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Letter perfect

Loren Tegatz carefully hand-paints a message on the window of Skin Systems, 110 S. Linn St., Wednesday afternoon. Tegatz, an Iowa City policeman who has been painting part-time for about 10 years, has painted

signs for several Iowa City businesses and homes and has also done several murals in Iowa City. He started drawing when he was a boy and learned to do lettering while he worked for a sign company.

Caldwell jury hears closing arguments

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

More than 100 people came to the Johnson County District Courthouse Wednesday to hear attorneys present their final arguments in the second-degree murder trial of Benjamin P. Caldwell.

Caldwell sat expressionless at the defense table with his attorney Leon F. Spies, and listened to County Prosecutor Linda McGuire tell the jury about his fiancée, Ellen Egan.

"She loved to make people happy. She was enthusiastic about life," McGuire said. "She and Ben Caldwell were the classic couple, very much in love. They planned to get married, raise a family, spend the rest of their lives together."

"It didn't happen," McGuire said. "Ellen Egan died at the hands of Ben Caldwell."

Caldwell, 24, is accused of second-degree murder in connection with the death of the 21-year-old Egan. The state is seeking to prove that Egan died from head injuries she received as a result of being beaten by Caldwell the morning of Oct. 30.

McGuire told the jury members that to find Caldwell guilty of second-degree murder they will have to decide that he acted with "malice aforethought" — with a "fixed purpose to do physical harm" to Egan when he hit her. McGuire explained that the jury will have to determine what was going through Caldwell's mind when he hit Egan that morning.

McGuire cited Caldwell's own

testimony as proof that he was aware of the seriousness of his actions.

"He knew what he was doing," McGuire said. "Like a drunk knows what he is doing. He knew he had drawn blood."

"For you to believe that Ben Caldwell didn't know he was causing (Egan) physical pain is preposterous," McGuire said.

Spies reminded the jury of the testimony given by psychiatrist Vernon Varner and psychologist Frank S. Gersh concerning Caldwell's state of mind the night he and Egan argued.

"Both Dr. Gersh and Dr. Varner made it clear that Ben Caldwell did not intend to hurt Ellen Egan," Spies said. "Their testimony is the next best evidence to what Ben Caldwell has told you."

Spies told the jury that the state has not proved "beyond a reasonable doubt" that Caldwell actually caused the injuries which resulted in Egan's death. He brought up the possibility that Egan may have received the "blunt trauma" to the head before or after she was hit by Caldwell.

If the jury decides Caldwell did not act with malice aforethought they can consider whether he is guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

McGuire explained that involuntary manslaughter is an "unintentional, reckless act which causes the death of a person."

McGuire told the jury, "I think you will find that involuntary manslaughter does not apply here."

The jury began deliberating Wednesday afternoon and will continue today.

Exile deplores Salvador 'reality'

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

"I will not return to El Salvador because I have a commitment to my people to tell Americans of the atrocities the government of El Salvador is doing," said Jesus Campos, featured speaker at Tuesday's "Rally Against Reagan's War in Central America."

Campos spoke to approximately 250 people on the UI Pentacrest about the "bitter reality of living in El Salvador."

An exiled professor of law and political science from the National University of El Salvador, Campos recently fled El Salvador on a Mexican visa after several of his colleagues were kidnapped by the death squads.

"I will not return until the political situation changes," he said. "I am a lucky man just to be in the United States to tell you about this injustice."

Mary Ann Rassmussen opened the rally, saying, "The Central American Solidarity Committee takes issue with what the Reagan administration is telling us about what is going on."

RASSMUSSEN URGED the crowd to remember "what the Reagan administration stands for at home," as a reflection of what is happening in Central America.

She said the Reagan administration "denies the existence of great numbers of poor people here, and denies that poverty and oppression are the cause of social revolution in Central America."



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"I have a commitment to my people to tell Americans of the atrocities the government of El Salvador is doing," rally speaker Jesus Campos says.

"The Reagan administration denies the seriousness of racial discrimination here, and has a history of colonialism and American sponsored dictatorships there."

"They attack the trade workers movement here and protect corporate interests over workers, just

Karami faces Cabinet crisis over Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Lebanon's new Cabinet, meeting for the first time, was boycotted Wednesday by key Moslem ministers in the midst of a political crisis over Syria's seizure of three Israeli diplomats as suspected terrorists in Lebanese territory.

The three captured Israelis "belonged to the staff" of Israel's liaison office in Dbaye, a seaside village north of Beirut in Christian-held territory, an Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said.

The two-day-old "national unity" government formed by Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami reportedly focused on the incident in its first Cabinet meeting, headed by Christian President Amin Gemayel, but boycotted by key Moslem leaders Walid Jumblatt and Nabih Berri.

State-run Damascus radio called the three diplomats a "terrorist squad that attempted to infiltrate into the area controlled by our forces in northern Lebanon," Israel denied the charge.

The three, driving an American car, apparently blundered Tuesday into a Syrian roadblock 40 miles north of Beirut, barely 200 yards after passing a Lebanese army checkpoint.

The driver tried to turn back on the narrow coastal highway and return to territory controlled by the Lebanese

army and pro-Israeli Christian Phalange militiamen, but Syrian troops began shooting, said Beirut Radio.

"SYRIAN SOLDIERS at the checkpoint and others on a hill overlooking the road fired at the car with their automatic rifles, knocking out the tires," the radio said.

Israel claimed the three had gotten lost while on a May Day pleasure outing. In Jerusalem, the Israeli government indicated it held Lebanon responsible for Syria's capture of the three diplomats Tuesday and asked for American and French help in getting them released.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said, "The Israelis have been in touch with us and we are exploring how we can be helpful."

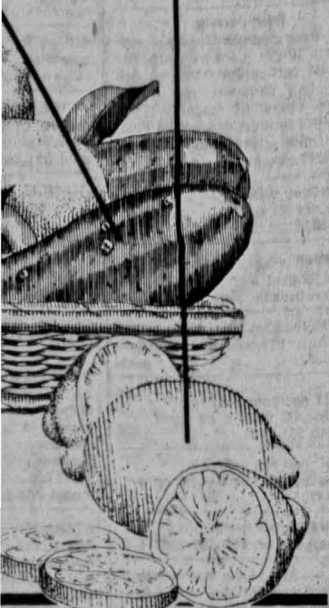
France had no immediate comment. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir demanded Wednesday the immediate release of diplomats from Syrian captivity and warned the Damascus government it is responsible for their safety.

Shamir, in a speech to the Rotary convention in Tel Aviv, said Israel has made "several appeals" to Syria to release the captives, "but so far we have had no results."

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Reforms aid lab animal care compliance



By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Despite previous violations, UI officials say they will have little difficulty complying with stricter standards concerning the treatment of laboratory research animals the federal government is expected to mandate next fall.

UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach said the UI "already

A cat is kept in the fourth-floor animal quarters of the UI Medical Laboratories. Officials say the UI has improved its treatment of laboratory research animals, and believe there will be little difficulty meeting the stricter standards expected in the fall.

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exceeds the minimum requirements in some respects" proposed by the U.S. Public Health Service to improve the treatment of laboratory research animals.

One of these proposals, according to Spriestersbach, would require institutions to place an "unaffiliated individual" on their animal care committees. "We have already made this a requirement here," he said.

The list of proposed standards is currently under review by the UI, as well as by other institutions across the country which receive research funding from the Public Health Service or the National Institute of Health.

Andrew Cooper, the UI's head animal caretaker, said most UI animal research projects are funded by NIH.

The use of laboratory research animals at the UI is widespread. According to records from the UI Divi-

sion of Sponsored Programs, there are currently 141 "active" UI research projects using animals. The records also show that these research projects account for approximately \$11.5 million in external grants, a figure representing about one-fourth of the total amount of external research funding attracted by the UI in 1982-83.

THE UI PURCHASED more than 48,000 animals for use in research projects in 1983. More than 38,000 of these animals were rats and mice. Rabbits, numbering 5,287, were the next largest group of animals purchased.

Spriestersbach said each animal the UI purchases for laboratory research is eventually "sacrificed," but Cooper pointed out that in some instances, such as studies of bone maturation in dogs, the animals remain in testing for

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Weather

Transmissions from the DI weather satellite indicate a 50 percent chance of rain today, gusty winds and a Celsius high of 12. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and a low of 7. Partly sunny Friday, especially in City Park, with a high of 14. The DI's Special Consultant for the Interpretation of Celsius Temperature Readings converts these figures to 54 F., 45 F. and 58 F., respectively.

Briefly

United Press International

Numeiry shakes up Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan — President Jaafar Numeiry, moving to consolidate his grip on the troubled country, fired seven Cabinet ministers and brought two army generals into the government, the Sudan News Agency said Wednesday.

The pro-Western president declared a state of emergency and martial law Sunday, suspending the constitution and giving the army and police unchallenged powers of search and seizure, detention and censorship.

Reagan meets up with Pope

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — President Reagan wound up a 23,000-mile "mission of peace" to China Wednesday by assuring Pope John Paul II the United States is determined to be "a force for peace in the world."

Reagan and the pontiff, crossing paths in the rugged interior of Alaska during journeys across the Pacific, addressed about 10,000 well-wishers who braved dreary skies and light rain at the Fairbanks airport.

Hart challenges 48 delegates

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Gary Hart argued Wednesday that 48 Walter Mondale delegates from Puerto Rico should be disqualified because the island's Democratic Party discouraged supporters of other candidates.

But lawyers for the Puerto Rican Democratic Party and Mondale said Hart dropped out of the primary before it was held March 18 because he had poor organization and it became obvious he was going to lose.

Panel eases Clean Air Act

WASHINGTON — A House panel dealt acid rain control legislation a virtual death blow for this year Wednesday, narrowly removing a key cleanup program from a reauthorization of the Clean Air Act.

By a 10-9 vote, the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee struck down a plan to impose a nationwide electricity tax to finance reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions — believed to be the key component of acid rain.

Pesticides killed bald eagles

BELLEVUE, Iowa — A preliminary medical report indicates five bald eagles found dead in Jackson County died of pesticide poisoning. The Iowa Conservation Commission said Tuesday a national animal disease laboratory in Maryland is trying to determine what chemical was used.

Quoted...

There are dogs who have been here longer than I have.

—Andrew Cooper, the UI's head animal caretaker, citing examples of research animals that have been used as long as 10 years before being destroyed. See story, page 1A.

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 "Caldwell drug use called 'excessive'" (DI, May 1), psychologist Frank S. Gersh, who testified in the second-degree murder trial of Benjamin Caldwell, was incorrectly identified as Frank Sutton. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

The 1984 tour of Mothers For Peace, with women from the Soviet Union and United Kingdom, comes to Iowa City today. A brown bag lunch will be held at noon in the International Center, Room 204 of the Jefferson Building. The women will share their experiences in the disarmament movement. Discussion will focus on strategies individuals and groups can use to promote world peace.

"Gotta Make This Journey," a 60-minute video profiling the a capella activists Sweet Honey In The Rock will be shown at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Motor Learning and Control Seminar will feature Dr. Daniel Corcos speaking on "Effect of Distance and Precision on EMG Patterns of Discrete Ankle Movements in Normal and Spastic Individuals" from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 210 of MacLean Hall. Forouzan Golshani of the University of London will speak on "Database Specification and Database Design."

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. Officer elections will be held.

Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Newman Center will host a surprise farewell party for Fr. Bob and Fr. Leo at 7 p.m. at the center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society, will host the presentation of undergraduate history honor's theses tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305, English-Philosophy Building.

A lecture "Science in Archaeology: Some Iowa Examples" will be presented by Duane Anderson, state archaeologist, at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

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City

Fieldhouse cafe plan awaits city okay

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Fieldhouse customers will be able to eat and drink in the sunlight if a plan to construct an enclosed greenhouse cafe on the front of the building is approved by the city council.

If the plan is accepted, the front wall of the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., would be removed to allow the addition of a greenhouse wing. The addition, to be located to the west of the front entrance, would be 22 feet wide and would extend 10 feet into the downtown pedestrian mall.

The greenhouse cafe would be built with Chicago brick (the same material used in the current building) along the base, and would be enclosed in glass.

Fieldhouse owner Mark Eggleston said he has not yet leased the land from the city of Iowa City. "I'm just sitting here kind of in limbo."

Councilor Kate Dickson said "it's very

nebulous at this point," since the city has not taken any action on Eggleston's proposal.

The plan was submitted to the Iowa City Design and Review Committee in April, according to Andrea Hauer, committee inspector.

"But that's not an extraordinarily long time," she said, because the committee meets on an irregular basis.

THE PROPOSAL RAISES some new issues for city inspectors. It is the first time a business establishment has asked permission to build an extension onto the plaza.

All of the businesses on the plaza are eligible to lease 10 feet of plaza space if building plans are approved by both the Design and Review Committee and the city council. The council has been attempting to draw up specific requirements for building onto the plaza.

"One of the reasons this was done originally was to give that area its own

character. The council didn't want it just to look like a cutoff street," said Mayor John McDonald.

"Some of the issues raised include what effects the building extension will have on the city plaza ... I would like to emphasize that an awful lot of money and good designing effort went into the city plaza, and I would like any extensions to be equally highly designed," Hauer said.

The committee will use criteria such as "the appearance of the extension, the materials used, the kind of signage, the lighting, and how it appears in terms of harmony with both itself and the surroundings," in reviewing the greenhouse plan, Hauer added.

DALE HELLING, assistant city manager, said "the (Zone I) ordinance says the Design and Review Committee must approve the concept. Then they will make a recommendation to the council and ultimately it is up to

them. Then they must reach an agreement between the city and the builder on a lease."

McDonald said the council has been discussing the construction of extensions and outdoor cafes by all downtown businesses, rather than any specific proposal.

Helling said the council "has basically approved a model lease agreement ... but one thing left to resolve is how to structure into it the taxes on that property."

The council is also waiting to receive a legal opinion from city attorney Robert Jensen on the related matter of serving alcohol on public grounds.

The Fieldhouse project "brings up other uses, such as sidewalk cafes," Helling said. "What we are looking for is some way to regulate outdoor areas."

McDonald said this would not affect the Fieldhouse plan, because the Fieldhouse is enclosed.

Hauer said it will probably be another month before the council makes a decision.

Three enter guilty pleas for spray painting walls

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Three people charged with spray painting obscenities on the walls of West High School pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Paula Ayers, 27, 710 20th Ave., Coralville, Daniel Leroy Dunham, 30, 1406 Oaklawn Ave., Iowa City, and Donald Fluker, 28, 1002 Westhampton Village, Coralville, pleaded guilty to third-degree criminal mischief.

According to reports filed with the court, charges were filed March 1 after school employees told police they saw several people painting walls, doors, windows and a sidewalk at the high school Feb. 29.

The reports state that the three fled on foot when confronted by witnesses. Police found Ayers hiding in a stairwell of a nearby apartment house and Dunham was apprehended walking in the 700 block of Westwind Drive. The report also stated Dunham had paint on his hands which matched the color of paint found on the building.

In connection with the same incident, Diane LaDuke, 41, 1131½ Maple St., pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson

Courts

County Magistrate's Court to charges of criminal trespass and accessory after the fact.

According to the court report, LaDuke was accused of being on West High property without permission and with the intent to commit a "public offense."

Also in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, Azil Bin Paat, 18, 929 Iowa Ave., was charged with second-degree theft.

According to the police report filed with the court, Paat wrote a check on April 20 for \$2,500 on an account at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., opened by him under the name of the Photography Club. Paat allegedly deposited the check in his personal account and withdrew \$1,662 from that account "knowing no money was in it."

Paat made an initial appearance Wednesday before Judge John R. Sladek who released him from custody under the supervision of the Department of Adult Corrections.

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Engle joins to aid liver

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

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Engle said the money "must" come from these agencies. "My guess from the beginning is there is absolutely no way those of us in Iowa City can raise that kind of money," he said.

"We've done all we can, but it just isn't enough."

Engle said he is interested in raising the money because Kim Pham "worked for the international writing program and I found they are very fine people — very bright, very decent, very hard-working. They need all the help they can get and unfortunately, in his situation the amount of help needed is tremendous."

"IF HE WASN'T such a bright man and Kim wasn't such a great girl, I wouldn't be doing this — I have two books to write ... I wish it would have happened to some son of a bitch instead of a nice guy," Engle added.

Engle is attempting to persuade the government agencies of the urgency of Pham's situation. "My job is to show them that this is literally a matter of life and death."

"The problem, of course, is the urgency — if we had all year we could probably get it done, but government agencies aren't accustomed to urgency."

Although he said it is a "gamble," Engle was planning Wednesday to call a private foundation he knows of that "is wealthy enough to do the whole thing."

He said he is unsure whether the foundation's purposes warrant funding of the operation, but, "I'm going to try — we must do everything."

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Police beat

and fire damage. No damage estimate was given for the garage or the two destroyed cars.

The fire is being investigated by both the Iowa City Police and Fire Departments.

Theft: Edward Kent, 739 Michael St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday that his 1980 red Yamaha moped was stolen near the UI Health Sciences Library earlier that day.



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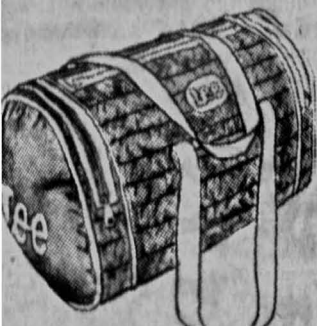
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Local roundup

FAA decision expected on airport proposal

A decision by the Federal Aviation Administration on a city proposal to get the Iowa City Airport back into compliance with FAA safety regulations will be made within the next two weeks.

"We expect to have a decision in a week or so," said Mel Fischer, who is manager of the FAA's planning and programming branch in Kansas City. "We'll probably sit down and talk with (Iowa City officials) again if they wish. But a decision will be made soon."

Last year, the FAA withdrew a \$295,000 grant intended for upgrading the airport after the Iowa City Council approved the construction of a pair of two-story, 37-unit apartment complexes near the end of Runway 17, the airport's main runway.

FAA officials object to the development because they believe it is too close to the runway. The city's proposal would relocate the threshold of Runway 17 at a cost of \$3,500. Runway 624 would then be lengthened at a cost of \$350,000. This cost would be split with the FAA.

The proposal would also have the city purchase the rights to the second floors of developer Kenneth Ranshaw's apartments and other nearby buildings.

Incoming faculty senate president eyes goals

Incoming UI Faculty Senate President Donald Carlston will face some unfinished

business when he takes over next year, as well as some new goals of his own.

At its final meeting Monday, the senate approved the concept of establishing a faculty ombudsman — contingent on the availability of funds — and recommended acceptance of a new UI research policy to UI President James O. Freedman.

In addition to these issues, Carlston said budgetary concerns, faculty salaries, distribution of the faculty vitality fund, overcrowding classes and reduction in staff will be continuing themes for next year's senate.

Carlston added: "My objective is to maintain, and possibly increase, meaningful faculty involvement in decision-making ... I'm not saying this is necessarily a problem, but I do see this as an issue that is going to come up next year."

Carlston said he hopes to "see increased faculty awareness and involvement of and with faculty governance," adding, "I don't think everybody knows about the work we're doing."

In addition to Carlston, officers of the senate for the 1984-85 session will be Richard Sjolund, vice president and Richard Pegnetter, secretary.

Season plans grow for farmers market

Vendors interested in selling their produce, baked goods and craft items in the Iowa City Farmers Market can register beginning May 15 in the Iowa City Recreation Center Office. Market dates for 1984 will be Saturdays, 7:30-11:30 a.m. from June 2 to Nov. 3; and

Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m. from June 6 to Sept. 26.

Marketing fees are \$40 for the Saturday season and \$28 for the Wednesday season. A fee of \$2 per market will be applied to vendors who do not wish to rent sales spaces for the entire season.

The market is not open to organizations. A copy of rules and regulations is available at the Recreation Center office.

Safety day at mall begins at 10 a.m.

"Spring Into Safety" day at Old Capitol Center mall will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. About 30 exhibitors will display film strips and other information concerning many aspects of safety until 1 p.m.

A local roundup last week in *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the event would begin at 1 p.m.

Survival Kits soothe finals week frenzy

More than 3,000 UI students will be munching on animal crackers and Oreo cookies next week thanks to loving parents who ordered them Finals Week Survival Kits distributed by the UI Alumni Association.

The survival kits will be distributed in the residence halls Friday. Students who don't collect their kits Friday can pick them up next week at the Alumni Center, said Becky Latta, Alumni Association activities coordinator.

Latta said the number of kits ordered this

year is "a record for the spring semester for us." She said the kits are valued at \$10 but cost parents \$7.50. Besides the animal crackers and Oreo cookies, the survival kits will include an apple, an orange, gum, Hot Tamales, pretzels, Life Savers, fruit punch, soup and a note of encouragement from the student's parents.

'Changes' is theme of Older Americans' Fair

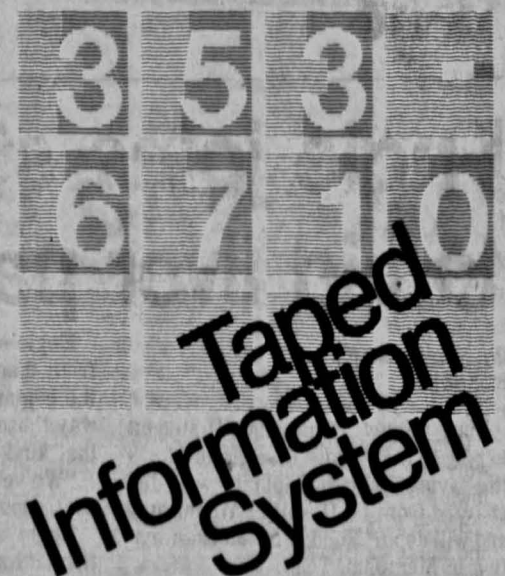
"Changes: Past, Present and Future" will be the theme of the seventh annual Older Americans' Fair Friday, May 11 at the Iowa City-Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

Congregate Meals will provide a luncheon from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a music and history program entitled "Changes: A Musical Pageant." The Senior Center's No-Name Chorus, the Old Timer Band, and Senior Center volunteers will participate.

A number of exhibitions ranging from craft, clothing, and antique dolls to modern computers will be displayed between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Eight of 11 competing senior citizens will be elected to the Council of Elders during the fair. Voting will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Holiday in compete

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Operators of the Iowa House in Iowa City area this fall.

Bruce Michaels, operations manager and the Iowa House, said the holiday Inn in downtown Iowa City this year will give him a place to refer patrons. House is full.

Michaels said many of his patrons are from out of state. When full these clients must be housed from the campus.

"The problem is getting them to have to arrange transportation for are housed other places," Michaels said.

Jean Kendall, Union director, said is "not meant to be in competition with hotels. The Iowa House is here to provide a place for the university community as a place for the visitors, to be available for parents facility for conferences and institutions."

Kendall said the Iowa House is competitive because "it costs to operate. June 1, rooms at the Iowa House are single and \$42 for two people. Most two occupancy levels are the most."

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Three years ago, 13-year-old Sarah had a football jersey, caught some blocks and caused quite a stir. Officials at Tripoli Community School in Iowa.

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Let them eat cheese

Some folks in Northwest Iowa are not smiling when they say cheese this week.

That's because 72,000 pounds of the government surplus produce — earmarked for distribution among low-income residents in five counties — was retained last Friday after complaints that the cheese was spoiled. When distribution was halted, 36,000 pounds had already been given away.

The incident might warrant only casual concern, considering that state officials determined "no immediate health hazard existed." But similar foul-ups have occurred before and they point to problems in the government's distribution of free and perishable goods.

During the sweaty summer of 1982, a directive issued by the former Iowa Department of Social Services allowed volunteers in Johnson County to let 18,000 pounds of free government cheese sit at room temperature, some of it for four days. The produce was impounded by the health department. Chapter 192.25 of the Iowa Code states that it is illegal to sell any milk product that has not been kept at a temperature of 45 degrees or less. But that rule was intended for milk products sold or served commercially and apparently did not apply to the distribution.

Some state workers suspected more than a legal issue was involved in the case of the tepid shipment. One Johnson County food sanitarian said openly: "There shouldn't be any class discrimination in the way they go about things like this."

The free cheese program creates storage difficulties restaurants and grocery stores don't face. The cheese must be out during general distribution, usually for one day. So those supervising the give-aways need to be more cautious than their commercial counterparts. And just because the produce is free and to be consumed by the underemployed and unemployed is no reason to allow procedures so lax that spoilage occurs.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Funereal fairness

The Federal Trade Commission, after three years of mostly ignoring and frequently flouting the needs of consumers, has issued a ruling that will help them when they most need it and are most likely to be manipulated and taken advantage of.

Funeral directors must now offer detailed cost statements, must provide cost information over the telephone and must not make misleading statements concerning embalming and casket requirements.

That means that grief-stricken families will know exactly how much each part of the arrangements will cost and will be able to dispense with those parts they don't need and can't afford. It means that grieving families will not have to choose the first funeral home in the yellow pages or wander from funeral home to funeral home trying to compare prices and services. Instead, they will be able to call and get the information they need. It also means that unscrupulous directors will no longer be able to imply that embalming or caskets are needed for cremations when state law doesn't require either.

The rule has been under consideration since a 1972 investigation into funeral practices. The rule was actually approved in 1982, but opposition from some in Congress and the National Funeral Directors Association blocked its implementation until this week.

It is sad that the unethical business practices of some funeral directors have led to such abuse in the industry, but the FTC is to be commended for protecting a group most in need of help: those who have had someone they love die.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Jesse's victory

As the candidates gallop down the stretch, let us be the first to formally project that the Rev. Jesse Jackson will not win the Democratic presidential nomination. Walter Mondale has the support of about twice as many delegates as his nearest competitor and needs to gain only half the remaining delegates to win the nomination on the first ballot.

When the political horse race is over, however, Jackson will still be a victor, even if he doesn't win or place. And his victory in the black political arena could be an invaluable ingredient to a Democratic recipe for victory in November.

Jackson has brought tremendous numbers of blacks into the political process, despite the handicaps of a primary and caucus process weighted against minority-supported candidates who are low on funds.

In five Southern states, 183,000 blacks have been added to voter registration lists in the past 16 months. And more than twice as many blacks voted in the April 3 New York primary — 270,000 — as in the state's 1980 primary.

Jackson has not only led blacks to voter registration offices, but has also inspired them to become politically aware and active. An ABC-TV poll last month found that 83 percent of blacks certain to vote in the New York primary had watched at least one recent television debate; only 60 percent of white respondents could claim the same.

But the numbers don't tell the most effective part of the story. The mobilization of politically enthusiastic blacks is a monumental contribution to the health and equity of our political process.

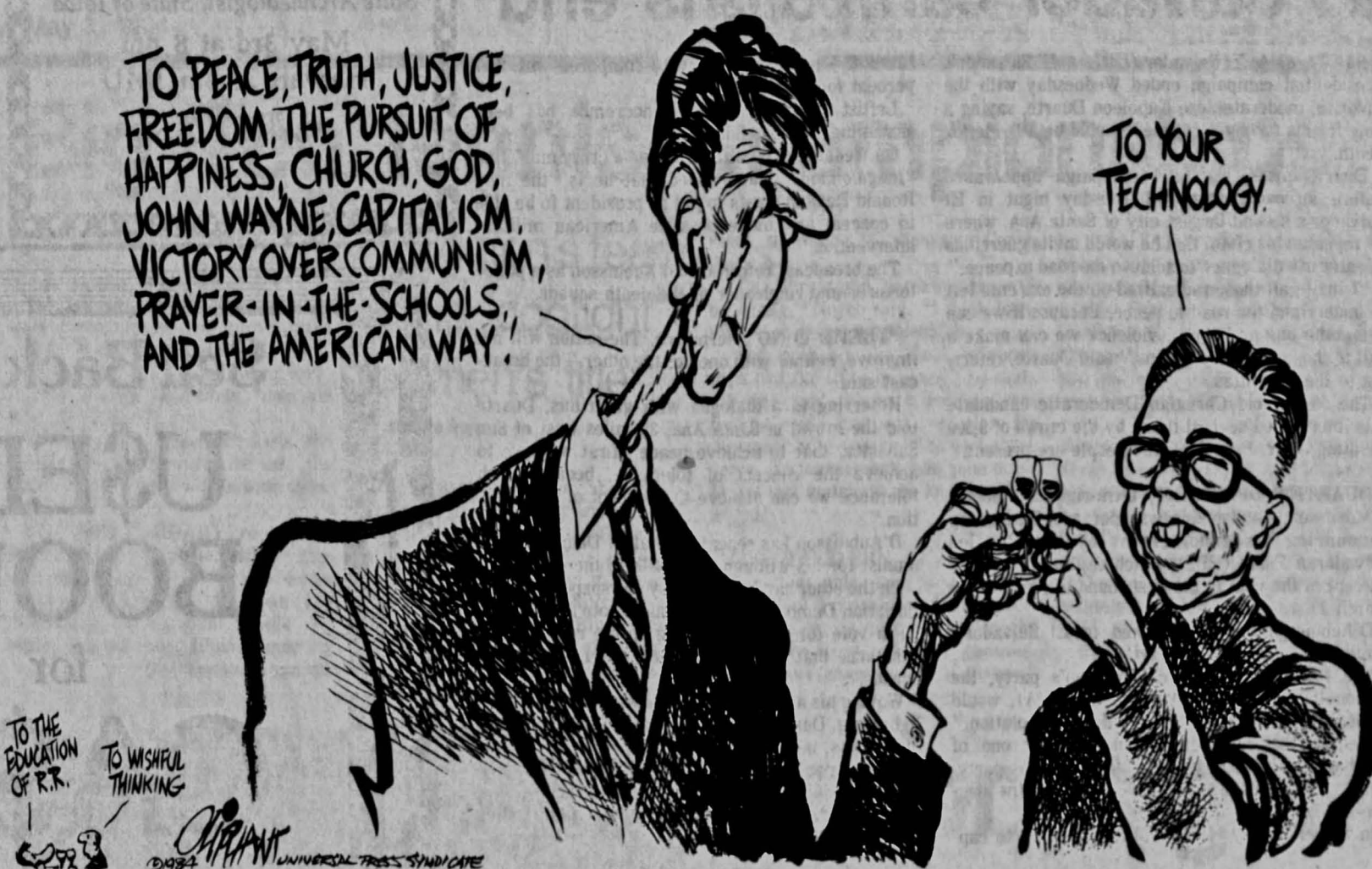
Pressure will be on the Democratic party in San Francisco because it needs Jackson's active support as much as Jackson needs its approval of the election and voting rights changes he will demand.

Jackson's support will give him a voice loud enough to force the party to consider his stands on the elimination of run-off primary elections in nine Southern states, a reformed delegate selection system, increased funding for social programs, reduced funding for the military and curtailed trade with South Africa.

In the interest of gaining support from the newly-enlarged black electorate, as well as for a fairer political process, the Democrats would be wise to adopt some of the changes Jackson will demand.

Allen Seidner
Freelance Editor

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Rapists see only objects, masters

By Melissa Rapoport

ONE NIGHT DURING Christmas break at about 3:30 in the morning, I thought I heard a knock on my door. I thought perhaps I was dreaming, but the knocking turned into a desperate pounding. I was scared, afraid to look out the window, afraid I'd find someone glaring in at me, but when I got to the door, I could hear a familiar voice sobbing. Standing there was my best friend, Maggie.

It wasn't unusual for Maggie to drop in after the bars closed. Yet this particular night she shouldn't have walked over. She stood in front of me without a sweater or a coat. Her pink and white oxford had been ripped, and her faded Levi's were tattered and covered with mud. She had a huge bruise on her cheekbone. Her nose and mouth had been bleeding. There were blood stains on her face and shirt. Her hair looked like a rat's nest.

I brought her into my apartment, helped her change to a pair of my sweats. She kept asking me to run her a hot bath. I tried to talk her out of it, tried to convince her to let me call the police. It was no use. She wouldn't even talk to anyone confidentially at the Rape Crisis Center.

Finally I ran her a hot bath scented with jasmine bubble bath. On the edge of our white porcelain tub, I set shampoo, conditioner, a facial scrub and a nail brush. I removed the razor and razor blades and arranged the body care products as if they sat there every day. I knew she would want all of the things I left her, and I also knew in months to come she would regret taking that bath.

WHILE MAGGIE was in the bathtub, I decided to put a pan of water on the stove. When I lit the pilot of my ancient stove, I burned my finger. It hurt, but I knew my pain was trivial compared to Maggie's. From the bathroom, Maggie asked me to bring her a bathrobe. When I walked into the bathroom she had a bath towel wrapped around her. Maggie always was modest, even in front of me. By the time she was done in the bathroom, I had a pot of Lipton tea made for her. I

Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

knew she wouldn't want to sleep alone, so I dressed the bottom bunk bed for her.

We went into the living room where I had turned on the "1812" Overture, Maggie's favorite classical record. We sat on the sofa and sipped our tea. We sat in silence. I didn't ask any questions; she'd talk when she was ready.

My mind wandered back to that summer night I had decided to take a walk. I always took the same route to the same place. There was a huge stone wall on the top of a hill that overlooked the whole town; I felt almost godlike because I could be myself there yet watch everything going on downtown. It was my favorite spot. I was always so tranquil there. I would sit on that wall for an hour, sometimes two, before making my way home.

This particular night, though, I left the wall somewhat late. With a very content feeling, I walked by the same houses and the same landmarks that I did every other night. Finally, I could see my house; it was half a block away. Yet it would take me almost an hour to get there. As I walked by a set of stairs that were hidden between two walls, I was grabbed from behind and dragged up the stairs into the empty yard of a desolate house. The attacker threw me down and started ripping off my clothes. I began to fight. I started hitting, kicking, scratching and biting. I dug my fingernails into his face as hard as I possibly could. I just kept thinking I didn't want to get hurt. I was afraid I was going to die. He stopped, looked around and ran off. I got up off the wet ground and ran the half block home.

My parents were asleep. I went directly into the bathroom. I looked in the mirror and saw what a mess I was. My clothes were ripped and I was very dirty. I looked at my hands and saw blood and skin underneath my fingernails. I immediately threw out my clothes and ran a hot bath. In the

bath, I cut my fingernails and scrubbed my body from head to toe. Once I was finished, I began to cry. I was very lucky, much luckier than Maggie.

I LOOKED UP at Maggie. Her bloodshot eyes started filling with tears. I moved next to her, wrapped my arms around her as she started to cry. I held on tight. I started talking to her. "Cry, Maggie, cry all you want. It's OK." Wanting to give her as much support as I could, I leaned over and gave her a soft kiss on the cheek. She cried harder.

It was close to dawn when we went to bed. I laid awake in my bed and wondered, "Is rape nothing more or less than a conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a state of fear?"

A couple of hours later I got up and called in sick at work. Maggie woke up at 2 p.m. and immediately took another bath. I made breakfast. When Maggie came out of the bathroom, I set her food on the table. We sat down and she ate everything from the omelette to the hash browns. She drank two glasses of milk and a glass of orange juice. Maggie had her long hair wrapped up in a towel. She didn't look any different than any other morning, except for the bruise on her cheekbone. Yet, I knew she felt different. I remembered feeling like that — like a special rag doll that was thrown around by a taunting brother. It was degrading. One minute I felt like I was on top of the world; the next minute I felt like I was thrown out to sea. I was an object and he was the master playing with his toy.

Maggie smiled at me, as if reading my mind. I winked back. She started laughing because whenever I try to wink, my face gets all wrinkly. I jumped up out of my chair and started tickling her. It was so good to hear her laugh after the hours of crying the night before.

After breakfast, I told Maggie we were going for a ride to Cedar Rapids. She didn't need to be cooped up in an apartment all day. We shopped until closing. Even though we didn't buy anything, we had a good time. We went into stores and tried on the most bizarre clothing we could find. In one

store Maggie found a unique, long, black dress. The front was cut clear down to her belly button. Her entire left leg was exposed from a slit that ran all the way from the floor to the top of her thigh. Maggie strutted out of the dressing room, running her fingers through her hair and put on a mock-sensuous expression. She was hilarious; even the salespeople were laughing. It was her way of saying everything was going to be OK.

ACTUALLY, the dress didn't look bad. Nothing ever looked bad on her frail figure, but she would never wear that style of dress. The type of woman who would wear such a dress only promotes the women-as-object idea. I remembered when David Chan, the Playboy photographer, was on the UI campus last March. Women were quoted in *The Daily Iowan* saying pornography is "really just an extension of the 'dating game'" and that it "seems like the whole role of the woman sometimes is just to look good." It's this kind of thinking that endorses the woman-as-object attitude.

Anger started to flow through me as I thought of what the journalist Hunter Thompson was quoted as saying in a book I read: "Women are terrified of being raped, but in the back of every womb, there is one rebellious nerve end that tingles with curiosity when the word (rape) is mentioned." How would he know? Is he a woman? Rape is an act of violence, not of love.

On our way home we stopped at Burger King. Maggie ate another hearty meal and was still in good spirits. We were totally exhausted when we got home and wasted no time going to bed. The next day was Christmas Eve. I was supposed to be home early. I called my mother to tell her I would be late.

About two hours later I took Maggie home. I gave her my phone number and told her to call any time, day or night. Then she sheepishly said, "Merry Christmas," knowing I don't celebrate Christmas. I tried to smile. Trying to show me in her own way that everything was going to be OK, she winked, mimicking the way I wink at her. We both laughed and I drove away.

Rapoport is a DI staff writer.

Letters

Reviewing the Review

To the editor:

The recent agreement between the UI and the Hawkeye Review is a disgrace. Under the rubric of "freedom of speech," the university will now allow the ultra-rightist paper to be distributed in the residence halls, at UI stores, at the Union information desk and "at any other or additional point mutually agreed upon by both parties."

Behind this is the theory, originated by the Review, that the paper is the ideological alternative to the "liberal" *The Daily Iowan* and, therefore, deserves equal distribution rights.

First, there are many alternatives to the DI, some to the left, some to the right. What makes the Review so special? Is it its claim that it's a monthly "newspaper" because it advertises and has an "editorial page"?

I spoke to the managers of two local businesses, Zephyr Copies and Plaza Clothing, that advertise in the Review. Both told me that the Review had contacted them and donated ad space free, not as an "introductory offer"

either, but as a "one-shot deal." In short, the Review's advertising seems to be an artifice designed to secure the paper special status and create the illusion of acceptance in the community as a legitimate business. Any type of publication can advertise. And how many newspapers have editorial reply to almost every letter to the editor? The Review's "editorial page" is more like a conservative advice column — "Dear Jerry."

Second, the DI is published by the SPI board, which is democratically elected by the UI community, and its editorial pages are open to all viewpoints; the Review can make no such claims.

The university should treat the Review as just another publication of another student group and keep it in the racks already proved for them. Unless other publications are accorded the same privileges, this agreement is unfair.

It's disgusting that a paper that carries an ad for a T-shirt reading "If guns are outlawed ... how can we shoot the liberals?" that issued an appeal to "help us waste the liberals!", and that lists Dirty Harry as its legal counsel, is

treated as a victim deserving virtual affirmative action.

If the Review and the DI are really equal and opposite, imagine the reaction if the DI's editors were to run counterparts of the above regarding conservatives. There would be an outcry and quite possibly, as happened once during the anti-war years, the state Board of Regents would intervene and sack the staff.

Being conservative is one thing; threats and intimidation against those who aren't is quite another.

Paul Dougan

Educating senators

To the editor:

It is time for women to thank the dedicated and persistent champion of their cause. In recent years Clara Oleson has been in the front line on the issues of women's rights and children. In her professional role she provides expert counsel when women's issues find their way to the courtroom. Beyond this, she manages to monitor local and state government as well for

women who may not have the time or skills to do so for themselves.

As an Iowa City native, I have a tendency to believe that whatever my intelligent liberal representative in Des Moines is up to is always in the best interest of the constituency. It seems that this is not always the case. I hope that Ms. Oleson's observations on the management of comparable worth funding will serve to educate local women, as well as state senators.

Sara Swisher

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

World news

Duarte warns against rival as Salvador campaigns end

SANTA ANA, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's presidential campaign ended Wednesday with the favorite, moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, saying a vote for his far-right opponent would be a "vote for death."

Duarte made his final campaign appearance before an overflow crowd Tuesday night in El Salvador's second largest city of Santa Ana, where he repeated his claim that he would invite guerrillas to enter in a dialogue "to achieve the road to peace."

"I invite all those radicalized on the extreme left to understand the road to peace. Because if we can overcome our problem of violence we can make a call to those in the mountains," said Duarte, referring to the guerrillas.

The 58-year-old Christian Democratic candidate was interrupted several times by the crowd of 3,500 chanting, "Mr. President, the people are present."

DUARTE'S OPPONENT, ultra-rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson, published newspaper ads Wednesday announcing his endorsement by the Peoples Salvadoran Party (PPS), which captured only 1.92 percent of the vote in the first round of elections on March 25.

D'Aubuisson has been linked to El Salvador's death squads.

The full-page ad said d'Aubuisson's party, the Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA), would embrace the PPS's call for a "Moral Revolution."

Despite the endorsement and another one of d'Aubuisson Monday by the tiny PAISA party, Duarte has been dubbed the favorite to win the election Sunday.

In a preliminary election March 25, Duarte cap-

tured 43.4 percent of the vote compared with 29.7 percent for d'Aubuisson.

Leftist guerrilla Radio Venceremos has been slamming both candidates.

On Wednesday it called Duarte "a crazy man" and "megalomaniac" and added that he is "the man Ronald Reagan wants to put as president to be able to conceal and make possible American military intervention."

The broadcast referred to d'Aubuisson as a police torturer and ringleader of the death squads.

"THERE IS NO alternative. The nation will not improve, neither with one nor the other," the broadcast said.

Referring to a dialogue with guerrillas, Duarte told the crowd in Santa Ana, 30 miles west of San Salvador, that to achieve peace "first we have to achieve the concept of tolerance, because with tolerance we can achieve the concept of participation."

D'Aubuisson has repeatedly called Duarte a communist for his willingness to talk to the guerrillas. On the other hand, Wednesday newspapers carried Christian Democrat ads that said a vote for ARENA is "a vote for death," playing up the repeated accusations that link d'Aubuisson to rightist death squads.

Waving his arms before a night sky flickering with lightning, Duarte said he was tired of this campaign of "insults, nicknames and bad words."

The campaign for Sunday's elections officially ends at midnight Wednesday, under an electoral law that forbids campaigning 72 hours before the balloting.

Khadafy threatens countries harboring anti-Libya opponents

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Col. Moammar Khadafy Wednesday threatened Libya will "hurt" the United States and Britain for harboring opponents he called "Libyan terrorists."

Khadafy, speaking at a news conference at the Tripoli barracks, also said British police planted ammunition and weapons they reported finding in the Libyan Embassy in London, evacuated last Friday after a 10-day police siege.

After searching the building, the British government announced it found proof that a policeman was killed by a gunman inside the Libyan embassy. The gunfire wounded 11 anti-Khadafy protesters and sparked the siege.

The Libyan leader also said the breaking of diplomatic ties by London was bound to have repercussions on ordinary citizens, including Britons working in Libya.

"Delivering a warning to countries he alleged were sheltering opponents of his regime, Khadafy said, 'Wherever we can hurt them, we shall hurt them, every country has its sensitive spots.'"

ASKED WHICH countries he was warning, Khadafy said: "I don't recall any specific countries except Britain and the U.S.A."

He charged Britain was "harboring Libyan terrorists wanted by Interpol." During the diplomatic crisis with Britain, Khadafy said criminals and terrorists were behind anti-Khadafy demonstrations abroad. The impasse ended when Britain broke relations with Libya, and both countries called home their diplomats and closed their embassies.

"A country like Libya can't be hurt by any

economic embargo or boycott — that could hurt only an advanced country ... anyone who thinks of imposing an embargo will be hurting themselves," Khadafy said.

"I deeply regret what's been done by the British government," Khadafy said, referring to the severing of diplomatic relations between the two countries. "It's bound to have repercussions on the ordinary Libyan and British citizen."

But he said Britons in Libya were safe for the moment.

"There's no danger at all and I've already emphasized this," he said.

"However, if any nasty developments ever happened where British people were hurt, then the responsibility would lie with the British government ... The British government is responsible for everything from A to Z."

ASKED ABOUT weapons and ammunition British police removed from the Libyan Embassy, Khadafy said, "We do not admit that anything was in the bureau, because it was under the control of the British police ... They have brought things into the bureau."

In Vienna, a newspaper Wednesday quoted Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali as saying Khadafy was insane.

"Concretely," Ali said, "Soon after the Libyan revolution (in 1969), Khadafy was taken in as a patient in one of our hospitals for the mentally disturbed, let's call it a psychiatric clinic."

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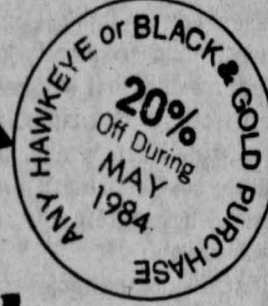
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The Wildcats boast four of the top 50 players in the nation. Eva Lucido, Maeva Quinlan, Randi Rosen and Courtney Lord have all played in the No. 1 position in their Wildcat careers. Northwestern Coach Sandy Stap-Clifton has brought her squad to the brink of the Big Ten crown the past two seasons, only to have Lin Loring's Hoosiers edge Northwestern out in the finals.

BUT INDIANA LOST All-American Heather Crowe to graduation and the Wildcats added Lucido, who Iowa co-coach Cathy Claussen calls "one of the hardest hitters I've seen this year." But Loring is not without talent.

Junior Tracy Hoffman was an AIAW All-American as a freshman and is a consistent all-around player.

As expected the two bitter rivals were given the top two seeds in the meet. Michigan is seeded third, followed by Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan State.

While there isn't too much doubt who will be fighting it out for the title, the other eight positions will be wide open.

THE PRELIMINARY round has Iowa meeting Ohio State, with the winner moving on to challenge Northwestern in the double-elimination tournament, while the other bracket has Illinois meeting

Houghton's team in the 'dogfight' for men's title

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The only sure thing about this weekend's Big Ten men's tennis Championships is that the meet will be held in Evanston, Ill. After that, it's up in the air as to who will win this year.

For the past 17 years, Michigan has either won or tied for the Big Ten title. But this year, seven or eight teams have a chance at winning the tourna-

ment, according to Minnesota Coach Jerry Noyce.

"Us, Illinois and Northwestern will be strong," Noyce said. "I think Iowa will be in there and Michigan."

"It's probably the most balanced race (for the title) in years," he said.

Noyce said the race for the conference crown has been very close for the past three years. "The last three years, it (tournament) has gone down to the last match on the last day," he added.

NORTHWESTERN IS hosting the tournament this year and Wildcat Coach Paul Torricelli said he expects the meet to be close based on the teams' dual records this season. "They're all going to have a chance,"

he said. "All of the players will be pumped up for the meet, and it will be a matter of who plays the best."

"The first day is really the key; a team has to get off to a good start," Torricelli said. "I don't see anybody just sliding through their division, except maybe at No. 1."

After losing to Minnesota and Wisconsin last weekend, Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said his team can compete with the Gophers and Badgers and he says the Hawkeyes are ready for the Big Ten Tournament. "I think we've got a shot now," he said. "The Big Ten (title) is up for grabs this year. Absolutely anything could happen."

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Fleet-footed Iowa center fielder Craig Conti attempts to

bunt a Kinch Donithan pitch Wednesday in the Hawkeyes'

8-6 victory over Coe. Conti finished the game with two

hits as the Hawkeyes raised their record to 27-22.

looked as if the Hawkeyes may turn the game into a rout.

In the first, after Rob Eddie walked and stole second, one of nine Hawkeye thefts on the day, freshman John Knapp knocked him in.

IOWA THEN ADDED two in the second inning as catcher Jeff

Gurtcheff tripled off loser Kinch Donithan after two outs and Jim Drohozal drove him in with a base hit.

Iowa tallied twice more in the third with Knapp, who is hitting above .400, and Jeff Ott getting hits. Knapp's was a triple to right center.

Iowa scored once more in the fourth, when Knapp drove in Eddie after his

triple. Iowa also added two in the fifth.

Coe then came up with the four run eighth after scoring once each in the fourth and the sixth, both times initiated by Drohozal errors at shortstop.

In Coe's last at bat, with a runner on first base with two outs, Iowa center-fielder Vance McKinnon came on with a diving catch to end the game.

ORBELL HAS BEEN Australian national champion in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke 10 times. He was a silver medalist in the 200 backstroke at the 1982 Commonwealth Games.

Also joining the Hawkeye backstrokers will be Stori, the 1983 Iowa state champion in the 200 backstroke. Stori has also been a national YMCA champion. He narrowed his final choices to Iowa and

national power Alabama, before orally committing to the Hawkeyes in December.

Dale's specialty is in the freestyle events. The 1980 Australian Sportsman of the Year will compete in the 200 freestyle and the 800 freestyle relay at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Although he won't be joining Dale and Orbell in the Olympics, Brown is a former Australian national champion. Brown swims a variety of events, with his best being the individual medley.

TROIA IS ALSO versatile, as he swims both butterfly and freestyle.

Troia, who has a 3.5 grade point average, is a two-time Wisconsin state champion in the 200 freestyle. He also won the state 100 butterfly title this year.

The only newcomer Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze has brought in is McClane.

The Williamsburg, Va., native was the East Coast Athletic Conference champion this year on both the one and three-meter boards. McClane isn't new to Rydze's instruction, as he has been attending the Iowa coach's diving camp for the past four summers.

Iowa has definitely helped its line-up with these six signings, but Henry said the coaching staff may try to lure one more recruit.

"I think we've filled out some of our needs," Henry said. "But there is one need we haven't filled and we are still working on it."

"We need more depth at the breaststroke," Henry added.

Women's gymnastics

Iowa women's gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela has acquired another outstanding gymnast for next season. Gayle Quashnie of Michigan, along with Jennifer DuBois of Indiana who signed earlier this spring, has signed a national letter of intent to compete for Iowa next season.

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NFL squads were on defensive in college draft

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have pulled off some of the major coups of the draft, grabbing a pair of standout linebackers in Wilber Marshall of Florida and California's Ron Rivera. Marshall's hard-driving agent, Richard Bennett, scared off the Oilers, who picked No. 2, but the Bears decided they couldn't pass up a player ranked with Michigan State's Carl Banks as the premier linebacker in the draft.

"I wanted to play in the NFL all along," said Marshall, who flew to Chicago with Bennett to immediately start negotiations with the Bears. "Chicago is a great team and I think I can help them out."

RIVERA, 6-FOOT-2, 230 pounds, could fit in nicely at inside linebacker next to All-Pro Mike Singletary and if Marshall fulfills his potential as a blitzer from the outside, the Bears will be tough to beat in the weak NFC Central. Chicago also gambled on All-America guard Stefan Humphries of Michigan in the third round. Humphries has been debating between playing pro football and going to medical school.

Although the New York Giants are well set at outside linebacker, with superstar Lawrence Taylor and steady veteran Brad Van Pelt backed by promising Andy Head, they named Banks with the No. 3 choice in the draft

and they'll find a place for someone with his talent.

"He has a chance to be a dominating player in this league," says New York Coach Bill Parcells of the 6-3, 230-pound Banks, who could be shifted inside next to Harry Carson. His presence could also accelerate plans to unload the disgruntled Van Pelt.

THE GIANTS ALSO grabbed off a pair of promising tackles, Bill Roberts of Ohio State and Conrad Goode of Missouri.

The Cincinnati Bengals, whose concern about shelling out big bucks was a factor in Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young's signing with the USFL, will need some deep pockets to reach into to lay out cash for their three opening-round picks.

Decimated by USFL defections at linebacker, the Bengals tabbed Arizona inside linebacker Ricky Hunley and then added two behemoths in defensive tackle Pete Koch of Maryland and North Carolina tackle Brian Blados.



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Former Iowa tackle John Alt, right, stands with fellow Kansas City Chief No. 1 draft choice Bill Maas of Pittsburgh. The duo is shown touring Arrowhead Stadium after meeting with the Kansas City media.

Sports

Big Ten Medal goes to Anderson; Barnes wins John Gillespie Award

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior basketball player Lisa Anderson was awarded the Big Ten Medal of Honor and senior softball player Linda Barnes was given the John Gillespie Scholarship Award Wednesday night at the Iowa women's athletic department annual awards banquet at the Ironman Inn.

Anderson, a native of Oregon, Wis., finished her career as the second-leading scorer in Iowa history and co-captained the Hawkeyes to a 17-10 record this season.

The Big Ten Medal of Honor is awarded by each conference school to a male and female athlete, excelling in both the classroom and athletic arena. Cross country All-American Nan Doak won the Big

Ten Medal last year, the first year the award was given to both men and women.

Barnes, a senior from Iowa City, has been a consistent power threat from her No. 3 position in Coach Ginny Parrish's batting order this season.

THE GILLESPIE AWARD is given annually to a student-athlete interested in pursuing a graduate degree at Iowa and working toward a career in women's athletics.

Each of the 10 intercollegiate sports in the women's department also gave awards to the top all-around team member. The list includes: field hockey — Lee Ann Detwiler, junior, Haddenfield, N.J.; basketball — Anderson shared the award with Angie Lee, senior, Paxton, Ill.; volleyball — Sally

Harrington, senior, Winnetka, Ill.; tennis — Sara Loetscher, senior, Dubuque; gymnastics — Kris Meighan, freshman, Waterloo.

The other five award winners were: cross country — Jodi Hershberger, senior, Iowa City; softball — Lisa Nicola, sophomore, Iowa City; swimming — Donna Strilich, senior, Cedar Rapids shared the award with Jennifer Petty, sophomore, San Jose, Calif.; golf — Cookie Rosine, senior, Galesburg, Ill.; track — Gail Smith, junior, Shirley, Ill.

Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant presented the awards. Each team also put together a slide-show of their respective seasons and put the shows to music for the audience.

Pi Kappa Alpha clinches point title after second-place finish last year

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

"We are the champions..." That is what members of Pi Kappa Alpha are loudly proclaiming after rebounding from a tough second-place finish last year to secure the intramural points championship.

Even though softball has not yet been completed, Pi Kappa Alpha has scored 1,126 points and the next closest competitor is Beta Theta Pi (1,020), giving it no chance of catching the Pikes.

John Slater, the fraternity's athletic chairman, said "it's the first time we've won it in a couple years and this year it feels just great."

Slater explained that "last year we

Intramurals

finished nine and a half points behind the leader." And last year was especially tough because fraternity members were left with an empty feeling after finishing second by that close of a margin.

Interestingly, Pi Kappa Alpha stormed to the championship despite the fact that their best sport, the tug-of-war, was dropped from the schedule. That meant that in order to finish strong the fraternity would have to perform better in other sports.

SLATER SAID THAT "basketball was the turning point for us... we won it even though it's not usually one of our strong

sports." But basketball was not the only sport where the fraternity performed well.

The reason they won it so early was because, as Slater said, "we were consistent in all the big sports," and another big plus for the fraternity was that "we had a lot more diversity this year... and our attitude was fantastic," Slater said.

It was a very competitive intramural season this year and Slater said that nothing showed that fire better than their championship game against Beta Theta Pi in team basketball.

Slater said "the final game against the Betas was the most gratifying because we won it in front of 70 spectators." Slater said the entire house was pleased by the championship. "I'm happy for the whole house," he said.

Ditka upset with Oiler draft tactics

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bear coach Mike Ditka Wednesday accused the Houston Oilers of "underhanded" tactics for allegedly trying to work out a deal with Florida's Wilber Marshall after he was drafted by the Bears.

"It's very underhanded," Ditka told WGN radio in a live interview.

Marshall was contacted by the Houston Oilers after the Bears selected him as their number-one draft choice Tuesday, Ditka said.

"The irony of the situation is after we picked Marshall, they even called Marshall and told him to go to Houston (because) they were going to make a trade with us, which is strictly against the rules," Ditka said.

Houston Coach Hugh Campbell said he had no knowledge that either Marshall or his agent, Richard Bennett, had been contacted by the Oilers after his selection in the draft, and he doubted it occurred. Oilers' general manager Ladd Herzog was unavailable for comment.

Gymnasts at USGF meet

Three Iowa gymnasts competed in the

Sportsbriefs

United States Gymnastics Federation's Midwest Regional competition at Madison, Wis., last weekend and Coach Tom Dunn reports mixed results.

The meet is a qualifying meet for next month's USA Championships, which will feature 72 of the nation's top gymnasts in competition at Northwestern. The meet is a part of a series of meets that will determine the United States Olympic team.

Iowa's top finisher was sophomore Dan Bachman, who finished seventh with a 108.6. Bachman has already qualified for the USA meet because of his score at the Big Ten Championships earlier this year. Dunn said Bachman used the meet to experiment with his routines in preparation for the USA meet.

Freshman Lenny Lucarello finished 17th in the competition with a 103.05. "Lenny had a pretty good meet for what he's doing," Dunn said. "He still has a chance to qualify depending on what the numbers are

around the country."

Hawkeye Stu Breitenstine had to scratch from the competition after injuring himself on the parallel bars during Friday's compulsory exercises.

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Blackwell will go pro

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Junior forward Cory Blackwell, who took both the Big Ten scoring and rebounding titles this season, on Thursday is expected to announce he will turn pro a year early.

Blackwell has scheduled a news conference in Chicago at 4:30 p.m. at the Weston Hotel.

He took the scoring title with a 19.3 point average and had 8.9 rebounds a game to take the rebounding championship.

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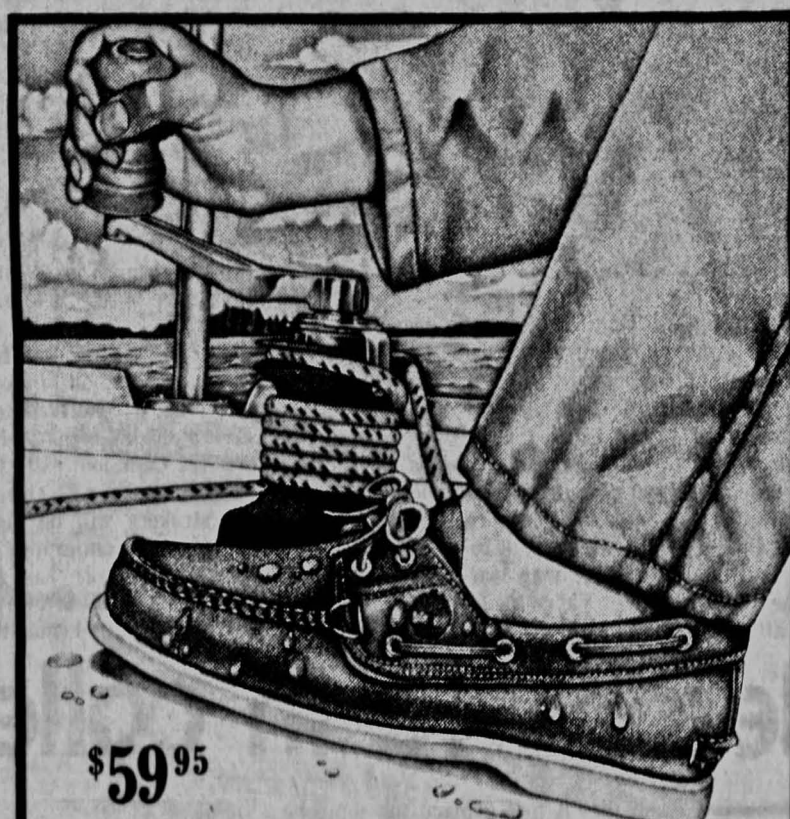
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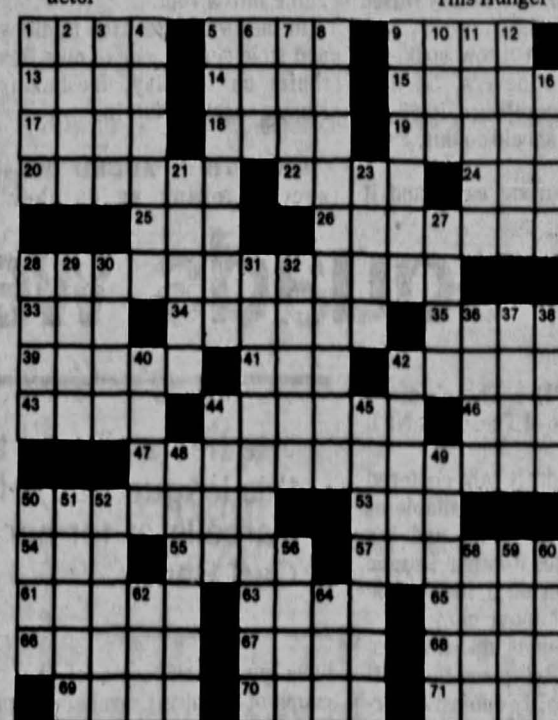
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Iowa eyeing first division finish

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"WHEN WE STARTED the season we had hopes of winning the Big Ten title, but losing four (games) to Northwestern put a damper on that," Barnes said. "We lost games we shouldn't have lost. Some games that we lost we just let slip by us."

"We had the ability to do it, but didn't put it together when it counted. But, if we could finish in the top three, that would be respectable," the Hawkeye center fielder added.

"I think a lot of the games we lost, we could have won, but we've played some tough competition," pitcher Julie Kratoska said. "I think if we get our offense and defense playing together and play up to our potential, then any team

is defeatable in the Big Ten."

Friday and Saturday the Hawkeyes will work toward their goals when they face Indiana in two doubleheaders at Bloomington, Ind. Prior to a Hoosier doubleheader at Ohio State Wednesday afternoon, Indiana sported an 8-6 Big Ten record, 32-18 overall.

IOWA, 5-11 IN the Big Ten and 19-25 overall, will be going into Friday's game fresh from a sweep of Drake on Tuesday. The wins were a display of a talented, together Hawkeye squad.

"Yes, it did (boost our confidence), Iowa assistant Coach Pat Stockman said. "We played good, solid defense and got good pitching. That helps."

In defeating Indiana, one of the

preseason Big Ten favorites, the Hawkeyes will have to play with the same balance in offense and defense.

"We have to do the same thing we've been trying to do all season and that's put together seven innings of offense and defense," Stockman said.

"I think we have as good of a chance as anybody," Barnes said. "Our people are just as good as Indiana's. It will also depend on how well our pitching stands up to theirs because they have a good pitcher."

"We're also going to have to hit," Barnes continued. "Defense hasn't been that big of a problem. We've had about one bad inning a game, but it doesn't matter if they get one run or 50 runs, we have to hit to win."

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would arrive as late as Thursday morning despite the fact that the crowded stables already contained more nominees than there are post positions.

When more than 20 three-year-olds are nominated, the Derby field is determined according to career earnings.

BUT SOME TRAINERS whose horses have earnings placing them just below the cutoff point came to Churchill anyway. Their hopes are to have their horses ready to step in should there be more withdrawals.

Injuries such as the small bone fracture that took Taylor's Adversary out of the Derby field are not that unusual among the delicately built thoroughbreds. And it is not unprecedented for a trainer to decide in the last couple days for the Derby, as Woody Stephens did Tuesday with

Devil's Bag, that the colt or filly is not in proper condition to run.

Conditions of the track also can prompt trainers or owners to withdraw before the post positions are drawn.

After the draw in the paddock area Thursday, the trainers, owners and jockeys will be better able to analyze the type of race that will take place Saturday and map a strategy geared to their entries' strengths.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF Devil's Bag caused many trainers to revise their initial theories of how the race will go.

"This will change it a little," said Gary Jones, trainer of Santa Felipe winner Fali Time.

Most had thought that Devil's Bag would be the pace-setter because of his early speed.

"There still will be speed," Jones

said, "no doubt about it."

The question is who will provide it. "I think Devil's Bag being out is probably more of an advantage to Althea because of her speed," said Rose.

But Rose's theory is based in part on hope: Rexason's Hope runs from way off the pace, and he needs a speed horse to string out the field early to give him room to move.

OTHER COLTS SUCH as Bud Delp's Silent King and Gerald Russell's So Vague run the same way. A slow early pace would leave colts like that stuck in traffic jams and without room to make their moves.

"I think there will be a fantastic pace," Delp said. "I hope it is."

Another variable worrying trainers almost as much as the makeup of the field was forthcoming weather. Trainers with "mudders" were hoping rain would slop up the track, others were playing for clear, dry conditions, and still others were hoping for a mixture of both.

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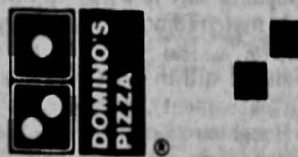
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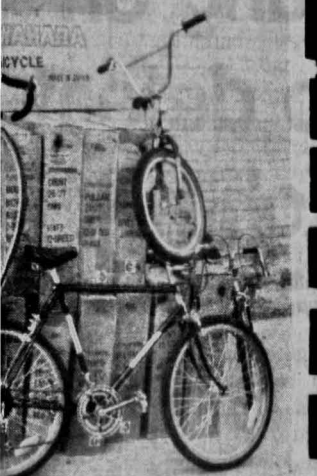


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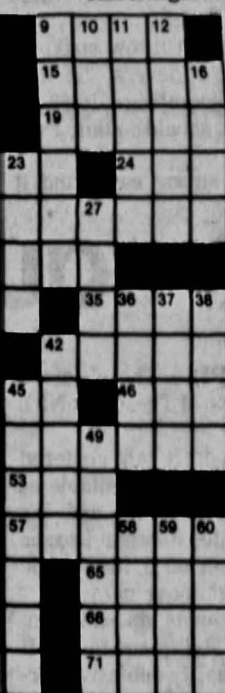
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Bird launches Celtics past Knicks

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Larry Bird scored 37 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Wednesday night to lead Boston to a 116-102 victory over the New York Knicks, giving the Celtics a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

In a late game Wednesday, Phoenix was at Utah.

New York, led by Bill Cartwright's 25 points, was unable to rally in the second half as Boston led by at least nine points throughout the half and by 16 midway through the fourth quarter.

The third game of the best of seven series will be played Friday in New York.

New York's Bernard King was limited to 13 points as Cedric Maxwell's physical play denied King the ball. The two almost came to blows in the fourth quarter.

BOSTON SIXTH MAN Kevin McHale scored 24 points, guard Dennis Johnson had 19 and center Robert Parish 18, despite foul problems late in the game. Knick guard Ray Williams did not play because of the death of his sister.

Boston took the lead for good with an

eight-point burst midway through the first period, converting four consecutive steals into field goals and a 24-16 margin.

Bird scored 23 points in the first half, all but two within the first 15 minutes before New York started to double-team him.

The Celtics expanded their lead to 12 early in the second quarter then held off a Knicks rally that closed the gap to 59-57. Boston then scored the last seven points of the half, five by Johnson and two by Parish off Johnson's steal. Boston had 10 steals in the first half and forced 15 Knicks turnovers.

Houghton

at least six or seven teams have a shot at the title "if things fall into place for the teams." The Iowa coach added if the weather is really bad, there could be more upsets than usual.

Going into the meet, Minnesota and Illinois boast the best records at 9-1. Iowa has the third best mark in the conference at 6-3. The Gophers only loss was to Illinois, and the only match Illinois lost was against the Hawkeyes.

"Minnesota is still the favorite on paper (to win the tournament), but not by as big a margin," Houghton said.

Because the teams are so equal this year, seeding won't be as critical as it has been in past years, Houghton said. "There will be countless upsets this year because things are so even," he said.

THE IOWA COACH said he expects Mike Inman to be seeded sixth or seventh at No. 1 singles, Sunil Reddy to be either seventh

or eighth at No. 2 and Jim Nelson to be fifth or sixth at No. 3.

At No. 4 position, Rudy Foo should be slated either third or fourth, Houghton said. He added, Rob Moellering has a good chance of being seeded first or second at No. 5, and Dale Garlick will probably be seeded fourth or fifth at No. 6.

In doubles, Houghton said he expects all three doubles teams to be seeded among the top four teams.

Although seeding won't be as important this year, Houghton did point out the benefits of being seeded either first or second. The first and second seeds don't have to play a preliminary match, and the first match they play is against a player seeded seven through 10. "And, if you're not in the top two, you have to play someone seeded between three and six," he added.

ON PAPER, Houghton said Moellering

has the best chance to do well at the Big Ten meet because of his record (24-3 overall and 7-3 in the conference). "But, I wouldn't count any one of our guys out," he said. "Last year, our guys rose to the occasion."

"I think everyone has a chance to win the Big Ten championship if they play the way they can," Houghton said.

One thing that will be important at the Big Ten tournament is how the teams do in playbacks. A player losing in the first or second round of his division goes into playbacks. "The teams are stacked so close together that a half point or a point earned in playbacks could make a difference," the Iowa coach said.

After completing a successful dual season, the Hawkeyes are confident of their ability going into the Big Ten Championships. "We have as good a mental attitude towards the Big Ten tournament as I have ever seen," Houghton said.

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Tennis

Michigan State, the winner to face Indiana.

In the other two first round matches, Wisconsin will meet Minnesota while Purdue will tangle with Michigan.

Despite entering the meet as the ninth seed, the Hawkeye players and coaches are confident they can finish higher than their seeding.

"I know at least one coach is worried about us," Claussen said. "Carrie Meyer at Purdue thinks we will play better than our season record."

Last season, Iowa was seeded ninth entering the meet, but played strong throughout the meet to finish sixth. Senior Sara Loetscher is hoping for a repeat, but

sees one obstacle that may stand in the way of the young Hawkeyes.

"ENDURANCE PLAYS A big key in this tournament," she said. "We've had injuries this season and some of the players may not realize how long the weekend actually is. Because of that, I'm expecting a real test."

The biggest match for Iowa may be its preliminary round dual with Ohio State. The Buckeyes handed the Hawkeyes a close, 5-4, loss earlier in the season. Ohio State Coach Barb Mueller wasn't pleased following the win.

"We'll have to play much better at Big

Tens," she said. "We got lucky against Iowa but I doubt we'd get that lucky again, Iowa has some good players."

The Iowa line-up for the meet will have freshman Michele Conlon at No. 1 for the first time since the fall season. Jenny Reuter will drop to No. 2, followed by Loetscher, Kim Martin, currently on a four-match winning streak, Juli Weinstine and Lisa Rozenboom.

The doubles line-up will be the same as in the regular season. Conlon and Loetscher will be at No. 1. Reuter and Martin team up to occupy the No. 2 position followed by the duo of Weinstine and Rozenboom at No. 3.

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Quashnie, who expects to major in communication, qualified for nationals last year and qualified for regionals this past season. She is also a Class I USGF qualifier for regionals.

The Michigan gymnast's strongest events are the floor exercise and the vault. Chapela also called Quashnie a strong all-arounder.

Chapela said she expects a couple of walk-ons to help out the team next year. Stephanie Smith from Iowa City High is a Class I gymnast. She finished sixth in the all-around at the 1982 regionals and was a USA IGC national qualifier that year. Smith has been hampered by a knee injury which Chapela hopes she can recover from.

This past season, she won the Iowa state all-around title and the AAU Class I all-around title. Smith also placed second on the uneven parallel bars at the Class I regionals and was a Class I senior national qualifier.

"Smith is a strong all-arounder. I'm impressed with her in every single event," Chapela said. "I hope her knee comes around; she's a very highly skilled gymnast."

Another walk-on who will perform for the Hawkeyes next season is Karen Whitmore of Marshalltown, Iowa. Chapela said Whitmore should give the Hawkeyes some added depth in the upcoming season.

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8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'High Road to China'

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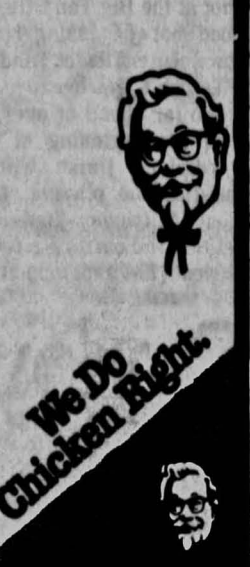
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Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Heartland (1981) A highly regarded film by Richard Pearce that features superb performances from Rip Torn as a real Westerner and Conchata Ferrell as his mail-order housekeeper, straight from the big city (here, Denver) and hardly used to life on the Great American Range (here, Wyoming). But like all of us, she adapts. At 5:45 p.m.

Children of Paradise (1943-46) Director Marcel Carne and writer Jacques Prevert collaborated on this marvelous film about the lives and times of a Parisian troupe of actors, clowns and various riff-raff in the 19th century. If you missed this film last night, don't do it again. At 7:30 p.m.

Television

On the network: Waylon Jennings debuts a previously unfinished, unpublished and unperformed ballad by the late Hank Williams on "Country Comes Home" (CBS at 8 p.m.). The season winds down and so does their romance, as Sam and Diane prepare to do battle on the first of a two-part on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.).

On cable: Dustin Hoffman finds out whether it's true that girls just want to have fun, like Cyndi Lauper says, in Tootsie (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a sharp and witty comedy hit about an unemployed actor who finds success — as an actress. But Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert find each other all right in Frank Capra's It Happened One Night (TBS-15 at 12:05 p.m.). Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn find murder and romance aplenty in Stanley Donen's Hitchcockian comedy Charade (TBS-15 at 11:05 p.m.). And the viewer might find that there might be one Jerry Lewis too many among the seven characters he plays in The Family Jewels

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Associate Conductor Yoel Levi conducts the Cleveland Orchestra tonight in a program boasting only two Russian works (but such Russian works they are!) — Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 43, with pianist Nina Lechuk as soloist, and extensive excerpts from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet, Op. 64.

Dance

The Jeffrey Ballet begins its three-night engagement at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8. And tonight's show, especially, commends itself to the younger, more casual balletomane — there's a world-famous rock ballet ("Trinity"), a ballet about relationships set to soul music ("Love Songs") and a choreographic breath of the Orient ("Light Rain"). Tickets for students are at a reduced price: \$14, \$12.25, \$10, \$8.50 and \$4.75. They're \$20, \$18, \$15, \$12 and \$7 for the rest of you there. Tickets are still available, but hurry ...

Theater

Black Action Theatre presents a production of poet/playwright Ntozake Shange's Spell No. 7 tonight at 8 in Old Armory Theatre. Admission is \$2.

Nightlife

Alma Iowan, specializing in the finer Latino rhythms and melodies, appears tonight at the Sanctuary. Bobby's Blue Band brings its high-octane mix of rhythm 'n' rock 'n' roll 'n' blues to the Crow's Nest stage tonight.

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bedrooms, two blocks from Currier, 1600. Call Rick, Jim, 354-6013. 5-10

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AC, cable, summer only. \$155/month. 354-6518. 5-10

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room/rooms available in five bedroom house, 807 East Market. 6-12

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FALL, professional or mature un-

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ONE room in beautiful house,

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Arts and entertainment



The Joffrey Ballet's Mark Goldberger leaps for joy in Gerald Arpino's revival of "Trinity," a rock celebration of American youth which broke new ground in the Soviet Union when it was performed there in 1972. "Trinity" will be on the program tonight as part of UI Student Night at Hancher Auditorium.

Joffrey offers 'rhapsodic hijinks'

THE JOFFREY BALLET, perhaps America's first "bi-coastal" ballet company in that it operates out of both Los Angeles and New York, more or less splits the distance between the two by making the trek to Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 for the first performance of a three-night engagement.

This Joffrey isn't the same Joffrey company that appeared here over last summer — that was the Joffrey II, the institution's touring/training company. This is the front-line main performance group, returning after its arrival during the company's 1982 national tour, and their three performances in Iowa City will be marked by diversity, excitement and even a surprise or two.

Tonight's performance is especially aimed toward the UI students, with special discounts for students attending this evening's festivities. It features a revival of the Joffrey's highly successful rock ballet "Trinity," which broke new ground in the Soviet Union after the ballet was performed there in 1972 — the Russians, premier dance country though they are (or were), had never been exposed to a rock ballet before.

Gerald Arpino, associate director of the Joffrey and the choreographer of "Trinity," is also represented on tonight's program by "Light Rain," a 1981 work featuring the Eastern-influenced music of San Francisco-based Light Rain. The work will be danced by Patricia Miller and James Canfield (the latter danced the premiere in New York).

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM ALSO includes the Iowa premiere of "Love Songs," a William Forsythe work that examines contemporary relationships and their dynamics by using dance and

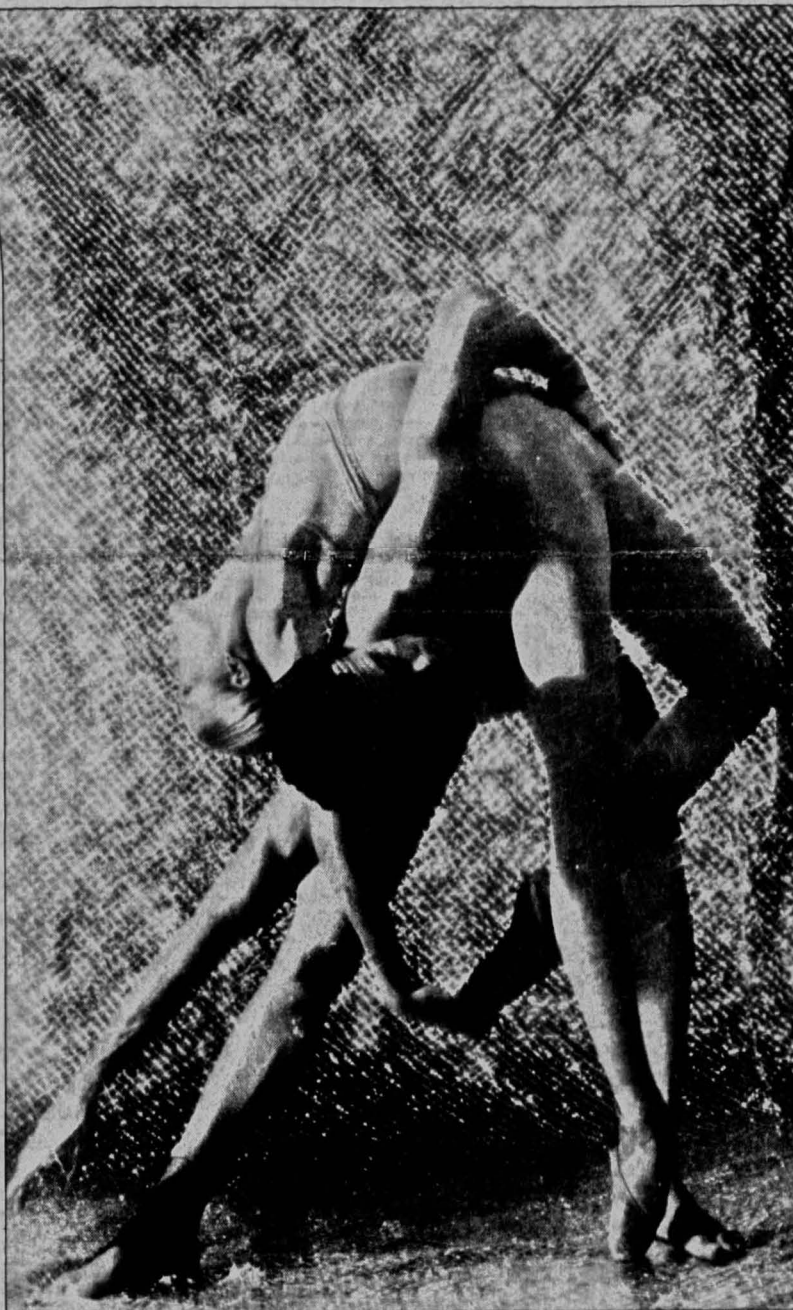
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songs by Dionne Warwick and Aretha Franklin. The work was premiered in Munich, Germany in 1979 and is also in the repertoire of the Stuttgart Ballet.

Performances on May 4 and 5 offer more traditional fare, yet are still distinctly Joffrey — five Iowa premieres and a revival make both programs worth attending. The May 4 program features "Dream Dances," a Jiri Kylian work set to the music of Luciano Berio; "Round of Angels," another Arpino ballet (this one premiered last year) performed to the music of Gustav Mahler; "Five Brahms Waltzes in the Manner of Isadora Duncan," choreographed by Frederick Ashton; and "Suite Saint-Saens," an Arpino work which Clive Barnes of the New York Post called "a buoyant, ballooning display of rhapsodic hijinx."

The evening of May 5 will bring "Italian Suite," an Iowa premiere of a classically-designed Arpino piece with lush Romantic music by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari; "Cloven Kingdom," the first Paul Taylor work to be performed by the Joffrey which satirizes the classical ballet world with quick juxtapositions of savagery; and "Offenbach in the Underworld," the largest-scale work of the Joffrey visit, a Parisian romp choreographed by Anthony Tudor and set to music of Offenbach.

Tickets for any of the Joffrey performances at Hancher are \$20.50, \$18, \$15, \$12 and \$7 (the \$2 discount per ticket for students applies). Special student prices for tonight's performance are \$14, \$12.25, \$10, \$8.50 and \$4.75. Tickets are still available for all performances. Call the Hancher box office (353-6225) for further information.



Gerald Arpino's exotic ballet "Light Rain," featuring Joffrey dancers Leslie Carothers and James Canfield, will be performed tonight at Hancher.

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