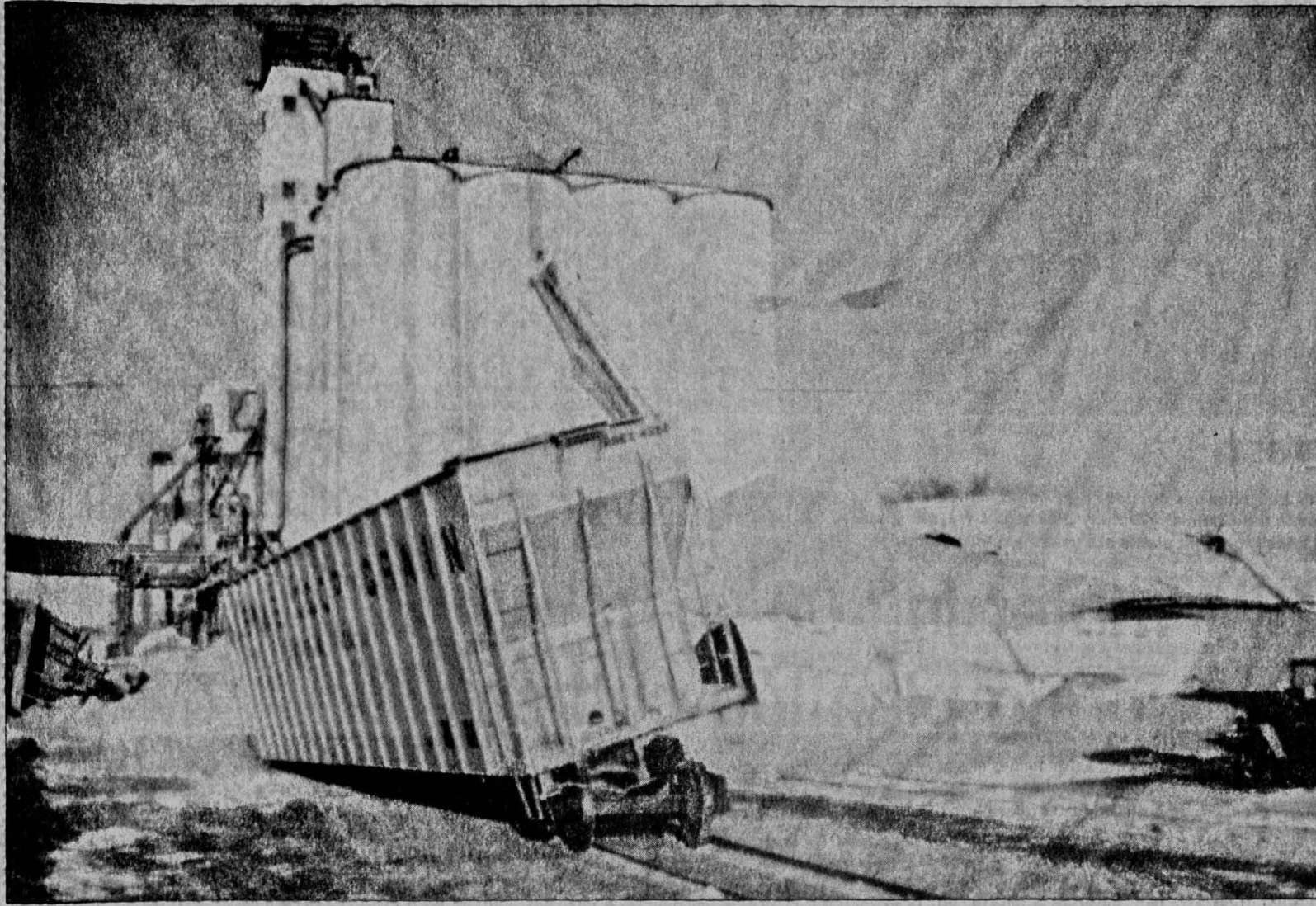


The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 3, 1981



United Press International

Amber waves of grain

A storage bin in Ralston, Iowa, collapsed Monday spilling nearly 850,000 bushels of grain to the ground. The grain piled into a heap 12-feet high and

240-feet in diameter. Four railroad hopper cars were derailed in the accident, but were not seriously damaged. No one was injured.

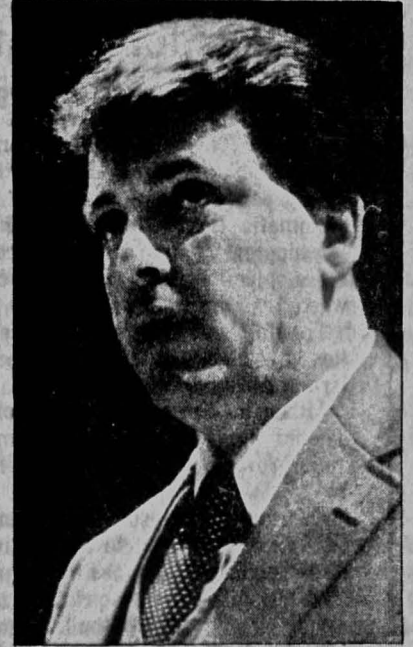
Budget cuts may increase school deficit

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

State budget cuts proposed by Gov. Robert Ray Thursday could mean the Iowa City Community School District will receive only half of the expected \$1.12 million in state school aid.

The cuts, if approved by the state legislature, would push the district's budget deficit to \$1.3 million — the largest ever.

Gov. Ray, in an effort to heal the state's beleaguered budget, asked that \$41 million in state school funding be eliminated for fiscal 1982. Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin and representatives of the state's largest school districts met with House and Senate education committee members Sunday and Monday to determine the effect of Ray's proposed cuts.



David Cronin: "Gov. Ray's speech was not good news"

CRONIN'S REPORT, which will be released at an Iowa City School Board public hearing tonight, shows the district may receive only \$505,000 of the \$1,127,000 it had hoped for. Currently the district anticipates a \$754,603 deficit.

"Gov. Ray's speech was not good news," Cronin said Monday. However, he said, there is a "small ray of hope" in that the legislature may not approve all of the cuts.

Cronin said the legislature will vote on the proposals in two to four weeks, but added, "knowing the way the legislature works, that estimation is probably optimistic."

If the legislature does not approve Ray's entire budget package, the district might receive up to \$600,000; 4 percent of the district's allowable growth dollars for the fiscal 1982, Cronin said.

Allowable growth dollars are a school district's "salary" from the state, Cronin said. The state comptroller determines the amount each district receives based on the state's overall economy, Cronin said.

THE DISTRICT had asked for a 9.4 percent allowable growth rate, and was promised the 6.6 percent last fall, he said. Employee contracts were negotiated and ratified based on the 6.6 percent allowable growth rate, Cronin said.

The School Board is currently reviewing a series of budget cuts designed to alleviate its deficit. Those cuts may mean fewer teachers, larger classes and at least one school closing

by next fall. Cronin will issue a list of recommended cuts to the board on Feb. 7, and the board will decide which cuts are to be made at a Feb. 10 meeting. Cronin said state-ordered budget cuts will enlarge the list of cuts he plans to recommend.

Ray also proposed that the legislature delay the March 15 deadline school districts have been given for notifying teachers of contract termination.

CRONIN SAID the Iowa City School Board must vote on his recommended budget cuts by Feb. 10 if the legislature does not extend the March 15 deadline, allowing the district's administration about a month to "work through any staff reductions."

Cronin said that since January he has warned the board and school district parents of additional state funding cuts. But he does not view Ray's latest announcement as the "final chapter" to state budget cuts for fiscal 1982.

"The economy is in a precarious position right now and there could be yet another set of cutbacks," he said.

State school districts have already been hard hit by 4.6 percent in state-aid cuts ordered by Ray last fall, as well as a state Attorney General's opinion that said a district could not levy a separate tax to offset a budget deficit.

Guerrillas bomb U.S. oil plant

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Monday firebombed the U.S.-owned Esso Standard Oil compound in San Salvador in a lightning raid that left two persons dead and one building damaged.

Authorities said a rebel group shot its way into the Esso facility in a western suburb of the capital and set

off bombs. There was no damage to the main office or to nearby gasoline storage tanks.

Esso Standard is a subsidiary of the Exxon Corp., headquartered in New York where a spokesman said the attackers damaged a bulk plant used to load trucks.

Plant guards beat back the raiders in a heavy shootout. The two dead

were apparently pedestrians going by the installation.

U.S. companies in El Salvador have been the target of frequent attacks by rebels, who view the U.S. government and its former ambassador, Robert White, as the only forces propping up El Salvador's military-civilian junta.

IN ANOTHER development, army troops ambushed 200 guerrillas attempting to occupy a town and killed an undetermined number of rebels in a six-hour gun battle, residents reported Monday.

Residents of Tenancingo, 15 miles east of the capital said government troops were apparently tipped off about the attack and were waiting Sunday night.

White ousted as ambassador

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Robert White was dismissed as ambassador to El Salvador because he publicly criticized U.S. actions, but his removal does not signal an automatic change in Central American policy, State Department officials said Monday.

Robert White:
Publicly criticized U.S. actions

They linked the ambassador's ouster directly to several interviews he gave to U.S. newspapers. In one interview, he said reports by the Reagan transition team that he was at the head of a "hit list" of ambassadors to be fired encouraged terrorism in El Salvador.

In another, he complained the Salvadoran government was slow to investigate the murder of four American churchwomen.

But department spokesman William Dyess said it is

"premature" to assume White's removal signals a change in American policy toward the region.

"OUR POLICY is being reviewed. Until the review is complete, we'll have nothing to say publicly," he said.

White, a career foreign service officer, will remain on the State Department payroll, although he has already turned down another senior job, the officials said.

See White, page 8

Rising costs may hike UI insurance rates

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

UI students may face a possible increase in the cost of student health insurance in 1981-82 because the insurance company that provides the UI's insurance program is losing money.

The Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. is paying more money for insurance claims than in past years because of increasing medical care costs, said Pat Harkin, the UI's representative to the life insurance company.

"There are not necessarily more

claims being paid out, but the dollars paid out are considerably ahead of other years. This goes along with the increase of medical costs."

THE PROBLEM is not unique to the UI, Harkin said. "It is a national problem."

Harkin is employed by Associated Insurance Plans International, Inc., Chicago, which represents about 400 U.S. colleges and universities.

He said there is an automatic loss to insurance companies as hospital costs, surgical costs and physicians' fees rise — and those costs are increasing nationwide.

Although Harkin said he does not know the amount of money Guarantee Trust Life is losing, he added, "Well over 100 percent has been paid out for the dollars of claims in the 1979-80 year."

An average claim on a policy is "around \$2,000 — an average stay of four days in the hospital," he said. Harkin anticipates the amount of money paid out for claims in 1980-81 will be "even higher."

But he said the amount will be unknown until next year. "That's an oddity of this particular type of business. We can't tell this year's amounts until this time next year."

ALL INSURANCE policies which Harkin's company negotiates are "tailor-made" for each institution.

The UI plan is "one of the broadest in the country" because it includes maternity costs and covers abortions when they are "medically necessary."

Duane Allison, UI student health administrator, said because insurance companies cannot afford to lose money, the UI and the Guarantee Trust Life have two options open to them: to raise the cost of the insurance premium or to reduce the amount of coverage. But Allison said that a change will not be made until more in-

formation is available. "Sometimes just slight restrictions in the policy will be helpful," Harkin said.

The health insurance program currently offers students 12 months of coverage for \$105.

The UI Student Senate, which endorses the program, receives "somewhere around \$1 or \$1.50 for each policy that gets sold," said senate President Bruce Hagemann.

A senate committee — yet to be appointed by Hagemann — will meet with Allison and Harkin about the insurance program Wednesday.

Inside

Hawkeye stars

The Iowa TV Network telecasts the hottest new series around — Iowa basketball.....page 12

Sticky situation

UI Residence Halls are running short on peanut butter and won't be shelling out as much as they used to.....page 3

Weather

More snow possible today. Highs ranging from 5 to 10 degrees above zero. And only a week ago we were throwing frisbees.

Berlin keeps Iowa City running

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago a man at the other end of a telephone conversation with Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin asked if he would be interested in a position with the federal Commerce Department.

The caller, a consultant working for President Reagan's transition team, was seeking candidates for administration secretary of the Commerce Department.

Berlin, citing the cost of Washington living, declined the offer. But it wasn't the first time Iowa City's manager has caught the eye of other prospective employers, most of whom considered Berlin for the city manager's job in

Profile

their cities.

"I'm obviously not looking to be city manager in the largest city," Berlin said in a recent interview. "I think there are more values than just the biggest job or more money."

AS CITY manager in a manager-council city government, Berlin is the city's "chief-of-staff." He is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the city, much like the top executive of a corporation. To city employees he is the boss, and to the Iowa City Council, he is the person charged with carrying

out the public's business.

Since he first came to Iowa City six years ago, Berlin has directed the city's massive urban renewal — a pet project of his. When asked if he feels gratified that the project is nearing completion, Berlin's answers with an emphatic "yes."

"When I came here, there were sharp divisions with urban renewal," Berlin said.

Part of Berlin's job is seeking compromise to quell those sharp divisions.

"I THINK this is a typical university community," Berlin said. "People are very active in government and they have very strong views on a variety of issues." Getting people to express their differing views in a search of

compromise, he said, can sometimes be frustrating.

Besides urban renewal, Berlin has had to deal with problems on transportation, street cleaning, and affirmative action. Berlin's office and the city were scrutinized with a magnifying glass when these issues caught the public's attention. "There's nothing wrong with that, but decisions have to be made," Berlin said.

City managers are becoming more and more involved in analyzing issues and developing new program ideas for city councils, Berlin said. "A lot of it (the job) has to do with working with people and developing proposals. It's not just sitting around and saying 'do this, do that.'"

See Berlin, page 8

FEC says Reagan overspent

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's 1980 primary election campaign committee made illegal expenditures amounting to more than \$200,000, a Federal Election Commission audit charged Monday.

If the FEC approves the audit recommendations, the campaign will have to repay the money to the government.

The audit showed the Reagan campaign exceeded two legal spending limits — the \$14 million total nationwide ceiling, and the \$294,400 spending limit in the crucial New Hampshire primary.

Reagan spent \$432,137 in New Hampshire — \$137,737 over the limit. The audit found funds claimed spent for the Massachusetts primary actually went for New Hampshire.

IN ADDITION, the overall audit of the nationwide primary spending showed the \$14 million limit was exceeded by \$77,387.82.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said White House counsel Fred Fielding contacted

See Reagan, page 8

Briefly

Peru, Ecuador agree to cease-fire proposal

(UPI) — Peru and Ecuador agreed Monday to a cease-fire proposed by the United States and three Latin nations to end a 6-day-old border war high in the remote Andean mountains, the Brazilian Foreign Ministry announced.

However, the situation was unclear on the Cordillera del Condor battlefield. The inaccessibility of the area, conflicting accounts from the two sides and military censorship combined to paint a confusing picture of the fighting, which has claimed between seven and 100 lives, depending on whose version was to be believed.

Ecuador said it accepted the truce and a proposal to have it monitored by observers from the United States, Brazil, Argentina and Chile — the four guarantors of a treaty ending a similar border war in 1941.

Peru said while sporadic shooting continued, the battlefield was generally quiet. It said its numerically superior forces recaptured three Peruvian border posts after "completely expelling the invading Ecuadorean forces."

Charging it had been invaded, Ecuador said the border posts belonged to it and conceded one had fallen to the Peruvians.

Iraqi official wants renewal of U.S. ties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tarek Aziz told the Al Bilad newspaper Baghdad was ready to restore diplomatic ties with the United States "if Washington takes a positive, acceptable and more objective stand toward the conflict between Arab states and Israel."

The United States and Iraq broke diplomatic ties 14 years ago in the wake of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Although Aziz made no mention of Iraq's 134-day-old war with Iran, his comments came amid growing contacts between Iraq and the West.

An Iraqi military spokesman denied reports his nation was about to take delivery of 100 West German-made tanks from Saudi Arabia.

On the battlefield, Iraq claimed to have shot down one of Iran's U.S.-built Phantom jets. Baghdad also said its army had killed 166 Iranians during the last 24 hours. It said Iraq suffered only 23 dead.

Iran, in its communique, said revolutionary guards killed four "counter-revolutionaries" in fighting near Mirdehon Sunday and an Iraqi artillery unit was destroyed in Tutmal.

Anti-nuclear protests rock West Germany

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Hundreds of militant anti-nuclear protesters pelted 2,400 club-swinging police Monday with bottles, stones and firecrackers in a fierce street battle.

Many were injured and at least 35 youths were arrested, police said.

The demonstrators, who broke out of a peaceful march of 12,000 young socialists protesting a planned nuclear power plant near Hamburg, smashed hotel and shop windows and demolished parked cars, a police spokesman said.

A police spokesman said 10 officers were injured in the fighting. It was contained around 9 p.m. after more than three hours.

Earlier, after five hours of debate, members of the Social Democrats Party voted against the plant 198-157. The result was a boost to Mayor Hans-Ulrich Klose in his open defiance of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's pro-nuclear power policy. The plant will probably still be built because the Bonn government has pledged to support it with federal funds.

Israeli raid hits deep in Lebanese territory

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli ground forces struck deep into Lebanese territory before dawn Tuesday against Palestinian guerrilla targets, killing one person in a "terrorist" vehicle, the Israeli military command said.

The officials said the attack took place about 2.5 miles north of the coastal town of Sidon, about 32 miles south of Beirut and 42 miles north of the Israeli border, aimed at Palestinian guerrillas.

Quoted...

We can either eat it all now or spread it thin.

—Steve Bowers, assistant director of Food Services, commenting on the peanut butter shortage. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

An interviewing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 105 Schaeffer Hall.

A flute and piano recital will be performed by Kathryn Poduska and Kelly Brown at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, Music School.

Iowa PIRG will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by Career Services at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Old Capital Mens Barbershop Chorus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

The Black Student Union will meet at 8 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 303 Melrose Ave.

A harpichord recital will be performed by Ton Koopman at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The UI Kayaking Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 26 Trowbridge Hall.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Winter harvest

Even though it is February and snowing outside, it is hotter than July in the greenhouse in the Chemistry-Botany Building. The corn growing there is knee high. The plants are used as a medium for experiments in genetics. They are the work of Dr. Wayne Carlson, an associate professor in the UI Botany Department.

Driest Iowa winter in 109 years may cause spring planting cutback

By Brian Bachmann
Staff Writer

Iowa's driest January in 109 years could presage bad news for farmers this summer, according to state agricultural experts.

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury said Monday that although snow has little effect on soil moisture, its absence could signal a dry spring. The real cause of concern for farmers, Lounsbury said, is whether it will rain in March and April, since most of the state's melting snow will run off frozen fields and into rivers and streams. March and April rains bring relief to depleted topsoil; sprouting seeds and forming the young plants.

State climatologist Paul Waite said the Colorado-Rocky Mountain high pressure system responsible for Iowa's balmy January weather seems to be re-forming, which could mean below-average precipitation in Iowa for the next three months.

LOUNSBURY SAID Iowa's topsoil —

the first three inches of soil — is "virtually void of moisture," a condition that can destroy winter wheat and may mean increased soil erosion from the wind. Although snow cover usually cuts erosion, Lounsbury said high winds blew snow from last Saturday's storm off central Iowa fields before it could settle.

In Johnson County, moisture in the subsoil — the first five feet of soil measured vertically — is five inches less than the 15-inch normal, Lounsbury said. The subsoil moisture level in many central and western counties, he said, is drastically below normal; Polk and Story counties have only 2.8 inches of subsoil moisture.

"If we see continued dry weather before planting time in April or May, it would be advisable to cut back plant population," Lounsbury said.

JIM STOCKMAN, owner of Hills Grain and Feed Inc., said farmers ordering seed for next summer's crops are "half expecting" a dry growing season because last

year was dry, and 1978's precipitation was also below normal.

Waite said Iowa's weather seems to follow a 20 or 22-year pattern of alternating wet and dry periods. According to the pattern, 1981 will be dry, Waite said. That pattern, Waite said, is a tendency and not an exact means of forecasting wet and dry seasons.

Waite compares January's warm temperatures and dry conditions to January 1964, when the state's temperature averaged eight degrees above normal and precipitation was measured at 2/3 the average rainfall.

Sunspot activity, which Waite said has been correlated with warm, dry years, "is high," he said.

The jetstream, a high speed wind five to seven miles above the earth, usually brings cold arctic air to Iowa. Last month, however, the jet stream shifted to the north and east, allowing warm and humid gulf air into the state.

Falwell loses bid to halt Penthouse sales

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — The television preacher who founded Moral Majority lost a bid Monday to halt sales of the March issue of Penthouse magazine. The Rev. Jerry Falwell maintains that the issue contains an interview with him that was obtained under false pretenses.

The ruling against Falwell was issued by U.S. District Judge James C. Turk, who said the constitutional right of free speech outweighed any potential damage to the Baptist minister.

Turk refused to extend his previous order temporarily banning distribution of the magazine, which features color photographs of nude women and graphic accounts of sexual relations.

"The scales tip decidedly in favor of the public interest," the judge said. He defined the public as the estimated 10 million people who read the 5 million copies of Penthouse circulated each month.

TURK SAID if Falwell wants to pursue the issue he should sue the magazine for damages rather than try to prevent its distribution.

"It is a First Amendment case," he said.

Turk's ruling was hailed by Jack Landau, director of the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press. Landau, reached in Washington, said Turk "did the right thing, three days too late." He said the judge should never have issued the temporary order Friday holding up distribution of the magazine.

The order expired at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The judge said the three-day delay was designed to give both sides a chance to be heard.

Falwell did not dispute the accuracy of the interview, which included criticism of Jimmy Carter for granting an interview to Playboy in 1976.

Rather, Falwell complained it was obtained under false pretenses and then billed by Penthouse as an exclusive.

Falwell said he would not appeal the decision because distribution of the magazine was already out of Penthouse's control. He said he would file a \$10 million damage suit against Penthouse and freelance writers Andrew Duncan and Sashti Brata.

Falwell testified that Brata and Duncan told him the interviews would be used in a book and a London newspaper and would not be sold to "pornographic" magazines.

Attorney Roy Grutman, representing Penthouse, said the writers "categorically deny" making any such promise to Falwell.

Animals killed in barn fire

Twenty-seven sheep and ewes were destroyed in an early morning barn fire near Kalona, Iowa Monday.

Kalona firefighters blamed the fire on a heat lamp used inside the barn, owned by Herschel Yoder.

Firefighters could do little to save the livestock and barn, which was filled with loose and baled hay. Yoder spotted the fire at about 3 a.m. as he left his house for a routine check on the barn.

Damage estimates were not available Monday.

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Orientation Sessions will be held on January 21th and February 3rd, 7:00 pm. #14 Physics Building.
Call 353-4102 for further information.

\$520 up

Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha will meet today in room 105 Schaeffer Hall at 4 pm. Upcoming activities will be discussed.

GET INVOLVED IN HOMECOMING 1981

Executive Council positions are open to you. Applications & Information are now available in the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities, Iowa Memorial Union.

Application Deadline: Friday, February 6th

The Daily Iowan

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We also carry a complete line of Grocery Products
Shop Fairchild's II, where we don't charge for Convenience

Curt Pefferman, left, and University Surplus inspection...

Cline E
it's no

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

The UI will begin to ac of the Cline Building in Hasler, assistant director charge of Engineering...

The building is the for Surplus Equipment Pool. Office Purchase Pool and files have been moved to Boutelle, associate in the...

The Cline Building will expansion of the Lindquist located on the corner Streets.

PLANS FOR the dem out for review," Hasler Environmental Health and the Physical Plant return the plans with this week," he said. "If everything is in or

Postal S

WASHINGTON (UPI) joyed a "boom year" in billion pieces of mail wh money as expected, Pos Bolger said Monday.

"Our performance du many ways superior to eclipsing even that of fi our first annual opera Bolger said in releasing

The fiscal 1980 defic Postal Service is headin Bolger said. In 1979, th

The Board o interview cand position will be editorial contr city communit The applica a degree prog evidence of qu newswriting (newspaper), p editorial activ Ap

John Bennett
Chairperson

Peanut butter places UI in a jam

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The peanut butter slump has created a sticky situation for the UI dining halls.

In an attempt to "stretch existing supplies," peanut butter will now be served only for breakfast and lunch, said Steve Bowers, assistant director of Food Services. The staple was also served during dinner.

Peanut butter became a scarce commodity in the dormitories more than four weeks ago because of a 40-60 percent decrease in this year's peanut crop. The lower crop is the result of a drought.

Claude Williams, manager of UI General Stores, said the food service anticipated the peanut butter shortage. "We've had a fairly good supply on hand."

Bowers said: "It's like gas — when there's a shortage you have to assess your priorities and do a little rationing. If we could buy more we would."

BUT HE said the majority of students feel "no big impact."

"There's really nothing we can do about

it," he said. "We can either eat it all now or spread it thin."

Sophomore Lisa Renis said she didn't notice that peanut butter was absent from the dinner menu. "I rarely eat it anyway, so the lack of it doesn't bother me. Since there is a serious shortage I think we should ration it."

Freshman Ron George agreed with Renis. "It's a pretty serious problem and I think the dining halls are doing the right thing."

But Chris Barnum, a junior, said, "When I didn't like what they were serving I really counted on peanut butter sandwiches."

Sophomore Nancy Redling said, "I didn't even notice that it was missing, and I always eat from the salad bar."

JOE STURM, a buyer for Hawkeye Wholesale, said there is a limited amount of peanut butter to distribute. "We have only 25 percent of what we need. We are trying to import more, but it's not enough to help dent the shortage."

"Pray for a good crop next year," he added.

Area store managers say they have not

encountered severe problems because of the shortage.

John Alberhasky, manager of John's Grocery Inc. at 401 E. Market St., said although the price of peanut butter at his store has increased, he hasn't heard any complaints. "If they don't like the price they will let it sit on the shelves."

Marvin Hain, manager of Randall's Mini-Priced Foods in Coralville said his supply of peanut butter is "very scarce, but that customers accept the limited supply."

GARY WILSON, manager of Hy-Vee Food Store located at 1201 N. Dodge St., said: "We're on an allotment from the warehouse. We're short of merchandise. It's not nearly the amount we need."

Wilson added that the prices have increased "some, but not what a lot of people would think. It hasn't doubled."

Tony Certi, manager of the QuikTrip located at 301 Market St., said: "I put in an order and it doesn't show up because the suppliers claim they don't have any." "Everyone realizes the situation. It's common everywhere," Certi added.



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Curt Pefferman, left, and Joseph Hennager of University Surplus inspect the fly-wheel of a hoist once used to lift tractors for a farm implement firm.

Cold weather doesn't stop UI cars

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

Despite the below zero weather, vehicles at the UI Motor Pool were running on schedule Monday morning, said David Kelzenberg, dispatcher for the motor pool.

And the motor pool's more than 300 cars, vans and buses have been ready for cold weather for more than a month, he added. Each vehicle receives a tune-up every 4,000 miles. In late fall, anti-freeze levels, ignition systems and batteries are all checked.

Vehicles are filled with gasohol at the motor pool pumps, which helps them start quickly on cold days, Kelzenberg said. The

diesel sedans and most of the service trucks have block heaters, which plug in overnight to keep the engines warm.

"We're having more people problems than cold weather problems this morning," said Ron Burr, one of the four full-time auto mechanics working at the motor pool.

BURR SAID there were three calls Monday morning from people who forgot to plug in the block heaters Sunday night.

Kelzenberg said that all cars have their "special" way of starting, but he finds the following method works best: pump the accelerator pedal once or twice, then release it before turning the ignition key.

If the engine fails to start in 15 seconds, push the pedal down to the floor and hold it there while turning the key, Kelzenberg said. He added that some cars, for example vehicles made by Dodge, seem to require extra pumping before they start.

The motor pool's facilities include gas pumps, a repair shop, a parts department and two fenced parking lots, Kelzenberg said.

The 13 full-time staff members arrange for the use and upkeep of all types of motor vehicles. Kelzenberg said 188 of the vehicles are on permanent lease to UI departments, and 115 vehicles are leased on a daily basis.

Coalition plans television boycott

By Michael J. Conlon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A religious-backed coalition said Monday it will ask 5,000 television viewers to score programs on their sex, violence and profanity content. Sponsors of offending shows will be boycotted.

The "Coalition for Better Television" said it will begin a three-month monitoring effort in March. Such things as "skin scenes," "implied sexual intercourse" and

"sexually suggestive comments" will be tallied.

"At the end of the three-month period the coalition will select one or more advertisers who rank at the top in the categories mentioned and ask for a one-year voluntary boycott of all their products," said chairman Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss.

"In addition, we will select one or more advertisers who support basically quality programs and ask that their products be chosen over their competitors," he added.

WILDMON SAID there are about 200 groups in the coalition. He is affiliated with the United Methodist Church and heads the National Federation for Decency, an interfaith movement to monitor television programming. Other groups in the coalition include the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority.

"Concern about this issue is so strong that the coalition already represents the largest number of national and regional groups ever to join together in such a venture," Wildmon said.

Cline Building to be razed, it's now 'university surplus'

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

The UI will begin to accept bids for the destruction of the Cline Building in about two weeks, said Guy Hasler, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant in charge of Engineering Services.

The building is the former headquarters of the UI Surplus Equipment Pool, Office Machine Shops, Office Purchase Pool and Data Processing. Those offices have been moved to 700 S. Clinton St., said Pat Boutelle, associate in the UI Facilities Planning office.

The Cline Building must be destroyed to allow for expansion of the Lindquist Center for Measurement, located on the corner of College and Madison Streets.

PLANS FOR the demolition of the building "are out for review," Hasler said. UI Facilities Planning, Environmental Health Service, Architect's Office and the Physical Plant main office are expected to return the plans with their comments "sometime this week," he said.

"If everything is in order after the documents are

returned, we'll advertise for bids," Hasler said. The move from the Cline Building to the building on Clinton Street has "worked out pretty well so far," said Gerald Miller, supervisor for equipment inventory.

"We've been given a small space to run our equipment office from," so the UI now sells surplus equipment at community auction, he said.

GREG ZIPPERER, an employee in the surplus office, said, "We've a lot cleaner place now." The surplus office re-routes equipment between UI departments and the excess goes to the weekly auctions, he said.

The changes in the surplus office have had a minimal effect on the clientele of the office Zipperer said. "The old diehards are always at the sales."

John Tinker, owner of Inventor's Supply, used to stock his business with parts he found at the surplus office. But now, Tinker said, "wherever I can find stuff I pick it up."

But he said he fears that not all UI departments are sending their surplus to the auctions. "I sort of wonder if maybe some departments are throwing stuff out," he said.

Postal Service enjoys boom year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service enjoyed a "boom year" in 1980, moving more than 100 billion pieces of mail while losing only half as much money as expected, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Monday.

"Our performance during fiscal year 1980 was in many ways superior to that of all prior years — eclipsing even that of fiscal 1979, when we produced our first annual operating surplus in 34 years," Bolger said in releasing the agency's annual report.

The fiscal 1980 deficit was \$306 million, a sign the Postal Service is heading toward its break-even goal, Bolger said. In 1979, the service had a \$470 million

surplus. Bolger said the agency expects a surplus of \$30 million to \$40 million over the three-year period ending next year.

Mail volume rose by a record 6.5 billion pieces — the largest increase for any single year in postal history, Bolger said. Total volume for the year was a record 106.3 billion pieces.

Parcel post volume increased — for the first time in 14 years — by 2.4 percent, Bolger said.

"Our boom year — for that is what it was — would not have been possible were it not for the long-term policy of bringing stability to rate-making," he said.

EDITOR WANTED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the following year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from June 1, 1981 to May 31, 1982

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 20, 1981)
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Bijou film protests

The protests surrounding the controversial films scheduled by the Bijou theater this semester are getting out of hand. Some opponents of the films are using tactics as trite and sensational as any film to be shown this semester.

On Friday night approximately 45 women lined the hall leading to the Union Illinois Room, dressed in black with faces painted white to "mourn for the women men have killed." Some had painted red cuts on their faces. It is odd that the same sensational tactics that the group deplores in films are somehow justified when used to promote its interests.

Syrup was poured down the Union east stairway and by the Bijou box office, either to discourage people from attending or to inconvenience those who did attend. Other unknown opponents of the films posted false handbills on campus and in downtown Iowa City. The handbills, falsely attributed to two Bijou film board members, stated that the Bijou had canceled Peeping Tom and three other films scheduled for this semester. If opponents of the films want to win the support of others, they should use reasonable arguments, not this kind of prank. To resort to deliberately misleading people only gives the impression that opponents of the films lack substantive arguments.

Bijou Director Randy Wood has predicted that the incident involving the false handbills will only increase attendance by attracting attention to the films in question. This is probably true. The attention attracted so far has not centered on the alleged negative aspects of the films but on the negative tactics of some of their opponents. Groups such as the one that protested Friday will have to adopt a less sensational mode of argument if they want to be taken seriously.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

UI Air Care lease

The Iowa City Airport Commission has agreed to lease a portion of the planned hangar complex to the UI Air Care Services. But the lease would not include on-site refueling privileges, which the UI requested to avoid having to purchase more expensive commercial fuel at the airport. Such privileges would also allow the Air Care Helicopter, which now must refuel in Oxford, Iowa, to do so near the UI Hospitals.

The commission made this decision after Dave Brown, assistant Iowa City attorney, told members that a lawyer representing E.K. Jones, owner of the Iowa City Flying Service, has indicated Jones will sue if the refueling provision is included in the lease. The provision allegedly would violate the terms of Jones' lease because the UI has not rented enough hangar space to qualify for dispensing its own fuel.

Iowa City Attorney John Hayek, however, has stated that Jones' lease in fact may be void. Until July 1979, Jones was both airport manager and owner of Iowa City Flying Service — a situation Hayek felt was a conflict of interest.

But Jones told *The Daily Iowan* that he does not know what he will do if Air Care Services is allowed to refuel at the airport. Therefore, the commission has, in effect, agreed to the lease under the unsubstantiated fear of a lawsuit. UI officials now are considering other options, while commission member Richard Phipps said Thursday that Jones may be interested in renting the hangar space should the UI lease fall through. This raises questions about the motivation behind Jones' challenge of the lease.

Airport Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle has said she may ask for a district court judgment on Jones' lease. In the meantime, the commission should reconsider including refueling privileges for the Air Care Services.

Stephen Hedges
City Editor

Energy-saving idea

One of the simplest and most effective ways to save fuel and money is car pooling. The UI has expanded this concept by developing an extensive van pooling system in which UI employees use 19 vans that operate solely from passenger fees. It has been estimated that while doing their part to conserve energy, van-pool passengers can save several hundred dollars per year in gas money.

Pooling systems are especially useful in rural areas where mass transit may not be feasible. The UI program provides a good example of this; many employees live in small towns in this area.

Of course, there are the minor inconveniences generally associated with car or van pooling. Schedules may have to be shuffled to reach a mutually acceptable departure time and the quarters are close. But there are benefits besides saving fuel and money: Passengers can catch a short nap or chat with friends while traveling to and from work.

It is unfortunate that car and van pooling became popular only after declining fuel supplies made it seem more attractive. Americans might have lessened the impact of the current fuel crunch by occasionally making do with a little less or putting up with minor inconveniences.

UI employees who use car and van pools have realized that the slight inconvenience is worth the savings in fuel and money.

Jeff Borne
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 3, 1981
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Viewpoints

Chrysler is banking on Reagan

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — The wide corridors in the executive offices of the beleaguered Chrysler Corp. are like the streets of a ghost town. Seldom is a solitary soul seen as you walk past offices where the giants of one of America's greatest corporations used to toil.

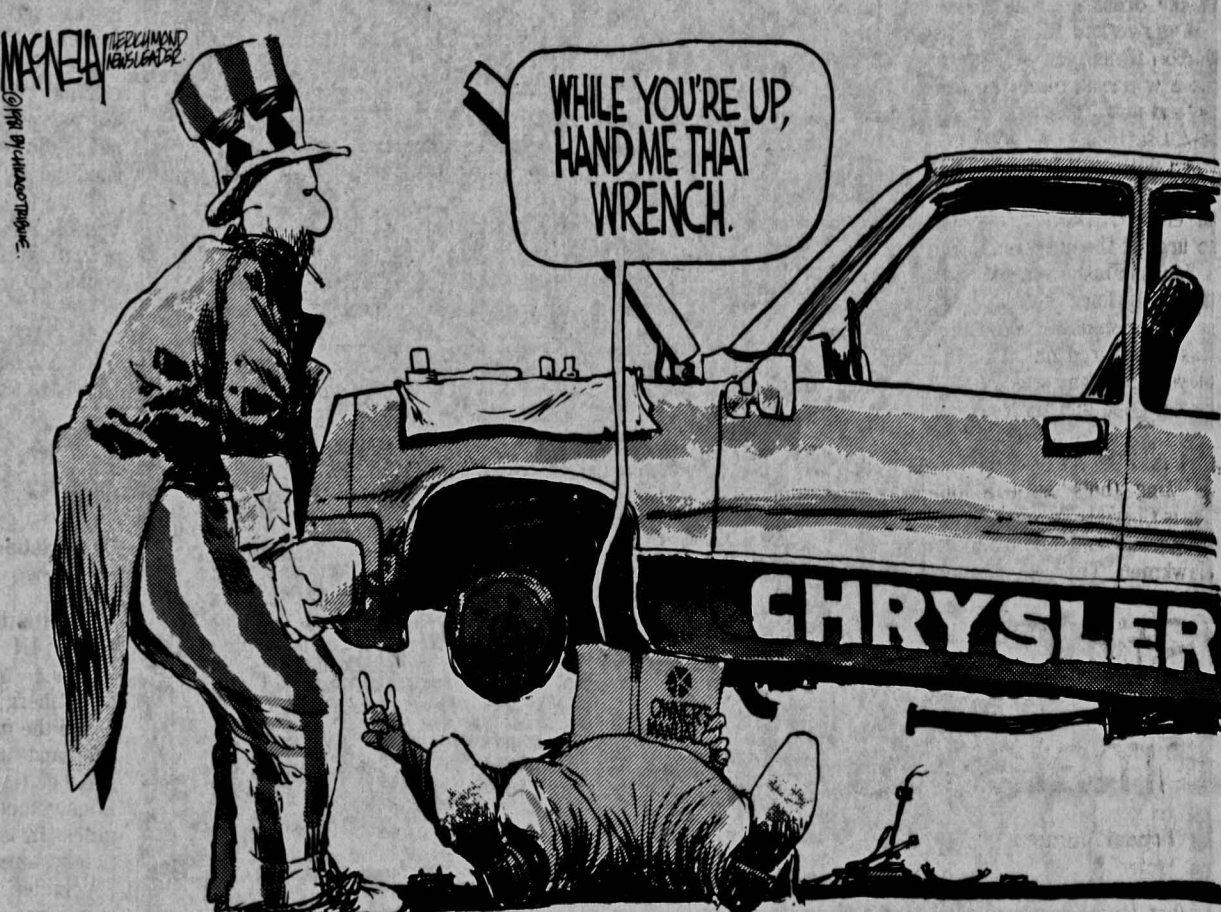
The scene is just one manifestation of the 40 percent cutback in the Chrysler work force as the company tightens its belt and, with help from lender banks, the United Auto Workers and Uncle Sam, labors to stay alive. Yet there is a note of optimism here as Chrysler, assured another \$400 million of its government loan guarantee, looks to the new Ronald Reagan administration — and last fall's Reagan campaign rhetoric — for further relief.

Well before Reagan moved into the White House, Chrysler executives talked with transition chief Edwin Meese, now counselor to the president, Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan and Budget Director David Stockman, asking for an early opportunity to brief the new administration on what Chrysler needs. Early meetings also have been requested with Reagan, Regan and Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis.

CHRYSLER EXECUTIVES have been hopeful about Reagan ever since he backed off his opposition to the Chrysler "bail-out" loan after a campaign tour of a Chrysler K-Car assembly plant in Detroit last May. But they have been nervous about the appointment of Stockman, the only Michigan congressman who voted against the loan guarantee. Stockman has since said, however, that as budget director he will work to implement the mandate of Congress.

But now that the latest payment of the \$1.5 billion guarantee has been approved — leaving \$300 million still to be drawn if necessary — Chrysler wants three major decisions from the new administration to enable it to build on its 13.3 percent boost in car sales for the second 10-day period in January. In that stretch, General Motors Corp. dropped 10.8 percent in sales and Ford Motor Co. was down 13.8 percent.

ACCORDING TO Wendell Larsen, a Chrysler vice president, the company first of all wants a strong pitch made to



Germond & Witcover

the Japanese to exercise voluntary restraints on auto imports into the United States for two years. It then wants a two-year freeze on all federal regulations called for but not yet implemented, including additional emission controls and safety features such as the controversial requirement to install air bags in new passenger cars between 1982 and 1984. During the freeze, Chrysler wants a full review of all legislation touching on the regulation of the auto industry. Finally, Chrysler President Lee Iacocca proposes a \$1,500 investment tax credit to owners of old gas-guzzlers who trade them in for new, more fuel-efficient cars.

These requests are not shared by the entire automobile industry. GM, for example, has been less concerned

about the influx of Japanese cars, which command about 24 percent of the U.S. market and an astounding 80 percent of the import market. The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, however, met in Detroit recently to consider its own package of requests to Reagan and is also expected to call for federal action to limit imports.

THE THREE STEPS proposed by Chrysler are considered vital to capitalize on the major financial boost it received in meeting federal requirements for release of the latest slice of the loan guarantee. To get it, Chrysler had to put its house in better order through the generosity of 130 lender banks and the UAW.

The banks, facing loss of most of their money if Chrysler went bankrupt, agreed to settle \$1 billion for 15 cents on a dollar, or a forgiveness of \$850,000. And the UAW, facing loss of tens of thousands more jobs, renegotiated its contract, agreeing to a wage freeze and loss of cost-of-living and produc-

tivity increases amounting to more than \$600 million.

Larsen says these breaks for Chrysler were more important than the loan guarantee payment. Chrysler can now go forward, he maintains, with an \$80 billion retooling plan that may enable it to compete effectively in the small-car market that has been so vulnerable to Japanese and other imports.

But the ailing corporation wants more from the president. Reagan can expect considerable pressure to act on his campaign rhetoric about making war on restrictive federal regulations. Beyond that, the Chrysler people aren't forgetting that when he visited their plant in May he said that he would go to Japan if necessary and "talk tough" to them on limiting car exports. Clearly, they believe some such "jawboning" is long overdue.

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Reader criticizes conduct of bus drivers

To the editor:
On Jan. 26, while attempting to board a Cambus, I was shoved in the chest by the driver.

Perhaps he was provoked by overcrowding and tardiness. I don't know. He was not provoked by me. Since I have driven city and campus buses, I know the pressures of driving but I never felt I had the right to assault my passengers.

When I filed my complaint with the Cambus office, I was told they never disclose the names of their drivers. Isn't it reassuring to know that public servants, like bus drivers, are not accountable to the public?

If drivers are going to deal with the public, they should know how to treat the public. At any rate, they should be known to the public. If UI students, faculty and staff are going to be served by rude, unprofessional and perhaps reckless drivers, with no way of knowing who they are, then we should refuse to earmark our optional fees for Cambus. With this kind of service, we may be better off walking.

Joel Haefner
608 W. Benton St.

'Boycott is censorship'

To the editor:
I am writing in response to the letter by Michael Blake and Tess Catalano (DI Jan. 20). I feel the proposed boycott of the ... Bijou films is a big mistake. It is hard to deny that this boycott is anything less than an attempt at censorship. The goal of the Ad-hoc Boycott Committee appears to be to keep the Bijou from showing these films or, if they do, to keep people from seeing them. Censorship is repugnant to any free-thinking person, no matter who proposes it or for what



Letters

reason. I would like to remind the committee that there probably would be no civil rights movement, no gay rights movement, no women's movement if every idea considered "dangerous" was suppressed. If we are to be allowed to freely express ourselves we must allow others to do the same.

By proposing this boycott the committee not only gives free publicity to these films, it clouds the issue of civil liberty for blacks, gays and women by using stormtrooper tactics. I don't like anyone to tell me what I can read or think or hear or see, be it Catalano, Anita Bryant or Billy Graham.

Distortions of truth have a way of exposing themselves over time. We, in the audience, have the ability to discern. We don't need censorship committees babysitting our eyes and ears. M. Heslinga

Motives unchallenged

To the editor:
I am distressed that censorship has become the focus of debate surrounding the Bijou's film selection. The censorship issue has become an intellectual smokescreen behind which

the real motives for showing these films still lurk unchallenged. We who object to the films are hardly ignorant of the very real evils of censorship — minorities live with the notion that our very existence should be censored — but rather we are objecting to a film board that sees no moral error in showing films propagating dangerous stereotypes and simulated impalings. Fighting censorship is indeed a noble cause; insisting on gore and slime is not.

No one would deny the board the right to show these films, but may we ask "why?" These films are not art however technically capable they may be. They are not educational. They are sensational fiction. I do not object to a lapse in taste — such is inevitable with the multifarious and generally commendable program that the Bijou puts on — but four such films suggests a pattern.

I could say I am simply offended by this gross insensitivity, but as I implied earlier this goes beyond a question of taste and freedom of expression. I could say I am simply ashamed that the Bijou film board sees fit to spend money on glamorized violence, thus providing incentive for further dollars to be sunk into trash. I will say that in times when my safety is jeopardized in a bar, on the street, or even in my own home, I am simply threatened.

Dawn Whitney

Question of survival

To the editor:
The issues of art, politics and censorship are complex ones indeed, and the recent furor over the Bijou's choice to show four exploitative films has left us all wondering where the lines are drawn. However, to women and other

oppressed people who feel as though they are literally fighting for their lives in an increasingly conservative and reactionary society, it is understandable that the question of censorship pales next to the more simple one of survival.

The movie *Dressed to Kill* is not just a sensational murder film that casts women in the usual ho-hum sexist roles. It is an example of a growing trend in movies in which male directors are rather brutally giving women the message that rape and mutilation are the rewards of liberation. De Palma makes it clear in his characterizations of Kate and Liz — the female leads — that women secretly crave physical brutality, humiliation and pain, and are therefore responsible for the male sexual violence that pervades the culture. Companion films such as *Prom Night* and *Halloween* do little more than reinforce this vengeful theme. ... They dangerously buttress our deepest fears and insecurities about women, gays and our own sexuality while indirectly granting us permission to use violence as a way of dealing with what is ultimately our own roused sense of self-hatred.

Women have every right to be outraged at *Dressed to Kill*. Just the title implies a blatant nod to the belief that women who are dressed in a certain way somehow provoke male violence. I am surprised that so many in this community support in the name of "art" the showing of a film that attempts to make the mutilation and rape of women aesthetically acceptable. Art is never above politics — it is the belief that art is somehow "out there" above it all that has alienated so many oppressed groups and classes from its different expressions in the past. ...

Paula Klein

by Garry Trudeau

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.

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Arts and

'Flash' but ex

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer
The characters have simplistic and predictable don't fool anybody. But Flash Gordon's strength. If you've had the luck of Gordon films, you already know the new one is like. The old and new: The new saves seriously. We laugh with this one. The whole gang is b Greenmen, Dale Arde source of the universe, J. Jones (Flash) and Me their silly lines without self. You wouldn't expect was discovered on "Th plays just what was no honest good guy with n

MAX VON SYDOW is as Ming (he's come a Jesus Christ). Topol was boisterous and obnoxious Hawkmen. The rest of

'Stir Cr inmate

By Michael Altmore
Staff Writer
When Elia Kazan and actors (Marlon Brando, south to make Viva Zapata interesting but flawed movie occurs with Stir Crazy. There are engaging bits directed by Sidney Poit Jay Friedman; but on wrong. With this talent Wilder, Jobeth Williams it's a shame. New Yorkers Harry (F an out-of-work actor and decide to go south — in They get sidetracked in time for a bank robbery prison they meet the us mammoth yet gentle kill male, a tough-as-nails L Borrowing freely from Crazy uses a warden's b event, a rodeo, as an o Harry to escape. Skip s

A ferris 'Carny

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer
If you believe director just "an old-fashioned s who runs away with the carnival." But Carny is and Kaylor and screen sight of their original co mingle, and the film se what it's trying to show Jodie Foster is the spends more time on t Gary Busey and Robbie the same carnival act Busey sits above a wate ple to hit the target that water. In addition to his carnival, Robertson w Busey's cage. BUSEY AND Foster along at a slow pace, and deeply about their probl film's strongest theme

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'Flash' not a great film, but excellent entertainment

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

The characters have no depth. The script is simplistic and predictable. The special effects don't fool anybody. But all these faults only add to Flash Gordon's strength.

If you've had the luck of seeing the old Flash Gordon films, you already have an idea of what the new one is like. The big difference between old and new: The new creators don't take themselves seriously. We laughed at the old films; we laugh with this one.

The whole gang is back: the Hawkmen, the Greenmen, Dale Arden and of course, that scourge of the universe, Ming the Merciless. Sam J. Jones (Flash) and Melody Anderson (Dale) say their silly lines without cracking up, a feat in itself. You wouldn't expect much from Jones (he was discovered on "The Dating Game") but he plays just what was needed — an earnest and honest good guy with no faults.

MAX VON SYDOW is appropriately menacing as Ming (he's come a long way since playing Jesus Christ). Topol was made for his part as the boisterous and obnoxious Voltar, leader of the Hawkmen. The rest of the characters are well-

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cast, though their roles don't ask for much but straight faces.

After a slow start on Earth, screenwriter Lorenzo Semple Jr.'s "destruction of the world" plot unfolds quickly in outer space. Flash and Dale, forced to travel to Ming's planet by the crazy Dr. Zarkov, convince its natives to overthrow Ming, thereby stopping the moon from crashing into Earth.

Director Mike Hodges balances the corny script with corny acting, and, in spite of a few misfired jokes, the film does just fine — as long as it keeps to low level camp, which it does most of the time.

The score by the rock group Queen, which received well-deserved credit in the movie's ads, fits beautifully into the movie and not the Top 40 charts.

Many people may claim Flash Gordon to be undervalued trash. Granted, you won't see it around on Academy Awards night. But it succeeds admirably at what it set out to do — entertain.

Flash Gordon is at Campus I.

'Stir Crazy' wastes talent; inmates lovable but not real

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

When Elia Kazan and his New York retinue of actors (Marlon Brando, Joseph Wiseman) went south to make Viva Zapata!, the result was an interesting but flawed movie. Much the same thing occurs with Stir Crazy.

There are engaging bits to this film, which was directed by Sidney Poitier and written by Bruce Jay Friedman; but on the whole, something is wrong. With this talent — Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder, Jobeth Williams, music by Tom Scott — it's a shame.

New Yorkers Harry (Pryor) and Skip (Wilder), an out-of-work actor and playwright respectively, decide to go south — in this case, to Hollywood. They get sidetracked in Arizona and end up doing time for a bank robbery they didn't commit. In prison they meet the usual stock characters: a mammoth yet gentle killer, an exaggeratedly gay male, a tough-as-nails Latin, sadistic guards.

Borrowing freely from The Longest Yard, Stir Crazy uses a warden's bet on an inmate athletic event, a rodeo, as an opportunity for Skip and Harry to escape. Skip shows a completely unex-

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pected talent for bronco busting, which he demonstrates to the warden on a mechanical bull ("de rigueur" in all movies set in the Southwest).

DESPITE THE cliches, there is some fun, as we'd expect from Pryor and Wilder. But the screenplay is hampered by its reliance on crudity. How many of us will be shocked (or amused) by elongated pronunciations of profanity, or will find pliers clamped to genitals funny? And Skip's halting romance with his lawyer (Williams) just does not work.

Stir Crazy trivializes prison life without being comical. These men are lovable murderers or interesting rogues but not real people, and this is the film's major failure. It's not necessary, either: In his novels and memoirs, ex-inmate Malcolm Braly was able to capture the harshness and brutality of prison, but also the human response to intolerable situations: coping and defiance through laughter.

Stir Crazy is at Campus III.

A ferris wheel of a movie, 'Carny' has ups and downs

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

If you believe director Robert Kaylor, Carny is just "an old-fashioned story of the young person who runs away with the circus or, in this case, the carnival." But Carny is more — too much more — and Kaylor and screenwriter Tom Baum lose sight of their original concept. Plots and subplots mingle, and the film seems confused about just what it's trying to show.

Jodie Foster is the runaway, but the film spends more time on the relationship between Gary Busey and Robbie Robertson, who have run the same carnival act together for 10 years. Busey sits above a water tank, encouraging people to hit the target that sends him falling into the water. In addition to his other odd jobs around the carnival, Robertson works the crowd outside Busey's cage.

BUSEY AND Foster's relationship moves along at a slow pace, and we never really care too deeply about their problems. What should be the film's strongest theme — the corrupt cities the

Films

carnival visits — is turned into a melodramatic good-guys-vs.-bad-guys subplot.

Robertson, a former member of The Band (their final concert was seen in The Last Waltz), comments best on his uninspired portrayal: "I am not capable of pretending to be someone else." Foster seems to have the same trouble, but she's proven herself before and this role can be dismissed as a missed opportunity.

Busey, in his first good role since The Buddy Holly Story, steals the show as the crazy Frankie. His involvement in the film came through his musical association with The Band. He claims "the idea behind Carny hooked me right away."

The film's ideas are interesting, but its execution of them is lackluster. Like a ferris wheel, Carny has its ups and downs, but in the end we realize we were just going around in circles.

Carny is at the Iowa.

'Second City' erratic but brilliant; should keep improv comedy alive

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

When editorial page writers have trouble coming up with ideas, they frequently do a column of television parodies. (I speak from experience, having been an editorial writer who had trouble coming up with ideas once myself.) One such column appeared last Friday in The Daily Iowan. It wasn't a bad column; in fact, a couple of Michael Humes' parodies were better than any of those created this year for ABC's "Fridays" or NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Why bother with TV parodies from Iowa City or Hollywood or New York, though, when you can watch good satire from (of all places) Toronto? Like "Fridays" or "Saturday Night Live," Canada's syndicated "Second City TV" (Saturdays, midnight, KWVL-7) has tended in its three-year history to be erratic. But as its American counterparts have become little more than excuses to have pot parties, "Second City" has become regularly funny

and occasionally brilliant.

MUCH OF the reason "Second City" works so well is that it recognizes its limitations. The show is only 30 minutes long, as opposed to the 90 minutes of "Saturday Night Live." Consequently, the writers/performers can exclusively satirize television programming — no dreary existential slice-of-suburban-life sketches or cheap drug jokes.

"Second City" usually begins with a parody of "Sunrise Semester" and ends with the late show's "Dialing for Dollars" segment (hosted by former CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite). In between are such features as a "Sneak Preview" in which the "dog of the week" attacks and kills critic Roger Ebert, a commercial for the "Gordon Lightfoot Sings Every Song Ever Written" TV album, and a "Dick Cavett Show" in which Cavett interviews himself. MOST REMARKABLE, though, have been "Play It Again, Woody," a TV movie about Woody Allen's attempts to get his hero Bob Hope to make a movie with him, and "Abbott and Costello Host the Midnight

Express Special," which combined parodies of the old Abbott and Costello sitcom, "Midnight Special" and the movie Midnight Express into 15 minutes of satire so good you couldn't laugh — you just had to watch it in amazement.

The concepts and the writing of the skits are good enough, but they wouldn't work without good acting. Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy and Andrea Martin give solid comic character performances every week, and the talents of Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas as actor-impressionists put everyone up to and including Dan Aykroyd to shame.

AMERICANS usually think of Canada as being culturally retarded, the only place in the world where seal hunting and Anne Murray go hand in hand. So it's pleasantly ironic that at a time when ensemble improvisatory comedy is sinking from sight on American network TV, an independently produced show from Toronto should keep the genre alive.

Joe Greene may star in TV series

A television commercial featuring a not so mean Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers swapping a sweaty jersey for a soft drink with a young football fan could lead to a TV series starring them both.

Greene said there has been some talk about a series but not until "maybe the year after next."

"It's just in the talking stage," said the veteran defensive tackle, "and nothing like the deal (Terry) Bradshaw has. My first commitment is to football."

Bradshaw, star quarterback of the Steelers, has a TV series in the works that could lead to his retirement from football.

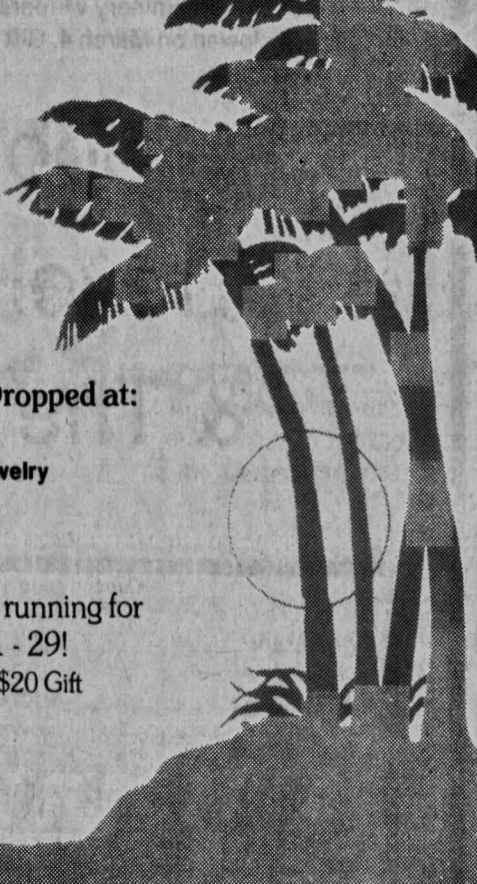
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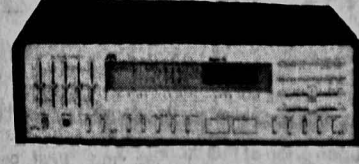
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AUDIO QUIZ No. 1

What Has

1. 60 Watts per channel, .005% total harmonic distortion
2. Super-A power
3. S.A.E. stereo equalizer
4. Programmable AM-FM Digital Tuner (a \$300 value in itself)

(Hint!!)



JVC R-S77 \$529.95

The answer can be found at
Advanced Audio Stereo Shop
Benton at Capitol • 338-9383

Mon & Thurs 12 - 9; Tues, Wed, Fri 12 - 6; Sat 11 - 5; or by appointment

Break-away to Grand Bahama Island

Win a Bahama vacation for yourself and a friend March 21 - 29...start clipping, enter NO

What's the deal?

This is week 3 of a six week contest to determine the winner of a trip for two to the Bahamas and 17 other great prizes!

This two-page ad will appear in the Daily Iowan each Tuesday, now thru February 24. Three "semi-finalists" will be drawn each week from the coupons dropped at the stores during that week. At the end of six weeks the Bahama trip winner will be drawn from a box containing the 18 preliminary winners. The trip winner will be announced in the Daily Iowan on March 4. Gift certificates go to the runners-up.

Sponsored by
Travel Services, Inc.
& The Daily Iowan

To enter this week, just:

1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
2. Clip out coupon(s). (Entries must be made on DI coupons.)
3. Drop in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, February 9, 10 am.
4. Limit: one coupon per person per store.
(Coupons placed in wrong store's box will be disqualified)

Note: There are 36 coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better your chance of winning, so start clipping!

5. No purchase necessary.
6. The names of this week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

DI staff and their families are ineligible.

Trip includes:

- Round-trip jet airfare from Iowa City to St. Louis Island. Trip departs March 21 and returns March 29.
- 7 nights accommodations at the magnificent Grand Bahama Country Club.
- Available activities at the resort's 2,000 acre resort hotel's 27-hole ocean-side golf course, snorkeling, shuffleboard, swimming, tennis, volleyball, horseback riding.
- 1 night's Marriot hotel accommodations in St. Louis.
- Round-trip transfers and baggage handling between Iowa City and St. Louis.
- Invitation to Manager's cocktail party with entertainment.
- Adventure tours representative of the island.
- \$250.00 cash.

A special thank you also to Bassett's.

<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>3 Drug Stores to Serve You Downtown 121 E. Washington, 338-9269 Coralville Highway 6 West, 351-3880 Towncrest 2455 Muscatine Ave., 338-7545</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>105 E. College</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Old Capitol Center Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5</p>
<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>No one knows the athlete's foot like </p> <p>Old Capitol Center</p> <p>Tred • Nike Spot-bilt • Pony Puma • Fred Perry adidas • asics Tiger Brooks • Converse Saucony New Balance Etonic/Km</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>517 S. Riverside</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Corner of Clinton & Washington Mon. & Thurs. 12-9</p>
<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>119 East College Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>6 1/2 Dubuque St. 338-8251 Hours: 9:30-9 Mon., 9:30-7 Tues.-Fri., 9:30-5:30 Sat., 1-5 Sun.</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>It's better in the Bahamas </p> <p>Corner of E. Washington & Clinton Mon.-Wed. 7 am-midnight</p>
<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Randall's Shopping Mall - 216 1st Avenue Phone 354-2424 Coralville</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Downtown Iowa City</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>The Daily Iowan Rm. 111, Communications Center</p>
<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>"as nature intended" 114 S. Dubuque 337-2117</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>ICE CREAM STORE 115 S. Dubuque Open 11 to 11 Daily 354-3131</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>Win a free trip for two to GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND</p>
<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>113 Iowa Ave. 338-9525</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Downtown Across from Old Capitol Hours: Mon. 9-8 Tues.-Sat. 9-5</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>Enter in Junior Dept. </p> <p>Old Capitol Center</p>

land

Shipping Center NOW!!

udes:

Jet airfare from Iowa City to St. Louis to Grand Bahama
p departs March 29, 1981.

Accommodations at Magnificent Grand Bahama Hotel and
Club.

Activities at the resort include golf (on
hole ocean-side course), snorkeling, tennis, bicycling,
fishing, volleyball, horseshoes, and more!

Marriott hotel accommodations in St. Louis on your return.

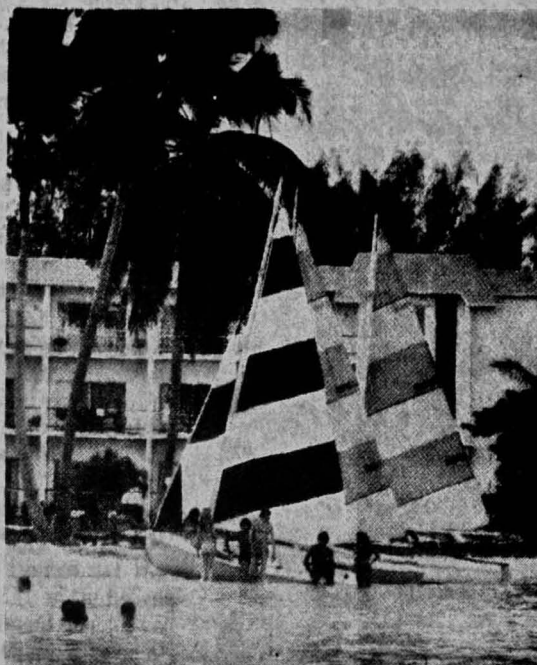
Transfers and baggage handling between airport and
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Manager's social party with entertainment.

Tours represent area.

ash.

ask you also to Book.



17 Runners Up receive gift certificates!

\$20 Gift Certificates courtesy of:
Seiferts, Penney's

\$10 Gift Certificates courtesy of:
Younkers, Coop Tapes, Hardees

ERS INC
Sun. 12-5



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Benton at Capitol 338-9383

Hours:

Mon. & Thurs. 12-9 Tues., Wed., Fri. 12-6 Sat. 11-5

JOE'S PLACE

115 Iowa Ave.



WAGON WHEEL

108 5th St., Coralville

mas

FAIRCHILD'S II

Corner of Burlington & Clinton St.

Hours:

Mon.-Wed. 7 am-midnight Thurs.-Sat. 7 am-2 am Sun. 8 am-Midnight

THE STEREO SHOP

409 Kirkwood Ave. 338-9505

Mon & Th 10:30-8:30 Tue Wed Fri 10:30-6 Sat 10:30-5

the clothes cottage

Plaza Centre I, Downtown

van
Center

Ewers

MENS
STORE
DOWNTOWN

Oscodrug

Old Capitol Center 338-5495

JCPenney

Old
Capitol
Center

MA

Somebody Goofed

DOWNTOWN

jean shop

Lind

116 E. Washington

Art Supply
&
Frame Up

112 S.
Linn St.



351-2513

InnerSpace

1705 First Avenue

Iowa City 351-2621

Hardee's

Plaza Centre One Downtown

West

music company

1212 5th St., Coralville / Ph. 351-2000

The Sycamore Mall Ph. 351-9111

Berlin

Continued from page 1

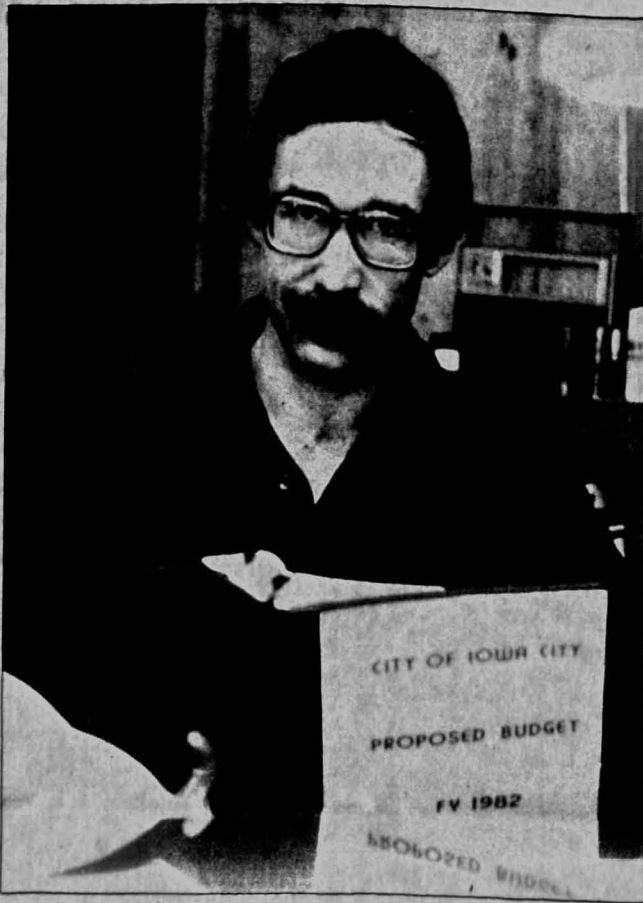
BERLIN CAME to Iowa City in February 1975 after serving as town manager in Hanover, N.H. A native of Illinois, he graduated from Illinois Wesleyan College in 1958 and received his master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1960.

His father was active in politics, and Berlin's own interest in public life increased as he took political science courses in college. Despite his desire to work with government, however, Berlin said he has not considered seeking elected office.

"I don't think there's any question in my mind that he's totally dedicated," Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said of Berlin. "I think he's very cooperative and that's one very good reason why he's as good as he is."

"He's generally developed an excellent working relationship with his department heads," Helling said. "Unless he has a prior commitment, anyone can walk in here and see him."

When he is not dealing with the public, Berlin said he makes an extra effort to spend time with his wife, Myrna, who attends the UI School of Music, and his 12-year old daughter Jessica, a student at Mark Twain School.



Neal Berlin: "It's not just sitting around and saying 'do this, do that.'"

CAC blasts Bijou protest tactics

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted 14-3 Monday to condemn protests against controversial Bijou film selections that use "tactics of misrepresentation and harassment."

CAC members said the resolution is aimed at protesters who distributed handbills falsely stating that Peeping Tom and three other controversial films had been canceled. The resolution was sparked by the protests of about 40 women, dressed in black, who showed up at the Union Friday to distribute handbills asking patrons not to attend the film.

"Incidents of misrepresentation of the Bijou film schedule and some incidents of harassment of patrons of the film Peeping Tom represent gross violations of 'an atmosphere of tolerance of ideas,' the resolution states.

AND THE resolution warns that student government funds "should be denied to any student group which participated in or in the future utilize the tactics condemned above."

Because the measure is a resolution, not a bill or constitutional amendment, the fund denial clause cannot be enforced, CAC members said.

The sponsor of the resolution, John Pope, said it is "like posting for no trespassing... You may catch some groups doing it in the future."

Pope also condemned the protesters' ac-

tions, telling the CAC that "those things should not be tolerated."

Bruce Hagemann, UI Student Senate president, attended the CAC meeting and spoke against the bill.

"I think you need to find out what's going on with this thing before you jump in with both feet," he said. "What we've been very careful to do (on the senate) is not to condemn them, but to make suggestions."

The three CAC members who voted against the resolution said they opposed the clause stating funding could be cut off for participating in similar protests in the future. An amendment to delete the clause failed to pass.

The resolution may be submitted to the senate Thursday for its approval.

Continued from page 1

White

At the same time White's criticism appeared in the U.S. press, another U.S. ambassador to the area, Lawrence Pezzullo in Nicaragua, made similar statements. Pezzullo, also a foreign service officer, is expected to be recalled and removed from his post.

Under the law, career officers serving as ambassadors must be offered responsible positions elsewhere in the department

within 90 days after their dismissal. If they refuse the jobs, they are expected to resign.

U.S. policy toward Latin America, complicated by right-wing repression and leftist terrorism, was the most controversial single foreign policy issue during the transition period between administrations.

WHITE, labeled a "social reformer" by the Reagan transition team, was vocally

critical of strong-arm tactics used by El Salvador's military junta to fight left-wing rebels. Recently he also criticized Central American leftists, notably Nicaragua's Sandinista government, for allegedly shipping arms and troops to Salvadoran rebels.

White will not return to El Salvador, bypassing the customary round of protocol farewell calls, State Department officials said.

GM reports \$763 million loss in '80

By James V. Higgins
United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Monday it lost \$763 million in 1980 — the worst showing in its history and the first year since 1921 it has not turned a profit.

The loss compared with a 1979 profit of \$2.89 billion.

GM suffered the setback despite a modest \$62 million fourth quarter profit, which probably will make it the only one of the domestic automakers to keep out of the red for the final three months of the year.

Auto industry analysts expect Chrysler Corp. to post a \$1.7 billion loss for the year —

the highest for any corporation in U.S. history. It is predicted that Ford Motor Co. will show losses of \$1.5 billion.

Fourth-quarter reports from Ford and Chrysler are expected in about two weeks.

GM's fourth-quarter profit was down 85.4 percent from net earnings of \$426 million in the fourth quarter of 1979.

"The return to marginal profitability in the fourth quarter reflects increased consumer demand for General Motors products," said Chairman Roger B. Smith.

"We believe that we have turned the corner and, while recovery will not be rapid, we are confident that this turnaround for

General Motors will continue in 1981."

GM reported worldwide dollar sales in 1980 of \$57.7 billion, down 13 percent from the record \$66.3 billion in 1979. Unit sales were 7,101,000 cars and trucks, down 21 percent from 8,993,000 in 1979.

Drastic measures were required in 1980 to steer the No. 1 auto company back toward profitability, Smith said.

"EMPLOYMENT WAS cut, the corporation's contribution to the employees' savings-stock purchase program was reduced and the merit increase program was suspended for salaried employees," he said. "And there

was no bonus for 1980 for any member of GM management."

GM directors voted to continue the company's common stock dividend at the reduced rate of 60 cents per share. The dividend was reduced from \$1.15 per share in the first quarter of 1980.

Smith attributed the annual loss to high interest rates and economic sluggishness in the United States, inflation, and continued inroads in the U.S. market by Japanese automakers.

But he said the company will continue to pursue a \$40 billion capital spending plan to downsize its car and truck fleets through 1985.

Chrysler workers approve salary cut

By James V. Higgins
United Press International

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. workers narrowly approved a \$46-a-week pay cut followed by a 20-month wage freeze that provides \$622 million in financial help for the company, the United Auto Workers union said Monday.

Ratification of those concessions was crucial to Chrysler's bid for \$400 million in federal loan guarantees needed to avoid bankruptcy.

UAW officials said the vote in favor of the

scaled-down contract was 26,942 to 18,859.

The vote had a smaller victory margin than the two previous times Chrysler workers were asked to approve lower wages and benefits than their peers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

"We are gratified that a majority of Chrysler workers has chosen to keep the Chrysler Corporation in business and to hold on to their jobs," said Marc Stepp, UAW vice president and director of the union's Chrysler Department.

"LET US now go forward to make Chrysler

a viable force in the auto industry and protect the job security of our members and their families," he said. "The well-being of hundreds of thousands of Americans depends on that."

The union said 56.3 percent of production and maintenance workers who voted approved the new pact. The ratification percentage was 82.6 percent for union-represented office and clerical workers and 56.7 percent among parts depot workers.

The company still is trying to nail down more than \$1 billion in financial help from bankers, suppliers and the Canadian govern-

ment. Each of those must sign on the dotted line before Chrysler can draw down the guaranteed funds.

A 15-day Congressional oversight period following tentative approval of the federal aid expires Tuesday, but Chrysler officials said they need at least a week to process paperwork involved in getting those parties to agree to the concessions.

BANKERS WERE asked to convert half of the company's \$1.1 billion in debt to preferred stock and allow Chrysler to retire the rest at 30 cents on the dollar.

Reagan

Continued from page 1

Loren Smith, the chief counsel of the Reagan-Bush campaign committee, about the FEC audit.

The limit is not a problem in most states, but is critical in New Hampshire, the site of the nation's first primary, where Reagan last year scored a key victory over George Bush — reversing the momentum Bush had acquired in Iowa and Maine caucuses earlier.

THE AUDIT revealed several discrepancies in the Reagan campaign's report of its New Hampshire spending.

The campaign used a motel in Andover, Mass., 10 miles from the New Hampshire border, as its base for the New Hampshire campaign and charged the cost of the lodging, chartered buses and other cam-

aign items to the Massachusetts budget.

The campaign also used advertising on Boston radio and television stations to appeal to New Hampshire voters, but charged only a small percentage of that advertising bill to the New Hampshire campaign, the audit found.

The primary campaign wound up with a surplus of \$3,368,681. Because about a third of the campaign's funds came from the government, the audit recommended that about \$1 million of the surplus be repaid as the government's share.

The Reagan committee has 30 days to reply to the audit's findings, and 90 days to repay the money if the appeal is rejected. Repayment is the traditional penalty imposed by the FEC for exceeding campaign spending limits.

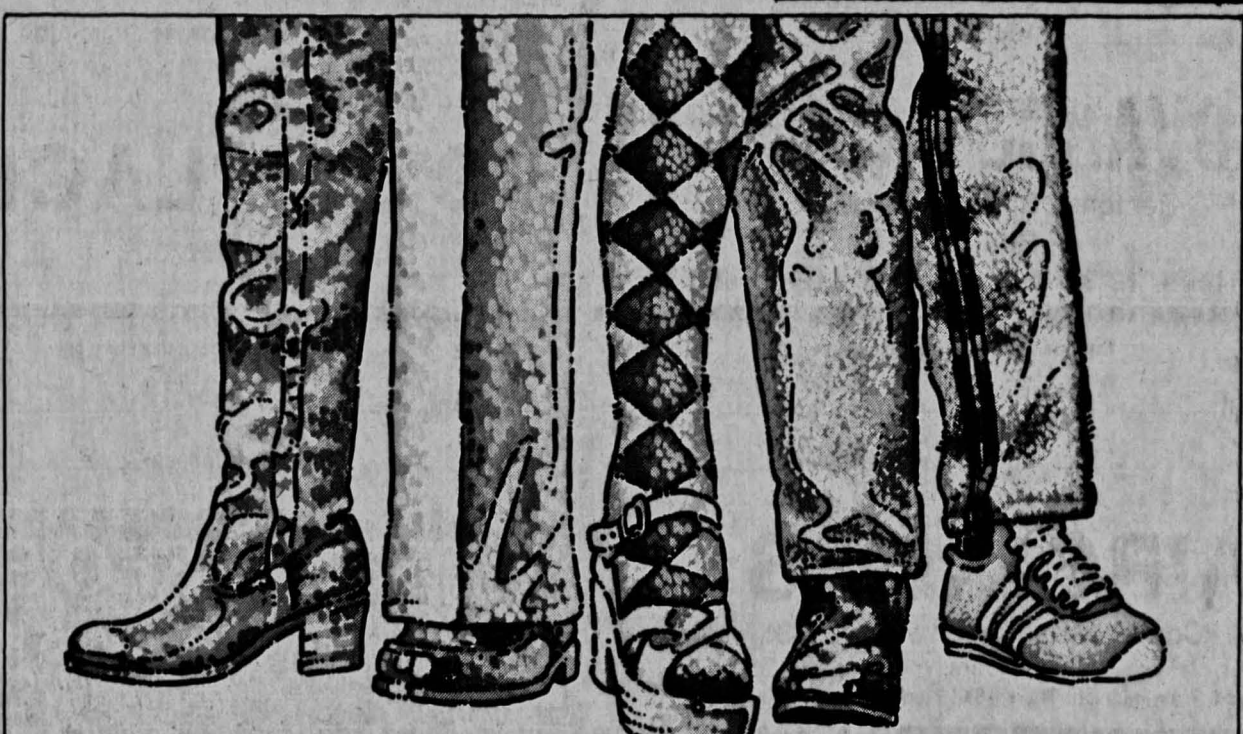
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Wheels of
Who said your motorcycle
the winter? Mark Mair

Payton,
Contract

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Walter Payton of the Chicago
receiver Lynn Swann of the
Steelers and quarterback V
of the Los Angeles Rams at
National Football League
contracts have expired and
effective Feb. 1.

Under terms of the collec
agreement between the lea
Players Association, the p
free to negotiate with othe
club signing a free agent is
compensation in accord
collective bargaining agree
St. Louis is high with 14 p

Iowa TV

NOONAN, former KWW
director, is also vice presi
special projects. He's the
tion truck giving verbal cue
sers such as when to give s
cial breaks and instant rep
Bob Bracken, program di
the truck with Noonan. H
camera monitors and sele
"I think we've learned ho
game properly, how to giv
flavor so it does not de
original intent," Noonan sa
buy a ticket, you might as
watching the game on TV. I
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would get if they were actu
then it's a success.
"We feel good about doin

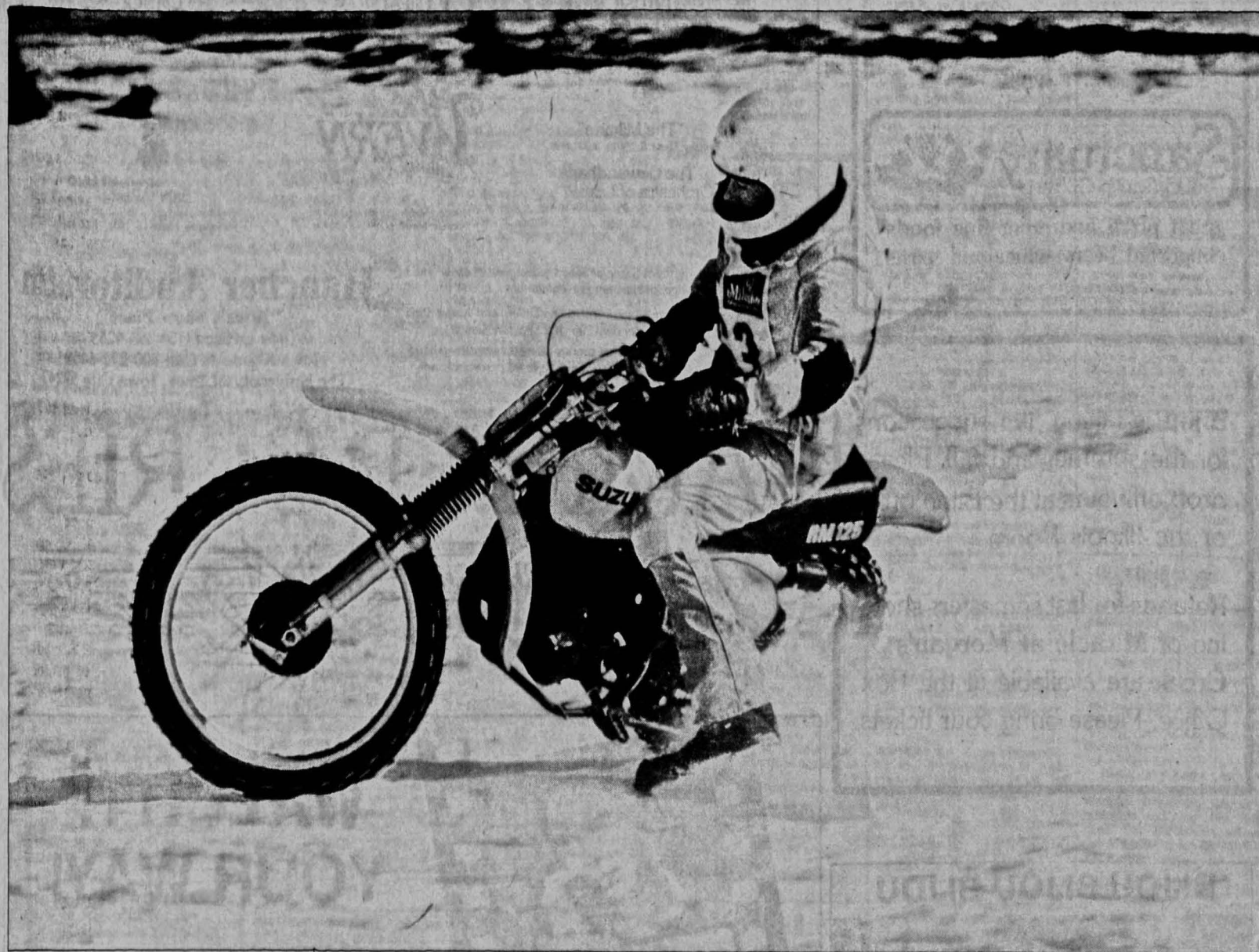
Rankings

Continued from page 12
Aurelia, Iowa, stars, is fi
The second five is head
Psychosis Enema Squad, S
11, Alpha Kappa Kappa and
the rankings.
The Ringers, Rainbow S
Alpha Phi complete the to
Following Milky Way in t
Wave, Kids Are Back in t
and Hoopers.
This week's "Coors Gar
tramural basketball is a
league game, matching
Kamikaze Squad. Game th
North Gym, the Field Hou
Entry deadline for the r
IM racquetball doubles tou
day in Room 111, the Field

Streif

Lester feels just as str
trainer.
"He's a super guy. When
Christmas vacation last se
that he didn't come to see
than I can say."
Streif said injuries are as
as shooting a free throw. B
to cope with an injury s
process, he said. Convincin
ready to play is one of th
Streif's job. But, he adde
way, I'd really be worried.

AS FAR as his relationsh
Streif said: "There couldn
and understanding person t
spreads to his players. They
excuse. They just go out th
can."
Those Hawks are a spec
next time you're at an Iowa
look at the man jumping u
the Iowa bench. John Strei



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Wheels of ice

Who said your motorcycle has to be put away for the winter? Mark Mairers of Dubuque races around a homemade track on the frozen backwaters of the Mississippi River recently. Mairers attached about 300 screws to his tires for traction during his icy outing.

Payton, Swann, Ferragamo free; Contracts expire for NFL players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Running back Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, wide receiver Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers and quarterback Vince Ferragamo of the Los Angeles Rams are among the 137 National Football League players whose contracts have expired and are free agents effective Feb. 1.

Under terms of the collective bargaining agreement between the league and the NFL Players Association, the players now are free to negotiate with other NFL clubs. A club signing a free agent is liable to provide compensation in accordance with the collective bargaining agreement.

St. Louis is high with 14 players becoming free agents, Chicago has 11 and Detroit, Houston and Tampa Bay 10 each. Green Bay and the New York Jets are the only clubs without free agents.

OTHER NAME players announced as free agents by the NFL Monday include wide receiver Bob Chandler and linebacker Bob Nelson of the World Champion Oakland Raiders, defensive end Fred Cook and tackle George Kunz of Baltimore, safety Gary Fenick and wide receiver James Scott of Chicago, linebacker D.D. Lewis of Dallas, quarterback Craig Morton and linebacker Bob Swenson of Denver, wide receiver Billy Johnson and safety Mike

Reinfeldt of Houston and linebackers Bob Brudzinski and Jack Reynolds of Los Angeles.

Also, defensive end Vern den Herder and quarterback Don Strock of Miami, linebacker Fred McNeill of Minnesota, nose tackle Ray Hamilton, running back Horace Ivory and linebacker Rod Shoate of New England, defensive end Claude Humphrey of Philadelphia, defensive end Dwight White of Pittsburgh, tackle Dan Dierdorf, wide receiver Mel Gray and quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis, running back John Cappelletti of San Diego and defensive end Coy Bacon and defensive tackle Diron Talbert of Washington.

Big Ten wrestling trip set

The Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a two-day trip to the Big Ten Wrestling Championships at Madison, Wis., March 1 and 2. Price for bus transportation, motel (one night) and ticket is \$55. For more information, call 353-3357.

Iowa TV

Continued from page 12

NOONAN, former KWWL-TV program director, is also vice president in charge of special projects. He's the guy in the production truck giving verbal cues to the announcers such as when to give scores, commercial breaks and instant replays.

Bob Bracken, program director, is also in the truck with Noonan. He watches the camera monitors and selects the shots.

"I think we've learned how to follow the game properly, how to give it the proper flavor so it does not detract from the original intent," Noonan said. "If you can't buy a ticket, you might as well be at home watching the game on TV. If we can provide our audience with as good a thing as they would get if they were actually at the game, then it's a success."

"We feel good about doing it. We like to

be part of a winner, like anyone else."

TELEVISIONING THE games means bumping the regularly scheduled NBC programming.

"I tell NBC, of course, that we're showing the games, and they're not happy a lot of times," Bolster said. "But I can preempt their shows anytime."

Bolster said whether the undertaking has been profitable will be determined after the season. But plans are already in the works for next year's programming as feedback has been favorable.

"The ratings have been very, very good," Bolster said. "We draw a very large audience. Iowa basketball is a big event in the state."

TV coverage means additional timeouts

during the span of the game. Usually four "officials' timeouts" are taken each half for commercial breaks.

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson admitted earlier in the season the frequent timeouts change the natural progression of a game, but added, "TV timeouts kill momentum, but they also pay the bills."

Thursday night's game with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., will not be televised. "Contractually, we couldn't," Bolster explained. "There were only x-amount of games that we were allowed to show."

"We tried to select games before the season began that we thought would be the hottest and of most interest to the fans. It wasn't very easy."

Rankings

Continued from page 12

Aurelia, Iowa, stars, is fifth. The second five is headed by Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad, Slater Third, Brut Rienow 11, Alpha Kappa Kappa and Brother Oink round out the rankings.

The Ringers, Rainbow Shooters, Stir Crazy and Alpha Phi complete the top five women's teams. Following Milky Way in the coed division are New Wave, Kids Are Back in Town, Carroll Hawkeys and Hoopers.

This week's "Coors Game of the Week" in intramural basketball is a women's recreational league game, matching The Wheelers against Kamikaze Squad. Game time is 6:30 tonight at the North Gym, the Field House.

Entry deadline for the men's, women's and coed IM racquetball doubles tournament is 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 111, the Field House.

Streif

Continued from page 12

Lester feels just as strongly about his former trainer.

"He's a super guy. When I was in the hospital over Christmas vacation last season, there wasn't a day that he didn't come to see me. He helped me more than I can say."

Streif said injuries are as much a part of the game as shooting a free throw. Being psychologically able to cope with an injury speeds up the recovery process, he said. Convincing the athlete he's not yet ready to play is one of the more difficult parts of Streif's job. But, he added, "If they weren't that way, I'd really be worried."

AS FAR as his relationship with Lute Olson goes, Streif said: "There couldn't be a more cooperative and understanding person to work with. His attitude spreads to his players. They never use injuries as an excuse. They just go out there and do the best they can."

Those Hawks are a special group all right. But next time you're at an Iowa basketball game, take a look at the man jumping up and down at the end of the Iowa bench. John Streif is a special man.

DePaul center set for surgery

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul University center Brett Burkholder will undergo surgery on his left ankle this weekend, a team spokesman announced Monday.

Loose particles of bone and cartilage — "bone chips" — within the ankle joint will be removed during surgery scheduled for Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. Robert Hamilton, team physician, said Burkholder will be discharged one or two days later. Hamilton indicated he should be back to practice by March 1 and ready for NCAA tournament action.

The 6-foot-10 center has had problems with his ankle since mid-December. Burkholder and Hamilton decided on a non-surgical approach, but the ankle did not respond.

There was a woman Who lived in a shoe. She had the ideal size family Because she knew what to do. She had called the

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109 S. Dubuque

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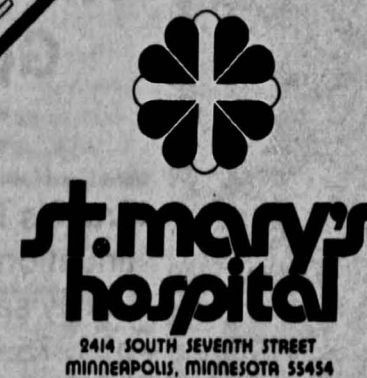
Start your career in the unique campus atmosphere of St. Mary's Graduate Nurse Internship Program. You'll feel at home right away, as you experience the individualized attention from our caring, supportive staff.

St. Mary's is a 500-bed teaching hospital located near the University of Minnesota campus, close to the downtown area of Minneapolis. We offer a wide variety of nursing specialties and continuing education programs to expand your nursing skills. You'll also find your free hours filled with friends and the many activities that the Twin City area provides.

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BSN's start at \$1514 per month, and our excellent benefits include a \$500 interest-free relocation loan. Come to St. Mary's—you may never want to leave. For more information call Joyce Sheffer collect at (612) 338-2229 Ext. 317 or write to:

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318 E. Bloomington Street T,Th,F 8:45-5:30; M,W 10:45-7:30

Bonus!! \$2 Bonus!!

Bring this coupon with you and you will receive \$2 & your regular \$10 on your second donation during the same Monday through Friday week.

Must be used during week of Publication. DI 2-3-81

Netters show stuff

The Tracy Austins and Jimmy Connors of tomorrow showed their stuff this past weekend at the Iowa City Racquet Club's Junior Winter Indoor Tennis Open.

Youths from Iowa and Illinois competed in the event sanctioned by the United State Tennis Association.

In the girls' singles division, Iowa City's Becky Terry won the 12-and-under title, defeating Becky Davidson, 6-2, 6-0. In the 14-and-under competition, Vicki Tschiggfrie of Dubuque was crowned the champion. She shut out Julie Anderson, 6-0, 6-0.

Iowa City's Susie Rose won the 16-

and-under title. She beat Saira Terry, 6-0, 6-1. In the 18-and-under category, Anita Horsch of Dubuque downed Molly Mueller, 6-0, 6-2, for the title.

IN THE boy's division, Iowa City's Alex Cline won the 12-and-under. He defeated Brad Gehrke, 6-2, 6-0. Ian Symmonds of Galesburg, Ill., earned the 16-and-under title, beating Dubuque's Rodney Tschiggfrie in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Iowa City's Randy Hester highlighted the finals with an upset victory over top-seeded Rob Horsch of Dubuque. Hester beat Horsch in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6.

Iowa seniors nominated for Classic

Iowa's Vince Brookins and Steve Krafcsin have been nominated for selection to the West All-Star team in the 10th annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

The two Hawks were among 150 top eligible seniors placed on the ballot by a panel of eight veteran basketball writers representing each section of the country. The final selection of the teams will be made by college basketball's experts — writers, broadcasters and coaches — with eight players named to each team.

The West team will be coached by UCLA Head Coach Larry Brown. Louisville Head Coach Denny Crum will head the East team. The game will be played April 4 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Ronnie Lester, now with the Chicago Bulls, was selected to the West team last year. The former Iowa star did not play, however, due to a knee injury.

Brookins starts at forward for the Hawks. Krafcsin shares the starting duties with Steve Waite at center.

Don't let 'em knock your block off!

Call your local police, and learn how to help protect your neighborhood. Help me, McGruff!

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CLINTON STREET MALL

BURGER PALACE
Try our varied menu at prices that are right
121 Iowa Avenue

THE FIELD HOUSE
TONIGHT MICHELOB Light
75¢/Bottle
50¢ Bud Draws

the **crow's nest**
328 E. Washington
presents
1 Year Anniversary Grand Opening Celebration
Mon. & Tues. 2 & 3
THE CROWD
New Wave Rock & Roll With A Vengeance!
Wed. Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 5-7 Sat. Feb. 7
RED THE ONES special guest
ROOSTER BAND new wave rock **Andy Zima & the Officials** rock 'n roll
FREE KEG
Every Night tapped at 9 pm

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YOUR CHOICE \$2.19 VALUE MEALS
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Special dinners feature choice of Chopped Beef or Fish Filet, and both include All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Baked Potato and Warm Roll with Butter.
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Sanctuary
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great pizza and other fine foods
imported beers, wines and spirits
SERVING FOOD UNTIL 12:30 AM MON-THUR // 1:00 AM FRI & SAT
WE WELCOME THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

Bijou is taking film suggestions for the summer and fall. Please drop off yours at the Bijou office or the Illinois Room.
Refunds for last semesters showing of **Miracle at Morgan's Creek** are available at the Box Office. Please bring your tickets.

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU
Lubitsch's **THE LOVE PARADE**
Lubitsch's first musical and a milestone of the early sound film, this film is also a provocative sexual fable: Maurice Chevalier marries Jeannette McDonald, ruler of feminist queendom, and discovers his true position when the wedding ceremony pronounces the "Wife and Man".
Monday 9, Tuesday 7:15

ALSO: **PREMINGER'S FALLEN ANGEL**
A proud successor to the well-known *Laura*, this off-beat Preminger film noir stars Alice Faye, Dana Andrews, and Linda Darnell in the typical forties' triangle: Andrews plans to dump his 'good' wife (Faye) for the classic 'other' woman (Darnell) — a marvelous floozy, but his plans are upset when a mysterious murder occurs.
Tuesday, 9:15 PM.

CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITAL CENTER
CAMPUS 1
NOW SHOWING!
2:45-5:00
7:05-9:15
ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING!
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
PG
FROM RASTAR Pictures

FLASH GORDON
PG
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
CAMPUS 2
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
NOW SHOWING!
OH, GOD! BOOK II
PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TOWA
NOW SHOWING!
CAMPUS 3
2:00-4:00-6:30-8:50
STIR CRAZY
1:30-3:20-5:15
7:20-9:25
R
© 1980 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

CINEMA 1 Now Showing!
4:30-6:45
9:10
PG
© 1980 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

CINEMA 1 Now Showing!
ANNE ARCHER JOHN RITTER
HERO AT LARGE
5:30-7:30-9:30
PG

MUSIC
Select one event from among
□ Claudio Arrau
Sunday, February 15, 1981 — 8:00 P.M.
□ "The Mikado"
Sunday, March 8, 1981 — 3:00 P.M.
□ The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig
Friday, March 13, 1981 — 8:00 P.M.

THEATER
Select one performance
THE TAVERN
A Hilarious Comedy
□ Monday, March 2, 1981 — 8:00 P.M.
□ Tuesday, March 3, 1981 — 8:00 P.M.

DANCE
Select one performance from among
Martha Graham Dance Company
□ Saturday, February 21, 1981 — 8:00 P.M.
□ Sunday, February 22, 1981 — 3:00 P.M.
Ballet West
□ Tuesday, March 17, 1981 — 8:00 P.M.
□ Wednesday, March 18, 1981 — 8:00 P.M.

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WATCH IT YOUR WAY!

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- And you said you wanted late-night movies. You got it! — now with great movies round-the-clock.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Kind of sugar or syrup
6 Amateurish performer
9 In fighting shape
13 Broadcast
14 Lyric poem
15 Oriental rug
17 Town where 48
19 On the mother's side
20 Dr. Salk
21 River or Gershwin's first big hit
22 Homophone for new
24 Posthumous novel by 48
27 Inflamed
28 Most orderly
29 Dispatch boat
31 Gunpowder or hyson
32 — up (increases)
37 Ornamentation
38 Small bird of prey
39 Build
40 Self-esteem
43 Clamor
44 Heidt and Greeley
47 Caldwell or Akins
48 Great English novelist
52 Cleo's killer
53 Future oaks
54 "... and out like —"
57 Carry along
58 "Park," novel by 48
62 Succession: Fr.
63 Actress MacGraw

DOWN
1 Bell and Kettle
2 Small island
3 "Pride and —," novel by 48
4 Turning counterclockwise, for short
5 First place
6 Position of anxiety
7 Trouble
8 Items on a game board
9 Unfinished manuscript by 48
10 Calif. rockfish
11 Teheran native
12 San — Calif.
16 Harold of the comics
18 Scruff
21 Swine genus
22 A or 100, e.g.
23 "— on Sunday"
25 Highway: Abbr.
26 Red or Ross
28 "— Abbey," posthumous novel by 48
30 The S.P.C.A. is one
33 Number of satellites around Mars
34 — Bennet, heroine created by 48
35 Cuernavaca cash
36 Precipitous
40 Conversation-al pauses
41 Water channel
42 Sea nymph
45 Full of: Suffix
46 Photo blowups: Abbr.
48 Certain punches
49 Estate or lands
50 Bête —
51 Borgnine to friends
55 Not nearby
56 Slue goo
58 Throat of a voracious beast
59 Some drink this "gingerly"
60 — Fail, Irish coronation stone
61 Study

PRIM APRIL CROP
AURA SIOUSA LEIS
STAT SILENT LAST
THE HOUSE OF PAME
TIRES UN
RAVELED FLU COP
ERAS BALL ENE
CANTERBURY TALES
ABE SEEN BLAT
PSY THE SCHOOLS
JOE LIT
THE PARSONS STALE
PROW TOLLS TAMM
HOLE EDDIE OMNI
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The Godfather Part II
Francis Ford Coppola's continuation of the Corleone family saga won Best Picture of 1975. Robert de Niro portrays the roots and rise of young Don Vito, while Al Pacino's Michael calmly and ruthlessly stakes his claim as family head.
Monday 7, Tuesday 7

Scoreboard
Sun
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Coed Recreation
9th Stanley 19, Kinks 18
Stuff II 40, Delta Sigma Pi 21

Coed Competitive
Kids Are Back In Town 38, Ka
& Dogs 17
Carroll Hawkeyes 40, Entire N
tion 28
Milky Way 50, Pools 27
New Wave 29, Pilsen's Pagan
23
Blue Ribbon Cagers 31
Sardstein 32
Hoopers 42, Thoracic Dunks 1
Carnus 30, Marsha
Marauders 27
No Names 31, Phi Del
Gamma 28

Women's Competitive
Run & Guns won by forfeit ov
Yell Gnats
TOs 21, S Quad 12
Ringers 40, Rlenow 6-pack 1
2500 Burge won by forfeit ov
Theater
Shawbox Shooters 42, Hustl
Hawkettes 5
Alpha Chi Omega 21, Stagge
ing Harlettes 15
Flash 50, Hell's Angels 23

Social Fraternity
Phi Gamma Delta 31, Phi Del
Theta 28
Delta Chi 35, Kappa Sigma 3
Lambda Chi Alpha II 48, Alph
Epsilon Pi 15

Men's Recreation
DD Social Club 63, Birdmen 3
UDs 40, Hermit Killers 18
NE Nuclear Bickers 29, No Ex
27
Dunkenstein won by forfeit ov
Mother Guys
Skardrugs 28, Higbee Hous
24
Dura Matter 23, Currier Rebel
19
Bordwell 44, Delta Chi 16
BIOYA 44, Losers 33
Bubospongiuous 20, Alph
Chi Sigma II 19
Phi Kappa Sigma won by forfe
over Wooland's Boys

Men's Independent
Alpha Kappa Kappa 45, Scun
dogs 21



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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

Scoreboard

Sunday's IM basketball scores

Coed Recreation
9th Stanley 19, Kinks 18
Stuf II 40, Delta Sigma Pi 21

Coed Competitive
Kids Are Back In Town 38, Kats & Dogs 17
Carroll Hawkeyes 40, Entire Nation 28
Milky Way 50, Poots 27
New Wave 29, Pilchen's Pagans 23

Men's Dormitory
Slater Third 48, Five People Playing Basketball 38
1st Floor Slater 36, Rienow 29

The Aceline Movers 48, The CPO Wizards of Wahlerf 35
Limited Edition 40, Spectrum 32
Indians 47, NPs 24
Alpha Chi Sigma 135, Nick's 22

PERSONALS

MAN 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-9

OLD Buzzard, 40, looking for young chick 25-30 P.O. Box 1483, Iowa City. 2-5

TO ANN: Met you 23 January, Friday, at lunch. Still have feet under control & would like to see you again. Call Tony after 10 p.m., 338-8792. 2-4

GAYLINE information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. 353-7162. 3-13

LLOYD YOU FOOL! SHE DOESN'T NEED YOU TO GO FLYING INDEFINITELY. 2-6

PERSONALS

BIRTHRIGHT 338-6885
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 2-12

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE
338-4800 (24 hours) 2-20

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterson massage. Effectively easing both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S., 351-8490. 2-27

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 2-19

GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 2-19

TUTORING service in Math 22M (301-140) (24 hours) 354-4134, keep trying. 2-9

PERSONALS

HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning (55¢/lb.) and family laundry service by attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color T.V. 351-8893, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 3-16

NEED Mary Kay cosmetics? Buy before February 16 price increase. Call 351-3286. 2-16

PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits for your graduation or favorite person. Starting at \$30. Ask for Leslie, 338-2735 after 4 p.m. 3-6

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 3-6

STRESSED? Try a relaxing therapeutic massage. Full body polarity, reflexology. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-27

PERSONALS

GETTING engaged? Diamond rings at unbelievable prices. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 2-16

BLUE-CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 3-11

LUTE OLSON: Go Hwevel buttons. \$1.50 each, mail orders: 522 E. College No. 5, Iowa City. 2-5

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 2-5

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowa photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 2-27

ROMANCE and mental liveness appeal to you? Write attractive man in mid-40's looking for attractive woman 21 to 45 with sense of humor and sharp mind. No morons, no little girls, please! P.O. Box 1915, Iowa City, 52244. 2-10

EARN \$100. Design a button/logo for the Representative Rights National Network. Deadline, February 15. Call Paula, 337-2111, 337-3042 for information or stop by 715 N. Dodge. 2-13

GAEL, I love you so much! Please marry me. Kim. 2-3

BACHELOR'S RECIPES: 15 simple and tasty recipes. 33 York, 33, 222 E. 86th St., NYC 10028. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2-2

VHS Tape owners: Please help need someone to videotape Hank TV basketball games, permission secured, compensation assured. Steve Z, 338-4313, 353-6210. 2-5

GREEN backpack, missing before Christmas from bookstore, personal value, call Annie, 338-0914, 2-3

PAPER Rainbows, a piece of the sky. \$2.50. Call Annie, 338-0914, 2-3

PERSONALS

HELP WANTED
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Half-time, year-round, six years in prospect. Proofreading, composing, light rewriting, dealing with correspondence for Journal of Economic History. Lead journal in field. \$6000 plus benefits. Hours flexible. Attention to detail, take-charge attitude essential. Publishing experience desirable. Equal opportunity employer. Call 353-5073 days, 338-1661 nights. 2-10

PART-TIME Massage Technician: Call after 4 p.m., 354-1572. 2-9

MASSAGE Technicians, part-time, 1-7 p.m. Call 4:55 p.m. Mon-day/Tuesday, 354-1620. 2-26

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: J.C. Box 52-1A4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3-9

DRUMMER needed for local group. Must be able to sing well and play in a variety of styles from 40's Swing to Beatles. Call Joe after 10:30 p.m., 354-5768. 2-9

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN ACADEMIC ADVISING CENTER, 84/HOUR, CALL 333-4545. 2-3

TRUMPET player needed for orchestra. Jazz funk band. Must be proficient in varied styles, 351-7089 days. 2-5

WORK-STUDY to coordinate training and implementation of youth operated business. \$4.40, 15 hours/week, flexible. Jack, 351-1214. 2-3

WORK-STUDY Secretary, \$4.25/hour, 15-20 hours/week, arranged. Contact J.K. Biddow, 353-3842. 2-3

APPLICATIONS now being taken for waiters and waitresses. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. daily. Hickory Hill Restaurant, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 2-3

DIRECTOR CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
Challenging full-time position open immediately in 620-bed acute care hospital in Eastern Iowa. Ph.D. in psychology plus clinical psychology experience in a general acute care hospital environment preferred. Previous management experience desirable. Involves responsibility for administration and supervision of a department of 2 psychiatrists. Involves working with rehabilitation, psychiatric, oncology, and acute care patients and their families. We offer excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Send resume, letters of reference and salary history to Darrell Walters, Employment Manager.
ST. LUKE'S METHODIST HOSPITAL
1026 A Ave. N.E.
Cedar Rapids, Ia 52402
(319)369-7010 EOE

WANTED: Work-study person for the Fine Arts Council. Typing, filing, and clerical work. Up to 20 hours a week. Your own schedule. \$4.25/hour. Contact Wanda, 353-5334. 2-4

WANTED: Daycare for 16-month old. Creative atmosphere, no sugar, vegetarian. 351-9199. 2-3

WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE. CODING OR OBSERVATION EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE. \$4.50/HOUR. MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK/STUDY. JOHN, 353-7382. 2-5

WANTED: mature, responsible, loving person to care for our 9 month old twin babies weekdays in our east-side home in exchange for rent-free use of one bedroom house on our property. call 351-6891 nights. 2-4

SUBSTITUTE teachers needed at Coral Day Care. Occasional hours, no degree necessary. Call Jan at 354-5655. 2-3

MUSICIANS needed to read to blind students. Payment offered. \$34-7288. 2-5

WORK-STUDY: Graduates/upper level undergraduates preferred: \$4.50; 15-20 hours weekly, public information, data analysis, coordination higher/continuing education programs; typing. Contact Gail McClure, C303 East Hall, 353-5288. 2-4

HOUSEKEEPER, occasional and part-time now, with possible full-time this summer. Free meals and uniforms. On Express bus route. Apply in person at Holiday Inn, 1-80 U.S. 218, Iowa City. 2-11

MERCY HOSPITAL MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Full-time, Sunday-Thursday, 3:11-30 shift. 60 wpm typing with good background in medical transcription or medical terminology required. Apply to Job Services of Iowa, EOE. 2-4

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

SKI WINTER PARK! Plenty of snow for spring skiing. \$189 including lifts and rental. Transportation available. Call Ed or Bob, 354-7940. 3-16

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Brown backpack on Pentacrest lawn Saturday night. Please return as cant afford to replace items. Call 337-3460. 2-5

WILL the person who stole the drawing board from the white Datun please return the drawings-same place Tuesday or Thursday 2-4

PETS
CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs. 351-4057. 2-12

PETS: AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel pups for sale. Beautiful, healthy. 338-8428. 2-9

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming: Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennanman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-5890. 3-5

CHILD'S 1/2 violin, German-made, with bow and case, excellent condition. 354-1611 after 5 p.m. 2-5

GUILD hollow body Jazz Guitar, Fender Pro Verb for sale. Call Dave. 337-4698. 2-6

1976 Guild D-44M 6-string folk guitar with hardshell case, transducer and pre-amp. Excellent condition. \$300. 351-6751. 2-4

MUST SELL: Fender Rhodes stage piano. Excellent condition. \$500. 656-3456, evenings. 2-6

CHILD'S 1/2 violin, German-made, with bow and case, excellent condition. 354-1611 after 5 p.m. 2-5

WHOLE Earth General Store: NUTRITIOUS and NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream deserts, fruit and nut mixes and snacks. 706 S. Duquesne St. (338-7240) Post Office). 2-12

PERSONALS

PERSONAL SERVICES

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HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning (55¢/lb.) and family laundry service by attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color T.V. 351-8893, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 3-16

PERSONALS

GETTING engaged? Diamond rings at unbelievable prices. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 2-16

PERSONALS

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PERSONAL SERVICES

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

A Gift of Love

Publish a VALENTINE in the Daily Iowan

VALENTINE EDITION

Friday, February 13 \$4.00 and up

Compose your own poem or message of love, then stop in at Room 111 Communications Center to chose your Valentine design for publication on February 13th.

DEADLINE is noon Wednesday February 11.

DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one word per blank

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name Phone

Address City

No. day to run Column heading Zip

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS.

1 - 3 days 35¢/word (\$3.50 min.) 6 - 10 days 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 4 - 5 days 40¢/word (\$4.00 min.) 30 days \$1.05/word (\$10.50 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242

To all classified advertisers: when an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and no responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

Hawkeyes hope to break hex of Drake

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Tonight at 7:30, the Iowa women's basketball team will aim to do something they have never done before. The task is to defeat Drake in Des Moines.

Six times the Hawks have traveled to the state capital to play Drake, and six times they have returned to Iowa City with a loss. Iowa has beaten Drake just once in 12 games, and that was at the Field House.

If you believe breaking a mirror means seven years of bad luck, then you'll believe the Hawks are under the "Des Moines curse." But Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said the idea that the Hawks are jinxed is ridiculous.

"You must look at the two basketball programs," McMullen said. "Drake (has been) definitely pushing their women's basketball program more than Iowa (has)."

But in McMullen's two years at Iowa, the scale has been moving the Hawks' way. Last season, Iowa lost both games to Drake, both by nine points.

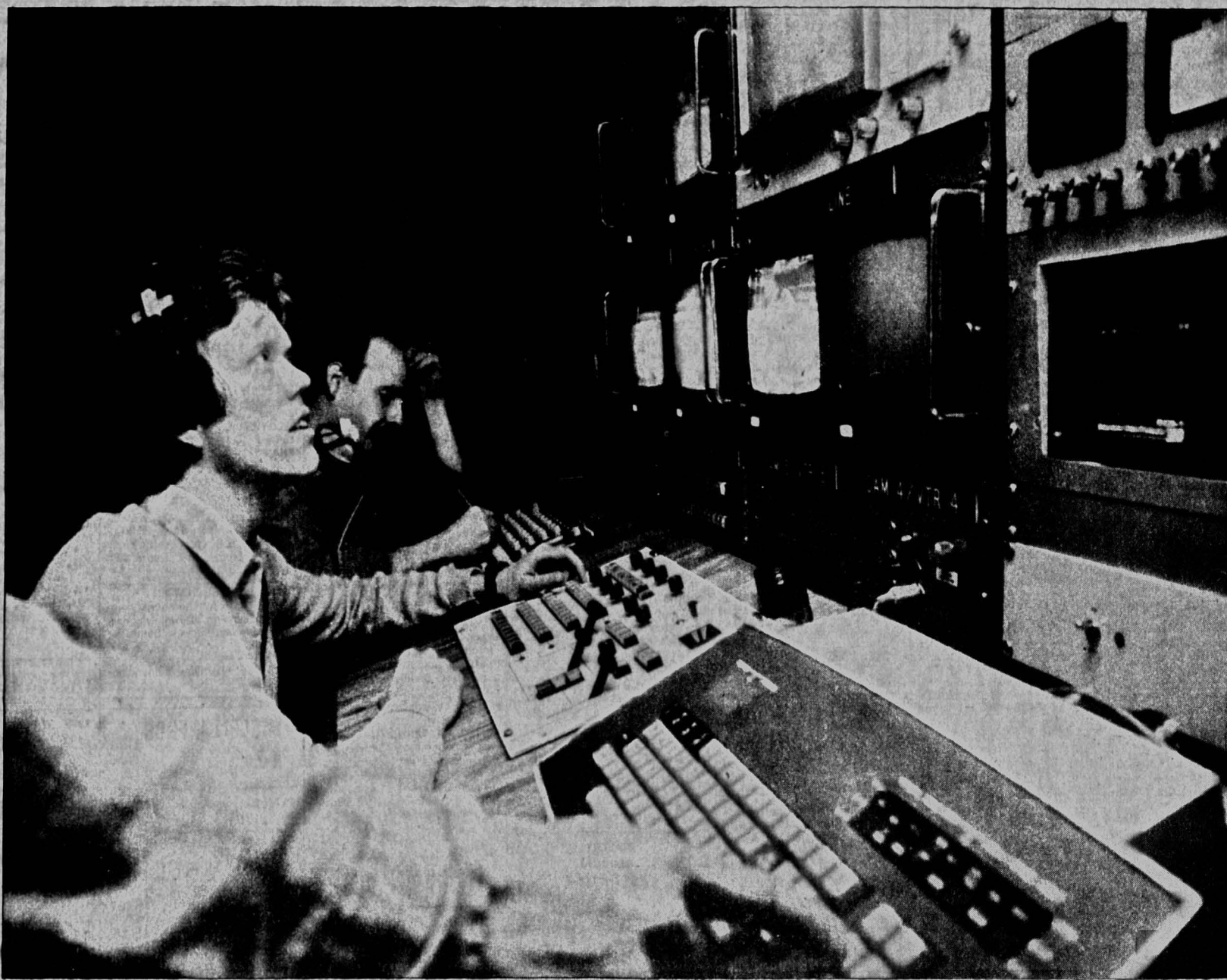
IN THE initial meeting this season between the two teams, the Hawks appeared to have the game won until the final minutes. The Bulldogs pulled out a 74-71 victory.

"They know we're capable of beating them," McMullen said. But she admitted playing on the Bulldogs' home court would not be the same as playing Drake in the Field House. "I wouldn't be kidding you when I say it is very tough to beat Drake at home."

The Bulldogs will be even tougher to beat with their leading scorer back in the line-up. Drake's Lorri Bauman, among the nation's leaders with more than 20 points per game, had a broken foot earlier this season. She did not play in the first meeting between Drake and Iowa.

But the Hawks were also missing one of their offensive weapons in that game. Melinda Hippen, one of Iowa's leading scorers, did not suit up.

With both teams relatively healthy, McMullen expects a close game. "It will be an interesting match-up. And we'll certainly be fired up this time."



David Swain, left, and Bob Bracken — KWWL-TV technicians for Iowa TV network — make a final check of all hook-ups before last Thursday's game.

Iowa basketball hot TV series

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Every available chair near the big TV screen in the Union is filled. Bodies are even sprawled on the floor, craning their necks to catch a glimpse of the telecast action.

Meanwhile, the same scene is transpiring in dormitory lounges, local bars and living rooms across the state.

Why the avid interest in the tube? Re-runs of the famous shooting of J.R. Ewing? Or maybe new developments on "General Hospital?"

Nope. It's the Iowa Television Network showing the hottest new series of the 1981 season — the Iowa basketball team.

The Iowa TV Network consists of KWWL-TV, Waterloo; WOC-TV, Davenport; WHO-TV, Des Moines; KIMT-TV, Mason City; and KTIV-TV, Sioux City. All are NBC affiliates except the Mason City station.

BILL BOLSTER, KWWL-TV's general manager, was the network's "brainchild." KWWL-TV televised a couple of games a few years back. Nine games were shown last season, resulting in the formal network organization this year.

The network will have televised 10 Big Ten and two non-conference games by the end of this year.

And with the Field House sold out for the second straight year, the televised

games are a steal of a deal for Iowa fans with no way to catch the action live.

"I've been an Iowa fan all my life," Bolster said. "Setting up this network was like combining business and pleasure. I'm just like everyone else. I want to see the games, but I can't get tickets."

"But I'm one fan who could do something about it, so I did."

CARNABY PRODUCTIONS, which KWWL-TV owns, produces the program in Iowa City and then sends the "feed" to the Waterloo station. Six persons there are responsible for insertion of such graphics as score, players' names and statistics. The other

network stations then pick up the feed.

When the Hawks are playing away, a station in that area usually owns rights to producing the game. That station takes care of the production aspects and KWWL-TV picks up the home station's video feed.

But KWWL-TV still handles the audio end. Announcers Bob Hogue and Bob Schultz do play-by-play and color at all games.

For home games, Carnaby's production truck usually pulls into the Field House Armory after lunch. Placing cables, microphones and cameras, with seven or eight people working at once, takes about three hours, according to executive producer Tim

Nail It earns top spot in men's IM

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

The first intramural basketball rankings of 1981 were released Monday by the IM office. The three division leaders were all finalists in last semester's pre-holiday tournament.

Nail It heads the men's division, despite a loss last week to Sly and the Pulpstones. Nail It led by more than 30 points with less than 15 seconds to play.

Intramurals

but their relentless arguing over an offensive foul was punished by the officials with a default. Nail It finished runner-up to Chicken Skin last semester.

Flash tops the women's rankings after opening with a 50-23 win over Hell's Angels. Flash also was a pre-holiday runner-up.

MILKY WAY'S 50-27 win over The Poofs, coupled with a pre-holiday title was enough to earn them the top position in the coed ratings.

Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha follow Nail It in the men's division. Friday Afternoon Club, a team consisting mainly of former

See Rankings, page 9

- Men's
1. Nail It (1-1)
 2. Sigma Chi (1-0)
 3. Lambda Chi Alpha (1-0)
 4. Pi Kappa Alpha (1-0)
 5. Friday Afternoon Club (2-0)
 6. Cowbell Backwash Psychosis
 7. Enema Squad (1-0)
 8. Slater 3rd (2-0)
 9. Brut Rienow 11 (2-0)
 10. Alpha Kappa Kappa (1-0)
 11. Brother Oink (1-0)

- Women's
1. Flash (1-0)
 2. Ringers (1-0)
 3. Rainbow Shooters (1-0)
 4. Str Crazy (0-0)
 5. Alpha Phi (1-0)
- Coed
1. Milky Way (1-0)
 2. New Wave (1-0)
 3. Kids Are Back in Town (1-0)
 4. Carroll Hawkeyes (1-0)
 5. Hoopers (1-0)

Athletic trainer Streif, Iowa sold on each other

By Melissa Isaacson
Special to The Daily Iowan

John Streif is a special man with a special job he wishes everyone could experience.

Streif, a 1970 UI graduate, is the Iowa men's basketball team trainer, a job he describes with so much love and devotion it makes one almost envious.

Streif began his career at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he spent two years as an assistant athletic trainer and spent his summers working for the Detroit Lions pro football team.

Streif joined the Iowa staff in 1972 and since then has been working under head trainer and physical therapist Ed Crowley. His duties range from organizing road trips to taping ankles. Streif works with the football and baseball teams as well.

"MY FEELING," Streif said, "is that if I can help the coaches in any way to make things go smoother, that's what I want to do. I wish that everyone

could experience what I have in my job because there are so many positive aspects to it. The support we get from the university, the fine coaches we have here, and most importantly, the quality athletes we have to work with."

Streif describes his relationship with the team as a professional one, but nevertheless, very close and involved.

"A lot of people ask me why I get so excited on the bench during games. I watch these guys work hard and push themselves every day in practice. Then I see a kid who's been injured all week and who I've worked closely with, and he goes up and makes an easy layup or does something fantastic, and I can't help but feel happy and excited."

"IT'S LIKE a part of me is out there with him. They (the players) treat me so well and make me feel like a part of the team even though I'm not really one of the players."

The players share these same sentiments about their trainer. "He knows and understands our needs both physical and mental," Steve Krafcsin

said. "He tapes us, and when we're down in the dumps, he picks us up. If there could be the perfect trainer, he fits the mold."

The coaches are also witnesses to Streif's devotion.

"John is very affectionate," Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said. "He's totally involved. If one of the guys is sick, even in the middle of the night, it's 'Call John.' From a coach's perspective, there couldn't be a more dedicated person working with our kids."

STREIF SAID Iowa's trip to the Final Four last season was "the highlight of everything for me. I've never experienced anything like it."

Also important to Streif is the close friendship he developed with Ronnie Lester last season after the former Iowa star injured his knee. "There's no doubt in my mind," Streif said, "that he's one of the finest individuals around and will help the Chicago organization tremendously."

See Streif, page 9



For Iowa trainer John Streif, taping ankles is all in a day's work.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

LYN-MAR LECTURE NOTES

2 Weeks Free Trial Offer

Offer ends this Friday

We will deliver the first two weeks of lecture notes to you free of charge, no obligation. Then you decide if you want them to continue for the entire semester. The full price for our service is \$8.75 including tax and delivery.

Here is a list of courses for which we offer notes this semester.

4:8 General Chem II	19:103 Soc. Sci. Fndtn. of Comm.
4:13 Prin. Chem I	22M:1 Basic Math Tech.
4:14 Prin. Chem. II	22M:2 Math Tech. I
4:16 Elem. Chem. Lab I	22M:7 Quant. 1
4:121 Organic Chem. I	22S:8 Quant. II
4:141 Inter. Chem Lab	31:1 Elm. Psych
6E:1 Lec. B, Prin. Econ.	34:2 Sec. 2, Soc. Problems
11:32 Western Civ	60:1 Anatomy
11:38 Art	71:120 Drugs
11:40 Music	96:20 Health
17:41 Nutrition	

511 Iowa Ave. 338-3039

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

The U of I Office of Student Financial Aid will hold a workshop Tuesday, February 3, in the Indiana Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. There will be two sessions: from 3:30 to 4:30 pm, and from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. These sessions will provide information about the 1981 - 1982 Financial Aid Form and application process. Required forms, dates and deadlines, and general information about financial aid will be discussed. The changes in financial aid programs due to the Education Amendments of 1980 will be outlined. Representatives from the Financial Aid Office will be available for individual questions and concerns. Workshops are also scheduled for the following dates: February 10, 18, and 26. Times and places will be advertised.

Phi Gamma Nu Professional Business Fraternity invites you to a "Hospitality Night"

Wednesday, February 4th
7:30 pm Michigan Room, IMU

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If you can't make it to the meeting call Sue at 353-2514.

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Reag 'truly' won

By Jereyn Eddings
and Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan assured a dozen big-city members of the congressional caucus Tuesday that his federal spending cuts will be "truly poor and indigent."

Reagan consulted with delivering his speech on the economy, which will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Prodded by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and budget director David Stockman, the House Means Committee Tuesday

anxiously approved a 10 percent increase in the national debt limit.

Reagan and Stockman are vying Republican candidates for a vote for raising the debt limit to \$985 billion.

The result was a univocal vote in favor of the increase.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE list of a "trial balloon" list of spending cuts, extended unemployment benefits and social security for college students, sources said Tuesday.

The list, described as permanent, "calls for cuts in states and localities by

and distributing the grants without strings attached.

Highway programs and other fuels program would be substantially, and federal national endowments for humanities would be cut.

The Congressional Budget Committee earlier gave Congress a "cut list," with several items expected to be made to others carried over from Carter's final budget.

THE BUDGET office is revising the eligibility for such social programs as Security and Medicaid.

Reagan has said he will Social Security benefits this year, and budget

Alice Rivlin said any more the program will have

Budget Chairman J. O'Connell, said his committee "what may well turn out

BUDGET The school budget

This is the first of three stories on the financial straits facing the Iowa City Community District and the prospects for surviving the crisis that may have a long-term effect on education in area

Haig's comm

By Juan J. Walto
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig won approval Tuesday as acting deputy secretary of state after strong opposition of his nomination.

After a five-hour hearing spent on debates among

Clark's qualification for Foreign Relations Committee 4 to recommend his confirmation, which is expected later this week.

"I would suggest that in the State Department spot to learn foreign