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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Ray labels bill to direct federal funds a step backwards

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

Calling it a "giant step backwards," Gov. Robert Ray Sunday sharply criticized a bill that would strip the UI of all control over more than \$10 million in federal funds.

The bill, passed by the Iowa House last Wednesday, would provide for state appropriation of all federal funds, except those for research and student financial aid, and for allocation of the funds to the departments that request them.

Currently, each agency and department receives federal funds directly, without legislative appropriation or approval.

"Such a move could be a giant step backwards," Ray said. "It could destroy some of the good directions taken at our universities, such as the research functions at the UI. This would create some very serious problems."

The premise behind the bill, Ray said, is to give the legislature more control over the allocations and to promote more federal funding for Iowa.

"The legislature recently seems to have been critical of the fact that Iowa is not getting enough federal money," Ray said. "There now has been some turnaround, but this would actually make it much more difficult to get these federal funds."

Ray said the bill would give the legislature the power to decrease funding or eliminate a particular program if it did not meet its approval.

"It does not need to encroach on the responsibility of the executive branch to properly allocate federal money," Ray said.

Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, called

the bill "just another unnecessary layer" of government legislation and said he could see the bill having a "multi-million dollar impact" on the UI.

"The bill is currently being held in the Iowa House on a motion to reconsider," Small said. "What we hope to do is keep it there until time runs out. I think the Senate will be reluctant to take it up. I'm going to work to make it (the Senate) reluctant."

The passage of the bill would mean the legislature would have to contend with appropriation requests every month and that a standing committee, according to a bill provision, would allocate the funds while the legislature was not in session, Small said.

"This provision alone would cause many problems and give members of the budget committee a full-time job," Small said.

Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, initiated the idea for the bill four years ago and said it would not change the intended use of federal funding, but would allow the legislature to find out how the appropriations are being used.

"It's a beautiful concept in theory," Hargrave said. Legislators are currently in a "precarious position" when state agencies, such as the Board of Regents, ask for money to supplement federal funds.

"The state has no way of knowing how much federal funding each agency gets or what the money is used for," Hargrave said.

Both the regents and the UI strongly oppose the bill.

The bill has also been questioned by state and UI officials concerning its effect on medical funds for UI Hospitals. Stephen Ummel, associate director of UI Hospitals, said his staff is still examining the bill and its effect on medical funding is still undetermined.

Park to tell the 'truth'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, maintaining he was "delighted" to be back in Washington, said Sunday he is looking forward to bringing out the "complete truth" about alleged South Korean efforts to bribe members of Congress.

Park, who will begin telling his side of an influence-buying story to Congress Tuesday behind closed doors, flew in from Seattle traveling under an assumed name and amid heavy security.

"I'm just coming home," Park said. But Park also told reporters he had no intention of living in the United States after he completes testimony before Congress and at any trials of past and present members of Congress, a Korean newspaper reported.

Almost unknown outside of Washington when he suddenly left the United States in 1976, Park is on the verge of becoming a household name with his congressional testimony.

Some questions that remain to be answered:

Was Park an agent of Korea's Central Intelligence Agency? How did he pay for the lavish parties he threw for the likes of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill? Did he try to bribe members of Congress to make himself a fortune from rice sales or to get their support for military aid Korea's government sought in the early 1970s?

Some skeptics doubt Park really will "spill the beans" in the way that John Dean, Richard Nixon's White House lawyer, did in the Watergate cover-up.

Park is sure to face tough questioning to show that his promise to tell all is not a trick to fool American and Korean

politicians alike and avoid prison.



Tongsun Park

investigators, for example, are known to believe Park kept much of the estimated \$9.2 million he earned from commissions on sales of surplus U.S. rice to Korea — even though he evidently told officials in Seoul he was using the cash to bribe American politicians.

Only Park and perhaps his Washington lawyer, William Hundley, really know the truth.

During questioning by Justice Department officials in Seoul last month, Park is said to have acknowledged giving close to \$750,000 to members of Congress.

He starts testifying secretly Tuesday to the House ethics committee — in a prelude to public hearings and federal court appearances.

Unless he gets caught lying, Park is assured immunity from prosecution despite his indictment on 36 counts of

bribery and other felonies.

Whatever his testimony, Park will not return to the lifestyle he once led in Washington. Two mansions he left behind have been seized by the Internal Revenue Service. So have the luxury automobiles he sported.

His long-time girlfriend, Tandy Dickinson, remains close to him.

But many old acquaintances — even members of the Georgetown Club which he started — are letting it be known they would just as soon he not drop in. It was at the social-dining club that Park threw parties for Washington VIPs and acquired a reputation for being a sophisticated, gracious host who knew how to give fancy presents.

One of three sons in a wealthy family owning gasoline stations and other resources in Korea, Park came to Washington in 1956 to attend Georgetown University and made friends with people who later moved up in Washington power circles.

Although he is often described as a millionaire, there seems no reliable way to get a solid estimate of his worth. In past years, Park is said to have made big investments in shipping, oil and other ventures.

Witnesses at past congressional hearings said Park approached the Korea CIA in the late 1960s, offering to help the Seoul government lobby for U.S. military aid if he could get money to set up the Georgetown Club.

Later, according to evidence and testimony, the Korean government made Park exclusive agent for its rice purchases.

Lethal chlorine fumes spew over town after train derails

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — A freight train that derailed so suddenly the engineer "didn't know what happened" ruptured a chlorine tank car early Sunday, sending a cloud of lethal fumes billowing over a sleeping farm community.

Andy McKenzie, chief investigator of the Bay County Sheriff's Department, said eight people died in the accident and 41 others were hospitalized.

Shifting winds sent swirling clouds of chlorine gas over new areas Sunday night, forcing residents to flee their homes and seek refuge in emergency shelters.

A federal investigator said 20 tons of chlorine gas remained in the leaking tanker and workers might not be able to cap it until Monday afternoon.

The derailment of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad train forced officials to evacuate 1,000 residents within a three-mile radius of the Florida Panhandle community of Youngstown.

Most of the evacuees were taken to shelters in Panama City, a few miles to the south.

Seven of the victims died shortly after the pre-dawn accident. The eighth — an unidentified female — was spotted by a helicopter late Sunday afternoon near the accident scene.

At least 88 persons were treated and released at area hospitals after inhaling chlorine gas spewing from one of six tanker cars that derailed and piled up like an accordian about a mile north of Youngstown.

Nine of the 41 persons hospitalized were listed in critical condition.

Engineer Ray Shores, 58, of Panama City said the 50-car train was enroute from Dothan, Ala., to Panama City when it derailed about 3 a.m. EST, piling up 17 cars only 200 yards from U.S. 231, a major north-south highway.

"It happened so fast I really don't know

what happened," Shores said. "There was no noise or anything like that. It just jumped the tracks and derailed. I finally got the train stopped, but it just kept derailing."

Shores said his immediate concern after the accident was "to get away from there because I knew what the cargo was."

Shores said he was dazed, wandered into a nearby swamp and wasn't discovered until 7 a.m.

Two of the victims — Matt Dillard and Jerry Reynolds, both 15 — were in a car full of teenagers returning from a party in a nearby community.

Dillard's niece, Libby Dillard, said the youths "drove right into the chlorine. They had no idea it was there. Nobody told them anything."

Area lawofficers and civil defense workers rushed to Youngstown after the pre-dawn accident, set up roadblocks and by dawn had evacuated 1,000 people in the area of the tiny farm community 22 miles northeast of Panama City.

Specially trained and equipped chemical disaster teams from Alabama and Jacksonville, Fla., were rushed to the area to assess the damage and stop the chlorine leak.

By mid-afternoon Sunday, some residents who lived south of the accident scene were allowed to return to their homes, but Bay County Sheriff Tullis Easterling said the area north of the accident scene "is still pretty bad."

More than 36 trains have derailed in Florida's Panhandle in the last 2½ years.

In October, an anhydrous ammonia tanker on a Louisville and Nashville train jumped the tracks at Gull Point near Pensacola, killing one man and sending more than 30 others to hospitals.

Sheriff's investigators had no immediate explanation for Sunday's derailment, but said they believed it was accidental. A team of National Tran-

sportation Safety Board investigators was dispatched to the scene.

Some of the people in the danger area near the accident were warned by telephone to evacuate, including Lee Chestnut of Albany, N.Y., who was visiting his mother.

"I thought it was a hoax at first," Chestnut said, "but I got on my CB radio, found out it was true and we got out in a hurry."

In addition to Dillard, of Youngstown, and Reynolds, of Fountain, the other victims were identified as Frankie McKenzie, 15, Fountain; Billy Wade Mitchell, 22, Panama City; Dwayne Eddie Richard, 16, Panama City; Debbie Robinson, 16, Hiland Park; Ernest Hughes, 16, Alford, and Rodney D. Shores, 19, Marianna.

Authorities said the bulk of the cargo being carried by the train was lumber. The cars that derailed were in the first half of the train.

Shores said there was very little noise associated with the accident.

"I've seen a lot of accidents in my 32 years of railroading, but this is the quietest one I've ever seen."

Inside

Doderer's opponents fall by the wayside in race for Democratic lieutenant governor candidate... See story, page two.

The winners of the people category in the all university amateur photo contest... See story, page three.

Bryan Bowers blew them away at Hancher last Thursday, but from then on it was all downhill... See story, page six.

The shows at the Wheelroom will be fewer and farther between... See story, page five.



Ouch!

Peter Brookes, 17, a Manchester United soccer fan, is carried from the stadium Saturday with a dart lodged in the bridge of his nose. Brookes was hit by the dart when a fight broke out in the stadium. The dart missed hitting his eye by about one centimeter.

In the News

Briefly

Governors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Governors across the country say they will not accept a proposed new wage contract unless they are satisfied with all the fine print.

expanded production. They said federal officials last month promised an immediate survey of impact needs but have stalled about getting the survey started.

The state executives, meeting with White House energy officials to open the winter session of the National Governors' Association, had little to say about the coal strike except for informal discussions of ways states with enough fuel might share with those running short.

They said the administration had made no suggestion that they pressure miners in their states to ratify the tentative settlement announced Friday.

They said the administration had made no suggestion that they pressure miners in their states to ratify the tentative settlement announced Friday.

Striking United Mine Workers members across the country say they will not accept a proposed new wage contract unless they are satisfied with all the fine print.

The 160,000 striking miners are ex-

pected to vote on ratification of the settlement proposal later in the week.

Miners in the coal-rich Appalachian fields of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania indicated at weekend rallies the UMW's 83-day strike is far from settled, despite the tentative agreement reached in Washington late Friday.

"Every miner in the country is going to go over this contract with a fine tooth comb before he's going to say how he'll vote," Robert Howard, recording secretary of UMW Local 1340, told a rally in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday.

"We have been out 83 days and we can stay out 83 more to get what we need," Howard told 300 miners who paid \$2 to attend the rally, at which beer and popcorn were served, a film titled "Harlan County, USA" was shown and a string band played miners' ballads.

Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet voted Sunday not to change its policy on settlements in occupied Arab

territories in an apparent attempt to avoid upsetting delicate Middle East negotiations during the shuttle efforts of U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton.

The decision, which came after a long and emotional debate on the future of the occupied territories, was at least a temporary defeat for Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's proposals to build new settlements on a large scale.

Officials said the decision means there will be no change in Israeli policies until Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman return from talks in Washington next month with President Carter — who consistently has opposed the settlements.

Legislature

DES MOINES (UPI) — The feared war of numbers many lawmakers had hoped would not take place apparently will be waged tonight, as the Iowa Senate becomes a forum for debate over a proposed equal rights amendment to the

territory.

The hearing on the House passed state ERA was called by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, and by the end of last week, 189 people had reserved time allotments of three minutes each to give their views on the simply worded but hotly debated measure.

Senate staffers said 101 of the speakers indicated they oppose the ERA, while the remaining 88 are thought to support the proposed amendment, aimed at providing a legal weapon to tear down the last vestiges of sex discrimination in the state.

Sugar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A staff proposal that could lead to a ban on children's television advertising for sugared cereal, candy and snack foods is under attack from all sides even before the Federal Trade Commission takes it up.

Public interest groups that have been

pushing the sugar issue for years say the proposal should be stronger. For different reasons, cereal makers and the broadcast industry don't like it either.

The staff proposal says many cereals being advertised to children are more than half sugar. TV advertisers aiming their commercials at children too young to understand their selling purpose are caught in a "sugar derby" to maintain their market positions, it said.

Weather

Your weather staff got derailed last night on the way to the newsroom. In retaliation, they have decided to bring you snow today, with highs in the 20s and lows at night falling around 10.

Of course there will be the accompanying clouds all day long, but your weather staff reminds you to be thankful that they will be gray and not Youngstown yellow-green.

Hawkeye**Doderer opposition out of time**By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Democratic state Sen. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City, who is now her party's only candidate for lieutenant governor, should learn today whether she will be opposed in the June 6 primary.

Her campaign has been in an on-again off-again state of readiness since she does not

know whether to anticipate a primary fight. Her competition has been dropping away like chaff, nominally for business or personal reasons.

Sen. George Kinley of Des Moines said his choice not to run was "strictly a business and family decision," although he said \$2,000 for his campaign had been raised in cash and pledges.

Speaker of the House Dale Cochran of Eagle Grove said he

did not feel he could adequately perform his House duties while campaigning. Cochran said, however, that his investigations had shown financial and organizational support existed for his candidacy and that he had been endorsed by high state officials.

But Doderer, a recognized figure in state and national politics, is skeptical about Cochran and Kinley's reasons for quitting. "It looks good for me," she said. "They're analyzing that."

Kinley said one member of the legislature would be "very effective" against Doderer, but he would not reveal who that person is. Other legislators speculated that Sen. William Palmer of Des Moines is that candidate and will probably announce his candidacy today.

Palmer, a friend of Kinley's, is part of a clique of Senate Democrats that Doderer believes is determined to make her face a primary opponent.

Most party supporters would criticize such apparently meaningless infighting, but some feel it will be healthy for Doderer's chances in November to find out if an obviously 'anti' campaign can be run. The reasoning goes that an intra-party campaign of that kind will eliminate the threat of the same Republican tactic later.

Currently three Republicans, state Rep. Terry Branstad of Lake Mills, state Sen. Willard Hansen of Cedar Falls and Clinton lawyer Brice Oakley have declared campaigns for lieutenant governor.

Doderer estimated she must spend \$50,000 to \$75,000 to win the general election, though she has not yet begun to line up statewide financial support. Her campaign coffers, she said, are now about \$2,000 in the

turning from an improper lane and driving left of the center line after being stopped at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert.

UI student Joseph W. Fenton, 23, of 1009 Lakeside was arrested by police at 1:10 a.m. Saturday in the 1000 block of Gilbert and charged with OMVUI and driving left of the center line.

Another UI student, Phillip J. Mahoney, 1032 N. Dubuque, was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday by UI Campus Security and charged with OMVUI and improper use of lanes after he was observed weaving across the center line of Park Road east.

A car-pedestrian accident sent an Iowa City woman to the hospital Friday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered after she was struck by a motorist in the 2000 block of Park Road east.

Several cases of breaking and entering and OMVUI kept Iowa City police and UI Campus Security busy over the weekend.

Police responded to a call at 7:58 a.m. Sunday at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson. The offices of Morning Glory Bakery, the Center East office, and the Citizens Housing Center were broken into. A total of \$72 was taken. There are no suspects.

Cynthia Rodgers, 221 E. Fairchild, told police Friday that jewelry and cash, totaling approximately \$500 in value, were taken from her apartment by someone who entered through the back door.

A \$500 stereo amplifier was taken from the residence of Lawrence Stolow of 530 Brown, Friday evening, according to police. There are no suspects.

A purse and its contents worth \$190 were taken from the guests of room 230B Reno early Saturday morning, UI Campus Security was told. The contents, which included jewelry, keys and money, were taken from the unlocked room between 6:30 and 11:30 a.m. officers said.

Ralph A. Veenker, 44, of 1940 Grantwood was arrested by Iowa City police Friday morning and charged with OMVUI,

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Jeff Heinke**County releases rural land policy recommendations**By JESS DEBOER
Staff Writer

A state land use policy should protect land owners from odor, sediment, the pollution of underground water and tax increases due to demands for increased rural services, according to the preliminary report of the Johnson County Temporary Land Preservation Policy Commission.

The report also recommends that alternatives to private vehicle transportation be developed for travel within and between cities.

The commission was created by the 1977 Iowa General Assembly to advise the legislature on land use and planning policy. This report was drawn largely from information gathered at a hearing in Iowa City on Jan. 11, 1978.

Retaining land use decision-making powers at the county,

township and municipal levels was stressed in the report.

The report also said township trustees could play a part in land use decisions. The trustees once had important functions dealing with local roads and schools, but most of their powers have been assumed by county government in the last few decades.

Population growth should be channeled into areas in which public services can be provided easily and environmental impact will be limited, according to the report.

"The county should encourage and promote the majority of anticipated, future population growth within the established municipalities of the county, and into existing platted subdivisions, then toward vacant areas adjacent to development within municipalities," the report stated.

A building code should be established by the county to insure the safety and quality of rural residential areas, the report stated.

The county now requires building permits and the county health department has some sanitation requirements, but no provision exists for housing inspection.

"Residential development should not encroach upon farmers' ability to maintain and expand their agricultural activities in accordance with county and state regulations," according to the report.

The standard soil survey should be used to identify land suitable for intensive agricultural use, the report stated.

"The county should encourage land with crop production limitations, such as poor drainage, high water table, subject to frequent flooding or too rough for mechanized farming, be used when locating wildlife habitats and recreational facilities," according to the report.

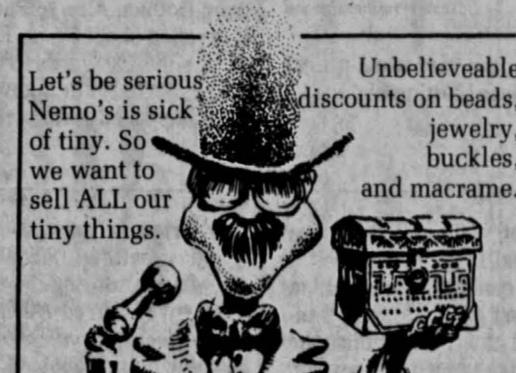
The report identifies the Coralville reservoir area as a critical locality, in need of a detailed development plan, because population growth is threatening the quality of underground water and is making private and public recreation areas less desirable.

Existing roads, easements and abandoned railroads should be used for new transportation and transmission lines, such as highways, bicycle paths, pipelines and power lines, according to the report.

Public response to this report will be heard at a public hearing 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Montgomery Hall on the Johnson County fairgrounds.

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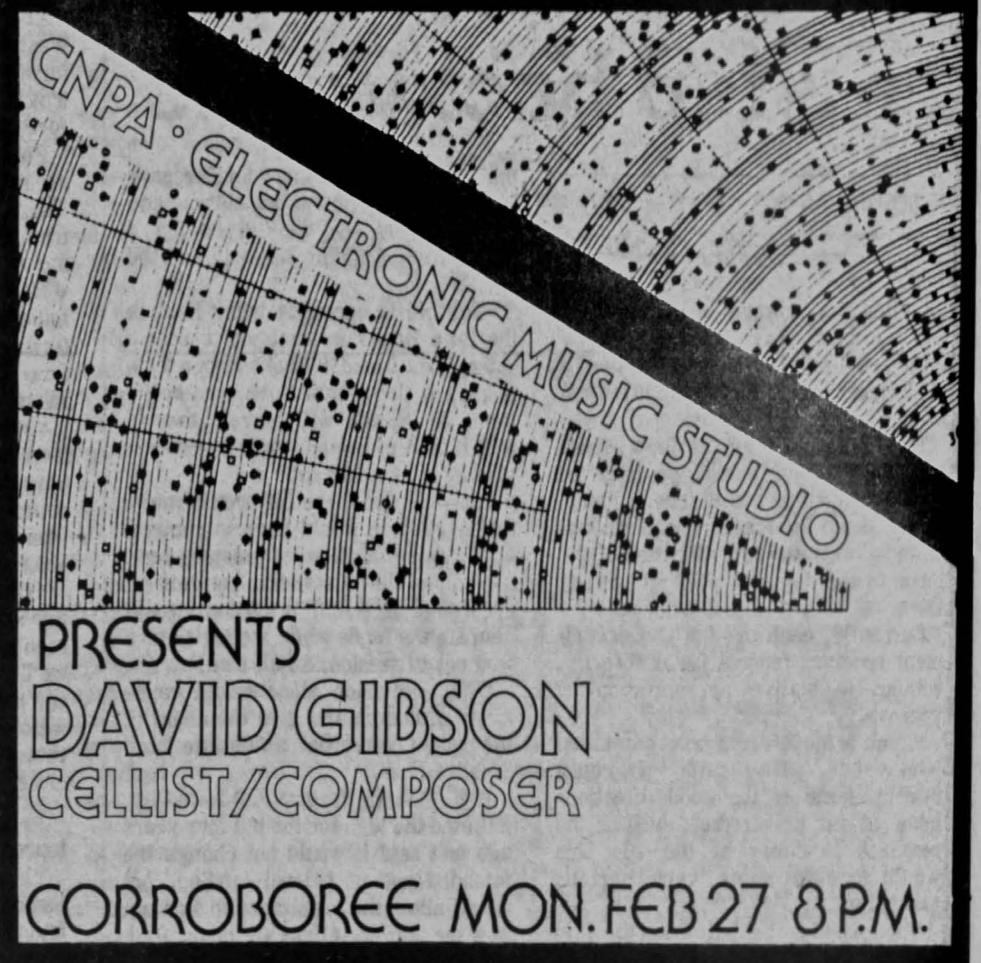
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STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN POLICY DECISIONS CONCERNING CONTINUING EDUCATION IS A RIGHT.

Unfortunately it is a right that is yet to be exercised fully by the U. of I. student body. The Collegiate Association Council, your academic student governing body, is holding its annual elections on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**. Voting in your respective Collegiate Association Elections insures student input into policies concerning your continuing education.

VOTE Tuesday, Feb. 28

If your field is:

Your Collegiate Assn is:

You Vote at:

Liberal Arts Student Assn.

Schaeffer, 9-4

Business

Phillips, 9-5

Engineering

Engineering Bld. 9-4

Dentistry

Dentistry Bldg. 10-2

Nursing

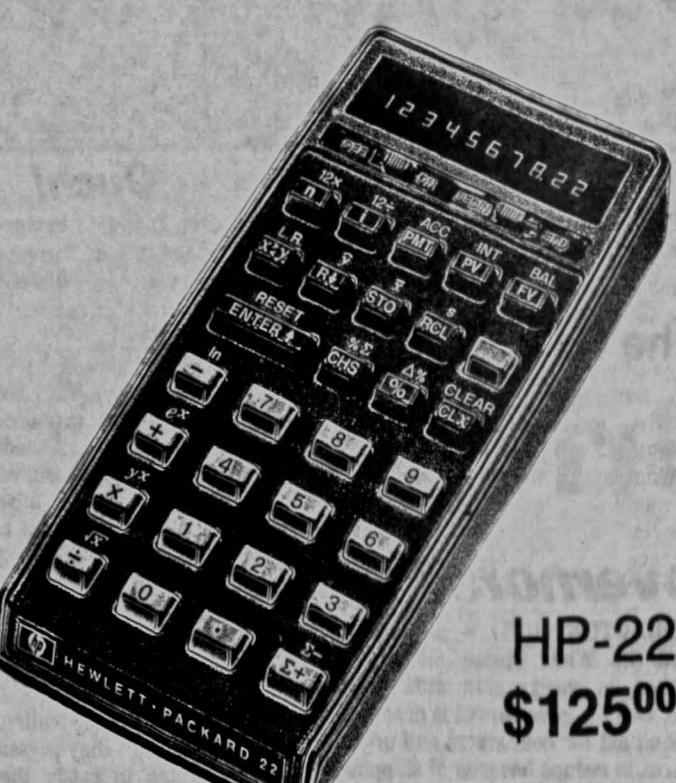
IMU 10-6

Ballots for all associations may also be cast at the Union from 10-6

For further information contact your Collegiate Association

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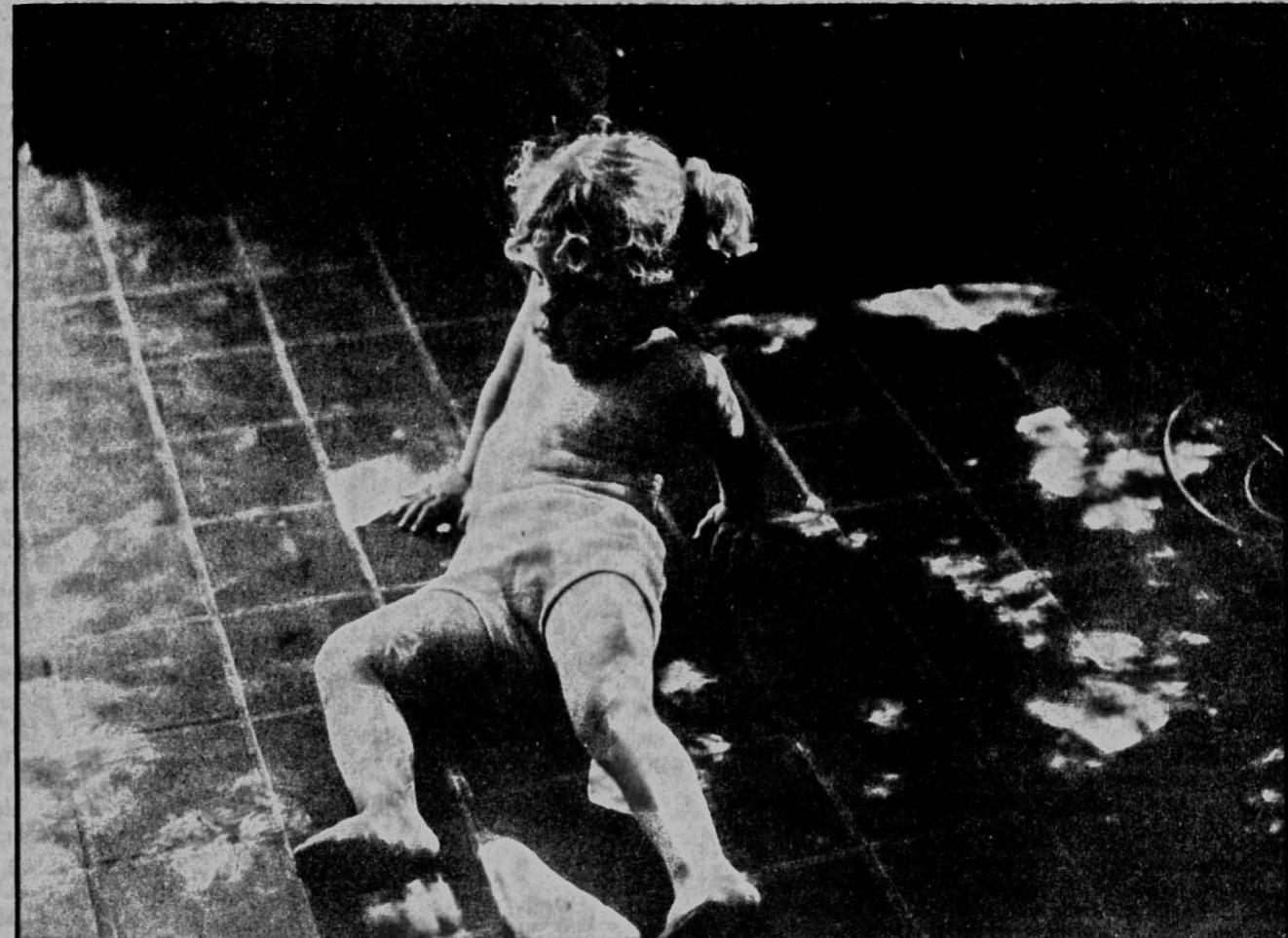
Demonstration Day for all lines
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28
Factory representative Dave Wand
will be at Iowa Book
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All university

amateur

photography

contest



These are the winning entries in the people category of the All-University Amateur Photography Competition. Starting at the top right and moving counterclockwise: The winning photograph was taken by Pam Joyce, second place went to Jan Archier, and Steve T. Berry took third. Winners in the remaining categories will be published each day this week. The contest was judged by UI art Prof. John H. Schulze and Peter Feldstein. The competition, sponsored by Grand Avenue Programming and The Daily Iowan, will exhibit the winners' photographs in all categories through March 13 at the Union.

Student Senate elections descend on us again

Elections to the UI Student Senate, the non-academic arm of student government, will be held Tuesday. This year *The Daily Iowan* has asked candidates to answer the following questions:

1) What is your opinion concerning the current schedule for facility usage times at the Recreation Building?

2) Do you think recognition of the National Federation of the Blind should be reconsidered by the incoming senate?

3) What do you think can be done to curb student apathy at the UI?

4) What do you feel you can contribute as a member of the senate?

Eleven off-campus seats, four residence hall seats and three at-large seats are up for election. One married student housing seat and one greek seat will also be decided. The views of those who responded to the questions will be presented in the *DI* today and tomorrow.

Jim Lomen
residence hall seat
independent

1) The regular student body and athletic teams have legitimate arguments for using the Recreation Building. Students are paying for the building through mandatory student fees, but the UI is short on facilities and the athletic teams need the Recreation Building for practice. A compromise should be worked out with give and take from both sides. The Athletic Department should either pick up a greater percentage of the tab or relinquish more time for students putting up the cash.

Students have been paying a lot of money for benefits they haven't received for quite a few years. Hopefully, now that the senate has finally become aware of this inequity, they can move quickly to a fair solution.

2) The NFB should be recognized by the senate and receive funding. The present senate has ruled that the NFB is discriminatory in not allowing sighted persons to hold offices. Would an organization of plumbbers be discriminating by requiring its officers to be plumbbers? The senate's anti-discrimination laws are good, but only if applied justly. The NFB is an organization of the blind to help themselves with problems they all face. Its by-laws were created to allow the blind to help themselves, not for excluding members out of bigotry. The senate has fallen into the same trap that has caught most other levels of government. In the senate's efforts to be the righteous protector of the student, it has forgotten a very important item, common sense. The Des Moines Register said it best, "When should the blind not be allowed to lead the blind?"

3) The senate does not have a good reputation at the UI. How can anyone expect interest in an organization noted for doing nothing? The fault lies not with the general student, but with the organization. Unless the members of the senate demonstrate they can solve problems and develop policies to students, why should anyone care?

The senate even has trouble retaining its senators to serve their full terms. Many of those who resign claim their

opinions don't matter to the few individuals who run the show.

To curb apathy we need a few students who are willing to work hard for the students they represent. We need 21 senators interested in creating an effective concerned senate, not with building each other's egos, as has been the case in the past.

4) At the very least, I will contribute one full term to the senate. I will work for the betterment of the student, not to satisfy personal desires for notoriety. I would like to see for myself whether the senate is really a "joke" or if it can be molded into an effective organization. I will work for the organization's credibility and try to stay in contact with problems students feel they have. One of the biggest problems we presently have is lack of student parking. If nothing can be done in the short run, the senate should lobby for consideration for parking in the UI's long-term expansion plans.

The senate will be the type of organization its senators want it to be. Its limitations are set by the time and effort the senators are willing to contribute. Let's hope people are elected who aren't on ego trips, but are interested in acquiring the influence available to the students.

Chip DeKraay
residence hall seat
independent

1) Since student money is being used to pay off bonds for the Recreation Building, students are entitled to greater access to the facilities than they now

have. The senate is considering forming a committee made up partially of senate representatives and partially of representatives of the UI administration to look into the matter. I think this is a good first step.

2) I think the thing should be reconsidered. Blind people know best what it's like being blind, and understand best the problems of other blind people, so having only blind people in charge of their organization shouldn't be thought of as discrimination, but as in the best interests of blind people.

3) Students should be made aware of the organizations of interest to them. We must also encourage voter registration by all students. I propose inviting politically prominent speakers to campus, setting up debates between opposing views active on this university and having the state Board of Regents come here once a year to answer in a panel setting questions put to them by students. This is done in California.

4) Students should have somehow got to be brought into closer contact with the government that determines the education we all receive. Contact with nationally prominent speakers would spark interest. I support forming an organization of presidents of all Big Ten university student senates with the goal of drawing up lecture circuits so these people could hit every Big Ten campus easily and without having to make special arrangements.

I advocate tighter attendance requirements on senators. This would cause only dedicated people to run for senate, which would improve senate's effectiveness. Certainly, the prevailing

pattern of high unattendance and resignation can't continue if we are to be of real service to the students.

Other actions I will propose include abolishment of parietal rule, paving of the Ho Chi Minh trail, and prohibiting parking where it interferes with Cambus.

Mike Connolly
residence hall seat
Iowa '78

1) The time available for student use of the Rec Center should be extended. More and more people want recreational exercise, but Rec Center hours for students shrink while the time reserved for athletes increases — even though student funds are paying for the facility. Senate and the UI administration should work together to find a compromise between the needs of athletic teams and the needs of students.

2) The incoming senate should recognize the NFB. NFB is trying to end custodial treatment of the blind by well-meaning sighted people. The only argument against recognition — that the NFB discriminates by requiring that the president, vice president and majority of members be blind — was proved wrong when Student Judicial Court decided unanimously that the rules are not discriminatory. The new senate should reverse the old decision and let the blind lead themselves.

3) I'm afraid little can be done to curb student apathy. It is the spirit of our times, and it will probably change only gradually. Senate should do all it can to publicize issues and encourage student input, but not expect that this will curb

apathy soon.

4) Many senators don't care enough to come to meetings, to help with the work or even to serve out their terms. They don't take the time to be creative. I will take the time to help make senate work.

David Hamod
residence hall seat
Iowa '78

1) I feel the current schedule favors a disproportionate amount of the UI student population. Through lobbying with UI Vice President for Finance Ed Jennings, I hope to obtain more prime time Recreation Building use for the "common" student, without alienating athletic teams currently using these facilities.

2) In accordance with the Iowa '78 platform, I have at this point no plans for reconsidering the previous NFB decisions on the grounds that it would probably only interfere with the current NFB appeal to President Boyd.

3) I have no immediate solution for curbing student apathy at the UI. As far as long-term plans are concerned I advocate the installation of various programs and activities which will stimulate future student interest.

4) As programming committee chairman for ARH and vice president of Daum Association I believe I have a realistic sense of politics on campus and as a senator I would strive to become an effective intermediary between the students and the UI administration.

The questions and responses were compiled and edited by Terry Irwin.

The Daily Viewpoints

Sad election situation

Tuesday is slated as election day for student representatives on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. (SPI), the governing body of *The Daily Iowan*.

SPI is a non-profit private corporation that publishes the *DI*. The board's duties include determining the long-range financial direction of the paper, hiring a student editor each spring for a one-year term and hiring a publisher whenever the need arises. The board is also responsible for any lawsuits the *DI* might incur.

The main thrust of the board's decision-making power lies with the financial concerns of the *DI*; it has no power in determining the editorial policy of the paper, leaving the editorial department in the hands of the editor it selects. The board, though, must approve all departmental editor positions hired in the editorial department.

Along with the names appearing on the ballot Tuesday for Student Senate seats will appear four names for seats on SPI. Four student seats are up for election — three one-year seats and one-two year seat.

SPI is composed of students, faculty and university staff, although students hold a majority of the seats on the board.

This year you will have no choice on who you will elect to fill the student seats. Four seats are open and four names appear on the ballot. Through a non-competitive election, these students will have a major say in a budget of over \$500,000 and in the 1979 selection of an editor who will direct and fashion your newspaper.

There is student interest in the *DI*. This is evident from the letters that are received by the newspaper that either applaud or criticize the *DI* daily. But when the opportunity arises for students to have an actual hand in determining the direction of the *DI*, interest wanes.

SPI board seats should not be given by default to just anyone who runs. They should be earned by those who seek and are elected to the board in a competitive election and reflect the students' choice.

It is a sad situation, indeed.

STEVE TRACY
Editor

Carter's foppish gesture

President Carter's proposed \$500 tuition tax credit is another foppish gesture by an administration nearly discredited by lack of vigor. Although Carter is not as vapid as his predecessor, his administration rivals the Edsel in its cumbersome and ill-conceived public policy.

According to the president, the tuition tax credit offsets the massive increase in Social Security deductions especially damaging to middle-class incomes. The idea, then, is to reduce the effect of a tax increase by allowing a tax deduction. As a procedure for dealing with personal and tax revenues this proposal is somewhat like Beckett's character who sits on the beach shuffling pebbles from pants pocket to shirt pocket to jacket pocket; as a logical statement it leaves much to be desired: Working parents don't pay tuition indefinitely as they do Social Security taxes.

The tuition tax proposal is neither efficient nor reasonable; it illustrates Carter's genuine opinion about the needs of middle-class Americans. More disturbing than leadership by hindsight or Carter's patchwork tax policy is the president's commitment to an America formed largely in his imagination.

When Carter began to be considered a serious contender for the executive office, his speech started to exhibit curious notions of what American life is or should be. He promised to implement tax benefits for families, then joked, "So all you people living together better get married." Carter promised, in effect, federal subsidy for cohabitability. His remark about American neighborhoods maintaining "ethnic purity" angered nearly everyone, but it indicated no incipient racism, only a man who believed in a non-existent entity: American neighborhoods, complete with front stoops and Irish policemen. Similarly, his emphasis on "the working man," which critics have read as "organized labor," belies a view of America as a land where everyone can find a job — working in the fields, presumably, if nowhere else. Carter says he's troubled by unemployment, especially among inner city minorities, but Carter has submitted only the most ineffectual of jobs legislation, as though he really can't believe what he's doing is necessary. And now we have the president's response to the needs of middle-class America as he sees them, a homogenous mass of wedded householders with kids in school.

Carter's detractors have accused him of running a symbolic presidency. The issue is more complex than that. The issue is the president's vision: What he sees when he looks at the rest of us doesn't correspond to what we are, how we live, what we fear or what we expect from a president.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Readers: strike, election

Where does the real violence lie?

To the Editor:

In Michael Humes' editorial "Strike" (DI Feb. 16) he accuses the UMWA of being "simply immoral," but it is Humes who is ethically outrageous.

First of all, if Humes is so concerned about the ill effects of the coal strike, why write an anti-union editorial? Humes could as easily, and much more justifiably, attack the owners (BCOA). They were the ones who for several

average of four thousand per year die from black lung! (*The Militant*, Jan 20). Yet Humes states that "the miners are not suffering so greatly as to merit their present, unconscionable behavior." Speaking of unconscionable behavior...

A lot of people talk about all the violence in the coalfields, but the above figures aptly illustrate where the real violence lies.

Third, Humes mentions the "gross injustice and suffering they (the UMWA) seem content to visit upon their fellow workers." Where does this self-righteous, anti-unionist (he claims the unions are the "oppressors") get off on speaking for the labor movement? If other workers are so angry at the UMWA then why have so many locals of unions (including locals of the UAW, the USWA, the plumbers, textile workers and Longshoremen, to name but a few) passed resolutions of support, sent contributions and sponsored rallies for the striking miners? A leaflet distributed by the International Association of Machinists in Pittsburgh says, "If the miners are forced to accept cuts in health and safety, it will be the first step to cutting all workers' wages, benefits, and working conditions." The fact is, there's a great deal of labor support and solidarity with the UMWA. The big-business controlled media, however, ignore this.

One final note: Many energy companies are using the coal strike (which is, of course, entirely the fault of the UMWA) and the consequent "energy crisis" as a pretext for raising rates. Evidence is arising, though, that this energy crisis, like the last one, is being used as a cloak for rising profits. Thus these utilities, many of whom are part owners of coal companies, are able to kill two birds with one stone.

Paul Dougan
431 N. Van Buren

Letters

days last week refused to even continue negotiations. As it is, Humes limits his criticism of the BCOA to a single token comment; "usual arrogance." Ironically, it's Humes' strike-breaking mentality that fosters such arrogance.

Second, Humes' brief history of the American labor movement is simplistic, pretentious and ridiculous. He states that in the bad old days workers faced "even the possibility of death," but that the "unions have brought the main body of American workers...far from their former oppression." No kidding! Let me quote some facts for you: Approximately 100,000 coal miners have been killed since the turn of the century; another one million have been disabled; and an

Input: Arrests at Union raise serious questions

To the Editor:

On the evening of Feb. 18, 20 Iowa City residents gathered in the Union to protest a military ball sponsored by ROTC. Although we represented different organizations, we shared one common viewpoint: opposition to a continued military presence on the UI campus.

To hold a dance for the military establishment on this campus is to exonerate the real function of the military. It asserts a role of social respectability and ignores the actual business of the armed forces: killing. Such an attitude invariably recognizes the military as any other business enterprise. It overlooks the debilitating and parasitic effects it has upon society.

This was the message of the leaflets we distributed outside the dance on Saturday night. Shortly after our arrival, we were informed by Campus Security that we would either have to stop leafleting or face possible arrest. Several minutes later three of us were arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

The complaint filed against us by the police is of questionable validity. The police report states that each of us had been threatened with arrest on three separate occasions. Actually, two of us had been warned once, while our third defendant had not been warned at all. The issue was further complicated by the assertion in the DI's Police Beat of Feb. 20 that we had blocked passage in the Union lobby. This also is untrue: At no time did we attempt to stop people entering

the ballroom.

Admittedly, our leaflets did not have UI approval. As such, their distribution had violated an administrative regulation. In a constitutional society, however, free speech cannot be "approved" or "granted." It is a basic right of all people, regardless of their views or physical location. As a basic civil right, the guarantee of free speech in the Bill of Rights must take precedence over a university regulation.

Mark A. Moberg
3505 Burge
Leighton Berryhill
Bill R. Douglas
918 E. Bloomington

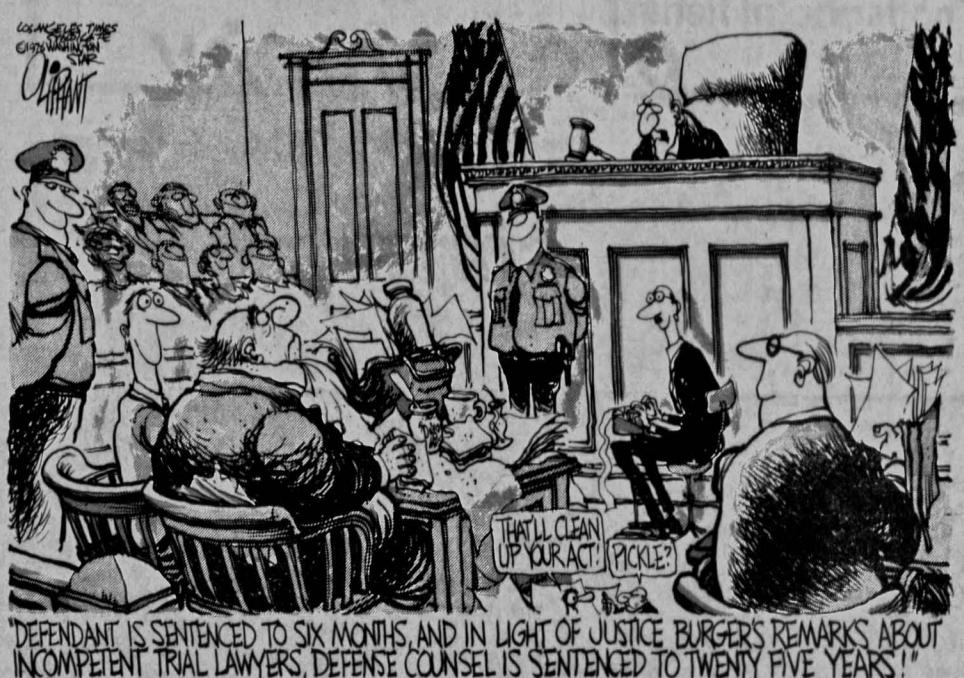
To the Editor:

I was quite disturbed to witness a most unfortunate incident on Feb. 18 in which three UI students were arrested for passing out anti-military literature at the Union. However, what was especially disturbing to learn was that the arrest of these students was carried out by an undercover agent who works as a regular employee of the UI campus security force. And later on I was simply amazed to learn that this undercover agent has been operating on the UI campus for many years, financed by student tuition fees, without the great majority of students even knowing that surreptitious police

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Students missing

unique opportunity

To the Editor:

To the Students:

I wonder how many of you realize that on Feb. 28 a handful of junior bureaucrats (myself included) will be chosen by simple majorities to oversee and allocate nearly \$250,000 million for student services. If that doesn't interest you, then consider also that we provide input into many administrative policy decisions concerning student life.

The idea of student apathy seems widely held here (and rightly so). A testimonial on behalf of

the student government would probably alienate you further, but consider these observations just another spacy undergrad.

As a relative (and a tad idealistic) newcomer to the Collegiate Associations Council, I find myself more amazed each day with the existing services provided for students, not to mention the potential for bettering the UI as a whole. From administrative selection to housing rates, students here have a unique opportunity to look out for themselves to a great extent.

I realize that time is often harder to come by than U-bill payments. Certainly not everyone can be directly involved in student government; however, everyone can be concerned. Show it by voting on Feb. 28.

Niel Ritchie
Vice-president, CAC

Input: Arrests at Union raise serious questions

activities are going on.

In order to clarify this issue, a little explanation should be presented regarding the arrests of these students. On Feb. 18 a group of students, joined by some Iowa City residents, expressed their viewpoint about ROTC at a military ball sponsored by ROTC at the Union. It should be emphasized that this gathering was held in a most peaceful manner. However, a gentleman, who posed as a Union employee but who later turned out to be a UI undercover agent, called uniformed security police to arrest those three students who were handing out literature.

Of course, the activity of handing out literature happens frequently around the UI campus. Various groups leaflet at the Union and religious groups often distribute literature downtown. In fact, it would be hard to imagine a student registration or an activities fair occurring without any distribution of literature.

Let it be said that the students who were arrested at the Union were peacefully expressing a constitutional right that is regularly performed at the UI. When put into this context of large-scale literature dissemination at the UI, this discretionary arrest appears as a very confusing and painful incident. However, all is not lost yet for First Amendment rights. The Iowa Civil Liberties Union is investigating this case in an attempt to protect constitutional rights on the UI campus.

Although the abridgement of constitutional

rights is a serious issue, an even larger question looms as to the activities of undercover police on the UI campus. Once learning about the operations of undercover police one can only question the extent of undercover activity. For instance, it might be interesting to know the number of undercover operatives employed by Campus Security and if paid student informants are being used. One could also question the purposes of undercover work. Obviously, there must be some political overtones to the police activity since in Iowa City, a city with an extraordinary number of rapes of college-age women, the campus undercover police can find plenty of time protecting ROTC students from injury by touching anti-military leaflets instead of protecting UI women from rapists.

There are many questions and implications that can be drawn from this unfortunate incident. Since so little is known about the activities of UI undercover police, one can only speculate beyond the incident of Feb. 18. However, this one incident of an abridgment of constitutional rights by UI police opens a large can of worms.

Hopefully, the UI administration and campus security police will publish information on the extent and purposes of UI undercover police activities... and soon.

Don Schaefer
308 S. Governor

Damage judgments: non-bureaucratic safety system

such theory obtains, however, when you and I want to buy car insurance. Then we're told the high risks have the high rates and the low risks have the low rates. Why raise the rates of the non-negligent manufacturer who is selling a safe product?

Because by doing so, so much clamor and fear is caused that legislation will be introduced limiting the size of the judgments that may be awarded. That, of course, wrecks what could be a simple, non-bureaucratic self-enforcing safety system. Approximately the same thing happened when the doctors and the insurance companies pulled their malpractice con of a couple of years ago. This huge award will not only be of some help to the accident victim, but to society as a whole.

A few judgments like that and no automobile manufacturer is going to make an unsafe automobile. The cost of remedying design error or beefing up quality control will be as nothing compared to the cost of a dozen or so \$128 million damage judgments. Such judgments also obviate the need for federal safety standards, which businessmen say drag down productivity and yank up costs. (Parenthetically, let it be noted that in denying the charges against the Pinto, one of the defenses Ford is making is that the car met all applicable federal safety standards.) Which brings up the possibility that negligent manufacturers may be able to protect themselves against damage suits by complying with inadequate and bureaucratically botched safety standards.)

The idea that the law courts might indirectly provide all of us with high quality consumer protection by giving justice to consumers injured by low quality merchandise is not likely to catch on. Manufacturers and insurance companies are already putting on a big drive to convince us, i.e. those of us who escape being hurt by what we buy, that it is us who must ultimately pay for the judgments.

The theory is that if Jones and Johnson Widget Inc. is hit with a mammoth damage judgment the insurance companies must raise the rates of every corporation in the widget industry. No



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Bowers' bluegrass a winner

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

Thursday's folk-bluegrass derby at Hancher ended with Bryan Bowers — a relatively unknown autoharpist from Seattle — emerging as the hands-down winner.

It was clear, even to those who came with no thoughts of competition in their heads, that Bowers, the opening act, far outshone both the New Grass Revival and John Hartford, the featured attractions. Bowers used his five far-reaching fingers to coax sweet melodies from the autoharp's numerous strings, and when these melodies were paired with his strong voice, the result was a wonderful set of original material, humorous ditties and folk standards.

Faced with an amplification problem first thing after sauntering on stage, Bowers deftly handled the situation with an *a capella* version of an

English ballad about hangovers. Once the autoharp's microphone was functioning, he proved how beautiful the instrument could sound by playing an old tune written for the fiddle.

From then on, he kept a firm grasp on the audience with interesting stories, bawdy numbers and pretty folk songs.

The enthusiastic crowd gladly chimed in, when asked, on old favorites like "You Are My Sunshine," "Good Night Irene," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and another gospel tune with the lyrics slightly rearranged — "Amazing Grass."

Just standing up there, simply clad in jeans, T-shirt and a vest, Bowers emanated a crisp downhome hipness that was accentuated by his amiable stage presence. The Hancher audience warmed to this quality as well as to his fine playing, and the moment he made a movement towards the wings, they hopped to their feet and showered him with applause.

The performances of the New Grass Revival and John Hartford were both profoundly disappointing when scored against their efforts on vinyl. Although working with unique music, newness wasn't the problem in either case; rather, both performances suffered from a lack of direction and weirdness that he gave at

device and squeezed all the fun out of it.

Hartford has intimated on several occasions that he prefers piloting riverboats down the Ohio and up the Mississippi to playing music, and the futile exercise in weirdness that he gave at

Hancher seems to reinforce that point.

But Bryan Bowers, the obscure musician with an obscure instrument, rarely heard outside of elementary school classrooms, managed to save the evening from being a waste of time.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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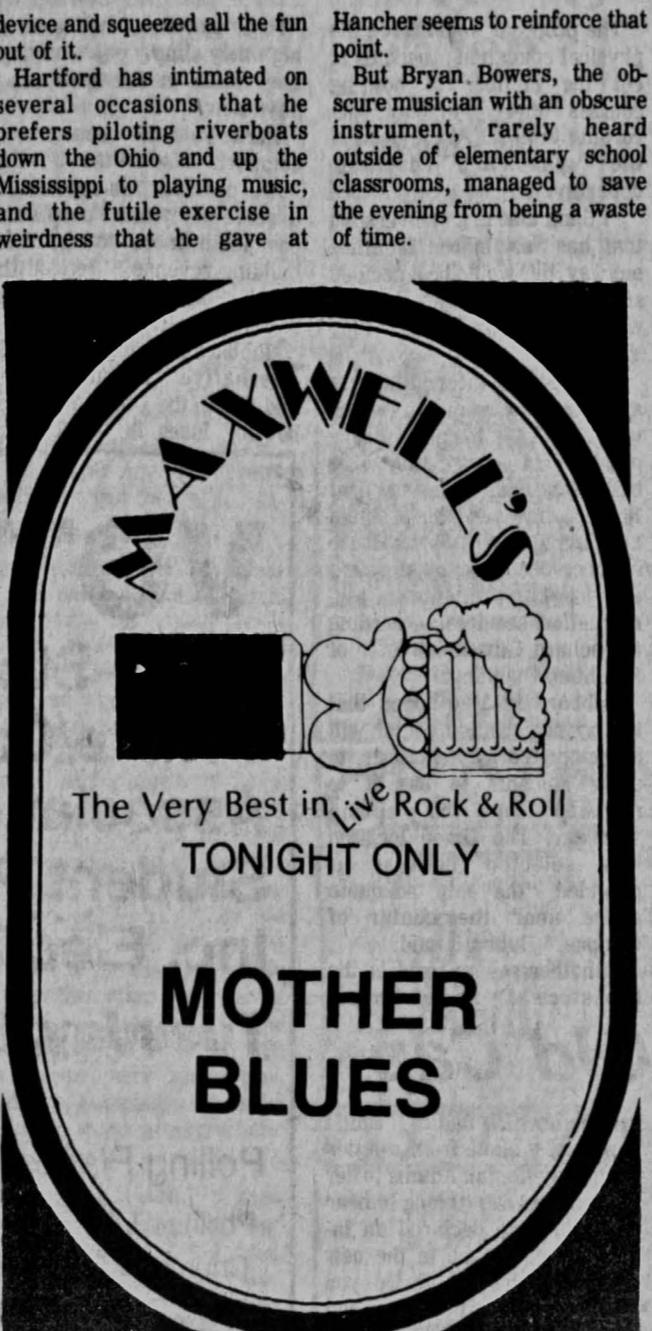
New Grass Revival was experimenting with an electrified style of bluegrass that succeeded to the extent that there were fine snatches of banjo, mandolin, guitar and bass — but these individual skills rarely coalesced into a tight sound. Only on a few jams, mildly reminiscent of '60s free form heavy rock, did any unity overtake the band.

The group's energized mandolin player, Sam Bush, offered some exciting licks, but most of the time he and the rest of the band faltered into boredom. I would hesitate to call New Grass Revival's innovative sound a total failure, since it could point one direction for bluegrass to follow, but Thursday's efforts were dull.

John Hartford, who some may remember as the taciturn banjo player on the *Glen Campbell Show*, was much more to blame for the lameness of his concert. He seemed more content with stomping on his amplified foot board and emitting all sorts of peculiar sounds from his mouth than singing or playing the banjo and fiddle. The sound effects are an integral part of Hartford's music and contribute to the delightfully whimsical tone of his albums. But with just minimal support from instruments and vocal chords, the noises soon grew tiresome.

Although much more sophisticated and musically talented than his stint with Glen Campbell would indicate, he did little to prove it Thursday. He dispensed with "Gentle on my Mind" and another moving song, "A Six O'Clock Train And A Girl With Green Eyes" early in the performance (both of which appear in a volume of his poetry entitled *Word Movies*), so he could settle down to bludgeon everyone with his novelty numbers. In the process, the audience was denied a chance to hear many of his fine compositions.

Toward the end of the show, Hartford finally sensed the restlessness that was rippling through the auditorium and assumed a different tactic to shirk any real playing or singing: The sing-along. But unlike Bowers, he overused the



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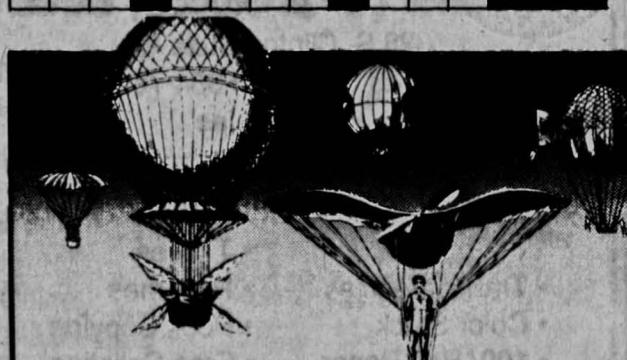
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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UNIT	TORME	LOAM
GENE	OTTS	LEFTY
ROACH	CASTES	ROACH
DIESEL	HHH	HHH
AND P	RAYFOR	RAIN
NASA	SOAPY	ENOS
ALEC	KUDOS	ROTO
ELLE	ARENO	ONES



Union bowling lanes to be removed

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The probable removal of half the Union's 16 bowling lanes would cause serious problems for UI physical education programs, according to department personnel.

The lanes would be replaced by a computerized pre-registration center and additional space for the Union bookstore, said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student

services, who said a decision on this proposal will be made within a month.

Removal of the lanes is "very likely" because they are "in a severe state of disrepair," said Union Manager James Burke. The lanes which are 23 years old, were designed for 12 to 15 year's use, Burke said, adding that it would cost over \$250,000 to get them back to an "acceptable standard."

Margaret Fox, chairwoman of physical education and dance at Halsey Gymnasium, said the

proposal would cause "serious problems" in scheduling.

"We would probably have to try to accommodate those students in some other activity in Halsey, but most of our space is booked up," she said.

The physical education programs currently share the Union's bowling lanes and are able to schedule classes of 32 students each. During the last half of the fall semester, a peak period for bowling, 206 men and 231 women took bowling courses, Fox said.

The proposal would force the physical education programs to cut the number of bowling courses offered in half, according to Louis Alley, head of the physical education department.

"I think that in a (university) that has few indoor facilities anyway, this would be a decided step backwards, if they do away with the bowling lanes," Alley said.

A proposed intercollegiate athletics sports arena, which was included in the preliminary plan of new construction to be built on campus during the next 10 years, may ease this problem by opening up the Field House for increased use by physical education programs and recreation services, according to Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning.

Hubbard said he hoped that the pre-registration center will be completed by November, to allow students to use it to register for the spring semester. The Union location was selected because it provided "the only adequate space near the center of campus," Hubbard said.

"There is a need to regroup and reorganize," Ayoud said. "There have been times when groups who were tentatively scheduled to perform didn't know if they were expected to perform or not, to name one problem."

"Another severe need is the bookstore's," he continued.

Wheelroom program broke

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Entertainment in the Union Wheelroom will be severely reduced after March 4 if more funds are not appropriated, according to Dan Dunham, chairman of the Union Program Board.

Because it sponsored too many shows last semester, the Wheelroom committee has already spent its \$5,000 budget for the year, Dunham said.

"It's expected that all the money in the budget be spent by the end of the year," Dunham said. "But because of poor planning, the budget didn't last to the end of this semester."

Money for entertainment in the Wheelroom provided by the Union through Union Programming Director Phil Silberstein. None of the shows sponsored by the Wheelroom committee charge admission.

"We are not allowed to charge any kind of admission for entertainment in the Wheelroom because of UI policy," said Jeff Ayoud, a member of the Wheelroom committee. "Every

ERA rally today in Old Cap

A meeting to urge the Iowa Senate to vote for a statewide Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at noon today. It will be sponsored by 11 local women's groups.

After the hour-long meeting, Jean Lloyd-Jones, state chairwoman for the Iowa International Women's Year Committee, will travel to Des Moines to testify in support of the ERA before the Senate Judiciary Committee at a public hearing later today.

The meeting is entitled

"Remember the Ladies," which is part of a quote from a letter written by Abigail Adams to her husband in 1776: "I long to hear that you have declared an independence — and in the new Code of Laws... I desire you would remember the ladies, and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could."

"Our meeting is a symbolic re-enactment of Abigail Adams' letter-writing campaign to John Adams," Lloyd-Jones said. "It's a way we can make our feelings known in our community."

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Susan Boyd, UI Hospitals patient services representative, and Evelyn Barratt, dean of the College of Nursing. Lloyd-Jones emphasized that men are welcome at the meeting.

Groups sponsoring the meeting include the American Association of University Women, the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus, the League of Women Voters, the Women's Resource and Action Center, Women in Communications, Inc., and the Society of Women Engineers.

Macbride renovation halted

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

The UI administration has ordered a moratorium on a proposed renovation for Macbride Hall in response to complaints by a group of professors.

The administration decided to postpone the renovation until all departments that will be affected are given time to comment on the plans, said Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Controversy about the renovation arose when the Museum Advisory Committee, a group of professors from the botany, zoology and geology departments, discovered that the administration had planned to use it for a museum display.

"What the committee was upset about was that the UI administration had not included us in the decision-making on renovation," said Prof. Holmes Semken, a member of the committee.

The Daily Iowan

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invites you to attend

TWO PUBLIC FORUMS

* Should Physical Education be required?
Monday, February 27 3:30 pm
106 Gilmore Hall

* Why force people to study foreign languages?
Thursday, March 2 3:30 pm
106 Gilmore Hall

ALL ARE WELCOME
COME AND BE HEARD

Their patronage has gone so high they simply can't manage their sales in the space they have now."

Burke said the bookstore, in comparison with the bowling lanes, provides "an opportunity to serve many more people and contribute more to the total building revenue." He said the bowling lanes lose \$3,000 to \$4,000 annually.

Hubbard said the "theoretical alternative" of building an addition to the Union above the bowling lanes in the Terrace

Lounge patio area would be far more expensive than the proposal under consideration. Burke said that alternative also presented "aesthetic and structural" problems.

"The preference on most people's part is to expand over the patio," Burke said. "It is not considered a viable alternative."

Although no cost estimates have been made on the proposal, the majority of the funds will come from bookstore revenue, Hubbard said.

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Paratores 'exciting piano duo'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The only duo-piano team most people have heard of is Ferrante & Teicher. Anthony and Joseph Paratore, who performed Friday night in Hancher, are a far cry from them—which is all to the good. These brothers richly deserve their billing as "the most exciting piano duo in America." They played a difficult, serious program with sensitivity, technical brilliance and absolutely superb ensemble.

Of the piano duos in this country, it is interesting to note that, in every case, the partners are related by blood or marriage. Two-piano work demands a high degree of togetherness, perhaps because it is so easy to play its music badly—to lack synchrony on

entrances or to become so caught up in the sheer volume of sound that musical interchange is lost. It also helps, as the Paratores did, to study with the same teachers (in fact, they took their music degrees separately, Joseph five years behind Anthony, and only formed their duo after graduating from Juilliard), which insures a similarity in gestural and interpretive qualities. Yet the Paratores are not carbon copies of each other. The personality differences come through in their playing, making the resulting blend of ideas all the more exciting.

One of duo-pianist's most awkward problems is the page turner, that necessary but ungainly appurtenance who clutters up the stage, blocks the lower half of the keyboard and frequently drops the music in the performer's lap. The

Paratores disposed of the problem by playing their entire recital from memory. If that sounds far for the course, it most assuredly is not. I have never seen it done before; it implies a rare degree of commitment to the repertoire and faith in the partner's musicianship and technique.

The other difficulty in two-piano work is inherent in the instrument. In the hands of a mediocre team the piano's worst quality, its percussiveness, can blot out or destroy the musical ideas. The Paratores overcame the problem with careful attention to balance and a beautifully focused sound.

Of their program, I thought the Schubert F minor Fantasia exquisite, from the first movement's carefully shaded dynamic contrasts to the overlapping trills and syn-

chronized dotted rhythms of the second to the fine handling of the counterpoint (a device Schubert rarely used) in the finale. It is difficult to decide whether Schubert is the first Romantic or the last classical composer, and this performance refused to resolve the ambivalence, which I very much appreciated.

Chopin's C major Rondo is catalogued as Op. 73, but it is actually an arrangement of a very early solo work. A collection of frilly figuration, it is eminently forgettable, except for its simple and very pretty folk-like second theme.

Debussy's "En blanc et noir," written during World War I, has an odd and intriguing central movement in memoriam Jacques Charlot, a young officer killed in the trenches. Its individual elements—a pictorial rendering of the bleak battlefield (with rumbling drums and fragments of bugle calls), a hushed organ-like section that recalls a cathedral funeral service, and Luther's "Ein' feste Burg" to symbolize the German Army—do not quite mesh and the disintegration of the German chorale among the other themes is somewhat incongruous. The idiotic program notes for this work were very distracting, burdening the music with a lot of unwarranted programmatic associations.

Rachmaninoff's Op. 17 Suite is representative of the composer's good and bad sides. It is melodically and harmonically lush, technically challenging and immediately appealing. It is also far too long, relying on redundancy to compensate for the lack of thematic development. The Valse, which never quite seemed to establish itself, was the only part of the program in which the pianists had ensemble problems.

Ayers Baxter gives a strong performance as the pilot and his "St. Nevercome's Day" is a highlight, as is Bob Devereaux's "Song of the Eighth Elephant."

Robert Rogers' puppets are a delight, and Jim Horan, John Nelles and Fran Gertz put on one hell of an ending.

'Setzuan' — skillful, vibrant

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

The University Theatre's production of Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan," directed by David Schaal, imaginatively weaves a colorful montage of various theatrical styles, drawing on the morality play, traditional puppet plays, Broadway-type sketches and songs and the Noh theater.

The "morality" in the play encompasses several themes common to Brecht. Shen Te, a good hearted prostitute, is victim of a survival-of-the-fittest dictum. She and the other characters are living in an East-West, nowhere-everywhere postage stamp of a place. Everyone on Yellow Street—a water seller, three gods, a baker, a pilot and a motley clan of relatives—wants something of Shen Te.

After receiving a gift from the gods, Shen Te's inability to say no to anyone generates a series of complications that split and multiply when she assumes a dual identity to protect herself from financial ruin.

We see the gods as real characters in the beginning, before they appear as puppets in the dream sequence. Schaal's interpretation seems to suggest that the people in Brecht's world are as much puppets of the whims of nature as the gods are of their own imaginations. Ever uncertain of what the conditions of nature will be at any given time, the people and gods interact as the blind leading the blind.

The red and black set design by Eric Ulfers and Rick Loula's lighting magnetically focus our attention on an "In God We Trust" slogan at the end of each scene, a skillful counterpoint to the image of the characters belittled by a stage setting of miniature doors and tiny spaces.

So that they can trot her out as an example of probity, the gods command Shen Te to be both good to herself and good to others. In the attempt she is "torn in half as if by lightning," much to the entertainment of the gods. The syncretic heart of the play is delivered powerfully in Sue Hickerson's portrayal of two fleshed-out characters, Shen Te and Shen Ta: Neither is all good nor all bad.

Likewise, Schaal's production manages a skillful interplay

between empathy and alienation. The alienating effect of the puppets, staging and cynical dialogue is undercut by humor, romance and upbeat music. In one peculiarly moving scene, Shen Te and her "flier without a plane" sit beneath a tree made of gold TV antennas as the well-meaning gods sprinkle silver rain over them.

As figments of the characters' imaginations, the gods share all the flaws of the characters, with the only real difference being the amount of damage they can do. The gods are shifty and evasive. When the water seller begs them for cash, they tell him, "That's not our field, we never mix with economics." On the other hand, when it gets down to the bottom line of the law, "It's first the letter, then the spirit."

An original score by Mort Stine and underplayed acting highlight a more toned down, less brass humor than so many

Brecht productions. And Kay Preston Stine's costumes achieve a similar effect of being funny, yet making a point about this hybrid world. The gods are turned out in rococo neobiblical; some of the actors are in Chinese clothing, some in nondescript rags and others wear a mixture of both. The barber, in particular, wears wonderfully awful black shoes; Lee Armstrong plays him as a seedy vaudevillian devil. Steven Brown gives a charming performance as a doddering old gentleman, and an element of the Noh theatre is suggested in Kate McKillip's silent mask of a pregnant cooile.

Ayers Baxter gives a strong performance as the pilot and his "St. Nevercome's Day" is a highlight, as is Bob Devereaux's "Song of the Eighth Elephant." Robert Rogers' puppets are a delight, and Jim Horan, John Nelles and Fran Gertz put on one hell of an ending.



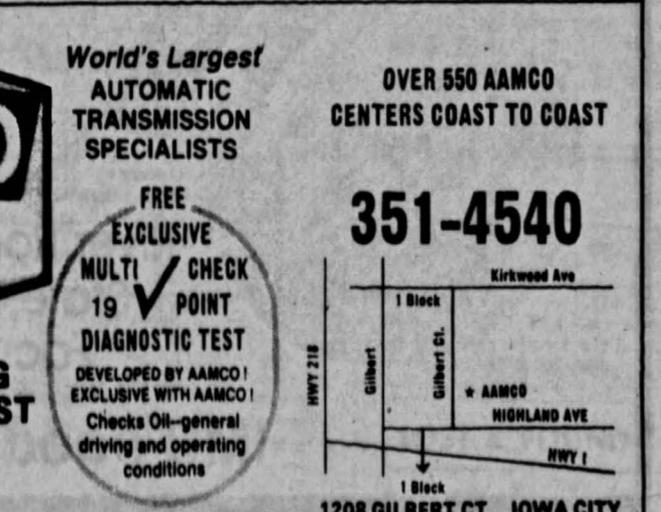
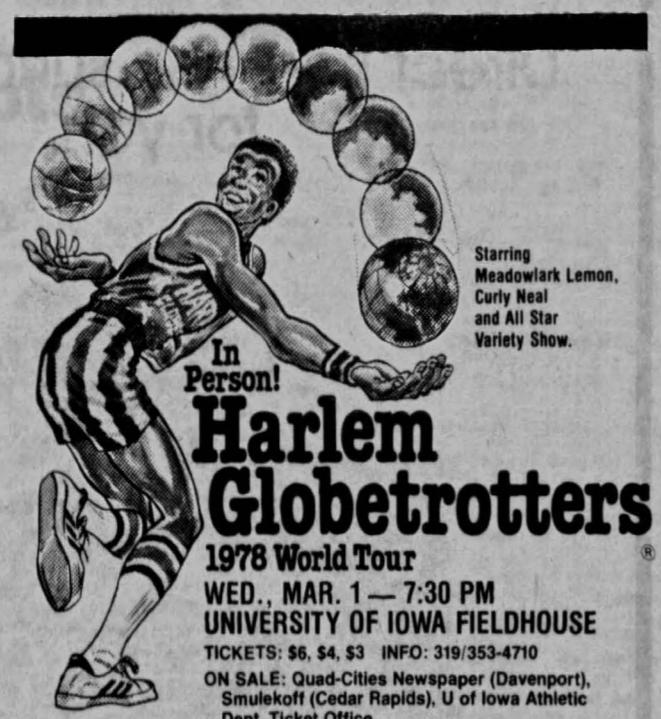
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Michigan foils Hawks comeback effort

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Lute Olson and his Hawkeyes will think back to Saturday's Big Ten loss to Michigan with a lot of discouraging memories. It was a basketball game put together with two halves as different as night and day, and a great Iowa comeback that all but scared the life out of the Wolverines' slim chances of receiving a post-season tournament invitation.

Unfortunately, the result will remain: Michigan 82, Iowa 76.

The Hawks found themselves 19 points behind, 45-26, late in the first half as a result of 15 turnovers to Michigan's pressure defense, while hitting only 35.7 per cent of their shots from the field.

Joel Thompson led the host team, scoring 14 of his 20 points in the opening half, in addition

to some intimidating blocks. Thompson combined with freshman Mike McGee for eight unanswered points during a three-minute span before a long-range jumper by Greg Boyle and two free throws from Steve Waite cut the margin to 45-30 at intermission.

"I told them (at halftime) that we should go out and show some pride and show some class," Olson said. "If we're gonna go down, let's go down with pride."

The message was well received as the Hawkeyes opened the second half by outscoring Michigan 19-10 through the opening 7 minutes of play, and 36-19 to gain a 66-64 lead with 6:40 remaining in the contest.

Tom Norman awoke the Crisler Arena crowd of 13,609 with his sharpshooting from the outside to key the Iowa rally. Norman went 6-for-8 during the second half to finish the contest

with 12 points.

"Norman came back and hit a few from the corner and showed a lot of determination," Olson said.

With Dick Peth being sent home Friday due to the flu, Norman picked up the slack by keeping the Hawks within range from the outside, as well as setting up two Clay Hargrave stuff shots off steals that reduced Iowa's deficit to 55-49 with 13:11 to play.

Waite and Hargrave finished the afternoon sharing team scoring honors with 17 each. Hargrave hit 12 of his 17 in the second half, while Waite picked up nine of his career high in the first half.

The two made their presence known in the second half forcing numerous Michigan turnovers under the boards, and led the Hawks to a 48-41 advantage in rebounding. Waite hauled down 16, and Hargrave, the Big Ten's leading rebounder, grabbed

seven stray shots. "I thought Waite was super," Olson said. "He's a rookie who had reason to come over here and make some mistakes, but he was in there getting everyone going."

Consecutive baskets by Hargrave and Waite tied the score at 64-64 before Norman sent a shot through the hoop for the Hawkeyes' only lead of the final period.

"They had a great comeback," Orr continued. "I can't figure out why they've lost so many games. They've got a lot of super players."

Michigan was led to their ninth straight win over the Hawks with McGee's game-high 28 points and Baxter's 14. Thomson added 10 rebounds to his 20 points as the Wolverines raised their conference record to 10-6 and 15-9 overall.

Dave Baxter, who was singled out by Coach John Orr for doing a super job on Iowa's Ronnie Lester, hit from the corner before Thompson put the Wolverines back on top at 68-66.

Vince Brookins used his only two points of the day to tie the score at the free throw line before Baxter countered with two free throws of his own to give Michigan the lead for good at 70-68.

"Baxter did a super job on Lester," Orr said, in reference

to the Hawkeyes' leading scorer's five-point contribution in the first half. "He just shut him off."

Lester, however, was still a dominant figure in Iowa's big second half, ending the day with 15 points after Baxter was sent to the bench with his fourth foul early in the final period.

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The Hawkeyes will take a 4-12 Big Ten record into Thursday night's match against Ohio State.



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Spartans clinch title tie

Aided by Indiana's upset over Minnesota Saturday, Michigan State holds a share of the Big Ten basketball championship for the first time in 11 years.

The regular season ends Saturday when Michigan State plays at Minnesota, but should the Spartans win Thursday at Wisconsin, the contest with the Gophers will be meaningless.

Minesota's 68-47 loss at Indiana combined with Michigan State's 89-67 triumph over Illinois to give the Spartans a two-game lead on the field with only two games remaining.

Minnesota and Purdue, an 87-78 winner over Wisconsin Saturday, have 11-5 records and remain the only teams left with

a chance to tie Michigan State.

Greg Kelser scored 32 points and hauled down 14 rebounds to lead the Spartans over the Illini, while Indiana's Wayne Radford and Mike Woodson combined for 37 points to ambush Minnesota.

The Gophers' Mychal

	Big	Ten	Season
Mich. State	13-3	21-4	
Purdue	11-5	16-9	
Minnesota	11-5	15-9	
Indiana	10-6	18-7	
Michigan	10-6	15-9	
Ohio State	8-8	15-10	
Illinois	6-10	12-13	
Iowa	4-12	11-14	
Wisconsin	4-12	8-17	
Northwestern	3-13	7-18	

Thompson, the Big Ten's leading scorer, was limited to 15 points, while Kevin McHale chipped in with 12 points.

Purdue kept pace behind the efforts of forward Wayne Walls and center Joe Barry Carroll, who also combined for 37 points to stop visiting Wisconsin. All five Boilermaker starters finished in double figures, while Claude Gregory and Bill Pearson paced Wisconsin with 19 and 16, respectively.

In other Big Ten action, Ohio State jumped in front of Northwestern, 36-16, then romped to a 103-67 win behind freshman center Herb Williams' 24 points. Ken Page added 22 for the Buckeyes, while Bob Klaas led

Northeastern with 15 points.

Huskies slip past gymnasts

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The best performance of the year by the Iowa men's gymnastics team Saturday was not enough as a powerful Northern Illinois squad rolled over the Hawkeyes by a 204.00-195.70 count. The loss dropped Iowa's record to 1-8 for the season.

Iowa's Mark Stevenson was the meet's only double winner, capturing first place in the floor exercise and vaulting.

Mohamed Tavakoli fared well for the Hawkeyes. He finished third on the parallel bars and horizontal bar, and took second-place honors in the all-around competition. Tavakoli totaled 49.20 all-around points.

Pommel horse specialists Jim Magee and Bob Pusey finished second and third in their event, respectively.

Chuck Graham of Iowa finished third in the

floor exercise, and Doug Horn was third in vaulting. Clayton Price picked up fourth place on rings, and Mark Johnson captured fourth place in vaulting.

Kevin Collins of Northern Illinois took first in all-around competition with 50.60 points. Collins was the only man to compete all-around for the Huskies. NIU left several top gymnasts home with the flu and consequently competed at less than full strength. Northern Illinois is one of the nation's top teams.

Behind Collins and Tavakoli in all-around competition was Iowa's Pierce Brown, scoring 39.50.

Iowa Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt said the squad is continually improving but the Hawks need more solid performances out of several people. "I am very pleased with the team's progress, and we hope to step up the pace in the remaining meets. It would be a heck of an accomplishment if we could score above 2,000 before the season's end," Schmitt said.

Cyclones eliminate Iowa

The Iowa women's basketball season came to an end over the weekend with an 87-82 loss to Iowa State in the Iowa AIAW tournament.

The Hawks, who had scored a 77-60 win over Iowa State in the first game of the double-elimination tournament, came up short on a comeback bid after trailing 73-47, with 11 minutes remaining. The Iowa women pulled within three points in the final minutes of the match, but three free throws by the Cyclones' Faye Perkins clinched the victory for Iowa State.

Iowa's other loss came at the hands of Drake, as Coach Lark Birdsong's cagers fell by an 88-60 count.

Iowa's Cindy Haugejorde led all scorers in the Iowa State game as she scored 28 points on 11 field goals and six free throws. Lori Offergeld and Sue Beckwith added 19 and 17 points.

The two losses gave the Iowa women an 8-15 season record.

"The first game (win over Iowa State) was very well played. It was the best game we had this season," Birdsong said. "Against Drake we limited Sharon Upshaw to nine points, but we had trouble containing their two outside shooters.

"In the second game against Iowa State, we did falter, but we came back quite well. Our pressure defense was great," Birdsong said. "For the tournament, 50 per cent of the time we played very well and the other 50 per cent we didn't."

"Offergeld came on strong for us. She played the best three games she's had all season. Beckwith played very well. Barb Mueller had some good games defensively, and Haugejorde also contributed," Birdsong said.

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THINGS & THINGS

Nicklaus' charge overtakes Jones

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI)

— Jack Nicklaus staged an incredible rally on the last five holes Sunday, finally catching frontrunner Grier Jones with a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 1-shot victory and the \$50,000 first prize in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

Jones finished with a 67 on the par-72, 7,127-yard Inverrary East Course. Hale Irwin, the leader by a stroke going into Sunday's final round, shot a 69 to finish at 278. Another stroke back at 279 were Jerry Pate at 67 and Andy Bean at 69.

Nicklaus, who birdied the last five holes, wound up with a 7-under-par 65 for the day and 12-under 276 for the tournament.

Nicklaus fired the back nine in 6-under-par 30 with six birdies and only three pars.

He mounted his amazing charge by holing an 80-foot chip on the 14th. He then holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 15th, chipped in again from 12 feet for a birdie 3 on the 16th and cashed in with a 25-footer on 17, winning it on the 18th green.

Jones, playing in the same

threesome with the Golden Bear, stubbornly held on until the 18th, where he left a 15-foot birdie putt short to drop a stroke back.

He had had a chance to take the lead on the 17th green but was wide with a five-foot birdie putt.

Jones finished with a 67 on the par-72, 7,127-yard Inverrary East Course. Hale Irwin, the leader by a stroke going into Sunday's final round, shot a 69 to finish at 278. Another stroke back at 279 were Jerry Pate at 67 and Andy Bean at 69.

Nicklaus, who had gone into the round trailing Irwin by two shots for the lead, notched his 64th PGA tour victory, second only to Sam Snead's 84. It was his third straight win on the Inverrary course as he won two years ago when it hosted the Tournament Players Championship and last year.

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Hansen yells, wins at Illini Classic

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — If Bill Hansen had his way, the entire Iowa men's track team would let out a good yell before competing.

Hansen bellowed his way to a victory in the high jump at the Illini Classic here Saturday, clearing 2.18 meters (seven feet, 1½ inches) and defeating rival Noel Ruebel of Purdue.

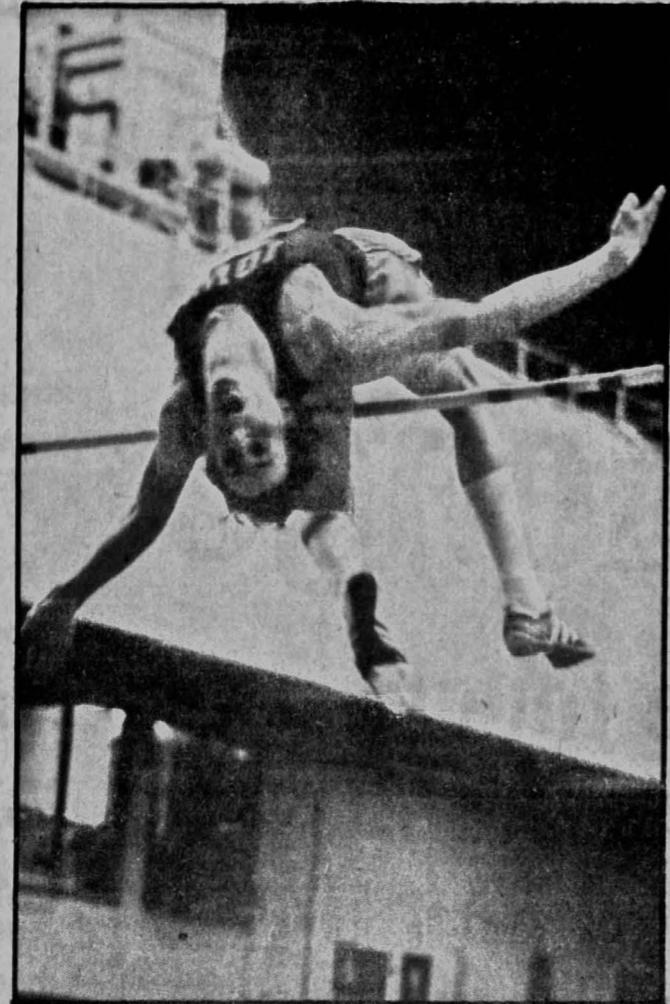
Just before taking his first jump at the opening height of two meters (6'6"), Hansen let loose with a prolonged scream to draw the attention of the other jumpers and to release tension.

Hansen made the first four heights on his first attempt each time, but took three tries to clear 2.16 (7-1). Ruebel also cleared 2.16, but went out at 2.18 (7-1½).

Hansen, runner-up to Ruebel in last year's indoor conference meet, screamed for joy at making 2.16, and when his 2.18 clinched the meet title, he not only yelled but also removed his shoes and shirt as he sat in the three-quarters.

In other events, Curt Brook was third in the pole vault with a jump of 4.70 meters (15-5) and Pete Hlavin cleared 2.10 meters (6'10") to place fifth in the high jump, and Jim Docherty won the 880 in school record time.

Jim Docherty captured the 880-yard run in 1:51.3 to set a new school record by five-tenths of one second. The event was run in four sections against



The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbacher

The Hawkeyes will be looking to improve on last year's sixth place finish in the Big Ten meet when the conference teams gather this weekend at Purdue.

Women runners beat Purdue, UNI

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Sue Marshall set her second school record in two weeks as the Iowa women's track team defeated Purdue and Northern Iowa Saturday in the Recreation Building.

Marshall, who ran to a record-breaking time in the mile last week, won the two-mile Saturday in 11 minutes, 21.5 seconds to take 33 seconds off the previous mark.

The Hawkeye women won the triangular with 81.5 points, with Purdue second with 59, UNI was last with 2.5 points.

Freshman Denise Kintzel also put her name in the record book with a 1:21 victory in the 880. Carol Lambrecht, who ran on Kintzel's shoulder throughout the race, was also under the old record in 2:19.6.

"It was a good team effort," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "There were some sensational records."

Michele Connelly improved her mile time by 10 seconds as she placed first in 5:14.5. She has taken 14 seconds off her time in the past two meets.

Gymnasts finish fourth

The UI women's gymnastics team finished fourth in the Iowa AIAW tournament, but qualified for the regional AIAW meet.

Grand View College took first as expected with 132.75 while Iowa State was second with 127.35 points. Drake and Iowa

were next with 125.70 and 118.25 points respectively.

Jill Behncke turned in the top performance for Iowa as she tied for sixth in the all-around with a score of 32.60. Behncke captured fourth in the uneven parallel bars and the beam with scores of 8.10 and 7.95.

Postscripts

Requirements forum

The Committee on General Education Requirements will hold its second open forum at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 106, Gilmore Hall. The topic will be "Should Education Be Required?" Everyone is welcome.

Video

Action Studies and the Student Producers' Association are offering an advanced video production seminar in which every aspect of production will be discussed. The seminar meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 215, EPB. For more information, call Steve Bissell at 337-4402 or 353-4430.

Lecture

Prof. Eugene Borza, Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "The Ancient Greeks and the Modern West: Some Sentimental Notions" at 8 p.m. today in Room E109, Art Building.

KRUI

Applications for the Board of Governors for KRUI are being accepted in the CAC office, Union Activities Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday.

Student Court

Applications for one vacancy on the UI Student Judicial Court are being accepted in the CAC office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday.

Dance-A-Thon

Registration for the Fifth Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon is being held Monday through Friday from 1:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Burge and Rienow lobbies.

Conversational exchange

The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) is looking for American volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program for the spring semester. The program is designed to familiarize foreign students with the English language and American idioms through direct conversational exchange. For more information, call 353-6249 or stop by the OIES office, Room 316, Jessup Hall.

Auditions

The auditions for Harold Pinter's *The Collection* have been rescheduled. They will be held at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Wesley House chapel.

Job information

"Exploring the World of Work" is a three-week group designed to help students discover occupations that correspond to their interests and abilities. The group will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in the Career Services and Placement Center, located on third floor of the Union.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings

Wednesday, Wesley house, Saturday, North Hall, 351-9813. 3-15

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Wildcats battle flu, drop Vols

By United Press International

As if a scrappy Tennessee team weren't enough to contend with, the flu bug turned out to be Kentucky's biggest problem Saturday. But Joe Hall's second-ranked Wildcats fought off both obstacles to grab a 68-57 victory to clinch at least a share of the Southeastern Conference championship.

"To feel as badly as we felt today, the effort we put out was just tremendous," said Hall of his squad that has been battling the flu all week. "It was a total team effort — one of the greatest I have ever seen."

Jack Givens scored 18 points in the contest, the first win for Hall at Knoxville since he became head coach in 1973. Kentucky upped its SEC record to 14-2 with two games left to play,

Tennessee, which dropped to 9-15 overall and 4-11 in the SEC, was paced by Reggie Johnson's 23 points and Terry Crosby's 17.

With 4:40 left in the first half, the Volunteers were out in front 25-24, but the Wildcats scored seven straight points before intermission to build up a 31-25 lead.

In other games featuring ranked teams, third-ranked UCLA drubbed Oregon 83-57, fourth-rated Arkansas clobbered TCU 84-42, No. 5 New Mexico topped Brigham Young 71-66, sixth-ranked Kansas beat Colorado 70-60, eighth-ranked North Carolina topped 14th-rated Duke 87-83, No. 9 Michigan State slugged Illinois 89-67, 10th-rated Florida State defeated Georgia Tech 85-82, St. John's surprised 11th-ranked Providence 60-51, 14th-ranked (tie) Syracuse ripped Boston College 97-80, No. 16 Georgetown toppled Holy Cross 77-61, No. 17 (tie) Illinois State beat Centenary 90-77, No. 17 (tie) Utah defeated Texas-El Paso 68-52, 19th-rated (tie) Indiana trounced Minnesota 68-47, No. 19 (tie) North Carolina State was upset by Wake Forest 87-81, and 19th-ranked (tie) Louisville defeated Memphis State 115-97.

Irish jolt Marquette

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Kelly Tripucka scored 15 points and snared seven rebounds to spearhead a second-half rally Sunday afternoon that carried Notre Dame to a 65-59 upset over top-ranked Marquette.

The Irish, tied for 12th in national rankings, were down by 17 points in the first half but outscored the defending NCAA champions 40-20 in the second half.

The Irish, trailing 39-25 at the half, cut the Warriors lead to 45-35 early in the second half on three field goals by Tripucka. Rich Branning hit an 18-footer to narrow Marquette's lead to 57-56.

Tripucka then forced a jump ball and won the tap from Bernard Toone. Duck Williams, who had 14 points, followed with a basket with 2:48 remaining to give Notre Dame a 58-57 edge — its first lead of the game.

Ford's 34 powers Tar Heels

By United Press International

There were tears in the eyes of North Carolina guard Phil Ford when he started the night and as it ended he raised his arms in victory, as if personally handing Coach Dean Smith another Atlantic Coast Conference title.

The crowd gave Ford a thunderous ovation just before his final home game and he paid it back with a career-high 34 points that gave North Carolina an 87-83 win over Duke that settled the conference race.

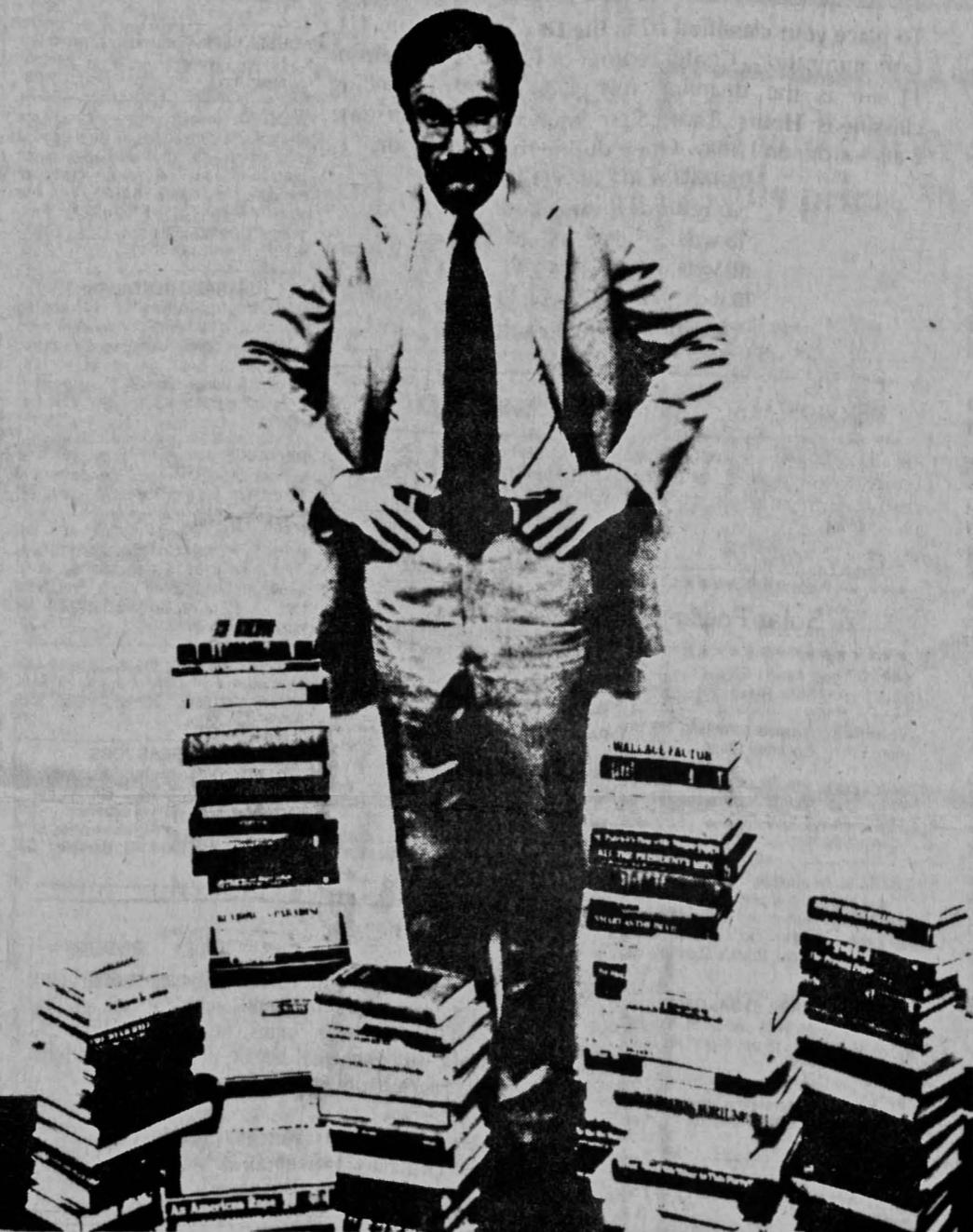
A doubtful starter until Friday because of a wrist injury, Ford lay on the dressing room floor after the game and said he remembered everything, except how many points he made.

"I don't know how many I got," said Ford, "and I don't care. We won."

The victory gave eighth-ranked North Carolina a 9-3 league mark, its third straight regular season ACC title, the coveted first round bye for the ACC tournament and virtually assured the Tar Heels of a berth in the NCAA playoffs for the fourth year in a row. North Carolina finished its regular season 23-6.

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