

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 1, 1982

Williams' verdict will be appealed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams' double murder conviction will probably close the books on most of the 28 murders that terrorized Atlanta's black neighborhoods for nearly two years, authorities said Sunday.

Williams insisted he is innocent and will appeal the two life sentences he received Saturday night for killing Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27.

"I maintained all along through this trial my innocence, and I still say so today. I didn't do it," Williams said.

The black 23-year-old freelance photographer and would-be talent scout has 30 days to file his appeal.

Williams was linked by testimony to nine of the other 26 slayings and a 10th that was never added to the list investigated by a special police task force.

The task force, which at one point had over 100 federal, state and local lawmen, will probably be disbanded this week. Only the files of three people on the list were expected to remain open — Latonya Wilson and Angel Lenair, and Darron Glass, who is still missing and presumed dead.

"I WOULD EXPECT the majority of the cases to be closed," said Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin. "It'll just be a mopping up. This (Williams) is the only lead that you have."

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who led the prosecution team, would not say whether he would seek further charges against Williams.

But Slaton indicated he believed the long and grisly string of killings was solved with Williams' arrest.

"I hate to get into the personal bit, but when I had him locked up, I didn't think there would be any more killings and there haven't been any more," he said.

WILLIAMS' parents, Homer and Faye Williams, were visibly shaken at the verdict the jury reached 12 hours after they began deliberating 35 days of testimony in the sensational case.

"It was a helluva railroad job," Williams' father said. Williams' mother called Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper an "Uncle Tom" and said "he was against us from the start."

The prosecution built its case against Williams on fiber evidence and the fact Williams was stopped near a bridge over the Chattahoochee River after a police stakeout team heard a "loud splash."

Fibers found on the bodies of 12 victims, including Payne and Cater, were said to be "microscopically similar" to ones taken from 18 different places in Williams' home and auto. Prosecution experts said it was "virtually impossible" for the fibers to have come from any source other than Williams' home and car.

Inside

Senate slates

Slates for the March 16 UI Student Senate elections are forming, and two groups have announced their list of candidates and tentative platforms.....page 3

Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs from 45 to 50. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with highs in the 50s.

A heartbreaking defeat for the Hawks

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

It was only fitting that the Iowa-Minnesota game should go down to the wire. But somehow it all seemed unjust that after three overtimes and almost three hours, one Minnesota Gopher standing alone at the free throw line with 0:00 showing on the clock decided the game.

And altered the Big Ten race.

But that is precisely what happened — the sweet feeling of revenge swiped away from the Iowa Hawkeyes on an electric Saturday afternoon in the Field House, as Minnesota's Darryl Mitchell calmly tossed in the 56th and

57th Gopher points.

The 57-55 loss to the Gophers was not unlike a punch in the stomach to the 12-4 Hawkeyes, now tied with Minnesota for first place in the conference going into the final two games of the season.

BUT MINNESOTA will play both of their games at home, against Michigan State and Ohio State, while the Hawks will play both on the road, at Illinois and Purdue.

After Saturday's game was over, and the Hawkeyes had a little time to let the heartbreaking defeat set in, only hushed tones and choked responses could be heard in the Iowa training room. Their anger had melted into a genuine, deep disappointment.

Perhaps the most disheartened Hawkeye was forward Mark Gannon, for it was his foul on Mitchell with no time remaining in the third overtime, that decided the game.

CONSIDERABLE DEBATE over Big Ten official George Solomon's whistle began immediately after the game.

"Mitchell was fouled," stated Minnesota Head Coach Jim Dutcher. "It wasn't a bad play on anyone's part, it just worked out fortunate for us. Mitchell's been our money player all year."

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson saw it differently. "Mark was playing the

ball, Mitchell spun and (Hawkeye Steve) Carfino went for the steal. We felt when the whistle blew, that it was for turning the ball over on the spin. I'll have to see the tape," Olson said, "but Mark said he never touched him."

"I didn't feel any contact at all," Gannon said.

Bob Hansen, who led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 15 points and took the last Iowa shot of the game with about 10 seconds remaining in the third overtime, said: "I didn't see a foul."

NEITHER DID Iowa's Michael Payne, who finished with 12 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. "I wasn't paying too much attention but I didn't

think it was a foul. I didn't think he (the official) was in very good position. It took a lot of guts to call it."

Kenny Arnold, who tallied six points, four assists and one steal in his final home appearance as a Hawkeye, said: "I personally thought Mitchell traveled first. I didn't even know the ref made the (foul) call. He waited an awfully long time. It was a bad way to end the game."

One thing was certain Saturday. Both teams came out ready to play basketball, making it a day to remember for the 13,365 fans present, as well as the countless others viewing the NBC regional telecast.

See Hawks, page 9



Kissing babies

Iowa Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad wasted no time garnering votes for the Republican gubernatorial bid at a rally Saturday at the Cedar Rapids Airport. Between greeting and shaking hands of about 50 supporters, Branstad twice joined the time-honored political tradition of kissing babies. See story, page 2.

Most Iowans meet draft grace period

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Expiration of the draft registration's extended "grace period" for draft registration violators Sunday apparently did not catch too many Iowans off-guard.

More than 96 percent of all Iowans required to register had already done so, according to Henry Fleischacker, Iowa Selective Service System director.

All male United States citizens born between Jan. 1, 1960, and Dec. 31, 1963, were originally to have registered with the selective service system by January 8, 1982. But those who failed to meet the deadline were granted a grace period in which they could register until Feb. 28 "without fear of prosecution for late registration."

National statistics released by the U.S. Selective Service showed that 88.5 percent of those required to register had done so as of Feb. 23, Fleischacker said. He said Sunday the figures released last week represented nearly a 20 percent increase over the number of men who were reported as registered with the system in September.

DESPITE THE jump in registrants nationally, Iowa continues to boast "higher than average" compliance statistics, Fleischacker said. U.S. Selective Service registrant files and Bureau of the Census data show that 96.4 percent of Iowans required to register had done so as of Sept. 30, 1981.

Fleischacker said high turnouts were reported nationally during the extended grace period. He said the large response may slow down plans for

prosecuting violators.

"There is a lot of late registration taking place right now," he said. Fleischacker said it would probably be "a couple months" before the final registration lists could be compiled and information about violators verified.

But Joe Iosbaker, a member of the UI Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said the grace period had "very little effect" on registration.

"The main purpose of it was to frighten people into registering," he said.

"I DON'T THINK there is any intention of a full-scale cleanup to prosecute non-registrants," Iosbaker said. He said President Reagan's unstable relationship with Congress would prevent him from pursuing prosecution. "It would just be one more can of worms to open."

Iosbaker said there is "no way the system will be able to prosecute," even if Reagan wants to. He said statistics that show over one million have failed to register are "conservative estimates."

Iosbaker said the U.S. Selective Service will not release actual figures on the number of registrants because "there is a higher number of non-compliance and they don't want to admit it."

"They won't give the actual numbers because they are lies. They are making them up," he said.

Fleischacker said the Iowa Selective Service System's only involvement in any prosecution of non-registrants would be to verify for the Justice Department that there was no record of an alleged delinquent's registration.

Conlin wants to nullify 'racist' parole system

By Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

Roxanne Conlin would like to abolish Iowa's "racist and classist" parole system and emphasize community corrections.

The reorganization of the state corrections system is one campaign proposal established by Conlin, a candidate for the Democratic Party's 1982 gubernatorial nomination. A jobs tax credit is another one.

Conlin, 37, served as the U.S. District Attorney for southern Iowa from 1977-81. She was appointed by former President Jimmy Carter. During part of her term, from 1977-79, Conlin taught a sex discrimination law class at the UI College of Law.

During a Saturday interview with The Daily Iowan, the former federal prosecutor said she would like to establish a sentencing commission to set determinate sentences.

Parole boards cannot accurately determine which prisoners are ready for the streets because parole awarded on prison performance is "absolutely meaningless," she said. "It may be worse than meaningless; in fact there is some evidence to indicate that the statistical correlation is opposite."

ABOLISHING PAROLE would not worsen overcrowding at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison because a sentencing commission would not

assign non-violent prisoners to the maximum security facility, Conlin said.

Hal Farrier, director of the Iowa Division of Adult Corrections, estimates that 40 percent of the prisoners in Fort Madison "do not have to be there for us to be safe," she said.

The Fort Madison penitentiary has been the target of federal civil suits by prisoners claiming the prison's conditions violate their constitutional rights. Conlin said the prison requires "rebuilding and some re-furbishing, but the institution is basically sound... Constitutional conditions of confinement can exist in Fort Madison; they do not now."

Conlin said the public lacks faith in the court system because sentences are often only partially filled. "Right now one of the greatest problems is someone getting sentenced to 25 years for armed robbery and they're out in four years, three years, 10 months."

INSTEAD, a new sentencing commission would set "reasonable realistic sentencing guidelines... A judge based on the circumstances of the case could choose a time served" and know the sentence will be completely served, she said.

Part of Conlin's proposed program is placing more non-violent offenders in community corrections. Halfway homes can rehabilitate offenders and

See Conlin, page 7

Briefly

United Press International

Ford, UAW pact approved

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union members at Ford Motor Co. Sunday night ratified by an overwhelming margin a historic contract swapping wage and benefit concessions for job security, the union said. The agreement takes effect Monday. Formal signing ceremonies were set for today at Ford World Headquarters in suburban Dearborn.

Mubarak trip questioned

JERUSALEM — Israel's cabinet said Sunday that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak would not be welcome in Israel unless he includes in his trip a visit to Jerusalem.

"We are not going to play games with the Egyptians," a senior Israeli official said. "As always, we put our policy straight, without camouflage."

Zimbabwe head orders trial

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said Sunday he would make Patriotic Front party leader Joshua Nkomo stand trial for allegedly stockpiling arms to stage a coup.

Speaking at a rally organized by his ruling Zanu-PF party, Mugabe said "Nkomo has to be tried."

Schmidt denies NATO crisis

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt defended the controversial West Germany-Soviet Siberian gas pipeline agreement Sunday and said there is no crisis in the Western Alliance.

Schmidt said in an interview with the Dutch newspaper Haagsche Courant that relations between the United States and Europe are better than reports in the American and European media would indicate.

OAU condemns alliance

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Organization of African Unity Sunday condemned the United States, Britain and Israel for providing military, nuclear and economic aid to South Africa's "racist regime."

The denunciations came at a stormy budget session in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, marred by a Moroccan-led walkout of 19 countries in protest over the acceptance of the Polisario Front as the 51st OAU member.

Historic agreement ignored

SHANGHAI, China — China and the United States publicly ignored the 10th anniversary Sunday of the historic Shanghai Communiqué that led to re-established diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking.

The communiqué was signed by former President Richard Nixon and the late Premier Chou En-lai on Feb. 28, 1972, but relations between the two countries are now seriously strained by a dispute over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Pope condemns meddling

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II condemned outside interference in El Salvador's civil war Sunday and called for an international effort to "stop the massacres" ripping apart the tiny Central American nation.

"The arms come from outside," the pope said, his voice rising in the emotional appeal to 35,000 pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square. "But the dead are all our people."

Quoted...

It was a bad way to end the game.
— Hawkeye basketball player Kenny Arnold, after Iowa's heartbreaking triple-overtime loss to Minnesota Saturday. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Room 219 Jessup Hall. Professor Kenneth Whitebread of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Some Problems in the Development of a Model of Default Reasoning."

Marcel Belanger, French Canadian poet, will speak on "Survivance de la littérature québécoise jusqu'en 1970" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

A colloquium sponsored by the UI Psychology Department on "Two Different Principles of Conceptual Organization" by Ellen Markman of Stanford University will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 70 Van Allen Hall.

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The International Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at the International Center.

Toni Morrison, author of *The Bluest Eye*, *Sula*, *Song of Solomon* and *Tar Baby*, and winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award, will read at 8 p.m. at Old Brick.

Announcements
"Icons of Nature, Nature of Icons," a display of works by Brian Beck, will be shown in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Fine Arts Building March 1-5. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Branstad joins race for governorship

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — There seems to be little doubt about who will be the Republican candidate for governor in the next state election — at least not in the mind of Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad, who announced his candidacy for the post at six locations around the state on Saturday, said he sees no serious opposition in the primary.

Elected lieutenant governor in 1978, the 35-year-old Lake Mills resident has been active in Iowa politics since he was elected to the Iowa Legislature in 1972.

The door to the governor's office was opened when Gov. Robert Ray announced two weeks ago that he would not run for the position. Branstad said earlier that he would run if Ray did not, so his announcement came as no surprise.

Moderate Republicans looked first to for-

mer Lt. Gov. Art Neu and former state party Chairman Tom Stoner to challenge Branstad in the primary, but last week both announced they will not seek the office.

"At this point I think it is unlikely that I will have serious opposition in the Republican primary," Branstad said. "I would rather not have a primary."

BRANSTAD SAID he believes not having a primary will increase his chances of winning because he will not have to fight an opponent before he meets the Democratic nominee in November.

The Democrats, on the other hand, will have "a very divisive" primary, Branstad said. The Democrats will have at least two major contenders vying for the nomination.

When asked whether Reaganomics and problems in the state's economy will spur a "backlash" against conservative politicians, Branstad said he does not believe that Iowans will hold state politicians responsible for

problems at the federal level.

"Iowa voters are independent and they are going to vote on the basis of the records of the candidates and the proposed programs in the Legislature," Branstad said. "We have a good program and a good record."

"I think this will be a banner year for Republicans in Iowa," Branstad said.

The Republican party cannot be divided into conservative and moderate camps, Branstad said, and to attempt such a division is "not good — it's a simplistic way to try to divide politics. I don't subscribe to labeling."

To show the wide range of support that Branstad has, he told about 50 party supporters at the Cedar Rapids airport on Saturday that two people who worked for Neu when he was lieutenant governor had come to work for him.

GEORGE WITTGRAF and Ralph Brown, who also worked on George Bush's 1980 unsuccessful presidential campaign, "came to

me and pledged support" and made donations to Branstad's campaign, he said.

Branstad said the two Republicans have agreed to be part of "my kitchen cabinet."

While pledging to bring a better economic climate to Iowa by eliminating property taxes for businesses and promising to "build on a tradition of balanced budgets and living within our means," he spoke of maintaining the high quality of educational programs and protecting the elderly from federal budget cuts.

"Iowa's educational programs are recognized for their excellence. We must maintain the quality of these programs and make more job opportunities available here in Iowa for the graduates," Branstad said.

He said his major goal for Iowa will be "improving the state economy and creating jobs."

Branstad said, "We've got to do what we can to make the business climate more attractive."

City budget hearing to be held Tuesday

A public hearing on the city's proposed fiscal 1983 budget will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Civic Center.

The Iowa City Council is scheduled to give the budget final approval March 8. State law requires the budget be certified by the county auditor by March 15.

The budget includes funding to hire two additional police officers and to restore Sunday hours to the Iowa City Public Library.

Several city fees would be increased, including swimming pool fees and refuse collection fees.

City revenue generated by property taxes would increase by 13.8 percent under the proposed fiscal 1983 budget, to \$8,727,383 from \$7,801,522.

Much of the increase is due to an increase in assessed property valuation. The assessed value for the average residential property will be \$36,750, up from \$34,621 for the current fiscal year.

The tax levy on residential property would increase 4.8 percent, from 12.241 percent per \$1,000 assessed valuation to 12.652 percent.

The Mark IV/Willow Creek Community Center has requested an additional \$6,000 in funding to cover the salary of a personnel position that was "erroneously omitted" from the final budget papers it submitted to the council.

THE COUNCIL already informally approved the center's original \$6,900 request, but the center's board of directors discovered

that a half-time outreach worker's salary was not included in that request, according to a Feb. 24 letter to City Manager Neal Berlin from Cassandra Ekemam, the center's executive director.

The council is also scheduled to vote Tuesday on a two-year contract with the Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association.

The contract was approved by the union two weeks ago, ending five months of negotiations. A dispute over salary increases put the talks in a deadlock in mid-November.

The union had asked for a 10.8 percent pay raise; the city originally offered a 3 percent raise it said would combine with regular pay raises and insurance benefits to give an effective 5.6 percent increase.

THE CONTRACT, which will become effective July 1 if approved by the council, will give police a 7 percent increase each year.

Two Iowa City childcare center directors have asked the council to reduce the \$36 commercial rate trash collection fee they pay.

The \$36 fee is the same charged to large businesses even though "a much larger volume of trash is collected" from the commercial firms, said the letter from Sandy Honey, Montessori School director, and Darlene McNulty, Creative World Preschool director.

The two directors said daycare centers have a quantity of trash "slightly greater" than private homes required to pay only \$4 monthly. They suggested that a fee of \$8 would be "more reasonable."

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By Nancy
Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

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University

Workshops to study relationship myths

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

Spring and love may be in the air, but the UI Counseling Service will dispel the "and they lived happily ever after" myth this week.

"Myths of Being in Love" is one of 17 workshops in the "Looking at Relationships" series which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.

Problems in personal relationships were cited by two-thirds of the 400 people using the counseling service last semester, said John Powell, counseling service staff member.

The series will review the relationships that people have with parents, lovers and friends, Powell said.

The sessions include "Breaking Away From Parents," "Brief Encounters," "Relating Effectively," "Dual Career Couples" and "Developing Support for the Gay Couple." The goals of the workshops are to show the participants that others share their problems, to provide discussion opportunities, and teach them how to cope, Powell said.

UNREALISTIC marriage expectations are a major problem in many romantic relationships, he said.

"People think they won't be lonely once they get married. They think they'll spend all their time together and that will take care of all their emotional needs," Powell said. His workshop will attempt to provide some satisfying and realistic expectations, he said.

Lyra Dickerson, UI employment supervisor, will discuss "Improving Communication At Work."

One of the most difficult jobs a supervisor has to do is make suggestions without prompting a worker's defensive reaction, Dickerson said.

Each individual's respect must be honored in an employment relationship so that a win-lose situation does not result, she said.

"Women as Friends" will be discussed by Callie Marsh and Pat Dowd of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center.

While women support each other, they often put the men in their lives before friendship with other women, Marsh said.

For example, a woman will cancel plans with a female friend in order to see her boyfriend. "It's a real teeter-totter of support and pulling the rug out," she said.

The workshops are free and open to the public. For information contact the counseling service at 353-4484.

Agronomist talks on non-traditional jobs

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Sorrel Brown, an agronomist for Iowa State University's Cooperative Extension Service, is an example of a woman who has succeeded in a career few women ever consider.

And in the process, Brown broke a few psychological and stereotypical barriers that have worked against women in the past.

"In non-traditional careers, you have to fall in and do what's expected of you," she said during a speech to women at the UI Careers in Science seminar Saturday. "You may not like everything, but it's all part of a package deal."

But meeting expectations is not easy, especially in the beginning.

Brown said her first experience in a "non-woman's" job began when she walked onto a swine farm to greet 300 pigs and a "muddle of men." When she entered the hog confinement a man looked up and said, "You must be Sorrel. We've been waiting for you," she said.

Brown at the time had a bachelor's degree in psychology and experience as a Gulf Oil Corp. executive and "barely knew a pig's head from its tail."

BUT SHE WAS expected to perform. She watched the men castrate pigs and when it was her turn she did the same. "And I have not been able to eat bacon since," she said.

Castrating pigs was the first of many experiences Brown had on the road to her current position. She has since received her master's degree in soil

science from Arizona State University and has experience in a variety of agricultural related positions.

Brown said she was able to become an agronomist because she acted as a professional first and as a woman second.

"If we give off feminine vibrations to the people we are working with we would be building roadblocks in our careers," she said. "If we act professionally, we will be treated professionally."

But acting professional may be difficult for women because of childhood influences, she said. "We have unconscious learning patterns to deal with and emotional values to overcome."

WOMEN HAVE problems acting professionally because as children they are not taught to be competitive or to be goal-oriented as boys are, she said.

Women must work harder so they are taken seriously in occupations traditionally held by men.

"Do everything you can to expose yourself to your field. You may not like doing all the things, but it's necessary to broaden your experiences," Brown said. "You may have to sacrifice... I gave up social activities."

Uncertain career goals is another problem women face.

Many women — students and professionals — are unaware of their needs and wants, Brown said.

"If you don't know your needs and wants, stay as flexible as you can to openings so you can pursue what you like," she said. "If a title sounds intriguing, follow up on the intrigue."

Comedy is coming to Iowa City

Watch for it!

Officers Elections for the LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (LASA) MARCH 2

Candidates for President and Vice President must be registered in the College of Liberal Arts and must submit petitions with signatures of 25 Liberal Arts Students.

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For further information, call 353-6606 or 353-4293.

Student Senate slates forming

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Slates for the March 16 UI Student Senate elections are forming, and two groups — the United Progressive Party and the Representative Party — have announced their list of candidates and tentative platforms.

Sen. Patty Maher, who will run as president on the United Progressive slate, said Saturday the organization will concentrate on lobbying for student financial aid. Sen. Victor Ramirez is the slate's vice presidential candidate.

Sen. Wes Gullett, who is running for president on the Representative Party slate, said Sunday that his group will focus on representing students on the federal, state and local levels. Sen. Peter Roan is the slate's vice presidential candidate. Both are running for an at-large seat also, in case the slate does not gain a strong foothold on the senate.

Students running in the senate election must have a petition with 50 signatures from their constituency turned in by Tuesday. The 27 senate positions are elected from the following areas: 14 off-campus, six at-large, five residence halls, one greek and one

Student elections

family housing.

ALSO ON THE election ballot, students will be asked if they should "join the students of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to establish a State Student Association for the purposes of improving student services, and more effectively voicing student concerns."

Both slates have endorsed the resolution.

UNI students approved the proposed formation of a state association by a nine-to-one margin Wednesday.

Maher said the United Progressive slate's campaign will concentrate on the following issues:

- Motivating people to lobby for financial aid. The group may put "a proportion of senators on the state relations committee."

- Recruiting people to get more involved with city relations, possibly applying to work on Iowa City commit-

tees.

- Supporting the Rights Line — a 24-hour phone line available for students to voice concerns or complaints about the violation of their rights.

- Supporting the "whistlestop" program — a rape prevention program — and researching and designating the well-lighted Iowa City areas.

- Supporting daycare services and encouraging recognized student organizations to become self-sufficient.

GULLETT SAID the Representative slate's campaign will focus on four main issues:

- The senate's relation with federal issues, such as education. The group strongly opposes financial aid cuts and plans to keep in touch with Iowa representatives.

- On the state level, the group plans a "very energetic state relations program. We could have a tremendous impact on the state." The slate will concentrate on the state's role in education cuts.

- The senate will act as a liaison between students and the UI administration. "The administration needs to hear opinions from students," Gullett

said.

- The senate's relationship with students. "The Student Senate needs to be representative of the whole student body, not just vocal groups." The slate also supports the "whistlestop" program.

MEMBERS OF the United Progressive slate, as of Saturday, include:

Off Campus: Michelle Shopenn; Kym Ammons; Debbi Weynburg and Fanny LaFlare.

Residence Halls: John Baker and Lawrence Kitsmiller.

Greek: Dan Mullins.

At Large: Bruce Hagemann; Sergio Molina; Chris Roads; Polly Rock; Ann Richards; Maureen Smith; Julia Burton; Bill Foy; Donna Rayner; Mark Breffogge and Robert Miklo.

Members of the Representative Party, as of Sunday, include:

Off Campus: David Kanto; Mary Nucaro; Jane Wilka; Susan Wikert; Jeanne Bodor and Tom Mergaud.

Residence Halls: Ann Carlson; Kathleen Bangert and Kelly Galher.

Greek: Terry Wicks.

At Large: Karen Roan; Julie Cheslik; Peter Roan; Wes Gullett; Lisa Fowler and Mike Barnes.

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Nurses fired

The Iowa City School Board's decision to fire all six of the district's school nurses was unfortunate — but given the present budget pressures on the district, it was a logical choice.

The nurses have been involved in the district's education programs in a number of ways, including organizing displays and making classroom presentations, maintaining health records on individual students, giving vision and hearing tests, and being available for emergency first aid.

But the nurses' services are not indispensable. With the hospitals and clinics in Iowa City, nearby emergency medical service is not the problem it would be in a rural area. As a further precaution, more of the district's employees will be given training in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Most of the health instruction given at the elementary and secondary level is not so complex that teachers trained in health education could not make adequate replacements. There is also no necessity for a school district to be burdened with health care responsibilities in place of parents who should be seeing to it that their children receive complete medical examinations periodically, anyway.

The nurses understandably are dismayed at losing jobs at which they have given years of service. But none need join the ranks of the unemployed, unless by choice. A constant demand exists for licensed nurses.

Every cut hurts and it is to be hoped that the taxpayers will soon realize how little they save and how much they lose when they cut education programs. But this particular cut at this time is the best of the bad choices — the nurses are not as crucial as the teachers and they can get other jobs.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Aid to Liberia

According to the Liberian Head of State, Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, the nation's economic situation is "critical." He is seeking financial assistance from its western allies — especially the United States.

Liberia is under military rule and its record on human rights is far from exemplary. Last year six officials were executed for their involvement in an alleged assassination plot. Six student supporters of the leading opposition party were sentenced to die. There is a ban against political activity on college campuses.

But last month the students were pardoned. Other political prisoners, some detained in jail for almost two years, were also released. The authorities also declared that they had abolished their "wanted list" of Liberian dissidents living in exile.

The military government has set 1985 as the target date for the country's return to civilian rule. A constitution has been drafted and the freed student leaders, now considered heroes, are reported to support it. Liberia is trying to project a facade of calm to quell internal disturbances and receive international aid. The government's reprieves of political prisoners should be applauded — as should any steps it takes to restore the personal freedom of its population.

The United States should consider increasing the economic assistance it gives to Liberia, but it must do so with the proviso that the small steps toward democracy continue and escalate.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Selling surplus land

Last week President Reagan took steps to clear out the federal government's inventory of surplus land, and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., offered a bill to change the guidelines governing the way in which such land is disposed. But while the system that decides which land is "excess" and then disposes of it is rife with "waste, fraud and abuse," there are positive aspects of the current policy that ought to be preserved if a new one is formulated.

A United Press International-Better Government Association study, reported in a five-part series last week in *The Daily Iowan*, found that inter-agency disputes and political infighting can cause long delays. Officials of the General Services Administration, which is responsible for getting rid of the land, are subject to enormous pressure from Congress either to donate the land to states and municipalities or to retain obsolete military bases that in some instances serve mainly as vacation resorts for Pentagon brass.

The study also found that federal officials are very lenient in granting requests for land donations and in following up on the subsequent use of such land to be sure terms of the agreements were being met. And broad discretionary powers given to top GSA officials have allowed decisions that cost the government millions of dollars in lost revenues.

The administration, of course, became interested when someone figured out the Treasury could rake in \$2 billion from the sale of federal land in 1984, as compared to the \$46 million earned in 1981. So Reagan set up the Federal Property Review Board to survey government holdings and expedite the sale of unused tracts. Percy's legislation calls for stopping the practice of donating land to states, cities and non-profit groups, assessing the fair market value of federal land and stepping up the process by which land is declared to be surplus.

An efficient, well defined mechanism for disposing of the land would be in the public interest. But many worthy projects have been started with federal land donations, and many more might never come about if donations cease. Furthermore, the wholesale disposal of unused parcels would deny that the government has an interest in setting aside some areas to preserve them from commercial development.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

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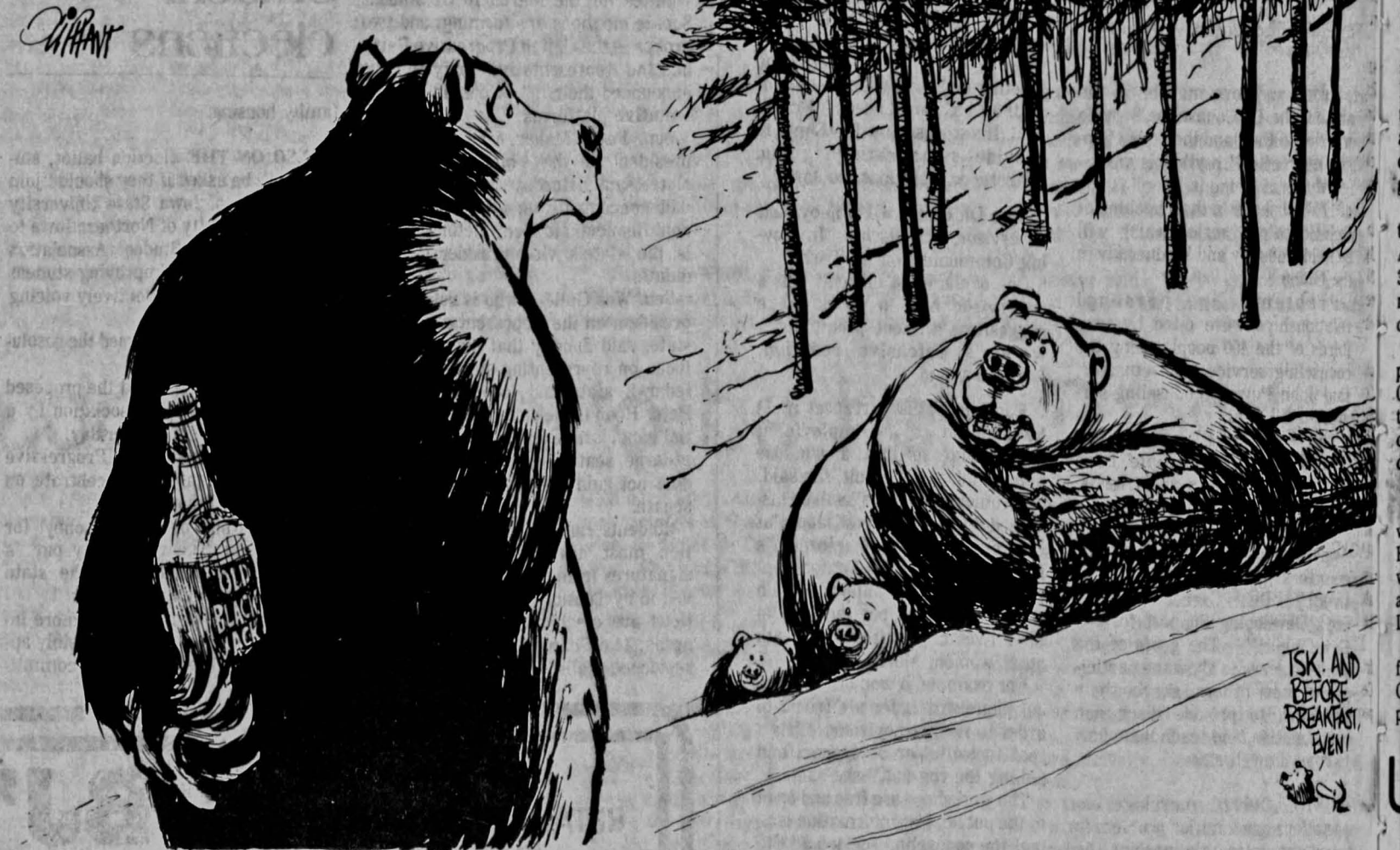
Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 148

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'YOU HEARD WATT PROPOSES A BAN ON MINING IN WILDERNESS AREAS?? LET ME SMELL YOUR BREATH!'

Rock 'n Roll is selling out now

WASHINGTON — Music critics last month mourned what may have been one of the worst years in the history of rock 'n' roll.

What made 1981 so bad? There is a strong consensus that no single album deserves the accolade "Best of 1981"; that the "post-punk" sets in Los Angeles and New York have subdivided into an indistinguishable array of cults; that rock 'n' roll might as well dry up if young Americans continue to mimic musicians in "air-guitar" competition.

Yet the real "rock bottom" was precipitated less by the music itself than by those who helped finance it. Twenty years after the Rolling Stones left a Bohemian London hovel and first toured England, Mick Jagger took his band on a \$50 million U.S. tour paid for, in part, by a perfume company.

The Stones, whose latest album takes the name of a scent called "Tattoo," weren't alone in their use of a patron. Earth Wind & Fire is now sponsored by Panasonic; Rod Stewart's band is underwritten by Sony; the rock group Orleans has a contract with Seagram's; and Charlie Daniels sings for both Busch beer and Skoal chewing tobacco. The list of rock-corporate deals is prodigious and growing.

Glen & Shearer

ROCK 'N' ROLL is selling out. What's startling is that no one seems to mind.

Indeed, everyone seems to benefit: Rock stars tacitly endorse products such as beer, booze, chocolate and hi-fi equipment. Manufacturers are permitted to mention the group's name in reference to their products. It's a happy two-way street. Musicians offset their own costs while advertisers profit from the good words of young America's most trusted faces.

Meanwhile, fans get more concerts, as well as a lovely full-color poster of the performing group, paid, for example, by Ronrico rum.

"The idea of Madison Avenue getting involved with rock 'n' roll is relatively new," said Jay Coleman, 31, president of Rockhill, the Manhattan company which links rockers to businessmen. "The climate has changed radically since my generation identified going to concerts with their anti-war politics. Now people go to concerts for entertainment, not to make a political statement."

of a lifestyle that's less than healthy.

CERTAIN SEGMENTS of the punk rock community anticipate this digression, dressing themselves as automatons, singing ballads of a standardized culture, and even posing in mock toothpaste ads on record jackets. Unfortunately, such protests against commercialism have been overshadowed by the self-destructive side effects that punkers worry about deep down.

Of course, corporate-rock marriages may be excusable when the fans themselves count on the same sponsors for jobs and opportunities in the future. Instead of decrying the "world's greatest rock 'n' roll band" for selling out to business, many rock fans may see the Rolling Stones' capitulation to "Tattoo" as a reflection of their own inclinations and — dare we say — dreams. Rock may only be following its audience to the bank.

One can blame neither musicians nor businessmen for discovering this over-the-counter culture. It has many precedents. But we fear a culture where both artists and patrons are willing to give up everything for a path of least resistance.

Rock's hucksterism can only seal the crypt on a generation that is burying itself in brand-name advertising. Popular music's willingness to embrace the finer things in life will be scooped up by young people as an endorsement

Unified Program story in error

To the editor:

The article about the Unified Program contained several inaccuracies (DI, Feb. 25). First, I do not teach a section of Rhetoric but team-teach one Humanities course with George Forell and teach a second Humanities course by myself.

Second, there were 58 students in the UP in the fall and there are now 34 (rounding off to 50 and 30 seems unnecessarily casual). Third, the program includes math, in addition to rhetoric, humanities, social science, and physical science.

The final sentence of the article: "The program will be revised next year to give students more room to take the 11 courses in their majors," makes no sense. The revision is designed to allow students more space during the freshman year to take courses outside the Unified Program; no one could seriously expect new students to take 11 courses in a major during their first two years. The carelessness shown by these mistakes is particularly disturbing since all of the correct information was available, in written form, to the reporter.

More serious was the choice of the story's opening sentence and the



Letters

headline. The term "honors program" is not a fact, but a judgment call made by *The Daily Iowan*. Indeed, as my report to the Educational Policy Committee made clear, and as the statement I read from the Director of the Honors Program made clear, the Unified Program is not "a specialized honors program."

It is just what the schedule of courses calls it: "a four semester series of integrated general education courses for a small group of self-selecting freshmen." It neither

replaces the college Honors Program, nor is it limited to students invited into that program. Granted, it is a small program, primarily because relatively few students have signed up for it.

But the self-selecting aspect is central to the concept of the Unified Program. It is one way, an option, of fulfilling general education requirements and it will, I think, work best for students who choose to take it. To label it an "honors program" is misleading and inaccurate.

Miriam Gilbert
Associate Professor of English

Misleading article

To the editor:

The first sentence and heading of Mary Schuber's article "Honors program under question" may be unintentionally misleading to your readers. (DI, Feb. 25).

The College of Liberal Arts has had an Honors Program for nearly 25 years. The heart of this program is the opportunity for a student to undertake research and write an Honors Thesis in the major during senior year. Students

who successfully complete this work may graduate "with honors" in their department. The program also offers some coursework for outstanding students in freshman and sophomore years, maintains an Honors House as a study and meeting center, and supports the undergraduate organization, Associated Iowa Honors Students.

The Honors Program gladly cooperates with the Unified Program, and we are supportive of this innovative way of meeting core distribution requirements. But the Unified Program is not required of Honors students, nor limited to them. I believe this kind of integrated program is attractive to Honors students, and I make every effort to inform them about it. But the two programs are distinct and should not be confused.

Let me add that we are working hard to strengthen and improve our Honors Program so that it better serves student needs and interests. I'd be happy to explain these new developments and initiatives to one of your reporters, and I hope your readers might appreciate knowing more about them.

Donald G. Marshall
Honors Director, 108 Schaeffer Hall

Letters policy

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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By Howard He
Assistant Metro

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By Karen Herz...
Staff Writer

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By Jennifer Sha...
Staff Writer

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Daily Iowan
Volume 114 No. 149
Student Publications Inc.

Local cheese distribution far short of expectations

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

Long before 5:30 p.m. Friday, it was clear that the distribution of surplus cheese in Iowa City was going much more slowly than expected.

"We were busy for about an hour this morning," said Sue Kougias, a staff member of the Cedar Rapids office of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. "By 11 o'clock we had gone through about 1,000 pounds" of the processed American cheese distributed free to persons meeting income guidelines.

The cheese was bought by the federal government to stabilize cheese prices. The U.S. Department of Agriculture was ordered in December to give some 30 million pound of surplus cheese to the nation's needy. Iowa was slated to receive 806,400 pounds of cheese — about 24 truckloads.

The state Department of Social Services originally planned to bring 27,000 pounds of cheese to Johnson County, but leftovers from counties visited earlier in the week were added to give county residents a chance to pick up their share of 31,185 pounds of cheese.

ONLY 1,046 PERSONS took their allotments — which totaled 5,630 pounds of cheese — according to HCAP worker Mary Hadenfeldt. She said cheese was delivered to the homes of some 300 persons unable to come to the distribution point. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2301 E. Court St.

More than 12,000 families were eligible to receive free cheese, said Dan Kelley of social services' Cedar Rapids district office. "I think the problem is people don't know they're eligible," he said.

But Kougias said she thought people were "aware but not coming."

"We expected to really have quite a few students," she said, but "not many at all" came to pick up their cheese. Although the church is far from campus, it was chosen as the distribution site because it donated the space, Kougias said, is on a bus line and has ample parking.

The income guidelines — which Kougias described as "high" — were the same as those for reduced school lunch programs. A family of four, for example, could earn as much as \$15,630 per year and qualify for a five-pound, 11-inch long, 3 3/4-inch square hunk of cheese.

ABOUT 50 VOLUNTEERS worked to distribute the cheese. "Some worked all day, from 8 (a.m.) to 6," volunteer site supervisor Thea Sando said.

The church was without heat for most of the day, Kougias said. The 55-degree Fahrenheit temperature "was good for the cheese. Not terrific for the volunteers, but good for the cheese."

By 6:10 p.m., all of the volunteers had gone home. Site supervisor Kathy Hoth, of the Johnson County Social Services office, was totaling up the day's transactions.

The 25,555 pounds of cheese left over in Johnson County will be taken to Cedar Rapids for distribution, Kougias said.

Sando came into the church kitchen that doubled as an office and hugged Kougias, saying, "we'll do better next time."

At about 6:30 p.m., the final totals were in. As Kougias put it, "I can't believe we didn't get rid of any more here than in Benton County."

U.S. criminal justice discussed at Sunday's Old Brick Forum

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Blaming the criminal justice system for its lack of ability to prevent crime is like blaming the doctors of a hospital for not stopping disease and accidents, according to two experts on crime and the constitutional law.

Iowa Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick, appointed to the state's highest court by Gov. Robert Ray in 1972, and UI law professor Ron Allen addressed the national crime rate and the functions of the criminal justice system Sunday afternoon at a public Old Brick Forum titled: "Myth and Reality in the Criminal Justice System."

"Crime is a statement of deviancy that has always existed and always will," Allen said, citing the theft of the Dead Sea Scrolls as an example. "It wasn't even safe to stroll down the Nile," he said.

"We could avoid many problems with a totalitarian police system," McCormick said. "We admire the fact that Mussolini could run the trains on time, but we don't realize what they sacrificed for (that kind of) control."

IN THE UNITED STATES, some security is sacrificed to personal freedom. The criminal justice system is no more than the tool used by our society to carry out its sanctions, he said, and the society wishes to minimize overt restraint on the individual. Allen said that while criminality — the criminal tendency in human behavior — is not increasing,

crime rates are.

But these statistics are based on reports to police, "and it's not in the best interests of the police to minimize the increase in crime." Even so, Allen said "only 16 percent of all crimes are secured by arrest...only 16 percent are being responded to by the criminal justice system."

The groups showing the most rapidly increasing crime rates are women and members of the "baby boom" generation, according to Allen.

In order to eliminate crime, society needs to eliminate the conditions that generate criminality — the frustrating factors of poverty, lack of education and the lack of alternatives in life, Allen said.

IN ADDITION, the justice system could make greater use of deterrents, including locking people up and making spectacles of them in public, he said. As an example, Allen suggested publicly whipping college students who get rowdy when drunk. "But we sympathize with them instead," he said.

Additional deterrents might include the elimination of probation for first offenses and making parents responsible for the damage minors inflict, Allen said. "We should preach responsibility."

McCormick said the greatest myth about crime is that it is a disease. "There is no such thing."

There is no "cure" for criminality, Allen pointed out. "We must realize that we can search for answers, but be content in knowing we can never find them."

Education's role in future of U.S. technology debated

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, offered reassurances Friday that federal funding to academic programs will most likely be the same next year as it was in fiscal 1982, but UI engineering administrators said they foresee threats to education that could affect American productivity and technological superiority.

As participants in a Friday night seminar on the future of American technology, Evans and UI professors Robert Hering and James Van Allen discussed problems facing the UI Engineering College and others institutions of technical education around the nation such as faculty shortages, lack of federal funds and inadequate teaching equipment.

About 10 percent of the engineering faculty positions in the nation are unfilled, according to Hering, dean of the UI College of Engineering. A career as an engineering professor is "no longer attractive" because of poor salaries, overcrowded classes, and inadequate lab equipment and teaching aids, Hering explained.

The salary of an engineer with a B.A. who works in industry is often higher than an experienced faculty member's, he said.

ABOUT 1,500 engineering graduates with doctoral degrees are needed each year to satisfy industrial and academic needs. But while "engineering enrollment is at an all-time high" many schools are limiting enrollment because they are "saturated" with students that they lack the resources to handle," Hering said.

"And the indications are that things will get worse," he said.

Insufficient funding causes the staff shortages and inadequacy of equipment that eventually force engineering colleges to limit enrollment, Hering said.

Hering estimated that about \$200 million per year is needed nationally to correct the problems of salaries and poor equipment in engineering schools; an added \$300 million yearly is necessary to produce the needed 1,500 doctoral graduates in engineering each year, he said.

Because over half the nation's net productivity growth is attributable to technological advances, and "high technology industries have twice the productivity of low technology industries," falling behind in the training of technical personnel means a declining rate of productivity, according to Hering.

JAMES VAN ALLEN, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, expressed misgiving over the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — which provides a "significant portion" of the Physics Department's \$5 million annual research fund.

Although NASA's objectives are to promote research and lab work in schools and industries, two-thirds of the agency's budget for fiscal 1983 — which was increased by 11 percent — is slated for military purposes, Van Allen said.

"Why should a civil agency be principally defending military programs?" he asked.

Evans responded that the "track of government spending has been impossible." In fiscal 1980 government spending was doubling every four years, according to Evans. Due to federal cuts, the spending increase for fiscal 1982 represents a doubling rate of every seven years — although the initially proposed cuts would have reduced the rate of increase to a 12-year doubling time.

But the final budget remains uncertain. "Many of my colleagues are convinced that we will pass no appropriation bills for the entire year," Evans said. In such an event, programs would operate on continuing resolutions extending the previous year's funding.

by Garry Trudeau

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Arts and entertainment

A musical collaboration: Marriner leading the Minnesota Orchestra

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

Neville Marriner is an extraordinarily busy man. Of late, the music director of the Minnesota Orchestra has been running the guest-conducting circuit. Among the orchestras he has led are the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.

As Marriner explained in a telephone interview recently, "I very much wanted to have the experience of being a music director and not just being a guest conductor forever." That was a good part of the reason why he accepted the position with the Minnesota Orchestra in 1979 — one of many offers. "This was the most agreeable hall, the most agreeable orchestra. I thought I could do the most good here."

Marriner will lead the Minnesota Orchestra in a concert tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

Although the new job has reordered his priorities, it has done nothing to lighten his hectic schedule. "There just come those critical moments when you just have to collapse," he said. "If you can get your timetable right you can collapse when you have no work to do. If you collapse when you're still working then it's just too bad; you have to struggle on and hope no one

Music

notices. But in principle I do find it energizing to be busy all the time."

MARRINER FIRST came into prominence as leader of the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, a chamber orchestra that he helped found in 1957. He had been appointed principal second violinist of the London Symphony Orchestra in 1956.

The sudden switch in career grew out of a "certain frustration. I felt I needed a more independent life and a little bit more responsibility than just being a principal player in a symphony orchestra was giving me, and I was young enough to be able to take the plunge then," he said.

In British terminology, "leader" means "concertmaster." What started Marriner's conducting career?

"It was fairly hilarious to begin with," he said. "The first steps were because we wanted to enlarge the repertoire, and as soon as you get a larger orchestra or much repertoire with irregular meter then you need more indication than a concertmaster can give from a playing position. So my first ventures in that direction were pretty precarious. But thanks to Pierre Monteux, who invited me to America to work with

him at his conducting school, I began to find my sea legs, or conductor's legs, in a more sensible fashion."

FOR MARRINER, conducting the standard repertoire is an adventure. "One of the inhibitions that I felt after being with the Academy for such a long time was the lack of 19th century music for chamber orchestra. I missed out on the 19th century very much."

Marriner feels that the concert tonight presents a good program, because Haydn's Symphony No. 96 works well (unlike some other Haydn symphonies) with a large orchestra, and Strauss' "Don Juan" is a well-known tone poem, one in which the listener can discern any new ideas the conductor may have about it. He believes Sibelius symphonies are not played enough in America, and No. 5 is the second to be performed by the Minnesota Orchestra under Marriner; the conductor hopes to perform all seven of these works with his orchestra.

Marriner indicated he will start recording an opera in a year, beginning with Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." The Minnesota Orchestra and Marriner have recording contracts with EMI and some smaller American companies. The collaboration will most likely be a potent force on the musical scene for years to come.

Toni Morrison, 'Tar Baby' author, to read from her work tonight at 8

By Sandi Wisenberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Toni Morrison: a sturdy woman wearing a peach-colored blouse, smiling slightly from the cover of Newsweek. She is neither a politician nor a movie actress, but a novelist, of all things. The first black writer, in fact, to appear on the news magazine's cover.

That was last March. At 8 tonight, Morrison will read from her work at Old Brick.

The author is best known for Song of Solomon, winner of the 1977 National Book Critics Circle Award, and for Tar Baby, published last year. Previous works were The Bluest Eye (1970) and Sula (1974).

Her first three novels are set in small black enclaves in the Midwest. Tar Baby is her first with major white characters, and takes place mainly on a Caribbean island with forays to New York City and northern Florida.

Morrison, who was born in Lorain, Ohio, in 1931, writes with a strong sense of place that goes beyond mere description of a locale. A reader learns and absorbs a character's place in the world in relation to family, community, race, ancestors and whites.

SHE MAKES USE of lyricism, myth and symbol, going so far as to give thoughts to the moon and butterflies in Tar Baby. In one of that book's best passages, she characterizes fog as wispy —

"like the hair of maiden aunts. Hair so thin and pale it went unnoticed until masses of it gathered around the house and threw back one's own reflection from the windows...The gray of it, the soil and swirl of it, was right in the room, moistening the table linen and clouding the wine. Salt crystals clung to each other. Oysters uncured their fringes and sank to the bottom of the tureen."

Her main characters often lack a deep sense of who they are, but are offered redemption in the form of myth and fable. Milkman Dead, the protagonist of Song of Solomon, is well-insulated from the hand-to-mouth existence of his father's tenants and even of his cousins. He leaves Michigan to look for gold, falsely telling people he meets that he is searching for his family's history. He stops at a small store in the southern town where his ancestors lived. The black men there —

"looked with hatred at the city Negro who could buy a car as if it were a bottle of whiskey because the one he had was broken...He hadn't bothered to say his

name, nor ask theirs, and had called them 'them,' and would certainly despise their days (of waiting for work on other men's land)."

MILKMAN GROWS to appreciate his family's past and learns that his early desire to fly has basis in his own grandfather's legendary flight "like a bird" back to Africa. At the end of the novel, Milkman confronts his own death, thinking, "If you surrender to the air you could ride in it."

Along with a sense of self and of past, Morrison writes that a person needs a sense of responsibility. "A daughter is a woman that cares about where she comes from and takes care of them that took care of her," Jadine's aunt tells her orphaned niece.

Morrison's first novel, The Bluest Eye, is about a black girl who is trapped in a white view of beauty. Sula is about the friendship between two women and their relationship to the community. Each of Morrison's novels is different from the others; she does not present recycled material. As Reynolds Price wrote when reviewing Song of Solomon for the New York Times Review of Books, "few Americans know, and can say more than she has."

Paul Taylor Company performance includes dance on social dimension

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

The Paul Taylor Dance Company displayed half a dozen works by Taylor in weekend performances at Hancher Auditorium. In its 27th season, the company is a landmark in contemporary American dance. The Taylor style is neither monumental and literary like Martha Graham's approach, nor compulsively structural and anti-spectacular like much of post-modern dance.

Paul Taylor is a dance democrat. His greatest inventions come from tolerant, practical statements about human movement, and his formal dynamics are as populist as they are aesthetic, for they often press toward a social dimension.

Thursday's program staked out territory which was explored in a more successful way in Saturday's performance, which included the acclaimed comic-strip version of "Le Sacre du Printemps."

Also new to Iowa City audiences were "House of Cards" and "Arden Court," two very different works which finished up the Thursday offerings. "House of Cards" intended that dance turn itself inside out and show its dissolute side. In it, a pile-up of dancers turned like a raggedy roulette wheel, commanded now and then by the whims of a big lady in a fancy turban (longtime principal Bettie de Jong).

EXCEPT FOR the marvels of Ruth Andrien — a steel spring turned flesh — the piece often had the kinetic effect of a video game screen. Darius Milhaud's "La Creation du Monde" did enrich the look of movement with its polytonal mournfulness, but by and large the work was erratic and lacking dimension: surface electronics on a current not dependable. This superficial design was undeniably related to the work's themes of decadence.

The romantic "Arden Court" came very close to ballet, that is, to a pure dance aesthetic of ballet, for which the ethereal aura traditionally associated with ballet results from choreographic form, not vague context. The accoutrements of ballet were there — dappled light, a sentimental rose backdrop — but an unusually energetic lyricism in movement style predominated. Drama was there too, more unique and personal in the beginning sections than the

Dance

ending. Hence the preliminary pairing-off of couples had memorable moments, such as the eavesdropping fellow who tucks himself under the armpits of the circling couple, or the small girl who races unsuccessfully after her self-absorbed partner.

"ARDEN COURT" was coolly pleasant dancing, but it had none of the uncanny revelations of "Cloven Kingdom," which was the most definitive work of the evening. Both scenario and music created classic anthropological oppositions for man, the social animal, shown in both his beastly and his sociable aspects.

A favorite Taylor motif of dancers converging in a circle expressed much about the state of "being cloven." The men try to pull each other into a dancing circle, but they can't stay together, as they do in the circles of "Esplanade." Here they bifurcate into galumphing groups, cloven right out of community interdependence.

By far the most glorious works of all were Saturday's "Airs" and "Esplanade," the latter inspired by movement in outdoor public meeting places. It is rare to see a choreography so responsive to the qualities of group sharing and exchange which consolidate these company members. The human measure of community in these pieces, was their triumph — without this sense of community, the falls, the cartwheels and the caresses of these dances would have been impossible.

CRITICS NOTE the total absence of true dance movements in "Esplanade." But who bothered to worry about that Saturday night? There was more to do — like breathing again after Cathy McCann's entrance, when with a wham and a swoosh she was down on the floor like a slung dart. In places like this, or when the women are lifted like goblets in "Airs," Taylor is visually stunning. His contrastive use of minimal gesture is notable, too, but sometimes he dwells too long on his material. Coups like "Esplanade" aren't harmed by repetitiveness, nor by using de Jong in yet another statutory role, but a

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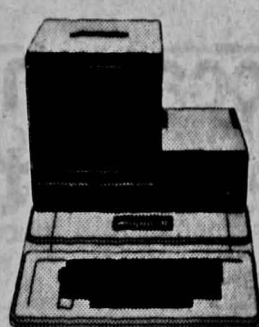
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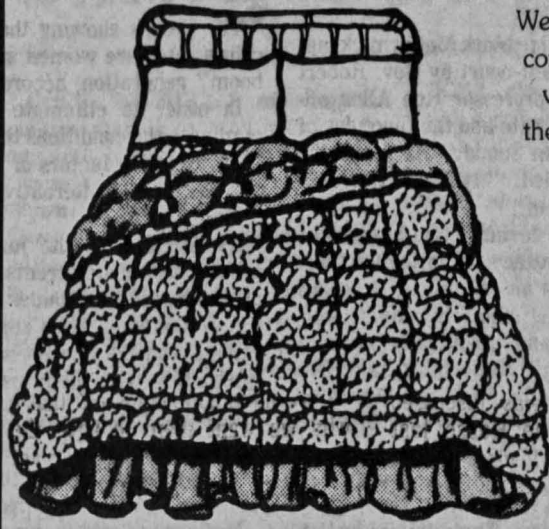
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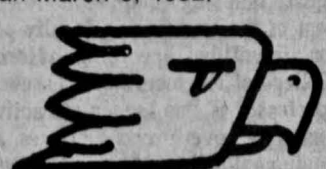
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Public Defender office proposed

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Johnson County will probably exceed its budget for court-appointed defense attorneys by \$80,000 this fiscal year, and is looking at a "public defender" office as a way to cut the cost of providing counsel.

J. Patrick White, first assistant county attorney, recently presented local officials with a possible cost-saving alternative to the current system.

Currently, attorneys are appointed by the court and paid by the county to represent defendants who can't afford to hire an attorney.

As an alternative, officials are examining the feasibility of creating a county-funded "public defender" office

with a staff to handle legal defense for defendants who can't afford a lawyer.

White looked into the situation and recently presented a report to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, three District Court judges and local attorneys.

JOHNSON COUNTY budgeted \$90,000 to cover the costs of hiring court-appointed attorneys for the fiscal year ending June 30. White told the supervisors that \$128,000 has been spent thus far, and estimated that \$170,000 to \$180,000 would be spent for the service before the fiscal year ends.

White indicated that if the county funded a public defender's office to handle legal defense for those unable to afford it, it might reduce the \$40 to \$50

hourly rate the county currently pays for defense lawyers.

The supervisors and officials agreed there are a number of factors which need to be examined before deciding whether to create a defender's office.

According to White's report, there must be a sufficient caseload for public defenders, and Duane Rohovit, one of two local attorneys to meet with the board on the idea, said he questions whether Johnson County would provide enough cases.

Because of the initial set-up costs, board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said she doubted a public defender's office would be cost-effective "during the first couple of years."

ROHOVIT and attorney Leon Spies met with the board Tuesday to voice

their concern with the public defender plan. One factor of concern is whether the plan is a trade-off between competent defense and cost savings.

Spies and Rohovit made it clear that they didn't want the county to alter the quality of defense in order to save money.

Rohovit said Sunday that the current indigent defense in Johnson County is working well, and said he saw no reason to change.

"I think they're getting good defense at a good price," Rohovit said. "Nobody's produced any statistics that show the county is going to save any money (with the new plan)."

Ockenfels said that "the next step is to appoint a committee" to examine the merits of creating the office.

Conlin



Roxanne Conlin

"pay for themselves" because the inmates stay employed, support their families, pay taxes and make restitution to their victims, she said.

Conlin also said she supports a separate Iowa department of corrections that would report directly to the governor's office. She said she would give more emphasis to community corrections than to the prisons.

Currently the division of adult corrections is under the Iowa Department of Social Services.

ANOTHER MAJOR Conlin proposal is the initiation of a new jobs credit for Iowa employers. Conlin's original version awarded a \$500 income tax credit to an employer for "each new permanent private sector job that is

created."

However, Conlin said she is considering other plans that would base the amount of the tax credit on a percentage of a new worker's first year wages or make the credit applicable to property taxes instead of income taxes.

The property tax credit "has some appeal because many new businesses and small businesses are not going to owe any income tax because they are not going to have any income," she said.

Conlin said she borrowed the jobs credit idea from a Massachusetts program of the early 1970s that used job credits to revive the textile industry when plants were moving to the South.

Continued from page 1

NEW MONEY for the tight state treasury could be tapped by limiting to \$15,000 the amount of federal income taxes that can be deducted from state income taxes, Conlin said.

Currently Iowans can deduct from their state income taxes whatever they pay in federal taxes. "We are one of the very few states that permits that — unlimited federal deductibility. The ultimate result is that many people who make large incomes in this state owe no state income taxes," she said.

The impact of capping federal income tax deductibility at \$15,000 will be felt primarily by Iowans who earn more than \$50,000 a year, and the limit could produce an estimated \$40-50 million in state revenues a year, Conlin said.

Prof. Hahn wins faculty award

Oscar A. Hahn, UI associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, has been awarded the May Brodbeck Faculty Award in the Humanities, according to Kenneth L. Moll, acting vice president for academic affairs.

The \$2,500 award, funded by the UI Foundation, was established in 1981 to honor former Vice President of Academic Affairs May Brodbeck.

UI humanities faculty members who have been granted a semester leave were considered by an advisory committee for the award, Moll said.

Hahn will use the discretionary funds to study Spanish-American love poetry. Many past and present Spanish-American poets have devoted much of their work to the subject of romantic love, Hahn said.

Yet, no systematic study using contemporary literary theories has been done and I will fill that gap, he added.

Hahn, who received his B.A. from the University of Chile, his M.A. from the UI and his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, will begin his study during the 1983 spring semester.

Legislature debates driving, land bills

DES MOINES (UPI) — Land use and drunk driving will top the agenda in the Iowa Legislature this week, which marks the beginning of the mythical second half of the 1982 session.

The Senate has scheduled debate on the land use bill for Monday. A priority of Gov. Robert D. Ray, the measure would establish a procedure for the development of legislative recommendations for a state land use policy.

Drunk driving was discussed periodically in the House last week. Republican leaders expect the bill to be passed this week.

Land use is a perennial issue for lawmakers. It again was recom-

mended in the "Condition of the State" message in which Ray said "preservation of private farmland and the orderly use of land with protection for unique natural areas have always been a top priority of this administration."

THE SENATE bill is "weighted heavily" toward preservation of land. But unlike Ray's suggestion to require land use plans, it would only ask that plans be adopted.

"We have home rule and that's why we want them to have the first shot," said Sen. Forrest Schwengels, R-Fairfield, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

Fatal fire in Tiffin under investigation

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department is investigating a fatal fire that occurred early Saturday morning in Tiffin.

According to reports, the body of Rosalie Joyce Larsen, 25, was pulled from her burning home at 2:20 a.m. by Tiffin firemen after they had been summoned to the scene, two and one-half miles south of Tiffin. Larsen was later pronounced dead by Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek after being transported by helicopter to UI Hospitals. Deputies are continuing their investigation.

After numerous complaints, the Iowa City Police Department this weekend began to crack down on juveniles buying beer by arresting two local merchants. An employee of Fairchild's II, 105 E. Burlington St., and an employee of The Starport, on south Clinton Street, were both charged with selling beer to minors. Several juveniles were picked up and released to their parents as a result of the arrests.

UI CAMPUS SECURITY and the Iowa City police are continuing investigation into an alleged assault and robbery of a UI student in his dor-

mitory room. According to reports, Rusty Jensen, 5321 Daum Residence Hall, reported that four black males dressed in red and white clothing, with Greek fraternity letters on their shirts, broke into his room Saturday, physically assaulted him and stole a watch belonging to him. Jensen could not be reached for comment Sunday afternoon.

Theft: Mary Henderson, 705 Church St., was charged with fifth-degree theft Saturday. Reports indicate Henderson left the Dubuque Street parking ramp without paying.

Charges of fifth-degree theft are pending for an Iowa City newspaper columnist charged with stealing a park bench. Stacia Smith, 1602 N. Dubuque St., and Robert L. Muller, 715 10th Ave. Coralville, were arrested early Friday morning. Police reports indicate Smith and Muller stole a bench valued at \$40 from City Park. Smith is a columnist and reporter for the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Matt Gerard Drew, 806 E. College St., was charged with fifth-degree theft Saturday. Reports state Drew took lens cleaner from Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center.

Vandalism: A bartender at Maxwell's, 121 E. College St., was charged with criminal mischief Saturday by Iowa City police. According to police reports, George Michael Jacobs, 905 W. Benton St., vandalized a door at Maxwell's.

Shoplifting: UI student Mark Alan Kuldera, 508 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft Saturday in connection with an incident at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center. According to reports, Kuldera stole a bottle of men's cologne.

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Hawks

Continued from page 1

THE FIRST 10 minutes of the game appeared to be controlled by the Gophers, as Minnesota had little trouble penetrating the Iowa zone, utilizing 7-foot-3 Randy Breuer, who had 12 points, on the inside. Mitchell, who took game scoring honors with 21 points, took care of the outside shooting, pumping the ball in from the outer limits.

Iowa made a run at the 10-minute mark, with the Gophers leading 13-6, after Olson received a technical for protesting a no-traveling call against Gary Holmes. Two minutes later, Hansen scooped up a loose ball and arched it in to tie the game at 13. The Hawks gained the lead for the first time at 15-13 on a Payne tip-in.

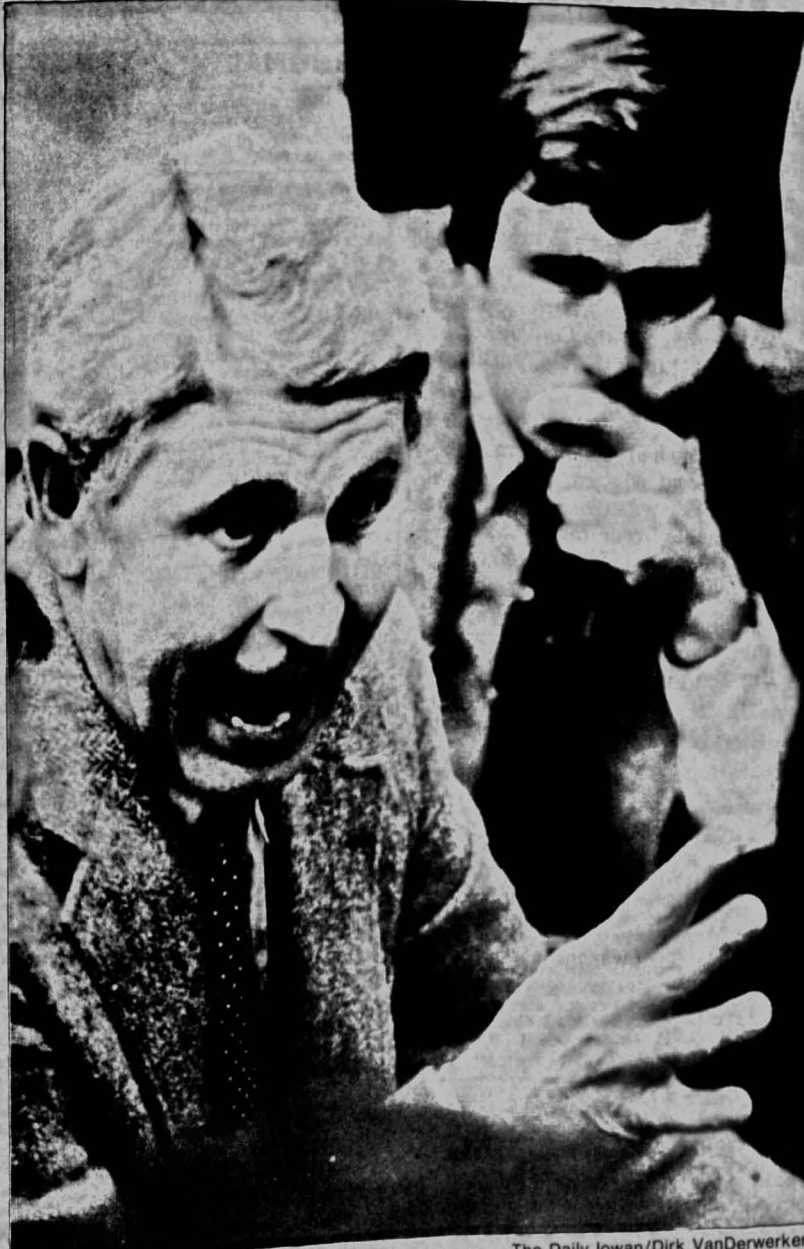
PAYNE AND fellow freshman Greg Stokes played inspired basketball, particularly in the first half, as the rookies hustled the Hawks to a 28-23 lead at the half.

The second half was nip and tuck with the teams trading leads before an Arnold lay-up attempt was rejected by Breuer in the closing seconds of regulation play, sending the game, deadlocked at 53, into overtime.

The three overtimes were a perfect example of cat-and-mouse as Dutcher and Olson participated in a coach's game of chess. The first overtime was the most productive offensively, as Mitchell and Hansen contributed a bucket each to their respective teams. The second and third overtimes were little more than Iowa working the ball for the last shot.

"The first minute-and-a-half, I wanted them to shoot the ball," Olson said. "I was motioning for them to get into their regular offense. Minnesota stayed back and played conservative defense, but there was no point shooting the ball with under three minutes left."

ARNOLD, WHO PLAYED an effective quarterback role during the overtimes, agreed that none of the Hawks were especially anxious to put the ball up. "I guess we played a little bit tentative in overtime," he said. "In a situation like that, no one wants to make a mistake."



With four seconds remaining in the second overtime of Iowa-Minnesota basketball game, Hawkeye Coach Lute Olson discusses strategy.

In the third overtime, Olson said he told his team to "take what they give you. That's always been our philosophy. Anyone is allowed to take the shot in that situation," he said. "We just said to work the ball and get it to the open guy and to take the shot inside of five seconds."

Hansen was "the open guy" and attempted a jump shot from the top of the key with about 10 seconds left. The ball bounced off the rim, Mitchell rebounded, and the rest is history.

"The shot was there from the goal-line area," Hansen said softly. "I had no idea there was too much time." Asked if he blamed himself for the loss, Hansen whispered, "yes, I do."

ASKED IF THE delay-game was his type of basketball, Dutcher said, "Everyone was just trying to play winning basketball."

Commenting on the emotion of the game, which was well-controlled by the Iowa fans, Dutcher said: "Athletes and coaches understand that it's just

Big Ten standings

	Conference	W	L	All Games	W	L
Iowa	12	4	20	5		
Minnesota	12	4	20	5		
Ohio State	11	5	20	8		
Purdue	10	6	16	9		
Illinois	9	7	12	13		
Michigan State	8	8	15	10		
Michigan	6	10	11	15		
Northwestern	5	11	6	18		
Wisconsin	4	12	8	17		
	3	13	6	16		

Saturday's results

Minnesota 57, Iowa 55 (3 OT)
Indiana 78, Michigan 70
Ohio State 63, Illinois 53
Purdue 51, Michigan State 49
Wisconsin 61, Northwestern 60

Minnesota 57 Iowa 55

	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Minnesota	44	13	37	2	9	
Gary Holmes	0	1	2	2	3	2
John Wiley	5	8	2	3	5	1
Randy Breuer	6	13	1	2	0	3
Trent Tucker	9	13	3	2	4	2
Darryl Mitchell	0	2	0	1	4	0
Tommy Davis	0	1	0	0	1	0
Jim Petersen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barry Wohler	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zebdee Howell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team						
Totals	24	42	9	13	24	17

FG: 57.1% FT: 69.2%

	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Iowa	14	0	0	2	1	2
Kevin Boyle	3	5	0	3	2	6
Mark Gannon	6	12	0	12	2	12
Michael Payne	4	7	0	2	4	8
Steve Carlino	2	9	2	2	0	6
Kenny Arnold	7	11	1	5	1	15
Bob Hansen	1	5	4	3	6	
Greg Stokes						
Team						
Totals	24	54	7	12	33	55

FG: 44.4% FT: 58.3%

Technical fouls: Iowa bench.

Attendance: 13,365

emotion for the moment and then it's 'let's get on with it.' I told Kenny (Arnold) and Kevin (Boyle) before the game not to believe everything they read. It was good for the hype but this game didn't need hype."

Olson called the game, "a classic." "We played hard. They played hard. We both had our opportunities. Minnesota is definitely in the driver's seat and they deserve to be there," Olson said.

"I told my guys not to jump up and down too much," Dutcher said. "We're not the Big Ten Champion yet."

No, not quite.

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| 15 Porter who could carry a tune | 6 Statue in the Duomo at Florence |
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| 19 Do some sewing | 8 What an analyst might inflate |
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| 40 Has origin | |
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| 44 They make heaps | |
| 46 Map marking | |
| 47 Differ | |
| 48 Dexterous | |
| 50 Zane Grey locale | |
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| 58 Projections | |
| 59 Musical work | |
| 60 Middle age, to Cato | |
| 61 Tool for a beltmaker | |

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Sports

Chepkwony earns national berth

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Paul Chepkwony became the first member of the Iowa men's track team to qualify for the national indoor meet, Saturday at the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill.

Chepkwony qualified in the 600-yard run with a time of one minute, 10.44 seconds. His time was just one-one hundredth of a second under the national qualifying standard.

CHEPKWONY'S QUALIFYING

time came in one of the preliminary runs for the 600. He qualified for the finals in the event, but was disqualified after false starting twice.

Iowa's Jeff Beelman and Michael Marsh also ran good races in the 600. Marsh finished the race in a time of 1:12.52 to edge out Beelman's effort of 1:12.54. Robin Thomas of Southeast Missouri State won the 600-yard run in 1:10.38.

Iowa's mile relay team had a fine showing, but just missed qualifying for the national meet. They finished fourth

in the event, which was won by a strong Texas Christian team. Texas Christian's time of 3:10.9 was just one second off the National Collegiate Athletic Association record.

Terrance Duckett qualified for the final heat in the 440-yard run, but also was disqualified for false starting twice. His time of 48.64 was one of the faster times in the race.

MARK LEHMANN of Illinois threw the shot put a remarkable 68-feet-5. His toss is believed to be the second best throw all year, topped only by Kevin

Atkins of Ohio State. Atkins surpassed the 70-foot mark at the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., earlier in the year.

The Hawkeyes' Victor Greer and Ronnie McCoy had good heats in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles respectively, but neither qualified for the final heat. Greer ran a 6.58 dash, and McCoy ran the high hurdles in 7.58 seconds.

The Hawkeyes travel to Bloomington, Ind., next weekend for the Big Ten indoor championship.

Vaccaro sets records at Big Tens

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

It is not often a team can finish in eighth place and still consider its effort a success, but that's exactly what happened to the Iowa women's swimming team at the Big Ten championships in Brown Deer, Wis., over the weekend.

"I was extremely pleased with the meet," said Head Coach Peter Kennedy. "Out of approximately 80 swimmers, we had 70 personal bests and 12 school records. We improved over 100 points from our performance last season at Big Tens."

ALTHOUGH THE TEAM as a whole did well, the highlight of the meet for Iowa had to be the performance of Nancy Vaccaro. The junior from East Brunswick, N.J., broke six school records and had one Big Ten record for about five hours.

She set a Big Ten record in the preliminaries of the 100-yard butterfly, but could do no better than third in the finals. Vaccaro's school records came in the 50, 100 and 200 butterfly events, 100 individual medley and the 200 and 400 medley relays.

"It was really thrilling," Vaccaro said of her record-setting performance. "It (setting the records) was in the back of my mind. Our team realized if you train hard

you'll get what you put into it."

With six records in hand, Vaccaro will be making her first trip to a national meet, hoping to improve on her records. "This is my first trip to nationals but it shouldn't bother me and I hope to do well," Vaccaro said. "I give a lot of credit for my success to Coach (Kennedy). He was the reason I swam so well in the 100 fly. He told me I could swim a really good time and he was right."

SIX IOWA SWIMMERS and two divers will be making the trip to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet in Austin, Texas, March 17-20. Joining Vaccaro are Kerry Stewart, Michelle Thomas, Jodi Davis, Liz MacBride, Martha Donovan and divers Ann Bowers and Jane Alexander.

As far as the team title was concerned, Ohio State walked away with the championship, totaling 863 points. Michigan finished second with 677, while Indiana was third with 486.

"We could have finished a little higher in the standings with a few breaks," Kennedy said. "But it was through no fault of the kids. They just gave a super effort and we hope to be moving up in the standings again

Big Ten swimming and diving results

Team scores: 1. Ohio State 863 2. Michigan 677 3. Indiana 486 4. Minnesota 391 5. Michigan State 351 7. Illinois 312 8. Iowa 288 9. Northwestern 231 10. Purdue 221

Iowa results:
200 Freestyle Relay — Iowa finished eighth, 1:40.1 (school record) 400 Medley Relay — Iowa finished third, 3:59.08 (school record) 200 Medley Relay — Iowa finished third, 1:48.67 (school record) 800 Freestyle Relay — Iowa finished eighth 7:51.76 (school record) 200 Breaststroke — Michelle Thomas finished seventh, 2:25.38 (school record) 50 Butterfly — Nancy Vaccaro finished second, 26.38 (school record) 1 Meter Diving — Ann Bowers finished 16th, 380.94 3 Meter Diving — Ann Bowers finished sixth, (no score available) 50 Breaststroke — Kerry Stewart finished third, 30.27 100 Butterfly — Nancy Vaccaro finished third, 57.24 200 Butterfly — Nancy Vaccaro finished fifth, 2:07.90 (school record) 100 Breaststroke — Kerry Stewart finished second, 1:06.19 100 Individual Medley — Nancy Vaccaro finished ninth, 1:01.01 (school record)

next season. Kennedy will send his squad through a tough set of workouts next week and have a four to six day taper before leaving for the national meet. "We'll increase our mileage next week to keep the stamina up," Kennedy commented. "After that we will have a short taper and hope they are rested for nationals."

Iowa women shine in win over Jennies

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Both coaches knew it would be a different game than the match-up earlier this season, and it was, as the Iowa women's basketball team raised its record to 8-15, defeating Central Missouri State, 68-62, Friday night.

When the two teams met in January, the Jennies blew the Hawkeyes out, 81-53. "The first game was not representative of the way the two teams play," Head Coach Judy McMullen said after Friday's victory.

Jorja Hoehn, Central Missouri State's head coach said: "Iowa is a better team than what they showed down there (at Warrensburg, Mo.). They came out inspired to play. We didn't come prepared and they deserved to win."

THE HAWKS showed the level of shooting performance they have been capable of all season. Iowa hit 15-for-32 shots in the first half as Central Missouri hit for 15-for-37.

The Hawks trailed by as many as five points until midway through the first half when Donna Freitag put the Hawks up by one on a 20-foot shot.

Iowa built a 13-point lead in the next six minutes led by Melinda Hippen's six-point shooting spree. But the Jennies closed to within three points at half, 36-33.

Central Missouri looked as though it might turn the game when the Jennies hit their first two shots of the second half. But Iowa refused to fold, keeping the game close on shots by Freitag and Lisa Anderson.

Iowa 68 Central Missouri 62

Iowa	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Melinda Hippen	8	18	2	3	9	4	18
Donna Freitag	7	13	1	1	3	2	15
Kim Howard	3	11	2	4	8	3	9
Lisa Anderson	6	13	2	3	8	4	14
Angie Lee	3	8	4	4	1	4	10
Holly Andersen	1	3	0	0	2	2	2
Connie Davis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team					5		
Totals	28	66	12	15	37	17	68
FG%: 42.4% FT%: 80%							

Central Missouri

Central Missouri	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Carla Eades	7	18	3	4	2	4	17
Sara Figg	7	15	1	2	9	1	15
Pat Seger	4	9	2	2	6	2	10
Alesia Prince	1	4	2	2	7	4	4
Lori Burroughs	4	11	2	3	10	3	10
Sherry Hansenberger	1	3	0	0	3	1	2
Rosie Jones	2	6	0	0	1	1	4
Team					6		
Totals	26	66	10	13	45	17	62
FG%: 39.4% FT%: 76.9%							

Technical fouls: Central Missouri bench

Attendance: 100

With the score tied at 60, Central Missouri tried a fast break off a defensive rebound. The Hawkeyes stole the ball at mid-court, with Holly Andersen scoring on a layup with 1 minute, 27 seconds left to play.

CENTRAL MISSOURI then gave the game to Iowa, committing five fouls and receiving a technical on the bench in the last minute. Hippen and Lisa Anderson, who led Iowa in scoring with 18 and 14 points, respectively, went to the line twice each hitting 2-for-3 in the final stretch.

"Playing at home we were more relaxed," McMullen said.

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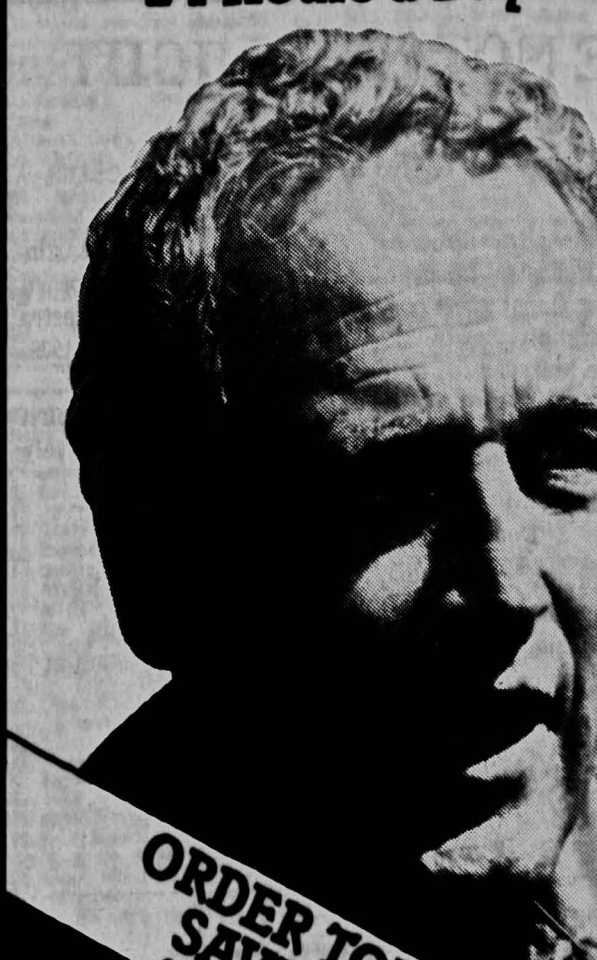
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MALE, mid 30s, educated, romantic, loving, caring, seeks same in female friend. "More important with WHOM than WHAT doing." Fun-loving and good sport. PO Box 2627, C.R., Iowa 52406. 3-5

POT luck supper at Free Medical Clinic - Auditorium. Sun. March 7, 6pm to remember and celebrate the life of Linda Knox who died Feb. 18, 1982. Bring own service and food to share. 3-4

MALE graduate student, 24, good looking, seeks a warm, caring, attractive woman for dating. Please send photo and reply to Box F4, The Daily Iowan. 3-11

TOOTS is coming April 8. 3-4

PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH, WRITING. From \$4/page. Catalog \$1. Authors Research. Number 600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605. 4-1

HELP! URGENT! REWARD! Must find woman who loaned pen to tall blond gentleman and others who saw same gentleman deposit Federal Express envelope in IMU drop box Friday 2/19 approximately 5-6:30pm. Please contact Andre at 351-2322 or 338-4955. Job at stake. 3-3

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

WARNING The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL

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WHAT do Ed Auer and Congressman Ron Dellums have in common? They belong to Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. Campus DSO meeting Wednesday, March 3, 7:30pm, Michigan Room, IMU. Guest speaker: Sue Futrell, Bloomington Prairie Co-op. 3-3

CURBS and stairs aren't the only obstacles to the handicapped - people create barriers too! Handicapped Awareness Days. Ph. 353-6967 for information. 3-5

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The NEW YORK TIMES now has home delivery in Iowa City. Call Harris News Service. 319-324-2426. 3-8

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Volunteers with mild to moderate acne needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental antibiotic lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks beginning the week of February 22nd. Volunteers must have eight to ten active (red) acne lesions and must be off all topical and oral medications for four weeks. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated. If interested, please call the Dermatology office (358-2274) and ask for Dr. Straus secretary. (Must be between the ages 13-35). 3-16

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, March 1, 1982 — Page 12

Records fall as Hawkeyes romp to title

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Records fell almost as easily as opponents Sunday, as Iowa's wrestling team made shambles of the Big Ten tournament while claiming seven individual titles.

The seven titles tied Iowa's mark set last year, and the Hawkeyes broke their own winning-point barrier, scoring 130 1/2 to second-place Minnesota's 49 1/2. The Hawks held the old mark of 126 1/2 set last year.

Another record that fell to Iowa was its ninth-straight conference championship — another mark the Hawkeyes had set last year.

AS EXPECTED, Iowa advanced its full squad of 10 to the national tournament in Ames, March 11-13. Because of events occurring at the Big Eight tournament in Lincoln, Neb., the Hawkeyes will likely be the favorites again to win the national title — their seventh in the last eight years.

Iowa State won the Big Eight title by 15 points over Oklahoma Sunday and advanced 10 wrestlers to nationals. But the Cyclones' 158-pounder, Tom Pickard, suffered a dislocated left shoulder and is a questionable participant for nationals.

Oklahoma received a blow when 190-pounder Edcar Thomas, expected to score several points for the Sooners at

nationals, lost his first two matches in the Big Eight tournament and did not qualify for nationals.

Oklahoma did advance nine wrestlers and Oklahoma State, expected to be a darkhorse for the national title, advanced eight.

Thus, Iowa's wrestling team will likely get the nod of favorite this week for another national championship.

Led by two-time defending 177-pound national champion Ed Banach, who won his third straight conference title, the Hawkeyes destroyed almost every Big Ten challenger.

BANACH SECURED a trophy for most falls in the shortest amount of time when he decked Ohio State's Ed

Potokar in 2 minutes, 11 seconds, in the championship round. Banach, 27-1-1 on the season, will seek his third consecutive national title at 177.

Barry Davis at 118 and Lenny Zalesky at 142 each won their second-straight titles, but not without a stern challenge. Davis, who had to lose several pounds to make weight for the tournament, defeated Michigan's Joe McFarland, 6-4, in the finals. Two weeks ago, Davis, now 40-1, easily beat McFarland, 13-3, in a dual meet.

Zalesky met Minnesota's Jim Martinez in the finals and trailed the Gopher, 5-1, in the second period. But Zalesky scored a big five-point move, nearly pinning Martinez, on his way to

a 10-7 win.

IOWA'S MARK Trizzino at 126 and Jeff Kerber at 134 also won titles over Minnesota wrestlers. Trizzino edged Gary Lefebvre, 4-2, and Kerber downed Dalen Wasmund, 4-1. Lefebvre and Wasmund were defending conference champions.

Jim Zalesky of Iowa controlled Michigan State's Fred Worthen, 6-0, for the championship at 158 pounds. The Hawks' other winner was 190-pounder Pete Bush, who beat Pat McKay of Michigan, 6-3.

Two Hawkeyes lost in the finals, including heavyweight Lou Banach, the defending national champ. Banach rallied late, but was defeated 11-7 by

Michigan's Eric Klasson, the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Banach, who has been slowed by a sore shoulder, pinned Klasson in last year's championship. Two weeks ago, Banach soundly defeated Klasson, a former Iowa City High School grappler, 16-6.

Ohio State's Dave Ruckman upset No. 1 seed Dave Fitzgerald of Iowa, 4-2, in the finals of the 167-pound division. Ruckman spent most of the season at 177 pounds before going down to 167.

Iowa 150-pound freshman Marty Kistler lost his first match to eventual champion Mark Schmitz of Wisconsin, but wrestled-back to earn third place.

Cyclones edge Iowa gymnasts in dual

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

When the Iowa-Iowa State men's gymnastics meet was completed Friday night, the overflow crowd in the North Gym of the Field House was waiting for more, something in the neighborhood of two-tenths of one point more, to be exact.

Those two-tenths would have made the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes the winners over the nation's top-rated team. The Cyclones felt the pressure, but never broke in defeating Iowa, 276.55-276.4. For the Hawks, it was Iowa's highest score ever.

Iowa State Coach Ed Gagnier was just happy to come away with a victory. "I said earlier in the week that it would be close, but I had no idea it would be that close," Gagnier said. "I feel very fortunate to win. This is the best performance I've seen from an Iowa team in 10 years since they won the national championship."

IOWA COACH TOM Dunn was equally pleased. "The meet was just about what I expected," Dunn said. "I didn't think that we could get that close to them without them breaking one of

See Gymnasts, page 8



Minnesota's Darryl Mitchell shoots at the end of the third overtime of Saturday's game. Iowa's Mark Gannon fouled Mitchell, who hit two free throws to win the game.

The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes

Hawkeye fans shocked by sudden ending

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

two games remaining.

Minnesota's Darryl Mitchell hushed 13,365 Iowa basketball fans when he converted two free throws with no time remaining in triple overtime Saturday, giving the Gophers a crucial 57-55 Big Ten conference victory.

Mitchell attempted a shot as time ran out in the game, but was fouled by forward Mark Gannon. The 6-foot-5 guard calmly went to the line, hitting both shots to give Minnesota the victory and a share of the league lead with

THE THRILLING climax was too much for some members of the sellout crowd. Some refused to believe Gannon even touched Mitchell.

"I never expected a foul," said Joe Delaney, a University of Iowa student from Waukon. "I came to the game expecting a blowout, but the Hawks never put it together."

LeRoy Hackley, a UI graduate student, said the foul on Gannon, called by referee George Solomon, was a "gutsy call in the situation. I saw Payne get

the rebound and then saw the Minnesota players start jumping up and down," he said.

Todd Sexe of Des Moines was especially upset with stall tactics by both teams in the overtime periods. "I thought it was a cheap way to end the game," he said.

The contest was the last Iowa men's game scheduled at the 55-year-old Iowa Field House. Iowa will play in the \$25 million Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena next season. More than 10,000 black and gold pom poms were dispersed to fans for the home finale.

HAWKEYE GUARD Kenny Arnold was cheered on by his brother, David, an electrical technician for Sears and Roebuck in Chicago.

"Iowa's tempo was hurt when they went into the stall," Arnold said. "But I thought the ball was gone before the (Gannon's) foul. I'll have to see the instant replay."

Bruce Tepfer, a high school teacher from Winthrop, Iowa, thought the Hawks used the wrong tactic in the extra periods. "I don't think we should have stalled so long," he said. "It was a rough call at the end, but it's a little

bit unfair to put the blame on the referees."

Others were talking about Iowa blowing its share of the conference lead, a situation similar to last season, when in the final week of the season, the Hawkeyes lost two straight games, allowing Indiana to win the conference title.

"No, I don't see how Iowa can win it after this game," Delaney said. "I don't see how they could get emotionally ready for the final two games."

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For further information, please contact the UCS at 101 IMU, 353-4484. All sessions are free and open to the public.

Undergrad Literary Magazine

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The spring 1982 edition of **Earthwords** is scheduled for publication in May. The deadline for submitting work is March 17, so please feel free to send us something for consideration. Address it to: Trudi Champe, Education Program, Rienow. If you would like to work on putting the magazine together, we would be really glad to have you. Please call at the Education Program Office, 353-7496.

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By Nancy Lom
and Rochelle
Staff Writers

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Boa

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

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