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Race for nominee narrows to three

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Gary Hart accused Walter Mondale of mounting an increasingly "hostile and personal" attack Thursday, but then offered an apology. The former vice president said his young rival for the presidential nomination is getting rattled.

John Glenn, once considered a formidable contender in the Democratic race, decided Thursday to pull out as an active candidate.

Glenn, broke, heavily in debt and his campaign in total collapse all around the country, called a Friday morning news conference to publicly announce the decision, made after two days of soul searching.

Hart, beginning an intensive campaign in Illinois, said in the state capital he was "puzzled by the increasingly and personal nature of what he (Mondale) is saying."

The 47-year-old Colorado senator said he was responding to reports that Mondale was criticizing him for changing his name and claiming he was a year younger than he actually is.

"I HOPE FOR his sake and most of all for his party's sake that he does not violate his own conscience in his efforts to achieve the presidency," Hart declared sternly. "He knows my record... he knows in his heart there is no blemish on my character that would prohibit me from governing this country."

But Hart rolled back on his criticism of Mondale at a Galesburg stop later, saying he had been "incorrectly informed" by aides that Mondale was running a television commercial that referred to his name and age.

He said his fundamental complaint still stands because Mondale's supporters are using such tactics and "for two weeks Vice President Mondale had been running a virtually negative campaign against me."

But "if my statement suggests he personally was, then I apologize for that," Hart said.

AT A NEWS conference in Detroit, Mondale said he has never made an issue of Hart's name, which was changed from Hartpence, or age and said his opponent was "totally off base. I think there's a lot of evidence that my opponent is getting unnerved."

Mondale said in Lansing, Mich., he accepts Hart's apology. "Occasionally we get tired in these campaigns and say things we don't mean, and we ought to have the right to take it back and he apparently has done that and I appreciate it," he said.

Glenn is expected to announce the end of his campaign at a news conference Friday. He freed his delegates in the Illinois primary Thursday.

Sen Alan Cranston of California, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and former Gov. Reubin Askew withdrew after the early New Hampshire primary. Former Sen. George McGovern called it quits after "Super Tuesday."

Taking a break

The Daily lowan will not be published during spring break. The DI's advertising and business offices will close today at 4 p.m. and open again Monday, March 26, at 8 a.m. The DI will resume publication Monday, March 26. Have a good break.

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Vitality fund

In spite of statewide budget cuts, Iowa legislators say the \$8.5 million faculty vitality fund will likely remain intact.... See story, page 3

Weather

It might get up to five degrees above zero today with partly cloudy skies, the DI weather satellite said Thursday night. The satellite, which transmits temperatures in the metric scale, also predicted increasing cloudiness and a low of about three below tonight.



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House hunting

Members of a special police squad, with weapons drawn, order the occupant out of a house in Los Angeles while searching for suspects in an investigation called "Operation FIST" (Fugitive Investigative Strike Team). The ten-week

investigation, coordinated by the federal government, resulted in the capture of over 2000 fugitives in a sweep of California's five major communities by using a package delivery scam to carry out the operation.

Colleges plan for recruiting war

By Rob Kincaid
Special to The Daily lowan

Faced with the gloomy prediction that Iowa's public high schools will produce 34 percent fewer graduates over the next decade, eastern Iowa's small colleges are taking measures to avoid dramatic decreases in their enrollments.

High school graduates in Iowa will number 35,889 in 1984 and gradually decline to 25,522 in 1994, according to Louise Lawrence of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, Boulder, Colo.

The commission's findings, which are based on national migration statistics and birth data, have admissions directors busy organizing ways to ensure current enrollment levels in the upcoming years.

Dave Roslien, dean of admissions for Luther College in Decorah, is "painfully aware of the situation."

"We obviously expect to take some decline in enrollment," Roslien said, "but we're doing everything we can to get our share of the market." Luther currently has a record enrollment of 2,136 students.

Expanding international recruiting, increasing mass mail techniques and looking at different geographic locations are among the techniques Roslien plans to use to maintain the college's enrollment.

AT COE COLLEGE in Cedar Rapids, Associate Director of Admissions Jeff Freude is also working to develop interest in prospective students from other geographic areas of the United States.

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Projected enrollment dip is a UI 'mixed blessing'

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

UI officials are calling a projected decline in the number of high school graduates in the Midwest a "mixed blessing."

The number of Midwestern graduates is projected to drop 22 percent between 1981 and 1999, according to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. The commission's study forecasts a fall of 4 percent in the number of Iowa graduates.

"It will help in the sense that we can't afford to grow any further in the number of classes and resources," said Ray Muston, UI associate dean of

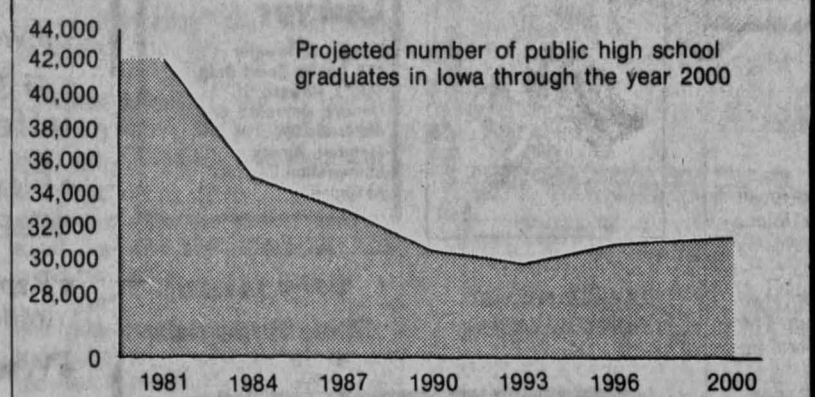
academic affairs.

Muston said the UI will not try to compensate for the enrollment decline by increasing its contacts with potential students. The UI "constantly looks at providing information to students," he said. "We're not recruiting, but assisting and informing."

Total UI enrollment for the 1983 fall semester reached 29,599 students. The UI's ten-year enrollment projection predicts the number of students will peak at 30,780 in 1985 before dropping to 24,789 by 1993.

"We've expected a decline for a long time (in enrollment) and in most places it hasn't happened," according to Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of

Iowa high school graduates



Source: Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education

DI chart by D.J. Johnson

Go West, young graduate

Percentage of change in the number of high school graduates between 1981 and 2000.

Losing

Dist. of Columbia	-51%
Delaware	-38%
Massachusetts	-35%
Connecticut	-31%
Rhode Island	-31%
Michigan	-30%
New Jersey	-29%
New York	-28%
Pennsylvania	-28%
Iowa	-26%
Indiana	-26%

Gaining

Utah	76%
Alaska	65%
Wyoming	56%
Texas	49%
Nevada	48%
Colorado	26%
Oklahoma	24%
Idaho	22%
Arizona	21%
Florida	20%

*Includes private high school graduates

Source: Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

DI chart by Tim Severa

institutional data. "More students are going to college, I guess."

STROUD SAID freshman enrollment

this academic year was 4,091, with approximately 75 percent of those students coming from Iowa. She said

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Iranians warn Arab League not to interfere

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi troops aided by artillery and helicopter gunships have recaptured the northern part of oil-rich Majnoon Island in a fierce five-day battle with Iranian troops, a government official said Thursday.

An Arab League conference in Baghdad Wednesday condemned Iran's "aggression" and threatened to take measures against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, but no proposals were agreed upon, conference sources said.

Iraqi government sources said foreign ministers and envoys from 18 countries and a Palestine Liberation Organization official discussed an Iraqi suggestion to put pressure on Iran's Western trade partners to cut their dealings with the Islamic republic.

Iran warned Arab states attending the conference "against any attempt to intervene in the Iraqi imposed war

against Iran."

In a statement published by the official Iranian news agency IRNA, the Iranian Foreign Office said Arab countries not involved in the conflict should "leave the Baghdad regime and its supporters alone to bear the responsibility of the innumerable crimes they have perpetrated."

A TEAM OF U.N. experts investigating Iranian charges that Iraq has used chemical weapons against its forces returned to Tehran Thursday after inspecting the war front and gathering bomb fragments for further tests, a U.N. spokesman said.

On the battlefield, Iran has reinforced its bridgehead on the lower portion of the island, the area that has proven oil reserves of 8 billion barrels, pulling out Revolutionary Guards corps units and bringing in the army, armored cars and anti-aircraft guns to fight off

the Iraqi attacks, the official said.

"The Iranians have crossed a water channel between the upper and lower Majnoon and retreated from the immediate range of Iraqi fire," he said.

There was no immediate comment on the report from Iran. Access for foreign reporters to the war front is limited, so independent confirmation of the claim was impossible.

BAGHDAD'S MILITARY high command said in a communique Iraqi troops killed 492 Iranians in fighting during the past 24 hours. It did not mention Majnoon, or comment on official's reports that the island was partly retaken.

"Iraq recaptured the northern part, now its forces are moving south," said a ranking government official who asked not to be identified.

Contacted later, the official said the military's silence on the recapture of a

part of the 80-square-mile island was due to its reluctance to release information on an on-going campaign.

Diplomats had cited reports of Iraq's partial success but could not confirm them independently. The marshes around the island have been barred to civilian traffic since Iran captured the island in an amphibious assault Feb. 24.

The official said the Iraqi forces pounded the island with artillery and helicopter gunships for five days before moving into the upper Majnoon area.

Government sources said they expected a fresh Iranian attack on the Basrah front designed to divert Iraq's forces from Majnoon. Iraq has said two battles in the area since Sunday killed 3,000 Iranians.

IN NEW FIGHTING during the past 24 hours, Iraq said it killed 492 Iranian troops, 321 of them on one front east of

Developer willing to reimburse Bushnell's

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Engineers hired by the developer of the downtown Holiday Inn have concluded that construction of the hotel has contributed to the movement of the historic College Block Building next door.

And developer Dr. Harry A. Johnson, a Minneapolis plastic surgeon, has offered to pay for the damages to the College Block Building, which houses Bushnell's Turtle restaurant.

Shive-Hattery Engineers of Iowa City, filed the report Feb. 23 with Adolfson and Peterson Inc., the hotel construction firm. The report was made public Wednesday.

The report states that the "excavation for the Holiday Inn has influenced the behavior of the College Block Building."

It adds that the east side wall of Bushnell's has moved out about three-eighths of an inch toward the construction site. Also, the northeast corner of the same wall has moved down about five-sixteenths of an inch in relation to the north wall.

However, Shive-Hattery was unable to determine whether the construction was responsible for all or just some of the damage.

VERNON BECK, who represents Johnson, sent the report to City Manager Neal Berlin Wednesday. Included was a letter that offered to pay Ed Zastrow, co-owner of the College Block building, for damages.

Beck said the problem is "minor in nature and readily repairable. Although some of the cracking seems to have occurred prior to construction of our hotel, we propose to repair all items covered by the engineering report."

Beck said Adolfson & Peterson has estimated the damage at \$4,000 and he said developers are willing to provide a bond in the amount of \$25,000 to "insure our performance of the repairs."

Johnson is counting on receiving a \$2.08 million federal grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to finance part of the project. But release of the funds depends upon the protection of the College Block Building.

Beck said a delay in receiving the HUD grant is costing the hotel project \$5,000 a week. The grant was supposed to have been released early this year.

He contends that if Zastrow agrees to cooperate with the contractors, HUD will release the grant.

"WE NEED immediate action to avert a potentially serious problem with the completion of our hotel," Beck states in the letter. "The financial losses from our side are completely out of proportion to the level of the damage to Bushnell's."

Zastrow could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Adrian Anderson, executive director of the Iowa State Historical Department, said earlier this week he is working to bring officials from HUD and the National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to inspect the site and determine what needs to be done.

Charlene Dwin, a member of the advisory council in Washington, D.C., said by federal law her counsel is needed before the grant can be released, but adds she has not been

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Rule forces foreigners to insure

By Emily Nitche
Staff Writer

In order to register for the 1984 fall semester foreign students must comply with a new UI health insurance requirement, either by purchasing a comprehensive group policy offered by the UI, or showing proof of "comparable coverage."

The mandatory insurance was suggested by the UI Advisory Committee on International Education and is designed "to help students avoid the severe financial problems associated with medical care for illnesses and accidents."

"We recognize that health insurance will be one more financial burden for foreign students to bear, and we wouldn't have considered it but that medical bills could be an even bigger burden," said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

"There's no question that students just don't have the means to pay for bills. I've had students come into my office with envelopes full of medical bills, \$6,000, \$7,000 in medical bills that

they don't know how they'll pay," said Gary Althen, coordinator for the Foreign Student Program.

Hubbard said the administration has considered making health insurance a requirement for all students, but feels American students generally have policies through their parents, qualify for loans or federal aid, or can at least quit school and earn money to pay their bills.

"AMERICAN STUDENTS can drop out and get rid of the problem, but it is extremely difficult for foreign students, because if they're not in school, they generally have to leave the country. It interferes with their education," Hubbard said.

Andrew Parker, president of the African Association on campus, favors the health insurance requirement, but said: "If it is mandatory, it should be for all students. The only thing I don't like is if they think foreign students go to the hospital and don't pay their bills, then it is discriminatory. If foreign students are singled out, then it is discriminatory."

Malladi Prasad, president of the In-

dia Association of UI students, agreed the insurance should be mandatory for all students, but added that the policy should be made more comprehensive because "marginal increases would make the policy more beneficial."

A Malaysian student, who asked not to be identified, said, "The premiums are a bit too high, but it is a good idea to have insurance. I hope they can lower the fees."

The foreign student insurance costs more than regular student insurance — \$179.75 versus \$145 a year — but the new policy covers "pre-existing conditions," and "repatriation of remains," or transportation of a body back to a student's home country.

"THE PRINCIPAL DIFFERENCE in the policies is the pre-existing condition clause," said Althen, "because reasonably often students come here with an already existing problem, which causes the price difference."

Ronald McDowell, local Allstate Insurance agent, said insurance rates for foreigners often run higher because accurate medical histories are often not

available.

"I doubt very seriously that we (Allstate) could reproduce that policy for less than, say, \$700 a year," McDowell said. "In this case I wouldn't advise shopping around for a better deal because a student couldn't do better than the university's group policy."

"The university went through the normal procedure of figuring out what coverage was needed and sent the specifications to various insurance companies for bids, and then selected the best deal," Althen said.

Although the insurance is only mandatory for enrolled students, Hubbard said, "We're encouraging married students to get it for their spouses and children, because frequently it's the people in their families who have gotten sick and needed care."

"The women frequently become pregnant and they don't seek prenatal care because they have so little money," he said.

Hubbard said he hopes that "by having insurance foreign students won't be discouraged from getting medical care when they should have it."

Faculty vitality fund expected to escape cut

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Easing concern that the faculty vitality fund could be rejected for the third straight year, state lawmakers said this week the \$8.5 million fund for bolstering faculty pay will likely stay intact.

Earlier this year UI President James O. Freedman expressed concern that funding for comparable worth legislation and the proposed world trade center could cause legislators to seek additional revenue at the expense of the vitality fund.

This fund would provide pay incentives to prevent high quality faculty from leaving the UI and other state universities.

However, members of the Iowa Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations believe the money generated by a tuition increase approved by the state Board of Regents last fall will be allowed to go toward the vitality fund.

"I think it's pretty secure right now," said Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon.

FRANK STORK, UI director of state relations, said, "At least at this point in time the vitality fund is still intact," although he affirmed there has been "some talk" of cuts nearing the fund.

Although the legislature has been slow in discussing the budget situation during the last few weeks, Stork said that right now the appropriate subcommittee is actively considering the question. "The caucuses are all meeting to make decisions where they're going to cut, if they're going to cut" and how the state will generate additional revenue.

"We're waiting right now to get a better outlook on the revenues," said Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque. But he said lawmakers have "tentatively agreed" that the money generated from the tuition increase will go toward the vitality fund. "I feel the tuition increase and the money in line for the vitality fund will remain there," said Rep. Horace Daggett D-

Lenox. However, he said he does not feel any additional money from the state will go into the fund because "the budget problems are so great."

Daggett said, "The fund is being protected by the legislative body."

Varn adamantly dismisses fears that the world trade center will draw money from the regents budget. He also said he feels very few people support the use of \$10 million in state funds for the center.

While Senate Democrats voted last week to cut an additional \$16 million from Gov. Branstad's budget, legislators are hopeful that the proposed additional cuts won't affect education.

Stork said while he feels the Democrats are "committed to that," he said "I'm optimistic that it won't (cut into education)."

HE SAID SENATE Majority Leader Lowell Jenkins, D-Montrose, does not want the cuts to affect education. However, Stork said, "There is a feel-

ing that everyone has to bear the brunt."

Stork also said, "I've been in touch with legislators apprising them of our needs and our concerns for making any cuts at all — and trying to make a case for more money." But he said, "It takes a long time to get the message across."

Overall, he said he feels the legislators are sensitive about educational cuts, and he said, "I've found them to be quite receptive."

Casey Mahon, associate vice president for finance, said she is "encouraged about the prospect that the legislature will accept the governor's recommendation" to leave the vitality fund intact.

She also said she thinks, "It is the student body's wish the money (from the tuition hike) be used for student aid and for uses that will enhance the quality of this institution."

Peg Burke, president of the faculty senate, echoed the importance of the fund. "As a symbolic gesture the fund remains critically important."



Customers line up at an automatic teller machine located in the Old Capitol Center mall Thursday. There are more than 35 ATMs in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

many customers, tellers at the American Federal Savings & Loan Association, 132 E. Washington St., are even busier than before ATMs were installed, said AFS vice president Jerry Vanni.

"To be honest, our volume is increasing in house. Some people will even stand in line at a teller's window before they would use an ATM," he said.

But the ATMs are becoming more popular. Currently there are more than 35 in the Iowa City-Coralville area, with First National owning 16 and Iowa State Bank soon to have 12.

Vanni said, "To find the right location, we do a market survey and study (pedestrian) traffic patterns and car

patterns."

"We try to get them in high-volume locations," Sangster added. "Supermarkets gather very heavy traffic, the same as the Old Capitol Center. We also take into consideration the age and make-up of the people that use them."

The bankers said the population make-up is important, since younger people tend to be the highest users of the machines.

"I would say that in this area, the biggest users are 40 and under," Waggoner said.

Jones said younger people are quicker to adapt to changes, and they seem to like to "do it themselves" rather than maintain a "traditional

one-on-one feeling" that older people generally like.

SANGSTER SAID the UI students are heavy users, "but some of us with a little gray in the hair use them too."

While the bank officials stressed that ATMs are a service to the customer, most agreed that ATMs are also beneficial to the banks.

Sangster said "it costs less for an electronic transaction as opposed to a paper transaction," although he said the cost of electronic transactions are affected by such things as number of users and upkeep of the machines.

The cost of processing a transaction on an ATM in a high density area "is not half, but maybe 60 percent of the cost. The more activity there is, the better that gets," Sangster said.

"What happens is maybe we don't have the traffic in the main office that we did have. People use the machines more often. They may get 10 bucks tonight and 10 bucks tomorrow night rather than \$50 at the beginning of the week," he said.

"What you see is part of a replacement of check writing with withdrawing cash," Waggoner said.

Eventually a person may be able to use a local bank card at an ATM in New York or California, Sangster said. Currently, a person must be in-state to make a bank transaction.

"Right now, we are part of the Iowa transfer system," he said. "But they are members of Nation-net, a group of 12 switches in 27 states, but not all are interchangeable yet. Over a period of time, it is going to be like Mastercard or Visa when they first started out."

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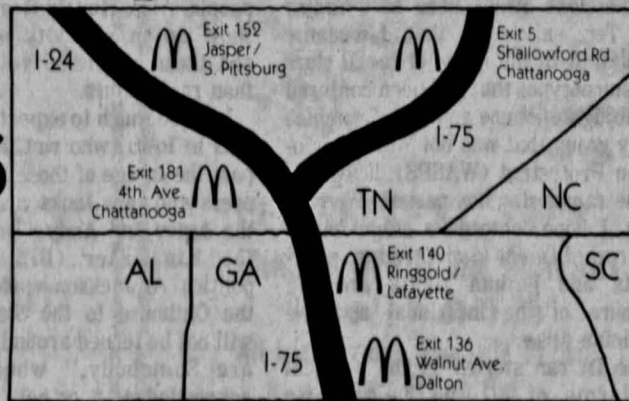
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Plugging waste

The Iowa City Council seems poised to strike a blow for common sense.

According to Mayor John McDonald and several other councilors, the council will most likely decide to renovate the city's current sewage treatment plant rather than go forward with the construction of a \$50 million sewer project proposed by city consultants.

The debate on this topic — in the council and among city residents — has been fierce, but two conclusions seem clear: The current plant is inadequate and the proposed plant is too expensive.

The current plant is close to 50 years old and is in urgent need of repair. According to a report by Veenstra & Kimm, the city's sewage consultants, it is "plumb worn out."

Given this situation, the construction of a new plant seems reasonable. But the city's construction plans have always been based on the receipt of sizeable grants from the federal government. Given the fact that Iowa City is not scheduled to receive federal money for its sewage project until the 1990s, city officials would be wise to delay any construction plans.

A council decision to pursue the Veenstra & Kimm plan could have unfortunate results. The cost of Phase I of the four-phased project has been estimated at \$10 million. After making such a large initial investment, city officials could find themselves committed to the whole 30-year project or, if they decide to nix the project, out \$10 million with little to show for it. It has also been estimated that residential sewer bills could rise by as much as 300 percent to finance the plant. Such an increase would be exorbitant.

Whether or not the Veenstra & Kimm plan would saddle the city with a "Cadillac" plant, as its critics have charged, it would put a heavy burden on the community. To twist Veenstra & Kimm's phrase, it's "plumb too expensive."

The current plant's faults can be mended if needed repairs are made. If the city makes that investment the plant could meet the city's needs for several years to come.

A new sewage treatment plant should figure in the city's future plans, but given the current funding problems it is unreasonable now.

Tom Buckingham
City Editor

Tuna casserole again?

The constitutional stricture against cruel and unusual punishment has been an awkward can of worms for the American judicial system during recent decades, with rulings often seeming predicated more upon the sentiments of individual judges rather than a clear body of precedents.

A particular problem that often confounds the system is how to enforce regulations governing those already serving prison terms without resorting to the cruel or unusual. The days when unruly prisoners were roughed up by prison guards or confined to sweat boxes in the prison yard are thankfully behind us, but the continuing modernization of the penal system has created several legitimate difficulties for the outnumbered and generally unappreciated officials who must deal with individuals in their custody precisely because they have been unable to abide by society's rules.

Which brings us to the subject of meat loaf.

A story belatedly reaching the national wire services concerns the practice of discipline in the Arizona prison system. Arizona officials use a progressive set of penalties for rule breakers, culminating in the "meat loaf diet" — used for prisoners who violate prison regulations for five consecutive days. At that point, the unruly prisoner finds his breakfast, lunch and dinner menu restricted for an entire week to exceedingly bland meat loaf — with some vegetables mixed in the loaf to meet nutritional standards — and a glass of juice or water.

The diet proved an effective final deterrent, so naturally it was challenged in a federal court.

Now, having eaten in a variety of school cafeterias in our time, we don't find mealtime boredom that unusual — nor, compared with some of the items we have gagged down, does meat loaf seem particularly cruel. In this instance, the federal judge agreed.

Now liver or brussels sprouts — that would be cruel and unusual.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Bigness isn't better

Merger mania has infected the business community again, and Congress is considering legislation that would ban combinations of big oil companies and hostile tender offers. The activity includes an offer of \$13.2 billion by Standard Oil of California for Gulf Corp., and an attempt by U.S. Steel and National to merge.

All this may seem a far and distant game to the average citizen, worried about mortgage payments. But the game does affect people, if indirectly.

When companies use their profits or their available credit to buy another company, they are not using that money to expand and create new jobs; they are merely transferring ownership of one going concern to another. There may indeed be some loss of jobs, due to duplication.

Moreover, concentration in a given area tends to raise prices and lower quality for the products in that area. Such mergers may make banks and investors richer, but they do nothing for the average worker or consumer.

Just as important, mergers can cost the taxpayer. The tax code subsidizes mergers; interest on the loans obtained to buy another company are tax deductible. That reduces federal revenue, adds to the budget deficit and forces Congress to look elsewhere for the money: to the taxpayer. And when a firm borrows money to buy another, that credit is no longer available to new companies.

Finally, mergers (obviously) promote bigness. It is true that up to a point, bigness can lead to greater efficiency and lower cost, but beyond a certain point that is no longer true. Bigness then often leads to inefficiency, higher prices and poor worker-employer relations, which can lower productivity.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Letters

Soothing the slur

To the Editor:

It is with great outrage that I read The Daily Iowan's editorial (Feb. 29) and letters attacking the Rev. Jesse Jackson's commitment and sensitivity to equal rights for all people. It implied Jackson was both a racist and an anti-Semite. There was more interest in blemishing his image than in reporting his political platform so that interested voters could be informed of his views on the issues.

The use of a racial slur by anyone is unfortunate. The civil rights struggles that have brought black people from slavery to citizenship have been long and hard. It has not been long since it was acceptable practice in this country to call blacks niggers, coons, jungle bunnies or other racial slurs. Subsequently, most black people were brought up in a culture that strongly discouraged slurs because of the oppression and injustice that such behavior represented. Decency and respect for each person based on that person's character was drummed into my head in the small black community where I grew up.

It wasn't until I entered the white middle-class atmosphere of a major Big Ten university that I became familiar with the range of racial slurs and stereotypes that had been conjured to subjugate, abuse and disenfranchise every group that was not White Anglo-Saxon Protestant (WASPS). The time of the racial slur has passed. We now have, I hope, entered a stage where real commitment to civil rights, equal rights and human rights are the measure of the individual and the politician alike.

The DI ran stories on the political platforms of all the Democratic candidates before the Iowa caucuses. Jackson, the only black candidate, was omitted with a flimsy excuse about not being able to contact the Jackson campaign office. This method was less direct than a racial slur, but more effective. In a state with a small black population, non-representation by omission left potential Jackson

supporters unfamiliar with his platform. The DI, with its commitment to fair coverage, goes on to lead the attack on Jackson because of the racial slur. This is the same newspaper that was not conscientious or fair enough to present Jackson's views on the issues. The "Under the Rainbow" editorial of Feb. 29, shows very clearly the orientation of both the DI and the writer who chose to question Jackson's commitment to civil rights. The DI naturally didn't see fit to report Jackson's being the first candidate to publicly commit himself to choosing a woman vice presidential candidate, although national news picked up the story. Yet, the DI would take a comment leaked to the press out of context and try to invalidate Jackson's lifelong dedication to the struggle for civil rights for all people.

Only a black person who dares to articulate the views of disenfranchised people worldwide could be belittled and invalidated in the press because of an event like this. For anyone familiar with Jackson, the idea of his being a racist is ridiculous at best. Sen. Gary Hart, who has no civil rights platform to speak of, is not being questioned about his intention to represent all people. Also, Ronald Reagan's policies show an insensitivity to minorities; and these policies have more impact than racial slurs.

Is it too much to expect some college kids in Iowa, who run the DI, to look past the image of those in the national press who view Jackson's candidacy as the Agnos and Andy (Ted Koppel) or the Kingfisher (Bill Moyers) of politics. As Jackson would say, "From the Outhouse to the Statehouse" we will not be turned around because "We are Somebody," whether the DI acknowledges it or not.

Stephanie Suttles

Sealing their fate

To the editor:

Although most Americans are aware of the seal slaughters carried out by other nations, especially the slaughter

of Harp seals by Canadians, few Americans know that an equally brutal, unnecessary and destructive seal hunt is carried out each summer in the Pribilof Islands off the coast of Alaska under the sponsorship of the American government. Each year some 25,000 young seals end their lives as bloody, skinless carcasses, victims of U.S. government-salaried workers who shake tin can noisemakers to herd the seals into small groups, surround them and then close in on them to sink their clubs into the heads of the defenseless animals. Most of the seals lie stunned or dead; some lumber away.

In spite of vigorous protests by humane societies, the brutal clubbing of the Pribilof seals continues. The killing of these seals is the result of a treaty signed by four nations — the United States, Japan, Canada and Russia — which requires the United States to conduct the seal slaughter, keeping 70 percent of the seal pelts and giving Canada and Japan each 15 percent of the total. (Russia carries a much smaller hunt in its own territory and divides the pelts in the same way.)

The U.S. government ships its pelts to the Fouke Fur company of South Carolina, which produces expensive fur coats to be sold abroad. The hunt costs the American government approximately \$6 million; since revenue from the sale of the pelts is only about \$1 million, the cost to American taxpayers is approximately \$5 million per year.

Recently it has been determined that the Pribilof seal population is decreasing at an alarmingly rapid rate, some 8 to 10 percent yearly. The seal population has shrunk from 3 million in the 1950s to 1.4 million today. In view of this the Humane Society of the United States has petitioned the U.S. government to protect the Pribilof seals under the "threatened" category of the Endangered Species Act.

In April negotiations will begin for a new treaty to go into effect when the current treaty expires in October. You can help the Pribilof seals by writing to your senators, complaining of this

senseless killing of innocent creatures, urging them to support a new treaty that will stop the slaughter both on land and at the sea. Senators can be reached at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

A brief note or postcard will do. All the senators need to know is how you feel and what you would like done. If enough people write, something will indeed be done so that the Pribilof seals may live protected, unharmed and happy.

George De Mello

Calls for consistency

To the editor:

Elizabeth Zima's posterous attempt to justify the Rev. Jesse Jackson's recent racial slur (DI, March 5) has rekindled some burning questions I've always had. Living in today's society where now more than ever one finds people of all races and creeds in all levels of society, why is it that the Afro-American race can still be heard screaming racism and discrimination louder now than ever before? What is it that they really want?

I believe fate has set a stage to answer these questions for us. Jesse Jackson, a self-proclaimed leader of "equality for all" benefitting only from Christianity an official title and convenient scriptural quotes, has led us to believe one thing publicly while his private remarks suggest contradictory motives of promoting his race over all others and a personal revenge of things he has only read about in history books of past centuries.

Let's really make progress towards completion of peace for all. Let us all be consistent, demanding that Jackson step down as a leader, and continue our search for real peace and equality in this nation. Elizabeth Zima, the eyes of the nation are upon the blacks. It's time to put up or shut up.

Michael A. Mindrup

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stepped up international recruiting." As Director of Admissions for Central College in Pella, Garrett Knott is also developing marketing recruitment methods. "We've increased our market share in Iowa from last year's .07 percent (of all high school graduates) to 1.1 percent," he said.

ALTHOUGH IOWA will remain Central's primary target, Knott said he will continue to explore major metropolitan areas. "We realize the market is going to decrease, but through innovation and programs we will maintain our enrollment."

According to Knott, Central has

stepped up its out-of-state recruiting in border states, especially in Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri.

Central's seven traveling representatives are in contact with 44 percent of the school's 10,000 prospective students, Knott said. Direct mailings to these students have also been increased.

In Mt. Vernon, Cornell College is "working hard to identify students who will find our institution attractive," said Dean of Admissions Peter Bryant. Cornell offers a curriculum in which students undertake one course at a time.

Cornell's present enrollment of 962

represents a 54 percent increase in new students from last year. Of this number, 40 percent come from Iowa and Bryant hopes to keep it at this same level in the future.

"IT'S REALLY going to be a challenge to maintain enrollment in the next decade," said Bryant. "We're very concerned with declining college enrollment."

To do this, Bryant looks to the school's academic plan to lure students to the institution. "We hope we will have the same kind of awareness and representation to get a strong number of students," he said.

Though Bryant has no plans to increase his staff, he will deploy college representatives to geographic areas which provide "the best returns."

Outside of Iowa, Cornell will focus on Arizona, Colorado, Florida and Texas, which, he said, look promising. At least one college administrator, Don McCormick of Mt. Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, isn't as concerned with the predictions drawn from the Western Interstate Commission's study.

Since 50 percent of the students at Mt. Mercy are transfers, McCormick said, "We don't have to depend on incoming freshmen."

Bushnell's

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notified by HUD.

"I don't feel real good about the situation at this point," she said.

BERLIN SAID, "This is the developer's problem. We (Iowa City) cannot resolve it for him."

In January, engineers hired by Zastrow determined that the construction had caused Bushnell's to suffer extensive cracks and that the east wall of the building had moved outward and downward one-half inch.

Glen Shoemaker, of Shoemaker Haaland Professional Engineers of Iowa City, said the inadequacy of the shoring system, part of the hotel's foundation, had caused it to shift, pushing on the block building.

Beck states in the letter, "We would propose to delay repair (of the College Block Building) until completion of the hotel so that any additional problems can also be taken care of at the same time."

The Shive-Hattery report says, "In our opinion, a final correction of the noted problems of the College Block Building should not be accomplished before fall 1984."

The Holiday Inn project is also being funded by \$7.7 million in industrial revenue bonds and \$2.52 million of Johnson's money.

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"We can get back to the mix of students that we had eight or nine years ago," he said. "Up to three years ago we had 1,200 to 1,500 juniors in the halls. Last year we had under 300 and most of those were resident assistants."

Muston said he is "personally not alarmed" by the reports of declining graduation rates because fewer students could give us "a new level of equilibrium."

HOWARD LASTER, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said he has "mixed reactions" about the projected decline because "we like to share the excitement of learning with a number of people, but we can't do as good a job as we're capable if there's overcrowding."

Laster said his college is "bursting at the seams" with more than 18,000 students, by far the largest UI college.

Beginning in the fall of 1984, new admissions standards in the Liberal Arts College will require Iowa resident high school graduates to show an American College Testing score of 24 if they don't rank in the upper half of their class. This is up from the currently required ACT score of 21. Non-resident applicants must be in either the upper 30 percent of their class or possess an

ACT score of 25. The current standards require out-of-state students to rank in the top 40 percent of their class or score 22 on the ACT.

Laster estimated the tightened standards could reduce the liberal arts population by 300 students. With the projected enrollment decline, Laster said, "It's important to be reasonable and realistic and not raise the standards to a level where we have to reverse ourselves" and revert to the old standards to increase enrollment.

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☐ The Dresser
☐ The Right Stuff
☐ Tender Mercies
☐ Terms of Endearment

Best Actress
☐ Jane Alexander, Testament
☐ Shirley MacLaine, Terms of Endearment
☐ Meryl Streep, Silkwood
☐ Julie Walters, Educating Rita
☐ Debra Winger, Terms of Endearment

Best Actor
☐ Michael Caine, Educating Rita
☐ Tom Conti, Reuben, Reuben
☐ Tom Courtenay, The Dresser
☐ Robert Duvall, Tender Mercies
☐ Albert Finney, The Dresser

Best Supporting Actress
☐ Cher, Silkwood
☐ Glenn Close, The Big Chill
☐ Linda Hunt, The Year of Living Dangerously
☐ Amy Irving, Yentl
☐ Alfre Woodard, Cross Creek

Best Supporting Actor
☐ Charles Durning, To Be or Not to Be
☐ John Lithgow, Terms of Endearment
☐ Jack Nicholson, Terms of Endearment
☐ Sam Shepard, The Right Stuff
☐ Rip Torn, Cross Creek

Best Director
☐ Peter Yates, The Dresser
☐ Ingmar Bergman, Fanny and Alexander
☐ Mike Nichols, Silkwood
☐ Bruce Beresford, Tender Mercies
☐ James L. Brooks, Terms of Endearment

Original Screenplay
☐ Lawrence Kasdan and Barbara Benedek, The Big Chill
☐ Ingmar Bergman, Fanny and Alexander
☐ Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen, Silkwood
☐ Horton Foote, Tender Mercies
☐ Lawrence Lasker and Walter F. Parkes, WarGames

The Daily Iowan 1984 Oscar contest

Foreign Language Film
☐ Carmen (Spain)
☐ Entre Nous (France)
☐ Fanny and Alexander (Sweden)
☐ Job's Revolt (Hungary)
☐ Le Bal (Algeria)

Screenplay adaptation
☐ Harold Pinter, Betrayal
☐ Ronald Harwood, The Dresser
☐ Willy Russell, Educating Rita
☐ Julius J. Epstein, Reuben, Reuben
☐ James L. Brooks, Terms of Endearment

Cinematography
☐ Sven Nyqvist, Fanny and Alexander
☐ Don Peterman, Flashdance
☐ Caleb Deschanel, The Right Stuff
☐ William Fraker, WarGames
☐ Gordon Willis, Zelig

Documentary Feature
☐ Children of Darkness
☐ First Contact
☐ He Makes Me Feel Like Dancin'
☐ The Profession of Arms
☐ Seeing Red

Original Song
☐ "Flashdance...What a Feeling" — Flashdance
☐ "Maniac" — Flashdance
☐ "Over You" — Tender Mercies
☐ "Papa, Can You Hear Me" — Yentl
☐ "The Way He Makes Me Feel" — Yentl

Original Score
☐ Bill Conti, The Right Stuff
☐ Jerry Goldsmith, Under Fire
☐ Michael Gore, Terms of Endearment
☐ Leonard Rosenman, Cross Creek
☐ John Williams, Return of the Jedi

Editing
☐ Blue Thunder
☐ Flashdance
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Sound
☐ Never Cry Wolf
☐ Return of the Jedi
☐ The Right Stuff
☐ Terms of Endearment
☐ WarGames

So we can resolve ties (if we have to), indicate how many Oscars you think a single movie will win. Since those films up for Best Picture have the most nominations, it might be a good idea to choose one of those.

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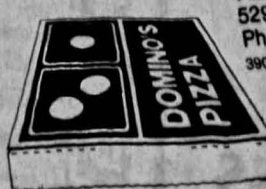
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Man is guilty of weapons charge

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

A Coralville man was sentenced Thursday to 360 days in jail after pleading guilty to two weapons charges.

David Lee Gerard, 22, 922 Westhampton Village, was sentenced on one count each of carrying a concealed weapon and going armed with intent. Sixth Judicial District Judge Paul J. Kilburg suspended all but 72 days of the sentence, and credited Gerard for 12 days he previously served in jail.

The police report filed with the court states that Gerard was arrested in December after he allegedly entered a residence in Coralville and displayed a "Buck" sheath knife with a 3 1/2 inch blade and indicated he was looking for a "subject to settle with."

Kilburg also ordered Gerard to be placed on probation with the 6th Judicial District Department of Adult Corrections upon his release from jail, and that he pay court costs and his court-appointed attorney's fees.

Robert L. Smithburg, 17, 2502 Bartelt

Courts

Road, pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Thursday to one charge of second-degree theft and three counts of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Smithburg, who is being tried as an adult, was charged March 7 after he allegedly wrote three checks totaling \$13,200 from Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St., on the account of Beulah Hooton.

Sixth Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson scheduled trial on all four charges for May 14.

Langdon Hood Gardener, 18, 111 Montrose Ave., pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Thursday to a charge of second-degree burglary.

Gardener has been charged with breaking into the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., and taking a cashbox containing \$10.

Judge L. Vern Robinson scheduled Gardener's trial for April 30.

Scott Spencer Shaw, 19, 518 N. Van Buren St., made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Thursday on a charge of third-degree theft.

Shaw was charged with allegedly giving a check to Dennis J. Hutton for \$107 in exchange for cash, knowing the account on which the check was written was closed.

Shaw is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond.

Craig Allen Otto of Iowa City pleaded not guilty to a charge of third-degree criminal mischief in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Otto was arrested in February for allegedly damaging a door and door frame and knocking four holes in the wall at the residence of Dr. Austin Sandrock. Damage to the apartment was estimated to be between \$200 and \$400.

Associate District Judge John R. Sladek scheduled Otto's trial for April 30.

Two charged for elevator vandalism

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security reported Thursday that two men have been charged with third-degree criminal mischief following an investigation of vandalism to an elevator that occurred in Stanley Residence Hall March 6.

Charged were Robert Edward Moore, N008 Hillcrest Residence Hall and Keith Brian Meyers, N020 Hillcrest Residence Hall.

At the time of the initial complaint \$200 damage was reported.

Several signs were recovered during the

Police beat

investigation and further charges are pending regarding their theft.

Report: Ray Glass, an employee of Hills Bank, 1401 S. Gilbert St. Iowa City, reported to Iowa City police Thursday that someone was calling around Iowa City and trying to get information regarding people's bank card numbers.

The report said the caller is asking for personal banking account numbers.

Bank President John Hughes said Thursday he wants the bank's patrons to know that the bank is not connected with these calls in any

way and the information should not be given.

Theft: Mrs. Keith Grimer, of Webster, Iowa, reported Thursday to Iowa City police that her 1977 Ford Thunderbird was stolen from her daughter's house Wednesday.

Police have no leads in the case yet.

Theft: Calvin Casady, 1960 Broadway St., reported Thursday to campus security that someone stole his calculator from his backpack while he was in the Union's River Room cafeteria.

The calculator is valued at \$300.

Theft: Scott Kaplan, 420 S. Gilbert St., also reported Thursday to campus security that his backpack, books and wallet were stolen from the fifth floor of the UI Main Library Wednesday night.

Combined value of the stolen items is \$327.

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Movies on campus

Special Note: Like most of us, the folks at the Bijou are going to be doing their best to forget about school, work, or whatever. Therefore, the Bijou is closed for the duration of spring break. Films resume Monday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. with the classic populist comedy Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.

Movies in town

Fanny and Alexander. Ingmar Bergman's last and most accessible film, and the most highly praised foreign film of the year. This is a don't-miss picture, and it's hoped it will still be in town when the students return after break. Astro.

Footloose. "Like Flashdance and Reckless, this creature (Footloose) has the body of a dancer, the heart of a marketing analyst — and no brains." (R. Panek, 2-22) Campus II.

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Movies on campus

Special Note: Like most of us, the folks at the Bijou are going to be doing their best to forget about school, work, or whatever. Therefore, the Bijou is closed for the duration of spring break. Films resume Monday, March 26 at 8:30 p.m. with the classic populist comedy Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.

Movies in town

Fanny and Alexander. Ingmar Bergman's last and most accessible film, and the most highly praised foreign film of the year. This is a don't-miss picture, and it's hoped it will still be in town when the students return after break. Astro.

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The DI fashion expert rejoices at the declining popularity of "duck shoes" and advises trendsetters wear canvas deck shoes instead. Cotton clothes are also said to be a good buy.

'DI' fashion expert's feathers ruffled by duck shoe craze

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

You can see them coming at you. The sun glares off them. You try to avoid them ... but you can't.

What I'm talking about is "duck" shoes. Those brown and yellow rubberized footwear that has become a favorite among a certain segment of the UI community.

Because spring is nearing and more and more duck shoes are coming out of their winter hibernation to face the season's rains and snows, it becomes appropriate to take a look at whether the world of fashion has anything worthwhile in store for the country this year.

Luckily, duck shoes seem to be moving toward extinction. Replacing them are canvas deck shoes and gray and tan leather shoes. Heck, it's almost spring; I don't even mind people wearing tennis shoes.

For those persons seemingly lost in the fashion wilderness, don't worry. Styles this summer will be casual. The impact of such lines like Merona and Ocean Pacific will be seen from coast to coast and even in Iowa City.

Before I continue, let me say that compared with a lot of towns, Iowa City is fairly fashionable. While we definitely set no trends here, we keep up pretty well with the rest of the world. So, folks, if you've got the bucks, you can't use Iowa City as an excuse.

THE COTTON industry should give thanks to the fashion gods in New York this year. Cotton sweaters are out in force. Cotton is Big with a capital B. Striped and argyle patterns seem to predominate the market again this summer. To be in style, go out. Splurge. Buy something cotton.

Striped shirts are also big this year. Even the prolific Ralph Lauren has managed to crank out an overpriced array of bright colored polo shirts. I wonder if he still sells those neat-looking belts which match the color of the shirts?

Seriously, I think Ralph is getting slightly out of control. I mean, the man is selling "fashion" T-

shirts. C'mon, Ralph. That's below even you. But apparently Calvin Klein doesn't think so, because he's doing it too. I guess they'll do just about anything to make a buck. But then again, maybe they aren't that stupid ... people are actually buying them.

Rugby shirts are still in fashion, as are rugby pants. Speaking of pants, everything seems to be pleated again this year. So, do a little spring cleaning around your household. See those blue jeans over in the corner that you've been wearing every day for the last four years? I know it might be hard, but ... leave them there until next fall. Go ahead. Try it.


Cotton pants are comfortable summer wearing. Get a white pair and get a tan pair. It's summer. It's hot.

THE DESIGNS for spring jackets have shown little thought. Most are repeats of last year's styles, only in different colors. If you like the Generra line, check their coats out. They're a little different, but why not be a little different? Only so many people can wear blue jean jackets.

Now is the time of year to think about adding to your own fashion line. Summer is just around the corner (I'm an optimistic person), and that means summer jobs and some extra bucks. So, don't become mired in fashion quicksand. Go ahead, take that first step. Hire a fashion consultant.

Since it's spring break time and many of you are heading for the beaches, leaving Iowa behind as just a memory, don't forget to buy some new beach wear. OP is popular with a lot of folks, if you like bright clothing. Other than that, it's pretty much hit and miss. Rather than buy an expensive sweatshirt with its sleeves cut off, I suggest doing it yourself. All it takes is a big pair of scissors. You'll be in fashion and you'll save yourself some big bucks.

By the way, not all the spring gear has hit the Iowa City stores yet. My fashion insiders say more stuff is coming in every day. So, be patient. Look for bargains. And if you see any duck shoes coming at you, look the other way.



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Arts and entertainment

Teenage pianist renders Beethoven with power, Chopin with delicacy

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

BEFORE I GET UNDERWAY, I'd like to say a hearty mea culpa regarding my misrepresentation of Robert Schumann's *Nachstücke* (piano pieces transcribed for wind quintet — including an oboe d'amore — by the Emmanuel Wind Quintet's hornist David Hoose) for the scheduled Quintet by August Klughardt. I was, in fact, five minutes late for the concert and missed the announcement of the change, and was unfortunately in such a hurry to leave afterward that I didn't go backstage, as I normally do, to talk with the performers. Even though the pieces were "very reminiscent of Brahms" and did indeed display "traces of Wagner and Liszt" as I mentioned, I didn't realize I was dealing with a progenitor (Schumann) rather than a descendant (Klughardt) of these influences, nor that my sense of temporal direction was all messed up. My wrist is extended ...

Meanwhile there's this young (19) pianist named Anne-Marie McDermott, who, given a few years of artistic seasoning and a slightly longer view of her repertoire, is going to take the world by storm, if her Young Artists' recital Wednesday night in Clapp Recital Hall is any indication of her sizable abilities.

SHE IS A PIANIST of surprising power, given her less-than-imposing physical size; in her recital of Haydn, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Chopin, the Berceuse, as announced, but the Ballade No. 1 in G minor and Liszt, she consistently displayed a fire and a force I have never heard

Music

from a pianist of her age/frame. The Beethoven was especially full of big, powerful playing — some real virtuoso showmanship. And the Liszt, of course, gave McDermott full rein to show off her dazzling fingerwork.

McDermott isn't only a power-player, though. She also has considerable poetic resources, as evidenced in the Chopin work. She used rubato liberally but almost always judiciously, never stretching the line out of shape; and the contrasts in mood, dynamic and sheer sound were highly effective, not only in the Chopin but also in the slow movements of the Beethoven and Prokofiev sonatas.

There were a few problems, too. Her natural virtuoso instincts got the better of her more than once, making her, for example, take the Presto of the Haydn sonata quite a bit too quickly (the right-hand blizzard became an indistinguishable blur at the prestissimo she set for herself) and to rush the development and coda of the Prokofiev finale into an exciting mess. She seemed to get so involved and excited by the music she was making that she lost herself in it — not wholly a bad thing, but it's something that needs to be controlled and distanced a little better.

THE HAYDN SONATA (in E-flat) that opened the program sent a clear signal. Here was unabashedly big-piano Haydn, with big sonorities and a very plush pedal. McDermott was looking for the Beethoven in the work, which as a plan of attack she

made work very well, especially by emphasizing the fitful, surprising nature of the work. This was Haydn at his witty best, and McDermott made that quite plain, even if the grace and stateliness of the piece lost a bit of its impact.

Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata (No. 23 in F minor, Op. 57), ever a grateful vehicle for the virtuoso (perhaps only the "Waldstein" is better suited), was given a riveting, intense performance by McDermott. Though she let some technical mistakes distract her attention from time to time, the pianist gave everything of herself to this big, forceful piece, and the occasional messiness did not bother me. Hers was an emotional — indeed, impassioned — survey of the work.

Serge Prokofiev's piano sonatas offer a personal variant of the sardonic, highly rhythmic idiom he developed in his symphonies and other orchestral music; here the sarcasm mellows and evolves into a very intimate expression of pain and dissatisfaction. McDermott seemed to understand this; her pianism here was more controlled (save for the rushed final pages), very crystalline and clear. She also enjoyed the mechanical rhythmic pulse of the work, emphasizing the odd accents and sharp dissonances found in the first and last movements.

Both the Chopin and the Liszt (for obviously different reasons) were treated very well by McDermott. As outlined above, she knew where and when to slow down, to speed up, to "milk" the line a bit. And her technical abilities are phenomenal; the Liszt, played by her a bit on the brisk side, still emerged whole and (relatively) unscathed.

Watch for the name: Anne-Marie McDermott.

Fields suit nets \$850,000 settlement

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — A Westport plastic surgeon who performed a face lift on the late comedienne Totie Fields, and was blamed in a lawsuit for her death two years later, has agreed to an \$850,000 malpractice settlement.

Dr. William T. Keavy, who has offices in Stamford, Conn. and New York City, admitted no liability in Fields' death when making the out-of-court settlement.

The agreement Tuesday brought to \$1.6 million the total in out-of-court settlements with Fields' estate stemming from her face lift at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford.

"We're thrilled," said attorney Stuart A. Schlesinger of New York City, who represents George Johnston, Fields' husband and executor of her estate.

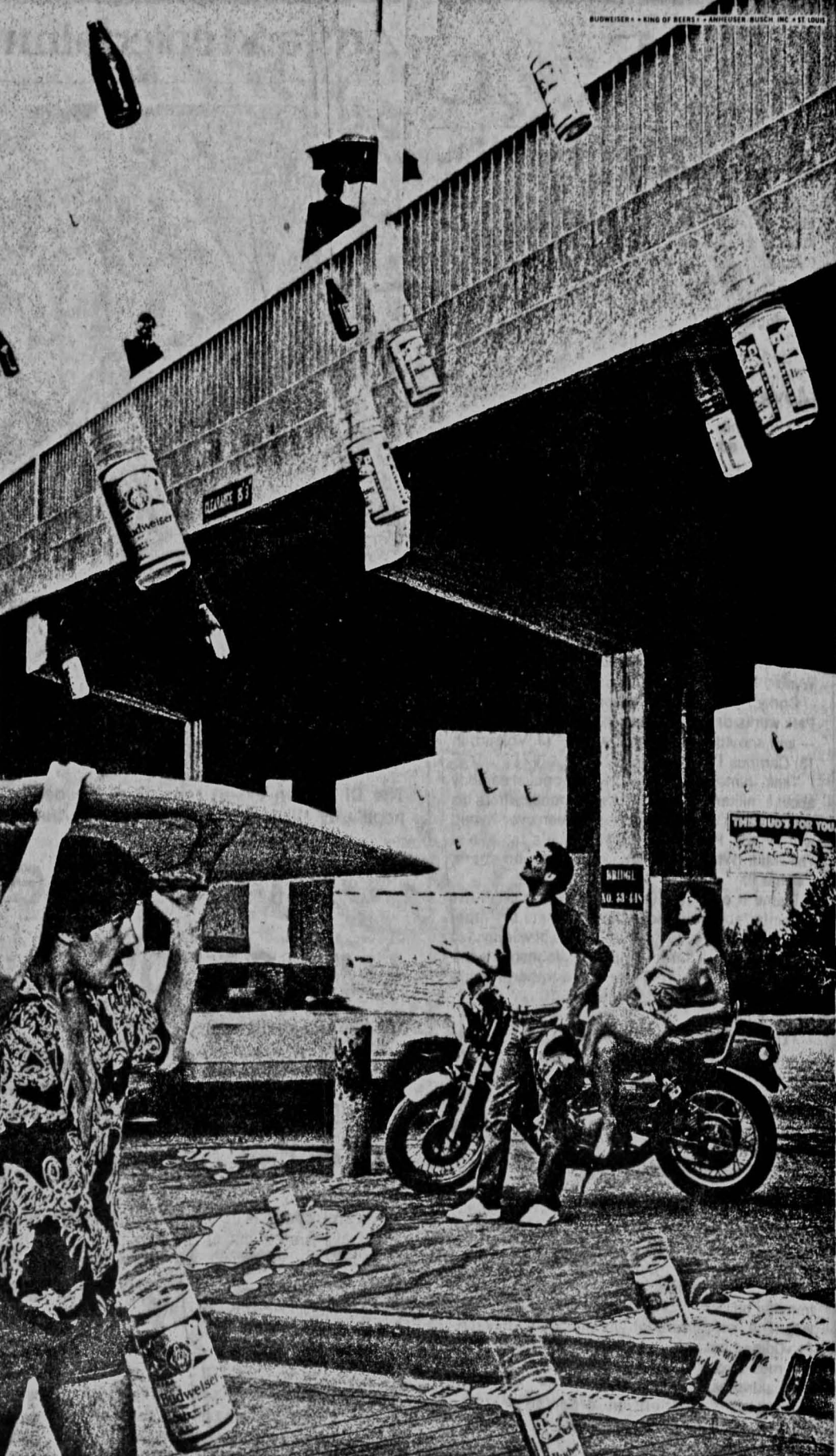
JOHNSTON FILED suit in 1978, blaming Keavy for his wife's death that year at age 48. When Fields entered the hospital in March 1976, she had been a diabetic for years and also suffered from vascular problems.

Shortly after Keavy performed the operation Fields suffered a heart attack and developed phlebitis, a vein inflammation,

in her left leg, the suit claimed. Fields planned a comeback and was to start an engagement Aug. 2, 1978, at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas when she died that day of another apparent heart attack.

Lawyers for her estate charged Keavy failed to provide Fields with proper care during her stay at St. Joseph's, was negligent in performing the face lift and failed to recognize the significance of her diabetes.

The estate blamed Keavy for Fields' subsequent health problems and her death.



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Sports Iowa gymn

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

They're not going to Florida, but the Iowa men's gymnastics team will be taking a break of its own this weekend — a break from the pressure of intense competition.

After finishing third at the Big Ten Championships last weekend, the Hawkeyes will compete in the Chicagoan Invitational and the Illinois Open over break and Iowa has one goal in mind, raising its team average.

"We're really looking for a score," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "If we could score above a 277.3 we could raise our average to 278 and I'd be comfortable with that."

THE HAWKEYES ARE currently averaging 277.83 in their top two home scores and best three road scores, part of the formula used to determine the 10 teams that will qualify for the NCAA Championships. Dunn said the Hawkeyes currently appear to be in



Mike Tangner
Brigham Young

Zwiener's inexp in Florida getting

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Last year the Iowa men's golf team opened up with one of its most experienced squads in recent years.

Coach Chuck Zwiener's team boasted three three-year lettermen in Mike Hasley, Gary Claypool and Greg Winkle. That trio helped lead the Hawkeyes to a fourth-place finish in the Big Ten meet at the Finkbine Golf Course.

But the three Iowa golf veterans have graduated, and Zwiener starts the 1984 season with one of the youngest and most inexperienced teams he's had in his 27 years of leading the Hawkeye attack.

Hasley's average of 76.8 in 17 rounds was Iowa's third best, while Claypool ranked fourth at 77.4. Winkle was the Hawkeye sixth-man with an average of 79.7 strokes per round.

ON TOP OF THE loss of those three, Iowa's top golfer last year, senior Gregg Tebbutt, has elected to redshirt this season. Zwiener calls Tebbutt a "young senior"

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Steelers' Blount

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Defensive back Mel Blount, who helped the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships, announced Thursday he is retiring from professional football after 14 years.

Blount, 35, will spend much of his time working at the Mel Blount Youth Home for troubled youngsters which he established on his farm in Vidalia, Ga.

"He's at a point in his career when it's time to start looking at other things," said team spokesman Joe Gordon. "The body starts showing certain signs. It's a situation every athlete faces."

Netters' spring begins 'new se

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been three weeks since Ruth Ann Gardner and Cathy Clausen took over the Iowa women's tennis team and beginning Monday in Irvine, Calif., the new coaching duo will have their first chance to see their Hawkeyes in action.

Iowa's last competition was a 5-4 win over Northern Illinois on Feb. 25. Since that time Gardner and Clausen have been putting the Hawkeyes through rigorous practices in preparation for the spring trip to California.

Iowa will be meeting Cal-State Long Beach, Montana State, Colorado and San Diego on its week-long stay on the West Coast. The days without matches will be used practicing and adjusting to playing outdoors.

GARDNER SAID The Hawkeyes are heading west with "a new outlook" on the season. "The three weeks of practice have just been going great," she said. "The whole team is working hard in drilling, conditioning and challenge matches."

The line-up for the trip is not yet set as the squad will play its final round of challenge matches this afternoon. It can be expected that senior Sara Loetscher will continue to play at No. 1. The doubles teams are likely to have Loetscher teaming with Michele Conlon, freshmen Jenny Reuter and Kim Martin playing together and the third duo should be Juli Weinstein and Lisa Rosenboom as partners.

The real question as far as the line-up goes will be the status of Conlon. The Iowa City native has been plagued all spring by tendonitis in her right wrist. She was the Hawkeyes' No. 1 player last fall and it is up in the air where and how much she will play in California.

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Iowa gymnasts 'break' for meet

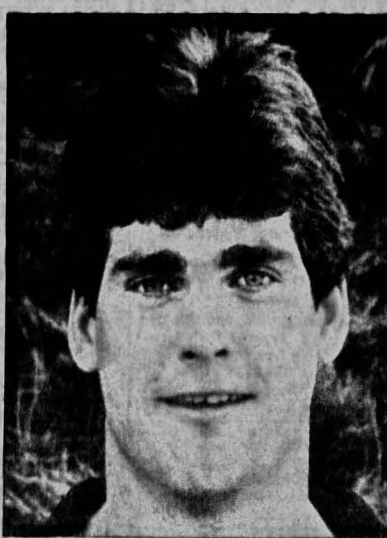
By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

They're not going to Florida, but the Iowa men's gymnastics team will be taking a break of its own this weekend — a break from the pressure of intense competition.

After finishing third at the Big Ten Championships last weekend, the Hawkeyes will compete in the Chicagoland Invitational and the Illinois Open over break and Iowa has one goal in mind, raising its team average.

"We're really looking for a score," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "If we could score above a 277.3 we could raise our average to 278 and I'd be comfortable with that."

THE HAWKEYES ARE currently averaging 277.83 in their top two home scores and best three road scores, part of the formula used to determine the 10 teams that will qualify for the NCAA Championships. Dunn said the Hawkeyes currently appear to be in



Mike Tangney

ninth, but Illinois, New Mexico and Brigham Young are within striking range.

"All of them are below us," Dunn said, "and they do have two meets left also. What we need the score for is to insure ourselves against some

ballooned scores that could happen at some meets."

Iowa has already beaten Illinois three times this season, another one of the criteria, so Dunn said Iowa will be competing for itself in the final two meets of the season.

"THESE MEETS COME at the right time of the season, after we've had a lot of pressure last week," Dunn said. "We can just concentrate on ourselves and we've really got no need to worry about anybody else. There won't be as much pressure as there was last year when we had to go head to head with Northern (Illinois) for the final NCAA spot."

The Hawkeyes will meet Illinois-Chicago, Northern Illinois, Indiana State, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Illinois and Michigan at the Chicagoland meet this weekend and then meet Indiana State, Illinois, Southern Illinois and Ohio State next weekend in Champaign, Ill.

Hawkeye still rings specialist Mike Tangney said the Hawkeyes are at ease heading into this weekend's competi-

tion. "There's not really that much competition," he said. "We'll be a lot more relaxed and we should be able to go in and win the meet. It will also give us a chance to get some more scores for nationals."

THE HAWKEYES ARE still looking for that "right" combination of people to get the highest possible score, Dunn said. Iowa freshman Tom Auer will likely see more action this weekend.

Dunn said Iowa will focus on improving its parallel bars score this weekend after the Hawkeyes had trouble on the event at the Big Ten meet. "You'll probably see the most changes in the line-up on parallel bars," Dunn said. "We've got to do something there."

In the all-around, Aaron BreMiller will join Lenny Lucarelli, Stu Breitenstine and Dan Bachman in competition at the Chicagoland Invitational and Auer will compete in the all-around at the Illinois Open. The team finals for the Chicagoland meet are Saturday with the compulsory all-around scheduled for Sunday.

DePaul's Meyer named top coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Meyer of DePaul, a grand master of college basketball taking his final turn on the court, Thursday was named Coach of the Year by United Press International for the 1983-84 season.

In his 42nd and last year of coaching, Meyer has made this season more than a sentimental journey, leading the Blue Demons to a 26-2 record, a No. 4 ranking and a shot at an NCAA championship.

In a balloting of 238 sportswriters and broadcasters across the country, Meyer was a decisive winner with a nearly 4-to-1 margin of victory over his nearest competitor. Meyer received 93 votes, Dean Smith of North Carolina had 25 and Gene Keady of Purdue 21.

MEYER, PREVIOUSLY named Coach of the Year in 1980, outdates the award itself. He took over the basketball team at DePaul in 1942, 10 years before the first such coaching presentation was made.

"I'm very honored and excited," he said of the latest honor. "But I owe it to my players. This squad has been a close knit one. We don't have any superstars on the team but they have banded together and had a great season."

In other years, Meyer had such players as the great George Mikan when basketball was played in dusty gyms.

"I thought at the beginning of the season that 18 or 19 or 20 wins would be our goal," Meyer said, the winningest active college coach. "But 26 exceeded my wildest dreams."

Zwiener's inexperienced Hawkeyes in Florida getting ready for season

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Last year the Iowa men's golf team opened up with one of its most experienced squads in recent years.

Coach Chuck Zwiener's team boasted three three-year lettermen in Mike Hasley, Gary Claypool and Greg Winkle. That trio helped lead the Hawkeyes to a fourth-place finish in the Big Ten meet at the Finkbine Golf Course.

But the three Iowa golf veterans have graduated, and Zwiener starts the 1984 season with one of the youngest and most inexperienced teams he's had in his 27 years of leading the Hawkeye attack.

Hasley's average of 76.8 in 17 rounds was Iowa's third best, while Claypool ranked fourth at 77.4. Winkle was the Hawkeye sixth-man with an average of 79.7 strokes per round.

ON TOP OF THE loss of those three, Iowa's top golfer last year, senior Gregg Tebbutt, has elected to redshirt this season. Zwiener calls Tebbutt a "young senior"

and he hopes that the year off will give Tebbutt a chance to mature his game.

The Bettendorf, Iowa, native averaged 75.4 to top his Hawkeye teammates and he had a personal best round of 71 during the 1984 season.

Iowa's No. 2 man last year, senior Eugene Elliot, will be playing this season and Zwiener will be looking to the three-year letter winner for much needed leadership.

Elliot, a high school teammate of Tebbutt's at Bettendorf, has been elected Hawkeye captain for the upcoming season. His average was 76.6 and Elliot had the best round of any Iowa golfer last year with a 69.

SOPHOMORE GUY BOROS, the son of professional star Julius Boros, should also be a big contributor on the Iowa links this season. As a freshman last year, Boros played varsity and was the No. 5 man with a 78.1 stroke per round standard.

The next week will be somewhat of a homecoming for the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native. Iowa left Tuesday for their annual

preseason training trip in Florida in Orlando, Fla., to continue preparation for the upcoming season.

Zwiener will be taking a good look at many inexperienced Iowa golfers while in Florida, many of whom will have a chance to fill out the varsity roster.

AMONG THOSE WHO should have a shot at playing a few competitive rounds this season are juniors Trent Dosett, Mike Eckerman and Joe Palmer along with sophomore Mike Compiano and senior Mark Christensen.

Dosett was the only one in the group to earn a letter last season. The Wapello, Iowa, native competed in three rounds and had an average of 82.7.

Two freshman golfers enrolled at Iowa this year. Shawn Heraty from Skokie, Ill., and Waseca, Minn., native Corey Rieck are both newcomers to Iowa golf, but they are not expected to get many varsity rounds in this season.

Iowa opens its season March 31-April 1 at the Illinois Invitational.

Steelers' Blount decides to retire

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Defensive back Mel Blount, who helped the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships, announced Thursday he is retiring from professional football after 14 years.

Blount, 35, will spend much of his time working at the Mel Blount Youth Home for troubled youngsters which he established on his farm in Vidalia, Ga.

"He's at a point in his career when it's time to start looking at other things," said team spokesman Joe Gordon. "The body starts showing certain signs. It's a situation every athlete faces."

Sportsbriefs

Davidson signs two

The defending Big Ten field hockey champion Iowa Hawkeyes have added two more players to their roster for next fall. Seldon, N.Y., goaltender Karen Napolitano and Deborah Robertson, a lightning-quick forward from Garden Grove, Calif., have signed letters of intent to play with Coach Judith Davidson's Hawkeyes.

Spikers ink two

Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart has signed two more players to letters of intent to play for the Hawkeyes next fall. Marsha Dirks, a 5-foot-9 hitter/setter from Arvada, Colo., and Cedar Falls native Roxanne Henry, a 5-11 outside hitter signed with Iowa Wednesday.

The two new signees join Oak Park High School teammates Ellen Mullarkey and Patty Ryan who committed to Iowa earlier this spring. Mullarkey, Dirks and Henry are scholarship players.

Netters' spring trip begins 'new season'

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been three weeks since Ruth Ann Gardner and Cathy Claussen took over the Iowa women's tennis team and beginning Monday in Irvine, Calif., the new coaching duo will have their first chance to see their Hawkeyes in action.

Iowa's last competition was a 5-4 win over Northern Illinois on Feb. 25. Since that time Gardner and Claussen have been putting the Hawkeyes through rigorous practices in preparation for the spring trip to California.

Iowa will be meeting Cal-State Long Beach, Montana State, Colorado and San Diego on its week-long stay on the West Coast. The days without matches will be used practicing and adjusting to playing outdoors.

GARDNER SAID THE Hawkeyes are heading west with "a new outlook" on the season. "The three weeks of practice have just been going great," she said. "The whole team is working hard in drilling, conditioning and challenge matches."

The line-up for the trip is not yet set as the squad will play its final round of challenge matches this afternoon. It can be expected that senior Sara Loetscher will continue to play at No. 1. The doubles teams are likely to have Loetscher teaming with Michele Conlon, freshmen Jenny Reuter and Kim Martin playing together and the Lisa Rosenboom as partners.

The real question as far as the line-up goes will be the status of Conlon. The Iowa City native has been plagued all spring by tendonitis in her right wrist. She was the Hawkeyes' No. 1 player last fall and it is up in the air where and how much she will play in California.

"I REALLY DON'T know how much



Sara Loetscher

I'm going to be able to play," Conlon said. "Right now it's just a day-to-day thing. I'll play as much as I'm able."

The most consistent Hawkeye so far during the spring has been Martin. She said she is happy with her game as it stands right now but knows she can improve. "Everything has been going great lately," she said. "But I know I can get better. I've had some wins over some good people and that has helped my confidence."

Loetscher is the only Hawkeye with any spring trip experience. "We played Colorado last fall and beat them 8-1," she said. "But we don't know a lot about the rest of the teams."

"What we have right now is a real good attitude among the players on the team," Loetscher said. "We're going to California with the idea of playing well and bringing home a couple of victories."

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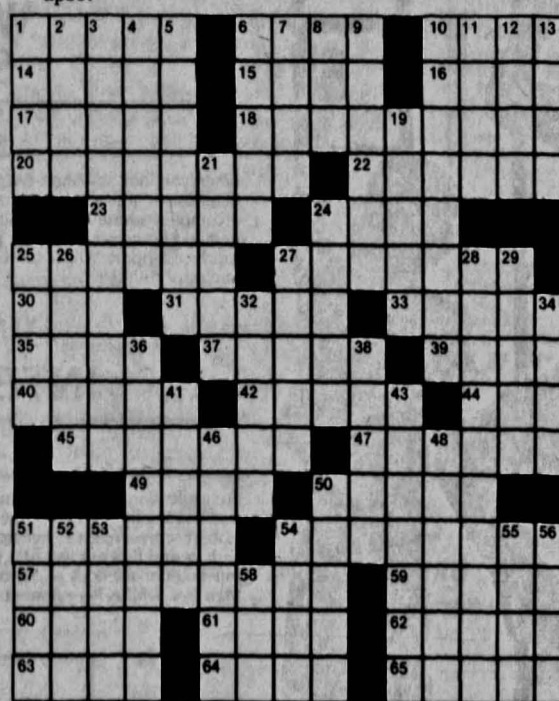
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on March 22.
Surprise, you cute little devil, you! I see you still have those sexy dimples. I'm glad you changed your hairstyle, though. Well, have a good one, buddy. By the way, I like these D.S.

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LENOX central air conditioner. Works. \$50-75 or best offer. 351-7784. 5-2

QUEEN-SIZED waterbed, semi-walsh mattress, full set of sheets. \$200. 354-9847, ask for Brad. 3-27

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MISC. FOR SALE

WATERBED for sale, complete. Good deal. \$150 or best offer. Call John. 351-4480 or 354-0648. 3-18

BROWN/WHITE paint color and matching chair. 4-piece bedroom set with simulated walnut finish and queen-sized bed. Walther PPK 9mm short with walnut grip. All items very good condition. cash & carry. Call Ron. 354-0181 after 6 p.m. 3-18

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USED vacuum cleaners. Reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453. 4-5

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PART-TIME babysitter needed for summer in my home, own transportation, call mornings. 628-4559. 4-4

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:30. 353-3418. 3-28

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Hawkeye diver hits ninth at nationals

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The lights went out Thursday night on Iowa diver Diane Goldworthy during the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at the Indianapolis Natatorium.

No, the Hawkeye sophomore didn't blow a dive or any such thing. The lights at the \$21.2 million facility went out just as Goldworthy was preparing to make her initial dive in the finals.

But thanks to auxiliary power, the judges were able to see the dive through, and Goldworthy was awarded a number of seven's on her way to a ninth-place finish in the one-meter event. Her total of 396.75 points was good enough to make her an All-American.

"DIANE WAS DOING a front dive as the lights went out," Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydzyk said. "The judges were going to allow her to take another dive if she wanted it. But she hit on the first one and we took that."

Rydzyk said he was "real proud" of Goldworthy's effort, which netted Iowa four team points. "She just did a super job," Rydzyk said. "This is the second-straight pressure meet in which she has dove well."

Teammate Kelly Johnson finished in 28th place, but Rydzyk thought she dove well enough to make the finals. "Some of the other coaches came up and told me they thought Kelly did well enough to make the finals," Rydzyk said. "But her specialty is (Friday) in three-meter and she should do well there."

In the swimming events, Hawkeye senior Donna Strilich finished 15th in the 50-yard freestyle with a school-record time of 23.74 seconds. Freshman Allison Lloyd took 24th in the 100 butterfly with a time of 57.18.

Florida All-American Tracy Caulkins set her 60th national record Thursday by winning the 200 individual medley in a time of 1:57.06. Stanford's Mary Beth Linzman took an NCAA-record third-straight title in the 500 freestyle, finishing in 4:38.91.

In the team competition, Texas has the lead after the first day with 114 points. Defending champion Stanford is a close second with 98. Auburn is a distant third with 47 points.



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Sayonara

Bill Leete heads a line of his classmates executing a blocking maneuver in unison during an advanced karate class Thursday afternoon on the foyer of Carver-Hawkeye by Doug Penno.

Fielding problems plague Hawks

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second straight day, the Iowa softball team ran into a tough opposing pitcher. But in Thursday's 7-0 loss to No. 6 Louisiana Tech in the opening game of pool play at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., the Hawkeyes were their own worst enemy.

Iowa committed eight errors, including five in the Lady Techsters five-run sixth inning, wasting a fine pitching performance by sophomore Diane Reynolds who gave up only one earned run on five singles and two walks.

Reynolds' performance was the only good thing to come out of the day according to Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish. "Diane's performance was a bright

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point today," Parrish said. "She stayed in there and kept her cool on the mound when things started going bad."

THE HAWKEYE BATS were stymied by Louisiana Tech's Stacey Johnson, who used a combination of a hard fast ball and a slow curve to register 17 strikeouts. The only Iowa hit of the afternoon was a Diane Jir-citano single in the fourth. Chris Cochran and freshman Carol

Bruggeman were each able to coax a walk out of Johnson but that was all the offense Iowa could muster.

Louisiana Tech held a 2-0 lead entering the top of the sixth before sloppy fielding doomed the Hawkeyes to their second-straight loss. The Lady Techsters' Patti Simon led off by hitting a simple grounder to Bruggeman at second that was fumbled away for the first error of the inning.

Johnson then faked a bunt, and hit a slug down to Cochran at third who fumbled the ball away allowing Simon to advance to third. The next batter, Tami Cyr, then hit a grounder that Cochran proceeded to throw away, allowing Simon to score.

TWO MORE ERRORS, a dropped throw by Bruggeman and a throwing

error by shortstop Lisa Nicola led to three more runs before Sonia Torres scored the final run of the inning on a sacrifice fly to left by Sheila Hayes.

Parrish was understandably displeased by the Hawkeyes' performance. "I'm extremely disappointed because we played so well against Oklahoma (the Sooners defeated Iowa, 6-0, on Wednesday)," she said. "We didn't hit against Oklahoma and I thought this game was going to be a remedy for that but it wasn't."

"It was like we were playing our first game of the season. We were mentally out of it. We're just not in the groove yet."

The Hawkeyes will look to break out their slump today when they meet No. 13 Missouri at 1 p.m. and Wichita State at 4 p.m. in the next two rounds of pool play.

Oregon State shocked in first round

United Press International

Sophomore J. J. Crawl stole an errant pass and scored on a driving lay up with only two seconds left Thursday night to give West Virginia a 64-62 victory over Oregon State in the first game of the opening round of the NCAA Midwest regionals.

Elsewhere in first round action, Temple edged St. Johns, 65-63, and Richmond tripped Auburn, 72-71, in the East; Louisiana Tech stopped Fresno State, 66-56, in the Midwest and in the West Regional Nevada-Las Vegas dropped Princeton, 68-56.

In late games, Alabama-Birmingham challenged Brigham Young, Memphis State took on Oral Roberts and Louisiana State tangled with Dayton.

WEST VIRGINIA, which won the Atlantic 10 tournament after finishing fourth in that conference in the regular season, trailed by as many as five points in the second half. But a driving shot by sophomore Dale Blaney after a steal by sophomore Vernon Odom enabled the Mountaineers to tie the score at 62-62 with one minute, 58 seconds left.

West Virginia regained possession when Charlie Sitton was called for walking with 1:31 left and held it until Crawl was fouled with 21 seconds left.

Crawl, a 6-foot-1 reserve who scored only four points in the contest, missed his chance to be a hero at that point. But as Oregon State, 22-7, worked toward a last-second shot, Crawl stepped in front of a pass and streaked toward the West Virginia basket — where he hit a twisting lay-up just before the final buzzer.

AT CHARLOTTE, N.C., Terence Stansbury hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Temple a 65-63 triumph.

Temple tied the game, 63-63, on a fastbreak basket by Granger Hall with 1:03 left. St. John's, 18-12, then held the ball for a last shot but All-American Chris Mullin was fouled by Temple guard Jim McLoughlin with eight seconds left.

Although Mullin, who led the Red-men with 21 points, is one of the premier foul shooters in the country, he missed badly on the front end of the one-and-one free throw. The Owls rebounded and called time out with four seconds left. Stansbury took the inbound pass in the backcourt, drove up the center of the court and launched his winning shot from behind the top of the key just before the final horn.

AT SALT LAKE CITY, Ed Catchings and Eric Booker each scored 18 points Thursday night in leading 13th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 68-56 win over Princeton.

Louisiana State played Dayton in the other opening round game. The two winners advance to Saturday's second round.

Catchings and Booker each had 12 points in the second half as the Rebels pulled away from the Tigers. UNLV outscored Princeton, 14-6, in the opening five minutes of the second half to gain control.

The Rebels were ahead 52-40 midway through the second half, then turned the tables on Princeton's slowdown.

NIT hopes for ISU are dashed

United Press International

Freshman center Tom Copa scored a career-high 25 points and Marquette used a tenacious man-to-man defense to beat Iowa State, 73-53, in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night in Ames.

It was a mixed night of results for the Big Ten. Xavier edged Ohio State, 60-57, in overtime, and Michigan dumped Wichita State, 94-70.

In other NIT games, defending NCAA champion North Carolina State lost to Florida State, 74-71, and Virginia Tech dropped Georgia Tech, 77-74. In a late game, Santa Clara was at Oregon.

Marquette, an independent, boosted its record to 17-12. The Warriors advance to the second round of the NIT against Michigan.

THE CYCLONES, making their first postseason tournament in 40 years and their first NIT appearance, ended the season at 16-13.

Marquette never trailed in the game. The Warriors forged a 36-29 halftime lead, then outscored the Cyclones 18-4 during an eight-minute stretch midway through the second half.

Iowa State made it close early in the second half, pulling to within 38-34 when ISU leading scorer Barry Stevens hit three free throws following a technical foul on Marquette Coach Rick Majerus.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., sophomore center Roy Tarpley scored 23 of his game-high 27 points in the first half lead Michigan to a 94-70 victory.

The Wolverines, 19-10, scored the first 10 points of the game and never trailed, carrying a 49-28 lead into intermission. Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel, the Missouri Valley Conference's leading scorer averaging 20.8 points per game, got into foul trouble early to hurt the Shockers' chances.

In Cincinnati, Victor Fleming hit three free throws in the final 23 seconds of overtime to lift Xavier to a 60-57 victory.

With the score tied at 57-57, Fleming made a free throw with 23 seconds left in overtime, but missed a second shot to give Xavier a 58-57 lead. Ohio State freshman Clarence McGee missed a chance to tie and possibly win the game for the Buckeyes with four seconds left.

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Runoff is likely for Salvador elections

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels Sunday raided towns, burned ballots and forced suspensions in voting, complicating a presidential election hampered by a confusion-wracked electoral system and a nationwide blackout.

In the country's first free presidential election in 50 years, Salvadorans were choosing among eight candidates. Each proposed a different solution to the nation's civil war, launched by rebels in 1979 to topple the U.S.-backed government.

Turnout in the election, which the Reagan administration has helped fund and considers a crucial test of its Central American policy, was reported lighter than in 1982, when about 1.5 million Salvadorans voted for a constituent assembly.

THE LEADING candidates were Jose Napoleon Duarte, a former president and candidate of the moderate Christian Democratic Party; Roberto d'Aubuisson, of the extreme-right Nationalist Republican Alliance and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the conservative National Conciliation Party.

If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, as expected, a runoff among the top two finishers will be held, probably in May. Sunday's election results were not expected for three days.

Despite pledges of non-interference by some rebel leaders, military officials said at least six soldiers and two rebels died Sunday when guerrillas attacked towns in eastern El Salvador in an effort to disrupt voting.

Officials said polling was suspended in at least 45 villages and hamlets in five provinces where the insurgents are most active.

MANY VOTERS in those areas went to the polls under heavy army protection, some given rides in government trucks, others watched over by soldiers as they hiked long hours from villages.

"We are here because we believe that through voting, peace can be found in El Salvador," said Cleofas Granadas, 38, who walked to Sociedad, a town in the rebel stronghold of Morazan province, 79 miles east of San Salvador.

Salvador Hidalgo, an executive at Empresas Modulares, the company that computerized the country's voting list, said rebel disruption of roads was responsible for delivery delays outside San Salvador.

He said chaos at polling stations in the capital was caused by confusion among election officials.

There were scattered charges of election improprieties.

A spokesman for Rene Fortin Magana, presidential candidate of the Democratic Action Party, charged that members of an "unidentified party" stole ballots from "some 15 ballot boxes, affecting some 7,500 voters in San Salvador."

Further problems were caused by a blackout that engulfed 80 percent of the country after rebels bombed nine high-voltage power transmission towers Saturday, officials said.

DESPITE THE manifest problems, conservative Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., one of 30 U.S. observers sent by President Reagan to monitor the election, said, "It looks to me like the people of San Salvador and El Salvador are See Salvador, page 6

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\$1.50 at the Door
Amelia Earhart Deli & Bar
223 E. Washington • Iowa City
337-9492

Irish Whisky \$1.00
(Guaranteed to make you feel single and see double.)
MAGOO'S
Come party with us tonight. You can always sleep late tomorrow. Also we're celebrating Magoo's 13th Birthday party. That master of blarney Brian O'Strayer will be here for the festivities.
Happy Hour 4:00-7:00 pm
206 N. Linn

IN CONCERT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
with special guest
JUNIOR DAN
Friday: FREE MATINEE
Featuring Junior Dan
Music starts at 5 pm
Tommy Brown Band
LIVE IT UP
TOUR '84
2 Female Vocalists
2 Horns • 3 Guitars
Keyboard • Bass
Drums & Percussion
the CROW'S NEST

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Weather
After recharging its batteries for a week, the DI weather satellite was able to spit out some Fahrenheit temperatures — but only for Illinois zones one and two and Charleston. For us, metric. High today about 8 with partly cloudy skies (not too bad but wear a jacket). Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low about zero (freezing).

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