimon Peres rejected suggestions that Israeli agents routinely spy on the United States and said the Pollard scandal was "the case of a lone spy, which contradicts our principles."

"It is not a Jewish or a national affair but a limited issue," Peres said.

A U.S. official in Jerusalem, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said the Israeli government told the United States it will allow Justice Department officials to interview Israeli suspects in the spy scandal.

"WE HAVE BEEN told we would be permitted to interview any Israeli which might have been involved, without limiting it to specific people," the U.S. official said.

"We're not going on a witch-hunt. We simply want all the information necessary to proceed with the investigation into the Pollard case," the official said.

He said the questioning of the Israeli officials could take place in

either Israel or the United States.

"Israel will enable the United States to carry out its own justice and will not hamper the U.S. investigation," Israel Radio quoted Peres as saying.

Peres told American Jewish leaders that Israel and the United States had "cleared up many misunderstandings during the past 24 hours."

SECRETARY OF STATE George Shultz phoned Peres Sunday for a lengthy conversation on the spy scandal, an aide to the prime minister said.

The two men agreed on moves to resolve the U.S.-Israeli crisis, the radio said, and they spoke again by phone on Monday.

An Israeli apology on Sunday, pledging to bring to account those responsible for the scandal and dismantle the agency responsible for the spying, apparently helped defuse the crisis.

"It is important to maintain relations with the United States, which recently have reached a peak, for the sake of both nations, and for the sake of the free world," Peres said. "I think if you make a mistake, it is best to admit it and to apologize."

The Israeli Cabinet last Thursday approved a decision to allow "authorized American representatives" to question Eitan and two

science attaches, Yosef Yagur from the Israeli Embassy in Washington and Ilan Ravid from the consulate in New York, the radio said.

FOREIGN MINISTRY officials said Yagur and Ravid returned to Israel shortly after Pollard — a civilian U.S. Navy intelligence specialist — was arrested Nov. 21 outside the Israeli Embassy in Washington on charges of spying for Israel.

The officials declined to say whether the two diplomats were recalled in connection with the spy scandal.

On Sunday, an Israeli government spokesman claimed Eitan, for security reasons, may have been unaware of the details of the spy case, but Monday Israel Radio said Eitan would be fired from his job because of the scandal.

Officials said Eitan is head of "Lekem" — a Hebrew acronym for the Bureau of Scientific Relations — which is a secret counter-terrorism unit attached to the Defense Ministry.

Eitan, 57, served from 1978 to 1984 as counter-terrorism adviser to former Prime Ministers Menahem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir, and is a former chief of operations for the Mossad, Israel's external secret service.

A leg up on the law

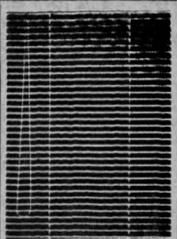
Richard Batiste dangled for two days in a ceiling grating after getting stuck trying to break into a bank in downtown San Diego. He was extracted from the ceiling by police Sunday. A cleanup crew found Batiste, 35, trapped in the narrow opening Sunday afternoon and it took police and firefighters 45 minutes to free him. "I couldn't believe what I was seeing," said Joe Atalig, foreman of the cleaning crew. "At first I thought someone was doing repair work, but then I realized the guy was stuck."

Atalig said the trapped man shouted: "Call the cops. Call the fire department. Just get me out of here." Batiste apparently was lowering himself through a rooftop duct at the Sumitomo Bank Friday when his rope broke and he crashed through a foot-square grating in the ceiling, police said.



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Arts/entertainment

'Santa Claus' gets no applause

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

T WAS THE month before Christmas and all through the land
All the movies that were playing were really quite bland.

There were *Bad Medicine* and the silly *Once Bitten*.
Bad reviews of which, I have already written.

The Campus 2 had one about a Spider Woman's kiss

And an encore of Kid Karate, I surely could miss.

And Stallone had put out *Rocky* number four.

Full of schmaltz and violence and ego galore.

The choices were few, hey, I'm just stating the facts.

I decided to stay at home with my cable's Cinemax.

When out from the coast there arose such a commotion

A lot of cheap commercialization made up of hype and promotion.

It seems that the Salkind team of Ilya and Alexander

Decided to do up Christmas, but do it up grander.

The guys who gave us Superman and the four Musketeer

Have now conjured up Santa, his missus, elves and reindeer.

And they claim with great pride (and I'm sure they ain't lyin')

That it cost 50 million bucks to get them reindeer a-flyin'.

Of course, it weren't easy to revive this tired old story.

It's oft-told details being oh so hoary.

But it seems old Mr. Claus was a generous old coot

Who'd brave the fiercest of storms to get the children their loot.

But one yuletide snowstorm turned into a blizzard

That left Claus and the Missus froze to the gizzard.

But when they awoke, they were pleasantly out of their hole

And had arrived, as if by magic, at the North Pole.

They were surrounded by elves who quite politely demanded

That he become Santa, so the title he was handed.

Burgess Meredith put in a cameo as, I think, Father Time.

(I could say more about his performance, but I can't think of a rhyme.)

Suffice it to say that through some magical voo-doo

He gave the gift of flight to the deer and You-know-who, too.

You know the rest, cause you've heard it plentieth

So let's skip ahead to the century twentieth.

Little Dudley Moore, playing an elf name of Patch,

Didn't like the way Santa made his toys strictly from scratch.

So it was his plan to enforce the introduction

Of the ways of technology and modern mass production.

The toys that he made were simply junk and so rejected.



David Huddleston, as Santa, comforts a child (Christian Fitzpatrick) and tries to assure him about the future of Christmas.

Films

Santa Claus: The Movie

Directed by Jeannot Szwarc. Written by David and Leslie Newman. Produced by Ilya Salkind and Pierre Spengler. Rated PG.

Santa Claus David Huddleston
Patch the Elf Dudley Moore
B.Z. John Lithgow
The Ancient Elf Burgess Meredith

Showing at the Campus 1

So Patch left the Pole feeling lost and dejected.

With his elfin magic he would have been a natural at Keebler.

But instead he found employment that is really much feebler.

He fell into cahoots with a rascal villain named B. Z.,

Who peddles his unsafe toys on worldwide TV.

The candy, it seems, would make kiddies fly when it's cold,

But if it got too hot, the tykes would explode.

It doesn't take a genius to guess what happened then.

Santa comes to the rescue in time for "The End."

All of this is done in an old movie style.

But even for a 2-year-old, it will seem too juvenile.

The film jumps from moments sentimental to moments satirical.

That it makes sense at all is clearly a miracle.

But rotund David Huddleston plays Santa, as if born to the part;

And he plays it with love and plays it with heart.

As Patch, Mr. Moore, I've come to the conclusion.

Does okay by the role 'cause he suffers a severe elf delusion.

B. Z., the rogue toymaker, is played by Mr. John Lithgow,

Who, with his hambone performance, steals the whole show.

Though the actors try hard and put in good work,

The effort's in vain under director Jeannot Szwarc.

His direction has never been good, but here it's the neediest;

He even makes flying seem incredibly tedious.

But the failing that's worse, and really quite tragic,

Is that he fails to give the film any cinema magic.

But as a critic, I'll give you one message to keep:

Santa Claus: The Movie will put you to sleep.

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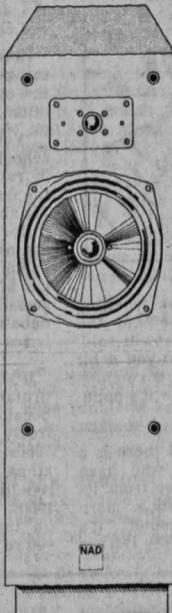
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Arts/entertainment

Mitchell manages depth on simpler LP

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Dog Eat Dog. Joni Mitchell. Geffen Records.

IT IS all too common to hear pop artists rambling at great length about how, after years of pursuing original musical ideas, the time has come to "seek new directions." This usually translates into "become more popular," for such eloquent defenses are most likely attempts to justify a change from music made for its own sake to music made for commercial consumption. After all, there's more money in the latter.

These ramblings are also meant to diffuse the potential disenchantment of fans who may see such moves as "selling out." This objective almost never materializes; few people who appreciated Fleetwood Mac when they were one of the prime exponents of British blues would even acknowledge their existence now.

THERE ARE, however, a handful of popular artists who have built their reputations and followings on their eccentricities; David Bowie and Talking Heads are two better known examples. But, for all their



Joni Mitchell

Record

merits, these artists have undergone their deliberate, calculated career shifts with, more often than not, a fair amount of publicity. One

who has undergone several artistic transformations with surprisingly little cost to her following and without much fanfare has been singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell.

Like many in the pop genre, Mitchell had no formal training as a musician; her singing has thus been especially prone to physiological changes that trained singers seldom have difficulty with. She has, however, wisely used the changes in her voice's tone and character to shape the form of her music. One need only listen to the original version of "Woodstock" and its rearrangement on *Shadow and Light* to see this.

Mitchell has also fared well as an artist over the years because of the depth of her musicianship. *Dog Eat Dog* presents this quality in very fundamental terms. Even at its most ordinary ("Good Friends," "Impossible Dreamer"), the album still shows what groups like the Eagles, recent Fleetwood Mac or Toto would sound like if they knew anything about altered rhythms, modulation or sectional development, not to mention heart and soul.

ALTHOUGH MITCHELL works

here with decidedly simpler song forms than in her other recent efforts, she still manages to endow her material with enough new twists to give it musical substance. In "The Three Great Stimulants," a lush mid-tempo ballad, Mitchell delivers her phrases with great emphasis, every expression given its proper weight in relation to the arrangement. This helps give particular impact to the lyrics, which deal with the forces that "slam free choice behind us" behind the facade created by "artifice, brutality, and innocence."

"Fiction" utilizes some ear-catching studio tricks, no doubt due to the presence of electronic whiz Thomas Dolby as one of the album's producers. A commentary on the drawbacks of false choices in a consumer-oriented society, the song centers around a bass line that doubles the rhythm and synthesized treatments of everything except Mitchell's lead vocal.

"TAX FREE" points its fickle finger at the efforts of religious extremists to censor rock music, while throwing a little ironic twist into the proceedings ("God's hired hands and the devil's bands/Packing the same grandstands").

The first part of the song's construction consists of a vocal/synthesizer unison that works slowly and steadily, building on the feeling of danger lurking in the air. The song then blazes with the thrashing of an electric guitar into a screaming denunciation of repression of values. A mock preacher peppers the song with various cries to stop the evil that corrupts our society, assuring the audience in the end he is really preaching love.

In general, Mitchell's lyrics here are direct in their meanings. While this takes a little off of the poetic grace that has been one of her trademarks, she does not severely compromise her artistry by trying to reach more people.

The same could be said of the album's musical content. There is little doubt that several of the songs here have commercial appeal (look for "Lucky Girl," "Shiny Toys" and/or "Good Friends," a duet with Michael McDonald, to do some moderate radio action), but none have the redundancy or two-chord structures of a true commercial sell-out.

While not an especially noteworthy effort, *Dog Eat Dog* does manage to add a new angle to Mitchell's already multi-faceted career.

Class explores evolution of rock 'n' roll

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

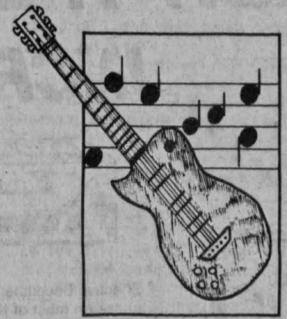
LISTENING to rock music is a form of rebellion for some UI students because the music is a rejection of adult, middle-class America and its values, said Steve Horowitz, who teaches a rock 'n' roll class at the UI.

"The adult world is fucked," Horowitz said of the philosophy he feels ignited rock music. "Who wants to grow up, get good grades and then get the day shift at Du Pont? You're better off just dropping out and having some fun."

Horowitz, 31, has taught Rock 'n' Roll in America, a course offered through the UI American Studies department since 1981.

The course analyzes rock music from 1955 to 1985, Horowitz explained, with discussions on the music business and the many phases of rock. The 55 students presently in the course learn through lectures and by listening to albums in class, he said.

Horowitz said true rock 'n' roll is always condemned as radical.



"Rock 'n' roll is always rebelling against popular music and the values it espouses," Horowitz said. "It should always make you a bit uncomfortable; if you're comfortable listening to it, then it's popular music."

BUT HOROWITZ said there is a place for performers who have moved rock music away from its initial direction toward a more popular, commercial sound. "It's hard to say whether Corey Hart is

any worse than Bobby Sherman, but Bobby Sherman didn't kill rock 'n' roll and neither will Corey Hart. Besides, if you're 13, Corey Hart is radical."

Horowitz said he wants students to appreciate rock music beyond the overproduced technopop they often hear on Top 40 radio.

"You don't have to go to guitar school for 15 years to play in a rock 'n' roll band. It's not who can play the fastest, the cleanest or the best. It's about rebellion," he said.

Horowitz said he is totally against putting labels on albums containing music some feel is vulgar or satanic. He called the congressional hearing held this fall to debate the alleged dangers of rock lyrics "a big witch hunt."

HOROWITZ SAID there is more profanity in rock music today because sex is dealt with more freely today than in the 1950s and 1960s. "The newspapers and magazines are more deviant, more rebellious than they were in the 1950s. There are more tits and ass (in the media) than in 1955, so you're going to hear more about it

in your music."

Horowitz said labeling albums could, in fact, influence artists to include dirty words in their songs to avoid the stigma of being G-rated. "Who would want to be the G-rated rock 'n' roller?" Horowitz asked.

But even though Horowitz is against labeling albums, he doesn't deny rock music has radically changed American society. "It has transformed everything from fashion to the way we think socially, politically — the way in which we view our lives, (Kids) shape their opinions not from what they read in the newspaper but from what people sing about."

HOROWITZ SAID his class consists of students with diverse musical tastes and opinions, students who take their favorites rockers seriously.

"Some Dead-heads, some Zappa-heads, some Beatle-heads — there are people who know more about their individual subjects than I do. If I make a mistake the hands go up," Horowitz said.

But no matter what their tastes, Horowitz wants all his students to

be aware of the radical elements of rock music and how they have changed over time.

"In 1965 it was considered rebellious to like the Beatles; you were supposed to like the Four Seasons and Frankie Avalon. In 1985, it's people like the Replacements, the Long Ryders and Tex and the Horseheads," Horowitz said.

HOROWITZ SAID many of today's youth favor this new rock 'n' roll, often released on independent record labels, because it makes them feel part of a youthful subculture.

"There is a whole subculture who sees this music as a part of their lives," Horowitz said. "They can discuss things in a language that only they can understand."

But Horowitz said rock 'n' roll will never die, and that today's youth can still find it exciting when they are graying adults.

"Rock is getting older, but the same rebellious spirit is there," Horowitz said. "It rests on sexuality, wanting to party, protesting against what people are doing to our world."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Out of the Past (1947) and Murder, My Sweet (1944). A film noir double feature: In the former, Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming play the sides of a dark romantic triangle in this classic film that was later rewritten as the basis for the recent hit *Against All Odds*. In the later, Dick Powell plays what some consider to be the definitive Phillip Marlowe who becomes ensnared in a nether world of drugs and murder. Claire Trevor plays the Black Widow. At 6 p.m.

My Man Godfrey (1936). Often called the screwball comedy with a social conscience, this film offers a novel solution for depression era unemployment, hire the unemployed to work as waiters at posh night clubs for the very rich. No, Ronald Reagan isn't the star, William Powell and Carole Lombard are. And Micsha Auer steals the film with his impression of an ape. At 9:30 p.m.

Foolish Wives (1922). Another would-be silent epic by the grandiose Erich Von Stroheim, this one has been restored to its original length and is accompanied by a musical score. At 7 p.m.

French Can Can (1955). A classic work by the inimitable Jean Renoir made in the style of his greatest masterpiece, *Rules of the Game*. In French. At 9 p.m.



Barry Manilow

Television

On the networks: Barry Manilow, who gets rich but no respect as a musician, tries his hand as an actor in "Copacabana" (CBS at 8 p.m.), a lavish rendering of his Grammy-

winning hit song. Manilow plays Tony, with Annette O'Toole as Lola and Joseph Bologna as Rico. This is supposedly the first original full-length musical that television has attempted in over 30 years. Meanwhile, on "Who's the Boss?" (ABC at 7 p.m.), Tony's ne'er-do-well father-in-law, played by James Coco breaks out of prison to pay a visit.

On cable: Christmas is definitely on the way when they break out prints of *Miracle on 34th Street* (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.) for its traditional annual showing. Natalie Wood is adorable as the tiny tyke who comes to believe in Santa Claus, played by Oscar-winner Edmund Gwenn. Goldie Hawn is always in season, even when playing a dumb blonde in a lame political satire like *Protocol* (Cinemax-13 at 11 a.m., 9 p.m. & 2:45 a.m.).

Music

The Iowa City Choralaires will present a free winter concert featuring Bach's Cantata 142. For *Us A Child is Born*, at 8 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church at 405 Myrtle. Music by Brahms and Copland, as well as traditional carols, will also be performed.

Art

Photographer Vicki Hudachek will be displaying her works at Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

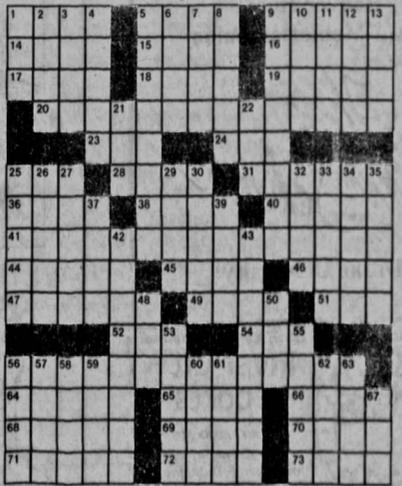
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

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- 44 Gladden
- 45 This, in Barcelona
- 46 Prop for "Citizen Kane"
- 47 Satisfies a debt
- 49 Hit musical of the 60's
- 51 Fourth-yr. students
- 52 Negative prefix
- 54 Educ. group
- 56 Hit song of 1943
- 64 "The — of Music"
- 65 Sol's predecessor
- 66 Perry the singer
- 68 Drift
- 69 Croat, e.g.
- 70 Related
- 71 Grier of gridiron fame

DOWN

- 1 A science: Abbr.
- 2 Island off China
- 3 Treaty gp.
- 4 Result
- 5 Hit song of 1953
- 6 Men
- 7 Brainstorm for Pierre
- 8 Boris Becker boomer
- 9 Carmichael classic since 1929
- 10 Carefree activity
- 11 Closing word
- 12 Josef Broz
- 13 Large amount
- 21 Honorary law deg.
- 22 Quartet in "No, No, Nanette"
- 25 Allude
- 26 School for Simone
- 27 — iron
- 29 — au lait
- 30 Lower East Side delicacy
- 32 Wilson, Johnson, Carter et al.
- 33 Rear appendages
- 34 Subject of a 1941 hit song —
- 35 Orchestra section
- 37 Miss Kett
- 39 Sp. miss
- 42 Opening words of a 1941 hit song
- 43 Cole Porter hit song of 1948
- 48 Little — Echo of songdom
- 50 Aunt or nephew: Abbr.
- 53 Store away secretly
- 55 Organization of Cahn, Styne et al.
- 56 Chess champ
- 57 Department of Honduras
- 58 Choices for Cassatt
- 59 Nine: Comb. form
- 60 A membrane
- 61 Of an age
- 62 Pepe le — of fiction
- 63 Give off
- 67 Switch positions



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADAR BRITAN BAILL
LACIO SABLE APITA
APPROPRIATE SPART
ESSER DDE HILIS
APPEARANCE
GSA EARNEST SINS
APPELLATE DEICANT
TOPS HUCLE
HOOSIER MADIGNE
ELM STRATHE IER
APPARATUS
HOLLY BURN GORGE
AMIA APPELLANTS
SCOT IBERE PLAT
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Englert I
ROCKY IV
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30

Englert II
THE BOSTONIANS
6:30
BAD MEDICINE
9:00

Cinema I
BETTER OFF DEAD
7:15, 9:30

Cinema II
JAGGED EDGE
Weekdays 7:00, 9:15

Campus I
SANTA CLAUS, THE MOVIE (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Campus II
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN (R)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Campus III
GHOST BUSTERS (PG)
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

Sportsbriefs

Ski Club meeting scheduled for tonight

The UI Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge room of the IMU.

There will be the opportunity to sign up for the Wisconsin Mountain trip plus there are still six openings for the Wyoming Jackson Hole ski trip.

A slide show will be presented and a party will follow the meeting.

The UI Badminton club meets every Tuesday and Friday night from 7-10 p.m. at the courts in the Field House.

The club is open to university students and faculty as well as to the public. There is a \$5 membership fee for the entire school year.

Any questions concerning the club can be answered by club president Duane Miller at 354-1170.

Pre-Holiday basketball schedule changed

The Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament schedule has been moved back one day because of the inclement weather, Rec Services reported Monday.

This change will affect the games scheduled for Monday and run until the end of the tournament. For more information, call Rec Services at 353-3494.

Parrish named Kansas State coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State named Stan Parrish its new football coach Monday and signed him to a four-year contract.

Athletic Director Larry Travis, speaking at a morning news conference, called him "one of the brightest young coaches in America."

Parrish, 39, begins his job immediately and will be paid \$65,000 a year. He said he would rely on a passing offense to turn around the Wildcat program.

Named last year as the West Virginia Collegiate Coach of the Year, Parrish is credited with turning around a 20-year losing history at Marshall University, a Division I-AA school where he became head coach in 1984.

In his new job, the Parma, Ohio, native will head the worst football program among Division I-A schools in the past 25 years.

He replaces Jim Dickey, who resigned under pressure two games into his eighth season at Kansas State. The Wildcats were 1-10 this season under interim head coach Lee Moon, tying for last place in the Big Eight Conference.

Noll responds to kicker's criticism

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Responding to criticism by kicker Gary Anderson that the Pittsburgh Steelers' specialty teams are ill-prepared, Coach Chuck Noll said Monday that the coverage players don't need more practice — just more effort.

"The secret to kickoff coverage is to get down there and make the tackle," Noll said.

"If he (Anderson) wants to improve it, he can make the tackle," Noll added.

The Steelers' poor coverage of kickoff returns — their average allowance of 26.7 yards per kick is among the worst in the NFL — contributed heavily to their back-to-back losses to the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos the past two weekends.

Ken Jenkins opened the Redskins' 30-23 victory at Three Rivers Stadium Nov. 24 with a 95-yard kickoff return that set up a touchdown three plays later.

Sunday, after the Steelers rallied for two touchdowns to go ahead 23-17 with 5:02 to play, a 39-yard kickoff return sparked the Broncos' to mount their own two-touchdown rally, and they won, 31-23.

After the game, Anderson blasted the coverage units, and said the large number of injuries and short practice time most often cited by the coaches are just lame excuses for poor preparation.

Rice paces Michigan to victory, 87-52

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Glen Rice, one of the nation's top freshmen, scored 10 points during a 27-10 first-half surge Monday night that carried No. 2 Michigan to an 87-52 decision over Tennessee.

The Wolverines, 4-0, were sluggish with a 12-6 lead when the highly recruited Rice and Garde Thompson were inserted. The quick-shooting 6-foot-7 freshman got two baskets off rebounds and converted a high feed from Antoine Joubert to get Michigan rolling to a 43-20 halftime lead.

The 27-10 spurt carried Michigan's lead from 12-6 to 39-16 shortly before the end of the half.

Center Roy Tarpley fouled out for Michigan with 13:33 left but the Wolverines were up 53-27. He ended with 13 points while Rice finished with 14.

Sports

Bulldogs, Hawks to battle for Iowa bragging rights

Although Tuesday's basketball game between Iowa and Drake won't count for conference play, the teams will be battling for bragging rights in the state.

Iowa will lay its 4-0 record on the line when it takes on Drake at 7:35 p.m. in Des Moines, and Iowa Coach George Raveling admitted Drake will be the young Hawkeyes' toughest challenge so far.

"They'll be our biggest test. From what I understand, they have a real fine ball team," Raveling said.

The Bulldogs are 1-0 on the season, coming off a 71-53 win over Wisconsin-Platteville Nov. 23. But Drake Coach Gary Garner said his team played uninspired basketball against Wisconsin-Platteville and will have to come up with a better defensive effort against Iowa.

"THEY HAVE a lot of fine athletes and we'll have to play them awfully tough to hold them down," Garner said.

Raveling said despite the fact his Hawkeyes are heavily favored, the Bulldogs will be emotionally ready for the contest.

"Playing there will be tough. We'll be emotional because it's an in-state game, and that adds to its importance," Raveling said.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 92-62 romp over Abilene Christian Saturday, but Raveling said his team has a lot of work to do before they'll be ready for Big Ten play.

Raveling has relied heavily on frequent substitution and the Iowa mentor is still experimenting.

"We're still in search of a starting line-up. In four or five games, things will start to take shape. And by the time we get to Big Ten play, we won't be able to substitute for the sake of substituting," Raveling said.

"WE PLAYED good (against Abilene Christian) but it wasn't our best game. We've played better," Raveling said. "Center Brad Lohaus has to start playing like a 7-footer."

Freshman guard Roy Marble has been a pleasant surprise to Raveling in the past two games.

Marble, a highly recruited prep star from Michigan, led the scoring with 28 points against ACU.

"If he's going to get me 28 (against Drake), great. If not, maybe I'll stay home and watch Cosby," Raveling said.

Garner lost his top scorer from last year, Daryl Lloyd, to graduation, but he will have

Basketball

This story was compiled from reports from Staff Writer Steve Sands and United Press International

three returning starters on hand against the Hawks.

Seniors Melvin Mathis and Demetrius Henderson, and sophomore Glenn Martin will provide the leadership for a Bulldog squad that finished 12-15 last year and 4-12 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

MATHIS, THE 6-7 forward, finished second in team scoring with 16.5 points and 8.1 rebounds per game last year. He earned first-team all-conference honors and starts the season ranked sixth on the all-time Drake scoring list.

Marble will go up against Mathis, who will be playing his first game of the season. Mathis has been recuperating from a knee injury he suffered during Drake's annual Blue-White scrimmage Nov. 13.

Garner said Mathis has practiced all week and appears ready for Iowa.

Henderson, a 6-2 guard/forward, has started for two years, and averaged 12.7 points a game as a junior.

"WE ARE LOOKING for Melvin and Demetrius to provide the leadership we will need this season," Garner said about the two co-captains.

"They have been in our program for three years and know what to expect. We feel they will lead our younger players by example both on and off the playing floor."

Martin, a 6-0 guard, came on fast as a freshman, and started 25 of the Bulldog's 27 games. Garner labeled him the best freshman defensive player he has coached.

Drake has the advantage of playing both Iowa State and Iowa at home this season. The Cyclones follow the Hawkeyes into Veteran's Auditorium for a match-up Saturday.

Garner said he feels fortunate about meeting the intra-state rivals on the Bulldogs' turf.

"I don't know how we could have a much more attractive home schedule," he said.

Continued from page 12

Michigan

Wolverines. Michigan defeated Georgia Tech after a slow start in the first half, 49-44.

Michigan center Roy Tarpley will be the key to the Wolverines' success this season.

Tarpley is what Frieder calls a "success story". Michigan was one of the few schools to recruit Tarpley. Michigan's coaching staff saw him play and decided he had the potential to become a great player.

From the start, Frieder said, Tarpley was easy to work with because, "he didn't have the ego of a high recruit."

THE STAND-OUT center was Michigan's top scorer last year with 570 points and doubled as the Wolverines' top rebounder with 313.

Many Michigan players missed early season practices because of injuries, according to Frieder. Tarpley missed 17 of 18 early practices because of a knee surgery. Last year, members of the Wolverine squad missed six days cumulatively.

Tarpley is "approaching 100%" from arthroscopic surgery, Frieder said. The senior center banged his knee in practice.

After much swelling and bleeding, surgery was prescribed. Tarpley explained that he never had knee problems and doctors and coaches had to convince him to have the problem treated.

THE OTHER SERIOUS injury to the Wolverines is Thompson's hamstring, which has been bleeding internally.

Frieder said he never has redshirted an injured player or a non-playing player and doesn't plan to do it this season.

Most of the freshmen won't see much court time this season, according to the Michigan coach, except for forward Glen Rice who Frieder calls a "great shooter".

"He came on as a great shooter and can give immediate help," Frieder said.

There are five seniors returning to the Michigan squad. Forwards Richard Rellford, Robert Henderson and Butch Wade, a co-captain with Tarpley and guard Ron Gibas.

Also returning are juniors guard/forward Antoine Joubert and Thompson, and sophomores guard Gary Grant and forward Steve Stoyko.

Continued from page 12

Indiana

Invitational Tournament field before being stopped in the title game by UCLA.

Indiana finished with a 19-14 record overall.

"LAST YEAR we came into the Big Ten season with the wrong frame of mind," Alford said. "We listened to all the preseason rankings without really looking at what was ahead. This year we have the proper frame of mind and we are looking to win."

Alford predicted a new style of play this season from the usually deliberate Hoosiers, due to the loss of German born all-Big Ten center Uwe Blab, a 16-point scorer a year ago.

"We'll show you a little bit of a different look this year," Alford said. "I think you're going to see a more up-tempo offense by us this year because we have to compensate for our lack of height."

Accompanying Alford was fellow guard Stew Robinson, who said Knight "is putting a lot of pressure on us, I think, this year," to improve over last season.

ROBINSON SAID the absence of Blab in the middle would not only make for a faster offensive pace, but would open the floor for the Hoosier guards.

"We're going to be doing a lot of running and we'll have to get down the floor quick," Robinson said. "And without Uwe in the middle we'll be able to drive the lane."

The probable starting line-up given by Alford included no one over 6-foot-7, and

only one returning regular from a year ago is over 6-8.

Alford, a 6-2 junior, will start at guard alongside the 6-1 senior Robinson. Winston Morgan, a 6-4 senior swingman is expected to start and 6-7 junior Daryl Thomas will play underneath with 6-6 junior college transfer Andre Harris.

AS IN PAST seasons, however, Knight's starting lineup means little and is subject to change. Ten of the 11 players returning from last year's team started at least one game, and even if Knight settles on a first five this year he will likely use his deep bench extensively.

Delray Brooks, a 6-4 sophomore guard, who started 12 games as a freshman, could become a starter for Knight as the year progresses. Forward-center Todd Meier (6-8) and 6-6 forward Steve Eyl started eight and 14 games respectively last season and will give Indiana some height off the bench.

Knight, who also missed the press conference in 1984, was ill and could not make the trip to Chicago, according to Alford. "We were told to be at the airport at 11:15 today and that Coach Knight was sick," Alford said. "That's what I believe and that's what Stew and I are going by."

When Knight missed the preseason conference meeting in 1984 he later said he had been sent to southern Indiana on a seek and destroy mission involving a number of wild pheasants.

Alabama rejoined the ratings at No. 14 after a three-week absence. Following Auburn at 15th, Ohio State improved two spots to No. 16 while Florida State sank from 11th to No. 17.

No. 18 Fresno State, which made the ratings for the first time ever last week, climbed a notch.

Football

Continued from page 12

places. No. 8 Air Force dropped one rung while ninth-ranked Brigham Young inched a notch. Louisiana State climbed two spots to round out the top 10.

Texas A&M, which earned its first Cotton Bowl trip since 1968 with a victory Thursday over Texas, moved from No. 14 to 11th. No. 12 Arkansas advanced one place while 13th-ranked UCLA rose two positions.

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Christmas Trivia
1. Everyone knows White Christmas is the largest selling song of all time. What's the second largest?
2. What Christmas classic was written by a 21 year old in 1947?
3. What carol is about a generous duke who was murdered by his brother in 957?
4. What song does Scrooge hear that causes him to threaten a caroler with a ruler?
5. What song started out as a pamphlet in a Montgomery Ward's promotion in 1937?
6. What is the only carol about Christmas in the city?
7. What song became famous as the only carol Enrico Caruso every recorded?
8. What is the latest selling record of all time—6 million copies in 2 years (only in December remember)?
9. What is the only carol written by a convict?
10. An easy one. What Irving Berlin classic was originally written for the Broadway musical "As Thousands Chimed?"
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1. Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer 2. The Christmas Song 3. Good as New 4. The Christmas Carol 5. Rudolph 6. Winter Wonderland 7. Frosty the Snowman 8. The Christmas Carol 9. The Christmas Carol 10. The Christmas Carol

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Scoreboard

Major Fight Schedule

(c=denotes defending champion)
Dec. 3 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Tim Williams vs. Thomas "Mad Dog" Smith, 10, middleweight.
Dec. 3 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Tommy Cordova vs. Steve Cruz, 10, featherweight.
Dec. 6 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Milton McCrory vs. c-Donald Curry, 10, WBC-WBA title unification.
Dec. 7 at Washington — c-Boone Pultz vs. Stanley Ross, 12, USA cruiserweight title; Maurice Blocker vs. Ernie Olivo, 10, welterweights.
Dec. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Darryl Pince vs. Vernon "Yogi" Buchanan, 10, lightweight.
Dec. 10 at Inglewood, Calif. — Prince Mohammed vs. J.B. Williamson, 12, vacant WBC light heavyweight title; Willie Edwards vs. David Sears, NABF light heavyweight championship; Michael Nunn vs. Billy Robinson, middleweights.
Dec. 13 at New York — Leon Spinks vs. Kip Kane, 12, vacant Continental America heavyweight title.
Dec. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Sam David vs. Luigi Campaturo, 12, WBC Continental-America bantamweight title.
Dec. 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Robin Blake vs. Edwin Currel, 10, lightweight.
Jan. 3 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Greg Haugen vs. Charlie "White Lightning" Brown, 10, lightweight; Jimmy Jackson vs. Ernie Landeros, 10, junior lightweight.
Jan. 17 at Atlanta — c-Tony Tubbs vs. Tim Witherspoon, 15, WBA, heavyweight title; Greg Page vs. Buster Douglas, 10, heavyweight; Michael Tokes vs. Mike Perkins, 10, heavyweight.
Feb. 1 at Tokyo, Japan — c-Jiro Watnabe vs. Yun Kwan, 12, WBC junior bantamweight title.
March 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagler vs. John "The Beast" Mugabi, 12, world middleweight title; James Shuler vs. Thomas Hearns, 12, NABF middleweight title.

Football Odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:
NFL Favorites Pts.
Chicago Indianapolis 16
San Diego Pittsburgh 4
Washington Philadelphia E
New England Detroit 8
Kansas City Atlanta 3 1/2
Miami Green Bay 3 1/2
St. Louis New Orleans 3
New York Jets Buffalo 9
Dallas Cincinnati 3
Denver LA Raiders 2 1/2
New York Giants Houston 6 1/2
Seattle Cleveland 4 1/2
Minnesota Tampa Bay 6 1/2
Monday
San Francisco Los Angeles 10
COLLEGE
Wyoming Texas El Paso 8
Oklahoma SMU 14
Brigham Young Hawaii 17
LSU East Carolina 24

College Basketball Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 preseason college basketball ratings. First-place votes and last year's records in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)
1. North Carolina (26) (5-0) 491
2. Michigan (8) (3-0) 411
3. Duke (1) (5-0) 436
4. Georgia Tech (1-1) 354
5. Syracuse (3-0) 344
6. Kansas (2-1) 317
7. Georgetown (2-0) 258
8. Kentucky (3-0) 202
9. Nevada-Las Vegas (4-1) 180
10. Oklahoma (5-0) 177
11. Louisiana State (3-0) 156
12. Illinois (2-1) 144
13. Notre Dame (2-0) 117
14. St. John's (2-1) 85
15. Louisville (2-2) 88
16. Memphis State (2-0) 86
17. Alabama-Birmingham (2-1) 41
18. Auburn (1-1) 34
19. Iowa (4-0) 32
20. Indiana (1-0) 25

UPI College Football Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking:
1. Penn State (37) (11-0) 581 1
2. Oklahoma (2) (8-1) 517 2
3. Iowa (10-1) 493 3
4. Miami (Fla.) (10-1) 480 4
5. Michigan (9-1-1) 425 5
6. Nebraska (9-2) 318 6
7. Tennessee (7-1-2) 292 9
8. Air Force (11-1) 274 7
9. Brigham Young (10-2) 250 10
10. Louisiana State (8-1-1) 197 12
11. Texas A&M (8-2) 193 14
12. Arkansas (9-2) 126 13
13. UCLA (9-2-1) 118 15
14. Alabama (8-2-1) 96 2
15. Auburn (8-3) 82 8
16. Ohio State (8-3) 51 16
17. Florida State (8-3) 38 11
18. Fresno State (10-0-1) 29 19
19. Maryland (8-3) 21 2
20. Arizona (8-3) 20 2
Others receiving votes: Baylor, Bowling Green, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Oklahoma State, Texas and West Virginia.
—arrivals
Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation and forbidden to compete in a bowl are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams are Florida and Southern Methodist.

Sports

McEnroe survives 4th-round scare

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — John McEnroe staged a dramatic comeback Monday to subdue Henri Leconte, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 in the fourth round of the \$1.5 million Australian Open at Kooyong.

McEnroe fought back from a 2-1 deficit in sets, saved two set points in the third set, and was down 1-5 in the fourth-set tie-breaker before subduing the Frenchman in 3 hours, 30 minutes.

"I will always remember today's match when I look back on this crazy life of tennis," said McEnroe, who has beaten Leconte in all seven career meetings.

"AT 5-1 in the tiebreaker, I was thinking about getting our reservations, and wondered what time the QANTAS flight left tomorrow. I was even thinking of getting a wild-card entry to improve my grass court game

in the New South Wales championships at White City next week," he said.

"It was a wonderful match, it was one of those great matches. Leconte played great tennis. He's a wonderful competitor, and he's going to finish up in the top ten for sure."

Leconte was far from dejected. "I am very happy at the way I played. I tried very hard and I played great tennis for all the five sets, and that's important," the Frenchman said.

"I'm tired. John played brilliant tennis. He is a wonderful competitor, and that's why he is the best grass court player in the world."

"It was a great match. Of course I'm sorry I lost. I had my chances, didn't I?"

The epic match, delayed by nearly three-quarters of an hour by early-morning showers that soaked already

soggy courts, was played on an outside court by McEnroe's request. Nearly 3,000 spectators jammed the 1,500-seat facility.

McEnroe has failed to win a grand slam event this year. His last major title was in the 1984 U.S. Open singles. He will meet Yugoslav Slobodan Zivjovic in Wednesday's quarterfinals.

In other fourth-round matches, Zivjovic of Yugoslavia defeated Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla., defeated Jay Lapidus of Princeton, N.J., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

McEnroe and Leconte sparred for openings with cross-court drives, topspin lobs and a string of volleys as they sought out each others weaknesses.

McEnroe played with his left upper thigh bandaged, but appeared unhindered. The No. 2 seed lost service in the eighth and twelfth games of the

first set to be down 5-7.

Leconte had better control over his first service. The Frenchman moved into McEnroe's less lethal second delivery, hammering him with some crisp, deeply-hit volleys.

McEnroe was in trouble with his service in second set, and saved three break points to tie at 1-1, but Leconte broke him in the fourth game to lead 3-1 when he flicked a backhand cross-court that stranded McEnroe at the net.

At that stage, McEnroe hit only 44 percent of his first services, and Leconte, who served with deliberation, had 61 percent McEnroe was faulted three times by linesman Tom Johnston.

Leconte went to 4-1 on service, but McEnroe came up to 2-4, and broke Leconte in the seventh to make it 3-4 when Leconte double faulted twice.

Super Bowl adds fans' time out

NEW YORK (UPI) — TV screens will go black for one minute during the Super Bowl's pre-game show to allow football fans to make a run for the refrigerator or bathroom without missing any of the program, NBC Sports said Monday.

"With a college basketball game, a two-hour pregame show, a three and a half hour game telecast, and a half-hour postgame show, we just decided to say, give the fans one minute," said NBC spokesman Kevin Monaghan.

"Cynics would say we're doing this because we want everyone to watch the commercials, but that's not true," he said. "It's kind of a break for the fans. We don't take ourselves too seriously. We realize it's too much."

Although the blackout — perhaps the first intentional blackout in television history — will not reduce the number of commercials during the telecast Jan. 26, the giveaway could cost NBC Sports \$600,000.

A 30-SECOND pregame spot has been selling for \$300,000, Monaghan said. He said an unidentified sponsor wanted to buy the time designated for the blackout, but producers spurned the offer.

NBC planned the one-minute blackout for about 4 p.m. during the Super Bowl pregame show to allow fans to go for food or the bathroom without missing any of the two-hour program.

The screen will darken except for the NBC Sports logo and a synopated clock will tick off the seconds, with music in the background.

Nielsen figures show about 18 million homes tune into Super Bowl pregame shows, Monaghan says. But not to worry, "I think the plumbing in America can stand it (the blackout)."

Michael Weisman, executive producer of NBC Sports who came up with the idea, said, "I was going to use sound effects of toilets flushing and beer cans popping open, but I thought that would be a bit much."

He's now deciding between "dentist office music and classical music."

'Fame' balloting adds McCovey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie McCovey, who hit 521 home runs in a 22-year career with the Giants, Padres and Athletics, heads a list of 14 first-year candidates for the baseball Hall of Fame.

The ballot went out Monday to more than 400 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Results will be announced in January.

Besides McCovey, new candidates included Jack Billingham, Paul

Blair, Jose Cardenal, Dave Cash, Vic Davalillo, Bud Harrelson, John Hiller, Willie Horton, Darold Knowles, Tim McCarver, Minnie Minoso, J.R. Richard and Manny Sanguillen.

All have been retired from baseball for five years and were approved by the BBWAA Screening Committee. To gain election, a player must receive a pure 75 percent of the returned vote.

A TOTAL OF 41 players appear on the 1986 ballot. Besides the 14 new-

comers, 27 holdovers are eligible for consideration. Prominent among that list are Billy Williams, Jim Bunning and Catfish Hunter. All three received more than 200 votes last year but were shy of the 297 votes required.

Williams was runner-up to Lou Brock, Hoyt Wilhelm and Nellie Fox. The first two were elected but Fox fell short by two votes. His 16-year eligibility has expired. Williams drew 252 votes last year, Bunning 214 and Hunter 212.

Potvin to make NHL record book

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Denis Potvin soon will surpass Bobby Orr as the highest-scoring defenseman in NHL history.

Potvin is the first to say this is a statement of longevity rather than supremacy, and having the strong knees Orr didn't have certainly helped. But it is a source of pride for Potvin to have outlasted the man whose legend has both inspired and shadowed the New York Islanders captain's career.

In the final drive to break Orr's NHL career scoring records for defensemen, Potvin enters Tuesday night's home game against Quebec needing three points and eight goals to top Orr's 270 goals and 915 points.

Potvin, 32, admits to being excited as he draws close. Thirteen years after entering the NHL heralded and hounded by comparisons to Orr, Potvin admits no sense of vindication; only pride.

"I WAS TRYING to downplay it for myself and just go out and play the same game I always have," Potvin said. "But the last little while, I've been getting really excited; I'll say it — this is a thrill. My teammates are

kind of joking about it now. The guys want to be in on that big point. Guys are saying 'gimme the puck and I'll score,' or 'I'll get you the puck if you get me an assist on a record.'

"Certainly for the older guys who've helped me get to this point, they're part of this. Guys like Boss (Islanders sniper Mike Bossy) — Boss is saying, 'Get me the puck, over the years I've helped a lot to get you there' — and that's true — he has!

"I think it's the whole aura of Orr, that these are his records, the importance is really starting to soak into my mind and I'm totally excited.

"I don't really relate it to the early stages of my career. I think I was using the Orr comparisons more for motivation — if I could just follow in his footsteps a little bit. I more or less thought of my points year by year and never saw the big scope until last year before the playoffs when I ended the season with 900 points."

ONLY 15 POINTS and 12 goals from Orr's marks at the beginning of the season, the 6-foot, 205-pound Potvin has stayed calm on the ice. But away from the game, his antici-

pation has heightened.

"I have trouble keeping it out of my mind although I'd like to," Potvin said. "The beauty of the records is that they're not far away and I know I can reach for them. I'm going out there and, thank goodness, one thing I've learned over the years is discipline. I get to play the power play and I get plenty of opportunities to score and the points will come. I'm not going out there knowing I need 80 points and feeling pressure every game all season."

When coming out of juniors, Potvin was eager to prove he could be the next Orr. Potvin didn't fail — he was the Calder Trophy winner as the NHL Rookie of the Year in 1974 and later won three Norris Trophies as the league's top defenseman — but he was different.

"THERE WAS A tremendous amount of pressure, but I think a lot of it came from myself," Potvin said. "I wanted to establish myself. I was with a team that hadn't had much success and I wanted to be successful and be on a successful team. The pressure that was there was kind of the way I wanted to operate."

Basketball

final of the NIT, fell two places to No. 6 and Georgetown, which opened its season minus Patrick Ewing with a pair of impressive victories in Hawaii, advanced one spot to No. 7. Kentucky also basked in the climate of Hawaii, moving up four places to No. 8 after winning its first three contests, including a pair in the Aloha State.

Nevada-Las Vegas, despite its loss to North Carolina, vaulted nine places to No. 9 and Oklahoma, not even ranked in the preseason, surprised by advancing to No. 10 after an impressive victory over Illinois.

HEADING THE second 10 was Louisiana State, which dropped two places from No. 9 in the preseason despite winning all three of its games. Illinois fell five spots to No. 12 and Notre Dame held onto the No. 13 position.

St. John's, runnerup in the NIT,

was in the No. 14 spot followed, in order, by No. 15 Louisville, No. 16 Memphis State, No. 17 Alabama-Birmingham, No. 18 Auburn, No. 19 Iowa and No. 20 Indiana.

Indiana and Memphis State were not ranked in the preseason top 20. Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI Coaches Board. Each week they vote on the top 15 teams and points are awarded on a 15, 14, 13, etc. basis for votes from first through 15th.

The UPI College Basketball Board: EAST — Jim Boeheim, Syracuse; Jim Calhoun, Northeastern; Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; John Chaney, Temple; Bob Dukiet, St. Peter's; John Thompson, Georgetown;

MIDWEST — Jim Dutcher, Minnesota; Jud Heathcote, Michigan State; Rick Majerus, Marquette; Joey Meyer, DePaul; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame.

SOUTH — Denny Crum, Louisville;

Charles Driesell, Maryland; Hugh Durham, Georgia; Norm Sloan, Florida; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Eddie Sutton, Kentucky.

MIDLANDS — J.D. Barnett, Tulsa; Gary Garner, Drake; Jack Hartman, Kansas State; Moe Iba, Nebraska; Gene Smithson, Wichita State; Norm Stewart, Missouri.

SOUTHWEST — Don Haskins, Texas-El Paso; Jim Killingsworth, Texas Christian; Guy Lewis, Houston; Lute Olson, Arizona; Bobby Paschal, Southwestern Louisiana; Nolan Richardson, Arkansas.

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FEMALE, own huge bedroom in apartment, \$135 plus 1/3 electricity, east side in College, furnished, available January 1. 338-9817.

FEMALE roommate is sought to share large three bedroom apartment with two other girls. Kitchen, two full baths, dining room, living room, dishwasher, patio, pool, and furnished. \$157/month. Come and see any time! 338-8837.

JANUARY, M/F, own room in nice South Johnson apartment, fully furnished, H/W paid, color TV, dishwasher, W/D. Mike, 354-8227.

COMFORTABLE room in house on Johnson, start January 1, reasonable rent plus utilities. 337-4256.

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ROOMMATES - We have one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.

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DECEMBER RENT FREE. Female, own room in large three bedroom, H/W paid, laundry, close, \$183.33. 337-2536.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment, \$127/month, January 1. 351-8833.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, two bedroom, own room, W/D, garage, dishwasher, January 1, Westwinds Drive, \$212.50. 337-7822.

ROOMMATE WANTED

DOWNTOWN, share apartment, \$145 plus G.E. only. Gary after 5pm. 354-4534.

FEMALE, share large, sunny two bedroom house with low student. Large yard. Pets okay. \$225. 338-0177.

NOW, M/F, close in, \$150, no utilities, own room. 351-7282, 354-2682 after 6.

ROOM FOR RENT

TWO LARGE air conditioned studios, utilities paid, rent, 337-0703, 337-8676.

DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774.

TWO rooms for rent, available immediately, kitchen facilities available, walking distance, furnished, utilities paid, offstreet parking, quiet neighborhood. 351-1528 or 351-8037.

JANUARY, nonsmoking grads, small large, close, clean, quiet. \$160-\$180, utilities included. 338-4070, 9pm-10pm.

ROOMS with kitchen privileges, grad students, utilities paid, \$145-210. 337-7033, 337-8030.

IMMEDIATE and spring semester openings. Student ecumenical cooperative. Lutheran Campus Center. 338-7858, 338-7869.

DESK, swivel chair, furnished nice living room, large yard, busline, parking, quiet area, \$185. 1/3 utilities. 351-0600.

LARGE bedroom, close, \$160/month, utilities are free. 354-6583, ask for Ed.

SEZZLER! Second semester sublet, three blocks campus, quiet, kitchen, private sunporch, \$155. 337-5332.

LARGE, clean rooms, close in. Call for details, 351-7415 after 4pm weekdays.

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room, utilities, \$140. 338-5735.

FURNISHED room, own refrigerator/microwave, close in, utilities paid. 351-1394, 338-9037.

NONSMOKING, quiet, clean room with own bath. \$175. 338-4070, 9-10pm.

QUIET, close in, single, \$145, no cooking. 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE(S) needed to share furnished condo. Excellent location. Negotiable. Call 354-7598 after 9pm.

MALE, Pentacrest Apartments, share apartment with nonsmoker, available anytime between December 26th and end of January. 354-8854 after 6pm.

ROOM FOR RENT

TWO LARGE air conditioned studios, utilities paid, rent, 337-0703, 337-8676.

DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774.

TWO rooms for rent, available immediately, kitchen facilities available, walking distance, furnished, utilities paid, offstreet parking, quiet neighborhood. 351-1528 or 351-8037.

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Adventures



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AVAILABLE December 1, one bedroom, private entrance, north side, \$285, H/W paid. 338-1616.

SUBLET mid-December, two bedroom, busline, modern conveniences, Park Place, \$375. 337-8523, evenings.

ONE bedroom condo overlooking lake, Private deck, AC, carpet, quiet complex, good parking, on busline. Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

LOW COST housing in Riverside, lake, starting at \$90/month. Call after 4pm. 648-5331.

SPACIOUS attic apartment, December 1, \$385, utilities paid. 337-8030, 337-3703.

LARGE EFFICIENCY

Choice west side location, near campus and hospitals. Complete kitchen with full bath, on busline, laundry, offstreet parking, no pets. \$255. 351-0441.

SUBLET, one bedroom, Coralville, H/W paid, on busline, newer, November free, \$265. Evenings, 354-8943.

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

NEAR HOSPITAL

Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, quiet area, on busline, \$300. Keystone Property. 338-6288.

ONE bedroom apartment, 321 East Church, parking, heat, available January 1, \$350/month, deposit. Call Jaci, 351-4455, or Tanya, 351-7251, or collect 1-515-964-8048.

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

ONE and two bedrooms, available immediately, Coralville and Iowa City. No pets. 351-2415.

AWESOME two bedroom sublet available January 1, very close, AC, W/D, H/W paid. Call 337-9669.

SUBLET January 1-August 14, one bedroom, H/W paid, \$305, good location, quiet. 354-4003, evenings.

AVAILABLE in December, two room efficiency, private entrance, deck, garage, appliances, Express bus stop at driveway, \$300/month. 351-8460.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM

Separate dining area, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, heat/water paid, rent very reasonable at \$350.00. On busline, offstreet parking. KEYSTONE PROPERTIES 338-6288

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AVAILABLE immediately. Partially furnished one bedroom apartment, \$225 a month, Coralville. Call Linda, 338-7408.

TWO bedroom, west side, extra large, deluxe quality, close to Hospital. Only two left at reduced rate. Call 351-8286.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

GREAT price on two bedroom apartment near shopping area in Coralville. Water paid, offstreet parking, laundry facilities. MUST SEE! 338-6288, Keystone Property Management.

SUNSHINE APARTMENTS
New three bedroom apartments, three blocks from campus. Includes all appliances plus microwave. \$595 plus utilities. Call 354-2233 between 8am-5pm.

SUBLET large, clean one bedroom apartment, three blocks from downtown, H/W paid, parking. Call 338-9494 or 351-3466.

Penn State, North Carolina hold No. 1 spots

Unbeaten Iowa falls four spots despite victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina turned a trip to Alaska into a golden bonanza Monday and was named the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation in the first weekly ratings by the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The Tar Heels, winners of the Great Alaska Shootout, blew out

Basketball

four opponents and squeezed by highly rated Nevada-Las Vegas, 65-60, to start the season at 5-0 and usurp the No. 1 position from preseason No. 1 Michigan.

North Carolina received 26 first-place votes and 511 points from the 35 members of the coaches board who participated in this week's ratings. Michigan, which won its first three games, received eight first-place votes and 491 points to drop to second

place. Duke, an Atlantic Coast Conference rival of North Carolina and winner of the NIT tournament, moved up two spots from its placing in the preseason ratings to the No. 3 spot with one first place vote and 423 points.

GEORGIA TECH, which lost to Michigan on national television last Saturday, fell two places to No. 4 while Syracuse, which waltzed to victory over its first three opponents, advanced one spot to No. 5.

Kansas, a loser to Duke in the See Basketball, Page 10

Fry's squad stays at No. 3 behind Sooners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn State earned college football's No. 1 rating for the fifth straight week Monday, leading a contingent of the top five schools that remained unchanged from the last vote of the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Nittany Lions grabbed 37 of 39 first-place votes while accu-

Football

mulating 581 points. No. 2 Oklahoma, Penn State's opponent in the Orange Bowl, garnered two top votes and 517 points.

If the Sooners defeat Southern Methodist Saturday they would probably remain No. 2 in next week's final regular-season ratings and produce the first bowl showdown between the top two teams since the Sugar Bowl at the end of the 1982 when second-ranked Penn State defeated No. 1 Georgia.

NO. 3 IOWA, fourth-ranked Miami (Fla.) and No. 5 Michigan held their positions for a second straight week. The top five teams appeared on all 39 ballots.

Three coaches did not vote. Nebraska jumped two places into the No. 6 slot vacated by Auburn. The Tigers were beaten in the last seconds Saturday by Alabama and tumbled to No. 15. Seventh-ranked Tennessee, which claimed its first Southeastern Conference title since 1969, also leaped two positions.

The Western Athletic Conference represented the next two See Football, Page 9



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Four on the floor

Four members of the Iowa men's track team run on the concourse of Carver-Hawkeye Arena during practice Monday afternoon. The track team

has utilized the cement concourse since the closing of the Recreation Building which housed the indoor track.

Michigan, Indiana eye crown

Frieder: Repeat of Big Ten title not guaranteed

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Michigan and Illinois are favored to battle for the Big Ten title this season. But according to Coach Bill Frieder the Wolverines will not easily end their season at the top.

"The league is tough as usual, and it's hard to repeat as Big Ten Champs," Frieder said. "We're

Big Ten Preview

not going to meet the expectations people are putting on us. We can't worry about ratings or expect to meet expectations."

One of Frieder's concerns is a two-week loss of practice time for his team when the Wolverines played in Hawaii to open up the season before facing No. 4 ranked Georgia Tech.

The lack of practice didn't seem to hamper the No. 2 ranked See Michigan, Page 9

Hoosiers 'run' for title glory without Blab

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — In the absence of ailing Indiana Coach Bobby Knight at the Big Ten preseason press conference in Chicago last month, star guard Steve Alford spoke to the media about the Hoosiers' hopes of bouncing back from an embarrassing league campaign a year ago.

Big Ten Preview

Indiana was rated high in most early season polls last year and won nine of its first 11 games before going on a skid that resulted in a 7-11 conference mark and a seventh-place league finish.

The Hoosiers missed gaining an NCAA tournament bid for only the fifth time in Knight's 14 seasons. But Indiana still managed to rip through the National See Indiana, Page 9

Hawkeyes stumble to second loss

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Despite losing its last two games, Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer is convinced her squad is a top 20 team.

The Hawkeyes lost to Western Kentucky, 77-67, in Bowling Green, Ky., Monday. Iowa was defeated, however, with their leading rebounder and leading scorer on the bench.

"I don't feel totally disappointed with this loss," Stringer said. "As a matter of fact, I feel pretty good."

"Iowa is a top 20 team and if you don't believe me, just wait until it's all over," she said.

The Iowa coach praised Western Kentucky's play. "They made the Final Four last year and can do it this year if things go well," she said. "Western Kentucky is in another class (than Iowa)."

FORWARD LISA Long, the Hawkeyes' top rebounder, will be out several games because of a knee injury she sustained in the Louisiana State Tournament. Point guard Michelle Edwards twisted her ankle in the tournament and played only five minutes against Western Kentucky. Edwards was the Hawkeyes' leading scorer in previous games.

Jolynn Schneider, replacing Long at forward, had only one basket in the game but tallied nine rebounds. Pam Williams took over the point guard position and tallied four points in the game.

Stringer was pleased with the Hawkeyes' substitute line-up. "We had several people playing different positions and to be able to keep close with Western Kentucky tells me that we are going to be okay," she said.

The Hawkeyes were led by center Lisa Becker, who turned in her best performance this

Basketball

season. Becker connected on 10 of 13 baskets from the field, while putting in all four free throws, for 24 points. The Cedar Rapids native also pulled down nine rebounds.

LYNN KENNEDY scored 15 points and Tricia Blair added 10.

For the Lady Toppers, Kami Thomas tallied a career-high 29 points. Clemette Haskins, daughter of Western Kentucky men's basketball Coach Clem Haskins, scored 18.

The Hawkeyes were down 41-31 at halftime. Western Kentucky then pulled away halfway through the second half, scoring 14 straight points. During that stretch, Thomas put in eight points and Haskins added four.

Stringer said she was concerned with the Hawkeyes' dry spell in the second half. "We haven't had that happen to us this year," she said.

The Lady Toppers, ranked sixth in the nation, increased their record to 3-1 with the win, while the Hawkeyes' record now stands at 4-2.

The Hawkeyes' next stop is Ames for an intrastate battle against Iowa State Wednesday. Iowa leads the series, 11-9, including an 81-41 romp last year in Iowa City.

The Cyclones finished with a 12-19 record last season, along with eighth place in the Big Eight conference. Iowa State is led by two seniors this season — Jane Lobenstein, a guard, who averages 11.5 points a game and Monica Missel, a forward, who averages 10.5 points a game.

Following the Iowa State game, the Hawkeyes return to Iowa City for a game against Penn State Sunday.

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