

Briefly

Wyoming speeds up

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Senate defied the U.S. Transportation Department Wednesday and gave its final approval to a bill raising the legal speed limit from 55 to 65 mph.

The measure, which now goes before the Wyoming House, threatened to touch off similar rebellions in other western states despite federal threats to cut off highway money where the 55-mph limit is not enforced.

In Oklahoma, which stands to lose \$72 million, Rep. Jim Townsend said he would introduce a bill to hike his state's speed limit to 65 mph.

"I support Wyoming in their courageous move to come to grips with federal blackmail," Townsend said.

The Wyoming bill's chief proponent, Sen. Cal S. Taggart, also said lawmakers in Washington State, Montana and New Mexico told him they would sponsor similar legislation.

"We've started a snowball that's gaining momentum every minute," Taggart said.

Parents to appeal

No-Laetrile decision

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of 3-year-old Chad Green plan to appeal a court order today that bars the use of Laetrile and massive vitamin doses to treat their son's leukemia.

Attorney George Donovan, representing Gerald and Diane Green, Wednesday filed notice they would appeal to the Massachusetts Appeals Court. They are challenging Tuesday's order by Plymouth County Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra that they end the treatments they have given the blond, blue-eyed boy in addition to chemotherapy.

"The issue is whether or not a chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States of America is more qualified than you or I to make a determination as to which medical treatment you should have," Donovan said.

Kucinich aide indicted

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Personnel Director Sherwood "Bob" Weissman, a close adviser to Mayor Dennis Kucinich, was indicted by a Cuyahoga County grand jury late Wednesday on a charge of interrupting a radio broadcast.

The charge, a third-degree felony, stemmed from an incident during the height of Cleveland's financial crisis last month, when the controversial aide to the mayor allegedly intentionally stepped on a telephone that was being used by a Cleveland radio station for live broadcast of a Kucinich news conference.

The action cut off the live transmission from City Hall as Kucinich was discussing a report that his brother, Perry, was a suspect in a bank robbery earlier in the day. The mayor told reporters at the time that his brother had been under psychiatric care for several years.

The station was WERE, the only all-news radio station in Cleveland.

Jones foster children unaccounted for

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Jones of the Peoples Temple cult had an estimated 150 foster children under his care — and at least one of them died at his Guyana horror camp, a Senate subcommittee was told Wednesday.

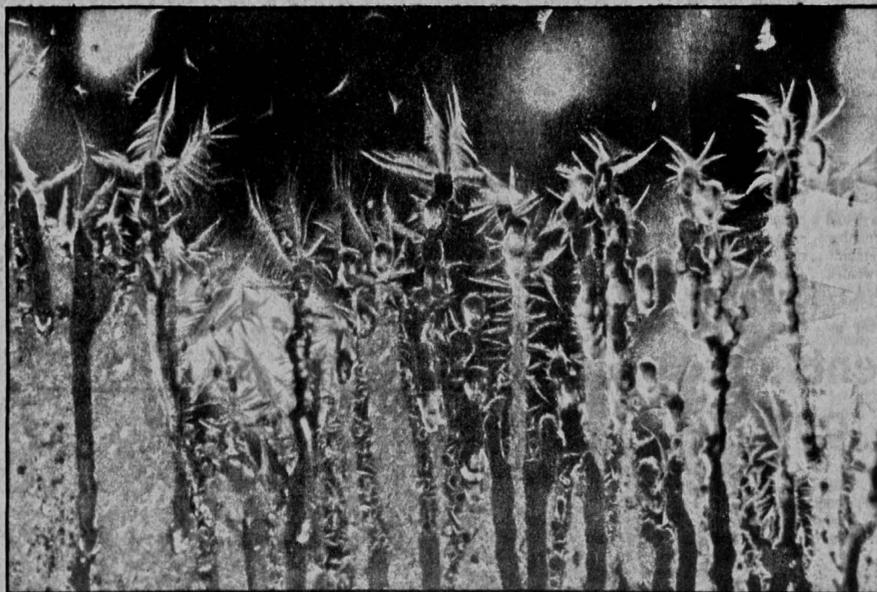
The others are unaccounted for, said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who held hearings on institutionalized children — delinquents, orphans and the retarded — being starved, beaten and sexually abused in facilities run by unscrupulous businessmen or cultists for high profits.

Assistant Attorney General Drew Days and 11 other witnesses testified about and documented cases of horrible abuses of children in both private and public care facilities, many subsidized by the state and federal government.

He said the GAO is matching names of the Jonestown dead against names on in California foster care records.

Weather

Many of you, the faithful readers, have been writing in recently, asking why the weather in the last week or so has been particularly, almost vengefully, harsh. Today, for instance, it will be sunny but cold, with highs in the low teens; Friday there's a good chance of snow or freezing rain. While we don't pretend to know the answer, we did receive the following memo from Weather Central last night, addressed to The Anal Regressives in City Hall (apparently they know who they are). It said, in full: "It's not nice to fool around with Mother Nature."
Your guess is as good as ours.



Bugged?

Hordes of these wispy critters have been sighted on window panes in Iowa City, slowly creeping and crawling their way into colonies obstructing views of the outside. Just be glad they're not paining you on the inside.

Ways and Means may delay Carter's proposed budget cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's budgetparing proposal to cut \$600 million from Social Security benefits hit a major stumbling block Wednesday when the chairman of House Ways and Means Committee said he wanted to put it off for a year.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., wants to hold off action on the cuts until the tax-writing committee takes up a comprehensive review of the Social Security system in 1980, an aide said.

The budget also drew criticism from the U.S. Conference of Mayors, who said the president was abandoning earlier commitments to help America's cities, and from a group of senators who said Carter didn't cut enough.

Ullman says his committee, which controls all money bills, will not even take up the Social Security measures — part of Carter's goal of trimming the fiscal 1980 budget deficit to \$29 billion — this year.

"I don't think you could say he opposes all those measures," the aide said. "He just doesn't want to take them up this year."

A 40-page analysis of the budget prepared by the conference said it "imposes the burden of the fight against

Related stories: page 6

inflation on the cities, the poor, the elderly, the unemployed and the young."

Meanwhile, five Senators launched a plan to cut the budget 2 per cent across the board — \$10 billion — by forming an informal committee they called the Save Our Bucks committee (SOBS).

Members of the informal group include Sens. William Roth, R-Del.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Richard Stone, D-Fla.; John Chafee, R-R.I.; and John Danforth, R-Mo.
The Congressional Black Caucus

Eaton suspended, faces dismissal

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor
and ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Following Linda Eaton's second violation of Iowa City's policy prohibiting breast-feeding on duty, Fire Chief Robert Keating said Eaton would be fired if she defies the city's order again when she returns to work Friday.

Eaton was suspended without pay and ordered back to work on Friday after she breast-fed her son, Ian, at noon Wednesday in the fire station locker room. She was dismissed and reprimanded Monday for the same action.

"I gave her a written notice of suspension and it said that permanent dismissal would result if she did it again," Keating said.

Despite Keating's threat of permanent dismissal, Eaton, 26, said she will continue to nurse her son while on duty.

"They're not going to back down, so we'll have to take it right to the end," Eaton said as she left the fire station at 2 p.m. "I'm getting tired of the whole thing. It's really frustrating."

At a press conference called by the Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women later in the day, Eaton said, "I wasn't expecting it to come down to dismissal at all."

"At first, I tried to compromise and keep it discreet. I feel I should have just gone on with my wishes to breast-feed my son instead of asking for permission and trying not to sneak around the station," she said.

Dale Helling, Iowa City assistant city manager, said further disciplinary action is up to Keating, and he reiterated that the city stands behind its decision prohibiting women employees from breast-feeding while on duty. Helling said City Manager Neal Berlin plans to hold a press conference on Friday to provide further information.

Helling said he would not discuss any details of the situation because "the entire case is presently in court and I will not comment on it."

A hearing on Eaton's request for a temporary injunction to prohibit the city from taking any further disciplinary action against her is set for 9 a.m. Monday in Johnson County District



Firefighter Linda Eaton says good-bye to her son, Ian, and her sister as they leave the station Wednesday. Eaton plans to nurse Ian at work Friday despite probable dismissal if she does.

Court. Eaton and her attorney, Jane Eikleberry, filed the petition earlier this week.

Eikleberry said at Wednesday's NOW press conference, "At this point, all we're trying to do is get Linda's situation settled, get her rights back and get her back fighting fires."

In regard to her case advancing to court, Eaton said, "It began as my own personal conflict between my job and my wishes to breast-feed my child, but now it would be right to carry it through."

critically the budget as protecting the politically powerful while imposing austerity on the poor.

The cuts Carter proposed in his budget Monday would not alter basic Social Security retirement benefits, but they would:

—Eliminate the special Social Security payment for dependent children in college.

—End the \$255 lump sum death benefit paid to widows.

—Halt monthly benefits at age 16, instead of 18, to a surviving spouse with a teenage child.

—Repeat the requirement all Social Security recipients be guaranteed at least \$122 a month in benefits.

—Tighten benefits for federal retirees whose Social Security checks are equivalent to a second pension. Each \$3 they receive in federal pension income would reduce their monthly Social Security checks \$1.

Bahktiar asks Khomeini to delay return

By United Press International

Iranian Premier Shapur Bahktiar today urged Moslem opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to postpone his planned return to Iran for three weeks, an informed Iranian political figure said.

In return, Bahktiar pledged to hold elections for a constituent assembly to decide between an evolving constitutional monarchy and the "Islamic republic" Khomeini has vowed to form in Iran, Dr. Seyfeddin Nabavi said.

Nabavi said Bahktiar did not offer to resign though his possible eventual resignation was implicit in his offer to hold elections for a constituent assembly within four months.

Nabavi is a medical doctor and a politician, secretary general of the Islamic Liberal Party, and physician to both Khomeini, 78, and Jalal Tehrani, 81, who resigned under pressure from Khomeini Monday as head of the shah-appointed Regency Council.

In Tehran, Bahktiar's government ordered all airports in Iran shut down for three days from midnight Wednesday to prevent a triumphant return of Khomeini from 15 years of forced exile.

Bahktiar's offer was contained in a letter delivered Wednesday night to Khomeini by a special emissary, identified only as a high Iranian civil servant.

Earlier Wednesday, Khomeini spokesman Ibrahim Yazdi denied having heard about Bahktiar's request but added, "it would not make any difference ... All we want Bahktiar to do is to get out."

Khomeini aides said Wednesday the ayatollah, his entourage and members of the international press would leave around midnight Friday for Iran and would turn back to Paris only if every airport in the country remained physically blocked. The official word from Tehran Radio, was that the military closed the airports in view of strikes by

air traffic controllers and Iran Air employees who have been refusing to work for the past three to four weeks.

Iranian government authorities ordered Tehran's international airport reopened briefly Wednesday evening but the latest order shut off all traffic until Saturday midnight.

Supporters of the departed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said they were

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organizing a march of 10,000 people for today demanding adherence to Iran's constitution — meaning a continuation of the monarchy.

That number would be far less than the anti-shah march by 1.5 million in Tehran a few days ago.

Khomeini wants the constitution scrapped and replaced with a new document that would serve as the basis for his idea of an Islamic republic.

Tank and infantry units of the elite Imperial Guards, known for fierce loyalty to the shah, were stationed at the airport even during its brief reopening.

Earlier Wednesday embattled Prime Minister Shapur Bahktiar told a stunned parliament he had opened talks with Khomeini, who has denounced the Bahktiar government as "illegal" and vowed to replace it with his own.

During the day there were sporadic clashes between troops and anti-government demonstrators in Tehran in which several scores of persons were injured. At nightfall, the army sent dozens of jeep patrols through the streets to lighten its grip on the capital.

The pre-dawn army move to shut the airport appeared designed to solidify the faltering Bahktiar government and force the Ayatollah to negotiate with Bahktiar in order to return to Iran.

Khomeini had promised to return in triumph Friday from 15 years exile. He had said he would overthrow Bahktiar and seize control of the country.

An official for the Shiite Moslem leader, who led the anti-shah revolt from his exile in Paris, said before the announced airport reopening that Khomeini still planned to fly to Tehran as scheduled Friday. Followers of Khomeini in Iran had announced a massive march on the airport to force its reopening.

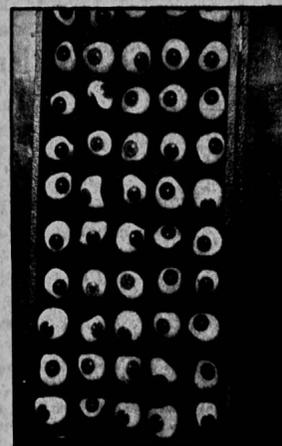
In the surprise move on the airport, troops of the Imperial Guard, backed by two-score British-built Chieftain tanks, rolled into the airport before dawn and deployed on the main runway.

Two Iran Air Boeing jets, ready for takeoff to pick up the Ayatollah in Paris, were seized on the runway by battle-clad troops and forced back to the hangars.

Soldiers then disabled the entire fleet of Iran Air's grounded Boeing 747s, 707s and 727s to prevent them from taking off, military officials said.

A brief government announcement said Tehran airport would be closed "until further notice" without further explanation. Diplomatic sources said other major airports throughout the country also were closed by the army "to block the Ayatollah's return."

Inside



Bayer's view

Takes

'Let me go, let me go'

WARMINSTER, Pa. (UPI) — If Frederick Higgins' pleas to the judge to let him go had little effect, it could be because Higgins had his hands around the judge's neck.

Higgins was being held in lieu of \$56,500 bail in Bucks County prison Wednesday, charged with trying to strangle District Judge James M. Kelly, who also suffered a broken thumb in the struggle.

According to police, Kelly and Bensalem Township police officer Frank Peranteau were preparing paperwork on Higgins, shortly after he had been arrested early Tuesday for alleged drunk driving. Higgins, who was handcuffed, disappeared from the district court offices.

Peranteau went to search the neighborhood in a car, when Kelly heard a noise in the waiting room.

According to Phyllis Tudgay, court administrator, Kelly went to investigate and Higgins jumped him, tearing Kelly's shirt and pinning him against the wall with a strangle hold on the throat.

"He kept screaming at the judge, 'Let me go! Let me go,'" she said.

When Kelly was able to tell Higgins he was the judge, Higgins released him and fled the building, she said.

He was recaptured several hours later.

Tow truck terror

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every motorist grumbles about city tow trucks but someone launched a counterattack early Wednesday and slashed the tires of 49 trucks on a Manhattan pier.

Police said more than 100 tires had been slashed. A knife also was recovered.

Officials questioned 23-year-old Mike Misetzi about the incident but did not immediately file any charges in the slashing. But Misetzi was already in enough hot water.

He had been arrested earlier at the pier on a variety of charges for trying to drive his father's car through the locked gate of the city tow storage area.

Don't mess with the mess' best

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the world-renowned Sardi's restaurant, the meat is tender but the 62-year-old owner is tough as nails.

Vincent Sardi was walking a friend home early Tuesday when they were confronted by two muggers, one of who brandished a knife and demanded money, police said.

The next thing the suspect knew, he was flipped through the air and on his back.

The alleged knife-wielder, Glen Deikler, was ordered held Wednesday on \$3,500 bail for the attempted mugging of Sardi.

Quoted . . .

The symbol of our fate (referring to the 60s) was a toy of the 50s, the hula hoop, wherein we would stand at a fixed place in the universe swirling a plastic circle around our hips, getting nowhere.

From an article entitled Dawn of the 80s by Thomas Sanchez, found in Feature magazine, Feb. 1979.

CIA agent's mysterious death brought before FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing "troubling questions" about the case, the Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday asked the FBI to look into the material it has compiled on John Paisley, the quasi-retired CIA agent who mysteriously disappeared last fall.

Committee Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sent the material to Attorney General Griffin Bell, since the FBI is part of Bell's department and has primary jurisdiction over counterintelligence in the United States.

The committee said Bayh told Bell in a letter that "a number of troubling questions remain" in the case and that he wanted to be kept informed of developments.

Bayh released no other in-

formation, saying the FBI should have a chance to investigate first.

The Paisley case has intrigued intelligence forces and others interested in the nether world of spys.

He disappeared last September after sailing out on Maryland's Chesapeake Bay in his 31-foot sloop, "Brillig." The boat sailed aground with no one aboard and a week later a body — shot behind the ear and weighted down with diving belts — was found.

The body was officially identified as Paisley's, but his estranged wife and others have expressed doubts it was him, since none of the family saw the corpse before cremation.

A source close to the intelligence committee investigation said the panel is satisfied

that the body was Paisley's but has not drawn a conclusion on how he died.

Although Paisley, 55, had retired from the CIA in 1974, he was still working as a consultant on the important job of analyzing Soviet military capabilities — meaning he had access to top secret information.

A number of theories have been advanced in the case — that Paisley was simply a troubled middle-aged man who committed suicide; that he was a Soviet "mole" or spy for the Kremlin and was knocked off by the CIA or spirited away by Kremlin agents after his real role was discovered; that he was caught in the war between the old guard and new guard at the CIA.

Documents reveal spies' '56 record: one right, one wrong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence agencies correctly predicted Israel, Britain and France would take military action in 1956 to keep the Suez Canal open but wrongly believed Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev was on the verge of falling from power.

Publication Wednesday of once classified transcripts of secret sessions of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1956 provided the historical notes.

Allen Dulles, then CIA director, told the panel Nov. 12 following Israel's Oct. 29, 1956, move into the Sinai towards the canal.

"Certain information with regard to these British-French-Israeli preparatory intentions and (probable) intention of the Egyptians were obtained through intelligence channels of various agencies of the government.

"The intelligence community was convinced the Israel attack would take place well before that attack was made, and as soon as the nature and character of the attack and the surrounding

circumstances had been analyzed, it also estimated that the British and French would intervene in the conflict."

Intelligence predictions on Khrushchev's fate, and of the dramatic Hungarian uprisings of the same year, were notably off-target.

Khrushchev lasted eight more years — until October 1964.

But Secretary of State John Foster Dulles testified repeatedly on June 26, 1956: "I believe Khrushchev is on the ropes and, if we can keep the pressure up, that there is going to occur a very great disintegration within the apparatus of the international communist organization."

He credited some of Khrushchev's troubles to the State Department's publication of Khrushchev's so-called "secret speech" that U.S. intelligence obtained through communist sources in Europe.

The famous speech, which still has not been officially published in the Soviet Union, described Stalin's crimes and preceded the Kremlin decision to remove Stalin's body from the Lenin Mausoleum.

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Spring 1979

The fall class registration at the Craft Center is open to students and public. Pre-registration is necessary and course fees must be paid at that time. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration continues until the classes fill or begin.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Batik & tie-dye Blockprintin Bookbinding Calligraphy Ceramics: Beginning Intermediate Porcelain Crocheting Drawing Jewelry & Mtismthng: Casting Fabrication, beg. Fabrication, intermed. Household tools & supplies Macrame Papermaking | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camera technique Darkroom tech. beg. Darkroom tech. intmd. Picture framing Quilting Scandinavian woodcarving and sculpture Stained glass Watercolors Weaving, basketry Weaving, tableloom Special Interest: Dance, Ballet Dungeons & Dragons Movement games Self defense Shiatsu Yoga | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Classes: Art, age 5 Art, age 6-9 Art, age 6-9 Art, age 10-14 Ceramics, age 6-9 Ceramics, age 6-9 Ceramics, age 10-14 Ceramics, age 10-14 Drawing, age 7-10 Dungeons & Dragons I, age 10-15 Dungeons & Dragons II, age 10-15 Music enjoyment, age 5-7 Music enjoyment, age 5-7 Photography Storymaking (Dance-drama) age 8-12 |
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Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Craft Center.

Monday-Friday 9:00 am to 10:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm
Sunday 10:00 am to 10:00 pm

Craft Center

Iowa Memorial Union 353-3119

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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At a UI le
Kunstler said

Mid

TEL AVIV, Israel — U.S. Middle East en Atherton concluded talks with Israel and to leave for Cairo for further discussions. key issue of wh Egyptian-Israeli pe takes precedence over commitments to its "We have made pr we will welcome At his party upon their Israel from Egypt continue the talks," Israeli negotiator E Elissar at the end of Atherton in Jerusalem. Atherton told rep after talks in Cairo return to Israel and resolve the chief difference — wh Israeli-Egyptian pe should take

Papal Offers territory

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II offered his personal mediator to help Arg Chile settle the border that brought South A the brink of war a than a month ago. The Vatican anno coming less than before the pope's dep Latin America, was both Buenos Aires tiago. But officials capitals put off is formal statements could study the situ ther. "The announcement ceived with evid tion," an official said Foreign Ministry. The pope's original intervene in the t dispute last month, dispatched Cardina Samore as a peacem believed to have pr war. The two South powers have long di ownership of several the Beagle Channe remote southern ti continent facing Ar The barren bits of have gained con strategic importance



LEAN-CU

DOWNTOWN WATCH FOR

Rights lawyer Kunstler defends Eaton



At a UI lecture Wednesday night, civil rights lawyer William Kunstler said political pressure is needed to protect the rights of firefighter Linda Eaton. He said the dispute over nursing her baby on-duty was based on chauvinism.

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

Threats by the Iowa City Fire Department to fire Linda Eaton for nursing her baby during on-duty "personal time" are based on chauvinism, not regulations, civil rights lawyer William Kunstler said Wednesday night.

And, he said, political pressure is needed to protect the rights of the city's only female firefighter. "The idea of tits in the firehouse is a subject they (firemen) cannot tolerate," said Kunstler in a lecture at Macbride Hall.

"This is an extremely vital case. It deals with the right of a woman to support herself and nurse a baby on time that's her own," he said. "It's not that she's violating a regulation. It's the male chauvinist concept parading through that Fire Department."

by picketing the fire station. "If the city feels it's just a one-woman fight, nothing will happen," he said. "But if it is made into an issue — and it is a women's issue — then something can be done."

"Picket signs are very unnering and very, very vital," he said, adding that picketing would benefit Eaton's position if her case goes to court.

Kunstler also blasted the firefighter's union, which has taken no position on the disciplinary action taken against Eaton.

"Why isn't the union supporting her?" he asked. "Because it's a male-dominated union."

Although Eaton's attorney has reportedly advised against trying to attract further media attention, Kunstler said it would benefit her position.

Political trials are continually occurring, he said, but they are often lost because they don't receive publicity. He said lawyers in these trials are often too cautious and do not use the politics of the trial to their benefit.

"They tend to play the safe role. To consult attorneys on political moves is a mistake," he said. "The more politics, the better for the client. The more hoopla, the more publicity — it's always better."

ORIENTATION AFTERNOON

sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association for Sat., January 27, 1979 has been rescheduled for Feb., 3, 1979 in the faculty Triangle Lounge, IMU. See you there!

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Mideast talks show 'progress'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — U.S.-Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton concluded a round of talks with Israel and prepared to leave for Cairo Wednesday for further discussions on the key issue of whether an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty takes precedence over Egypt's commitments to its Arab allies.

"We have made progress and we will welcome Atherton and his party upon their return to Israel from Egypt and will continue the talks," said chief Israeli negotiator Eliahu Ben-Eliassir at the end of talks with Atherton in Jerusalem.

Atherton told reporters that after talks in Cairo he would return to Israel and hoped to resolve the chief remaining difference — whether an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty should take absolute

precedence over Cairo's defense pacts with its Arab allies.

He said he also would be carrying to Cairo Israeli views on security arrangements in the Sinai after it reverts to Egyptian control and an article that commits the two parties to fulfill the treaty regardless of other undertakings.

Atherton said "a great deal of time" had been spent on the main obstacle — Egypt's demand that the peace treaty not take absolute precedence over Cairo's defense pacts with its Arab allies.

"We have succeeded in resolving most of the points with regard to this issue but we have not resolved them all," Atherton said.

The cabinet empowered the Israeli negotiating team to

continue talks with Atherton "with the purpose of trying to eliminate or minimize the remaining differences" between the sides, Israeli sources said.

The sources said "quite some progress" had been made in the negotiations. They said there

has been more agreement than disagreement, indicating all that remains is resolving the wording in the interpretive letter.

The dispute seems to center on how to define aggression.

Israel is concerned Egypt could come to the aid of a sister

state that has gone to war with the Israelis under the pretext of the Jewish state being the aggressor. The Arabs always have labeled Israel the aggressor.

Israel thus is looking for ironclad wording that would prevent such an allegiance.

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The Diary of Anne Frank

A young girl's struggle for survival during the Holocaust.

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Iowa City Association of Professional Fire Fighters Local 610 IAPFF AFL/CIO

Local 610 regarding recent disciplinary action of probationary employee of Iowa City Fire Department.

State law provides for the following:

1. A certified Bargaining unit, i.e. Local 610, can only represent a permanent full time employee.
2. The City as an employer has exclusive rights to hire, discipline, and dismiss.

Due to the above provisions in the State law, local 610 cannot take any position on this issue.

Any inquiry should be referred to:
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Papal diplomacy: Offers to mediate territorial dispute

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Wednesday offered his personal efforts as a mediator to help Argentina and Chile settle the border dispute that brought South America to the brink of war a little more than a month ago.

The Vatican announcement, coming less than 24 hours before the pope's departure for Latin America, was cheered in both Buenos Aires and Santiago. But officials in both capitals put off issuing any formal statements until they could study the situation further.

"The announcement was received with evident satisfaction," an official said at Chile's Foreign Ministry.

The pope's original action to intervene in the territorial dispute last month, when he dispatched Cardinal Antonio Samore as a peacemaker, was believed to have prevented a war.

The two South American powers have long disputed the ownership of several islands in the Beagle Channel at the remote southern tip of the continent facing Antarctica. The barren bits of territory have gained considerable strategic importance in recent

years, largely because of the fishing rights they provide for whatever nation holds sovereignty.

After a year of fruitless negotiations, Argentina and Chile were bristling with mutual animosity. Armies on both sides were alerted until Vatican envoy Samore, during 14 days of shuttle trips between the two capitals, won two agreements that averted armed conflict.

The foreign ministers of both nations signed a non-aggression pact Jan. 8 in Montevideo, Uruguay, plus a separate request for the pope's help in future negotiations. They promised to "consider any ideas the Holy See expressed."

Wednesday's announcement, by the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican spokesman, said: "John Paul II has agreed to the request that the government of the Republic of Chile and the government of the Republic of Argentina addressed to him to urge a mediation of the Holy See for the purpose of guiding them in negotiations and assisting them in the search for a solution to the controversy about the southern zone of the two countries."



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Charles Manson with a throne

Ding dong, the shah is gone. However, more often than not it seems recently, we are subjected to another news report about the shah's tourist activities as he proceeds on his vacation.

With events taking dramatic turns for the Iranian people, why must we be obliged to listen to the maudlin swill circulating about how tragic it is that this megalomaniac lost the Peacock throne? Commentators, assorted spokesmen and even an ex-president whimper about the departure of the shah. It is truly beyond comprehension that anyone should feel saddened that this yo-yo lost his job.

In the years that he held his position over 100,000 assorted grippers, complainers, walking wounded and other generally dissatisfied types were tossed into jails, wherein their privates were poked with cattle prods, their fingernails were ripped out and the soles of their feet were beaten with rubber hoses (on and on and on, ad nauseum).

Over a thousand human beings have been murdered. A year ago in Qom approximately 300 demonstrators were liquidated and bulldozed into the local quicksand pool. Nor should we forget how a few months ago the doors to a theater were locked because some lackey of the shah's thought there might be some unhappy people in the theater. The building "caught" fire and 600 died. Is it really any wonder that certain "extreme" elements have called for a public trial and subsequent imprisonment — and perhaps even death?

Let's not be too hard on this Charles Manson with a throne; after all, he was the King of Kings shining with all of God's glory in the desert. We don't want to kick the old boy around too much; the man was a chief of state and he is still received with dignity on his travels.

It seems that civilization has little or no trouble dealing with a Charles Manson. Police and attorneys general gather up all his cronies, put them on display and scoot them off to prison. The horde cries out that someone like Manson should be drawn and quartered instead of being

supported for the rest of his life in some dank prison cell. But with a brutal king who also through his influence and orders had thousands of human beings murdered and tortured we feel pity as if he was Lou Gehrig leaving baseball. Yet a man like the shah is no better than Manson; if anything, he is a worse sampling of the human race. Manson is a kid stealing a Baby Ruth at the corner store compared to the criminality of a drelb like the shah.

A shah, though, can mask his revolting, vile and immoral behavior behind a Peacock throne, while a troglodyte like Manson must cower beneath a sink in a tumble-down shanty. Of course, too, the shah has a beautiful wife, limousines and a private jetliner. Manson, on the other hand, had to slink around in beat-up cars and he cohabited with women with such peculiar names as Squeaky.

There must be something in the human brain that tells us it is OK to grovel in front of a ninny like the shah, pondering the mighty deeds of such a murderer, but we shrink in fear and are revolted by the thought of a bearded acid-head screaming out of the night with a buck knife in his hand. We oogle and google at F4's sizzling across the sky with flags on them and we calmly discuss over martinis the kill power of an Ingram M10 or the Mark I Hand-Firing device.

It is truly one of the mysteries of the breed that it can sit in awe at the maniacs who hold thrones and public office and be revolted at the petty criminals that stalk in our midst. It seems that until this contradiction in the thinking of people is resolved we will have to deal with both types of creatures. We will just have to shuffle the crooks to cells and tuck in ex-shahs and ex-presidents in palatial mansions. One flops into the trash can of culture and the other suffers the terrible tragedy of being known in history as a bit of a rogue.

JOHN T. KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Brown seeks credit for dumping deficits

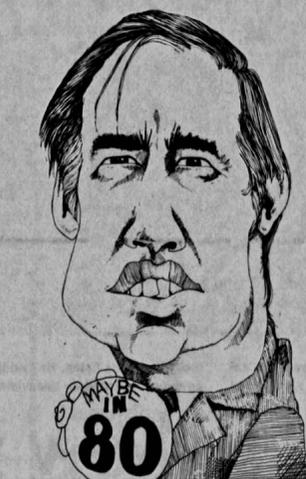
WASHINGTON (KFS)—California's own Jerry Brown has decided it's the balanced budget that will make him president. He's come out for a constitutional amendment making it obligatory. A number of men have gotten into the White House promising a balanced budget but none have gone so far as to advocate putting it in the Constitution. Even Franklin D. Roosevelt, a name not ordinarily associated with budgetary equipoise, ran on the promise he'd make Washington's accounts come out even.

Perhaps it's because of FDR and his successors that Jerry Brown has to advocate putting

nicholas von hoffman

it in the Constitution as an obligation. The men who wrote the Constitution toyed with various ways of building barriers to the debasement of money, but an absolute prohibition of public debt, a condition they abhorred with at least as much energy as the man from Sacramento, wasn't seriously considered because they knew that if you take away the power to contract debt you take away the nation's power to defend itself. To fight a war or prepare for one without going into debt would mean taxation at a level so high people wouldn't stand for it even with the enemy at the gates. At any rate, no administration in any major war has felt sufficiently certain of taxpayer patriotism to attempt to win on a pay-as-you-go basis. Starting with the American Revolution itself, every important conflict in our history has brought with it debt and inflation.

The current proposal for constitutionally mandating a balanced budget realized this and makes an exception for some sort of national defense emergency. One exception is all this is needed to make hash out of the whole balanced budget idea. The country will be kept in a technical budgetary national emergency for decades at a time, and the deficits will go on as before. You can't draft a law to prevent public debt if the executive and legislative branches



MARK SIMON
JERRY BROWN

devote themselves to finding ways to violate its intent.

Beyond that, inflation, which we always connect with deficit spending, is associated with prosperity. Long before Keynes, people insisted that cheap money and good times go together. Even Alexander Hamilton, not without reluctance, suspected that a degree of inflation could provide the spark of economic stimulation. Although conservative economists argue there's no evidence to back it up, to this day, a lot of smart people believe that the cost of a steady dollar is unemployment and the price of full employment is some inflation.

If that relationship has never been proven, neither has the connection between deficit spending and inflation. Ask Herbert Hoover. His

administration ran up some stupendous deficits. His 1932 deficit represented 59 per cent of the total federal budget as opposed to Carter's 9 per cent and prices were still a disaster that year. Deficits are merely an invitation to inflation, but unless the government prints extra money to pay its debts, the deficit won't cause inflation. It will simply mean that the money borrowed from the community at large won't be available for other projects.

Americans have a thing about balanced budgets, however. Budgetary surpluses seem to bother us almost as much as deficits. There have been periods when the government was taking in considerably more money than it was spending, and the odd thing was the surpluses were blamed for causing almost the same set of bad results as deficits are blamed for now.

President Grover Cleveland in 1888 denouncing federal surpluses sounds very much like Jerry Brown denouncing federal deficits. "An indefensible extortion," Cleveland called it, "a culpable betrayal of American fairness and justice. This wrong inflicted upon those who bear the burden of national taxation...multiplies a brood of evil consequences. The public treasury...becomes a hoarding-place for money needlessly withdrawn from trade and the people's use, thus crippling our national energies, suspending our country's development, preventing investment in productive enterprise, threatening financial disturbance and inviting schemes of public plunder..."

At the same time, Gov. Brown is calling for tax cuts and higher civil service productivity in his own state. All of which is well and good for it leaves just that much more money in the California citizen's pocket to do with as he or she pleases. It won't much affect inflation, however. The writers of the Constitution had no hesitation about making it impossible for the states to cause an inflation — they are specifically prohibited from printing money in any form.

So if balanced budgets don't guarantee a sound dollar, they can do other worthwhile things, like prompt government frugality and maybe get a guy from California to the White House.

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Clerks and secretaries urged to certify AFSCME

To the Editor:
Prior to the representation election for the non-professional technical employees which AFSCME won in Nov. 1977, I wrote three letters to the editor of the *DI* about unionism and AFSCME. With the current election in the clerical-secretarial unit, the points I made in those letters are again timely. Briefly they are:

1. AFSCME believes in organizing all public employees within an area so that the "industry" (in this case the UI) will have to respond to the concerns of all of its employees. To this end AFSCME local 12 has encouraged full membership and participation of every UI employee within its jurisdiction. AFSCME's experience in negotiations with diverse groups of members has shown that cooperation and clout can bring positive results.

2. In addition to the pocketbook reasons for joining AFSCME, the positive impact that a large group of organized workers has upon a community should be considered. Because of its size, the UI dominates the labor market in Iowa City. Only by improving the wages and benefits received by University workers will the wages and benefits of the other workers in the Iowa City area be generally improved. The University of Iowa is the only industry in the Iowa City area massive enough to affect the market rate for labor.

3. Undemocratic unions are the exception rather than the rule. AFSCME takes pride in the democratic protections written into the AFSCME International Constitution and the constitution of local 12. But these extensive protections are not assurance against abuse of power. The only real assurance against abuse of power in any institution is active membership participation. It is for this reason that those of us who believe in grass roots union democracy express our belief by signing up members and encouraging them to take an active part in union affairs.

The clerical-secretarial election has additional significance for AFSCME. A clerical-secretarial election victory will help AFSCME achieve a proper representative balance within its organization. Roughly 60 per cent of the employees of the university are women. Women have long been active in AFSCME local 12: Two of its last four presidents were women. However, a majority of the employees in the units that AFSCME presently represents for collective bargaining purposes at the university are men. Unless AFSCME also represents the clerical-secretarial unit where women constitute a strong majority, the danger exists that AFSCME will cease to truly represent UI employees as its membership becomes increasingly male. What can happen when a union becomes a male-dominated club is exemplified by the Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters' apparent attitude toward the only female member of its bargaining unit, Linda Eaton. AFSCME local 12 will never be as male-dominated as the firefighter's association. But until women gain rights to represent themselves at the bargaining table proportionate to their numbers as

university workers, AFSCME can not be truly representative.

For these and other reasons, not the least of which is money in your pocket, I encourage your support with your vote and your active membership.

Jim Bosveld, AFSCME member
West Branch

Letters

Woman's place

To the Editor:
State clerical and secretarial workers vote January 22-26 on collective bargaining rights through representation by AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. There are currently nine state bargaining units very ably represented by AFSCME at the bargaining table. Clerical workers are more difficult to organize, since they are 96 per cent female in Iowa and most women have been ignored or slighted by labor unions. Clerical workers are often isolated

from co-workers, and secretaries are encouraged to identify with the management in spite of their low pay and often sexist and oppressive working conditions.

AFSCME is a very democratic union and is working hard to counter sexism within both the workplace and the union. This election is crucial to all clerical workers since the next one possible would be in two years, and we've already waited far too long for decent wages and working conditions and respect. A woman's place is in her union. Polling times and places are posted in work areas; every vote is necessary.

Jean Hagen

Eaton support

To the Editor:
Regarding the Linda Eaton situation, I am compelled to offer my personal support to the young mother. As to Iowa City, I hereby would like to relate some important information that might be of interest.

Four years ago I was nursing my daughter when I caught fire. A friend of mine, who was also nursing her twins at the moment of my ignition, reached for a glass of cold tea and managed to douse my clothing. This is only one example of a nursing mother who was capable of extinguishing a minor blaze that could have

killed at least two persons. Imagine what Eaton can do with modern fire fighting equipment!

When it is a simple matter of supporting the important relationship between a young mother and her son, why do Iowa City officials see visions of Mrs. O'Leary's cow?

Maria Flook
1006 N. Summit

Proxmired

To the Editor:
Many thanks for Nicholas von Hoffman's column attacking William Proxmire. Senator Proxmire, whose favored constituency apparently consists of the readers of *People and Us* magazines, has long been overdue for criticism, and von Hoffman sums up the case against the Senator very well.

Of particular interest to this writer, however, is Proxmire's most recent "Golden Fleece" award. (Why is it Proxmire always gives these things to poor foolish academics wasting \$200,000 on insect mating research instead of poor foolish academics wasting millions of dollars on more efficient ways to blow up the world?) This citation went to Boston University, which had the gall to use \$80,000 in government grants to set up a course in how to watch television.

It seems to me that in a nation as influenced, shaped and dominated by television as this one

is, a course in the critical evaluation of that medium might not be such a bad idea; in fact, it probably should be required. Senator Proxmire obviously figures, however, that *Three's Company* has no more to tell us than that Suzanne Somers has great T's and a nice A, so why bother?

In a rare display of chutzpah, Proxmire followed the award with a television appearance on "The Dick Cavett Show" (good television, no doubt), in which Yale's answer to Merv favorably distorted his guest's political record and fawned over him until he looked like the 20th century's version of St. Francis of Assisi. The senator of course sat through it all with his usual smug grin. In this case, Proxmire is correct — there really is no need for a course in how to watch TV. Just turn the knob to "off."

Despite these egomaniacal media manipulations and others (his loud publicization of his trendy indulgence in jogging and hair transplants, for instance), Proxmire will continue to draw the support of desperate liberals who look at his old voting record and publicity-enthralled neo-conservatives who are thrilled with his alleged stance as *The Nation's* Financial Watchdog. It's good to see, however, that a few people such as Nicholas von Hoffman are no longer having the Golden Fleece pulled over their eyes.

Jeffrey Miller

Unresponsive

To the Editor:
Because the airport commission has shown itself to be unresponsive to the needs and desires of the public, we at Free Environment feel it should not be granted tax funds.

According to Iowa law, the airport commission is an independent body and is not responsible to the city council. The airport commission has used its independence to ignore a city council recommendation that a possible conflict of interest by the airport manager be legally settled. It has gone ahead with plans to develop airport land even though some of the development goes against the city's comprehensive plan. And it has been slow to respond to complaints by west side residents of excessive airport noise.

A group as unresponsive to the public as the airport commission does not deserve scarce tax dollars.

Jess Lowenber-DeBoer
board of directors
Brent Hill
land use coordinator
Free Environment

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The *DI* reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.



Tre

By KITTREDGE CHE...
Staff Writer

Herbert Bayer's photo from 1928 to 1938, on display at the UI Museum of Art March 4, are so successful have become boring.

Modern artists try differently, and Bayer succeeded. The one vision he shared with early 20th photographers is no monospace, if not cliché. Susan Sontag describes type of camera vision. Photography: "There is a peculiar invention of camera heroism of vision...E life apotheosized, and of beauty that only the reveals — a corner of reality that the eye do at all or can't normally or the overview, as from — these are the main t — the photographer's co Sontag writes.

The 70-odd photos Bayer exhibit provide examples of this vision. Photographed a woman railing and its shabby nearby steps, a subject seen in student photo today. He pioneered photographing subjects odd angles. From a snapped pictures of a harbor, city square knee level, he photographed Greek cafe.

Bayer also rebelled the soft-focus sentimental clichés of his own day.

Geils,

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Those who attend the Band-Southside Johnny Asbury Jukes concert night will get a taste of the art while rhythm and

The pairing of the G and Southside Johnny is an inspired choice. bands play blues-based roll that is as professional energetic as any music City is likely to see in

They are East Coast (Geils from Boston, from Asbury Park, N.J., members grew up listening and learning from the black bluesmen, with experience to create driving and distinct amalgams. Both reputations of being really have to see in appreciate — a tactfully suggesting their studio are failures but their performances are excellent. The latter is true; the at the least exaggerated.

Southside Johnny Ly year-old singer and h player whose fame has the last few years beyond New Jersey's Park, Southside is some legend.

As Bruce Springste in the liner notes for the excellent debut album *Want To Go Home* general conversation of insulting everyone feet. But he was the o kid on the Jersey shore could stand to hear sing r&b five sets a night.

Southside served his apprenticeship hanging with the Asbury Park musician crowd that Springsteen, Miami S Zandt and the music were later to Springsteen's E Street and the Jukes, a 10-minute complete with a tight, horn section.

Van Zandt was a m the Jukes until 1975, who to play guitar Springsteen's band. In Zandt arranged recording of a do Southside Johnny

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Bayer art parodied techniques of time

Trendsetting photos now seem trite

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Herbert Bayer's photographs from 1928 to 1938, on display at the UI Museum of Art through March 4, are so successful they have become boring.

Modern artists try to force viewers into seeing the world differently, and Bayer has succeeded. The once-unique vision he shared with other early 20th century photographers is now commonplace, if not cliched.

Susan Sontag described that type of camera vision in *On Photography*: "There is a peculiar heroism abroad in the world since the invention of cameras: the heroism of vision...Everyday life apotheosized, and the kind of beauty that only the camera reveals—a corner of material reality that the eye doesn't see at all or can't normally isolate; or the overview, as from a plane—these are the main targets of the photographer's conquest," Sontag writes.

The 70-odd photos in the Bayer exhibit provide many examples of this vision. He photographed a wrought iron railing and its shadow on nearby steps, a subject often seen in student photography today. He pioneered in photographing subjects from odd angles. From above he snapped pictures of a sundeck, a harbor, city squares. From knee level, he photographed a Greek cafe.

Bayer also rebelled against the soft-focus sentimental cliches of his own day by taking

pictures of subjects that were distinctly unpretty, such as a tray of glass eyes, and by cropping out the normal focal point, as he did in "Legs in Sand." Today the trend continues in work such as Diane Arbus' photos of freaks and transvestites. Next to them, Bayer's subjects become pretty cliches, rather like the Mona Lisa.

Bayer is a competent artist, not a great one like Leonardo, and that adds to the ho-hum reaction his exhibit inspires. Born in Austria in 1900, Bayer is better known as a graphic designer, painter and sculptor. He studied in Germany's influential Bauhaus school and eventually taught there. The effect of Bauhaus emphasis on simplified form based on function is apparent in the unornamented squareness of today's architecture and in the strong geometric patterns Bayer chose to photograph.

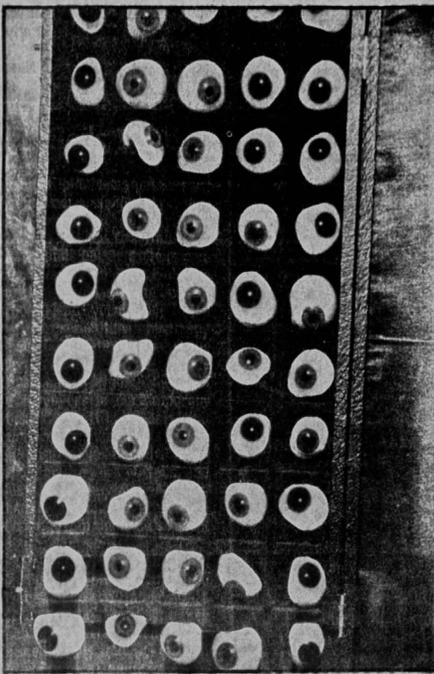
Sometimes Bayer set up still lifes with the sort of geometric forms that appear in surrealist paintings. The resulting photographs, which Bayer calls "Fotoplastiken," are interesting, but devoid of one of photography's greatest charms: the appeal to nostalgia. Like many of the pictures in the exhibit, they seem like they could have been taken in any era.

Early examples of the photomontage technique of cutting photographs, pasting them together and retouching them leave the strongest impression of all the photos in the

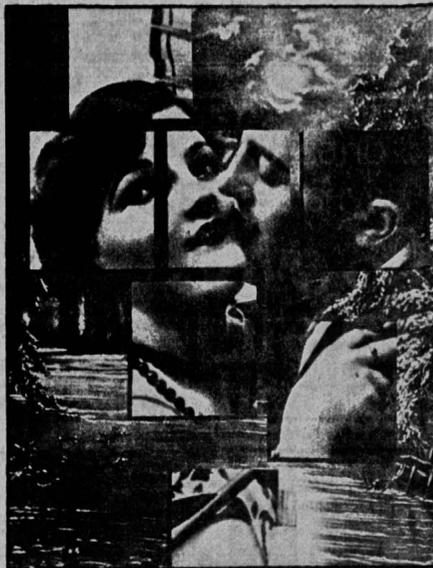
exhibit because they reveal more about Bayer's ideas and opinions.

"We live in a time of the greatest precision and of maximum contrasts: photomontage offers us a means to express this. It shows ideas; photography shows objects," Bayer said.

In "The Kiss," one of the best photomontages, Bayer seems to parody a sentimental cliché of his time, the romantic kiss in the moonlit landscape, by dissecting the idealized image of the kissing couple and placing the pieces on the idealized landscape. A certain Bauhaus beauty remains.



Distinctly unpretty: "Glass Eyes," 1929.



A dismembered moment: "The Kiss," 1932, from the Museum of Art's exhibit, "Herbert Bayer: Photographic Works."

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Geils, Jukes pairing inspired choice

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Those who attend the J. Geils Band-Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes concert Friday night will get a taste of state-of-the-art white rhythm and blues.

The pairing of the Geils band and Southside Johnny in concert is an inspired choice. The two bands play blues-based rock 'n' roll that is as professional and energetic as any music Iowa City is likely to see in a while.

They are East Coast bands (Geils from Boston, the Jukes from Asbury Park, N.J.) whose members grew up listening to and learning from the work of black bluesmen, using the experience to create hard-driving and distinct r&b-rock amalgams. Both have reputations of being bands you really have to see in concert to appreciate — a tactful way of suggesting their studio albums are failures but their live performances are excellent. The latter is true; the former is at the least grossly exaggerated.

Southside Johnny Lyon is a 30-year-old singer and harmonica player whose fame has only in the last few years spread beyond New Jersey. In Asbury Park, Southside is something of a legend.

As Bruce Springsteen wrote in the liner notes for the Jukes' excellent debut album, *I Don't Want To Go Home*, "...his general conversation consisted of insulting everyone within 50 feet. But he was the only white kid on the Jersey shore that you could stand to hear sing straight r&b five sets a night."

Southside served his musical apprenticeship hanging around with the Asbury Park drifter-musician crowd that included Springsteen, Miami Steve Van Zandt and the musicians that were later to form Springsteen's E Street Band and the Jukes, a 10-man group complete with a tight, dynamic horn section.

Van Zandt was a member of the Jukes until 1975, when he left to play guitar with Springsteen's band. In 1976 Van Zandt arranged for the recording of a demo for Southside Johnny and the



J. Geils Band

Jukes.

Epic Records wasted little time in signing the band, which has since recorded three albums: *I Don't Want To Go Home*, *This Time It's For Real*, and the recently released *Hearts of Stone*, which has made the lower echelon of *Rolling Stone's* Top 100 album chart. The albums, with occasional songs by Springsteen and Van Zandt and production by Miami Steve, have been critical successes but have not sold exceptionally well. The first two albums sold approximately 130,000 each.

Featuring Southside's boisterous blues growling and shouting, Miami Steve's and Billy Rush's guitar work and the jack-hammer drumming of Steve Becker, *Hearts of Stone* is the album the band is hoping will gain them wider recognition. The recent concert tour has featured much of the work from the album, and the audiences have reportedly been receptive to the Jukes' uniquely powerful music.

The J. Geils Band, the concert's headliner, was formed in the Boston area in 1969, and the line-up has remained unchanged since then: Peter Wolf, lead vocals; Seth Justman, keyboards and vocals (Wolf and Justman write all the band's original material); Magic Dick, mouth harp; J. Geils, guitarist;

Danny Klein, bass; and Stephen Bladd, percussion and vocals.

An excellent guitarist, J. Geils is not the first musician that stands out at a Geils concert. First one notices Wolf, the howling, fast-talking ex-DJ whose lead vocals are often raucous, sometimes smooth and always energetic. Probably the next standout will be Magic Dick, easily among the best harp players in contemporary rock 'n' roll. It is the harp that characterizes the band's music, but also integral is the hard-edged guitar work of Geils, and Justman's keyboards, particularly notable on "Theresa," a ballad from the band's recent album, *Sanctuary*.

The J. Geils Band and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will appear at 8 p.m. Friday at Hancher Auditorium. The Hancher Box Office reports that tickets will be available at the door.

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Try Prince Pasta. "It's Deliciosa."
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'78 inflation rate soars 9 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation, the American consumer's biggest worry, soared 9 per cent during 1978 for the second fastest cost-of-living surge in three decades, the government announced Wednesday.

The Labor Department reported that prices climbed by .6 per cent in December, but would have been .2 per cent higher except for a sharp decline in California property taxes — a direct result of Proposition 13.

Prices charged consumers for food, housing and medical care were the largest contributors to the steep inflationary upswing last year, the department said in its final report on 1978 consumer prices.

President Carter has promised to bring inflation down to tolerable levels, and has geared his entire domestic policy to accomplishing that goal. The administration has forecast a 7.4 per cent inflation rise for 1979.

With the exception of 1974, the rate last year was the highest since an identical 9 per cent increase in 1947. It was the 10th time in the past 65 years that inflation has been 9 per cent or higher.

Inflation soared at a 12.2 per cent rate during 1974 when the nation was mired in a deep recession and struggling with the effects of Arab oil price hikes.

Prices rose 6.8 per cent during 1977 and by only 4.8 per cent in 1976. The record for any single year was 20.5 per cent in 1918.

In a more vivid demonstration of how inflation eats into wage-earners' paychecks, goods and services that cost consumers \$186.10 at the retail level in December 1977 were priced at \$202.90 last month.

California inflation slows

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thanks to property tax savings from Proposition 13, California's major metropolitan areas bucked the rising national trend and showed a decrease in the latest Consumer Price Index figures released Wednesday.

The December index for Los Angeles and Orange counties showed a .5 per cent decrease, while the November-December figures for the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area dipped 1.2

per cent. The San Francisco-Oakland figures are only reported every other month.

Nationally, the index rose .6 per cent for the month of December. In June California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, which set severe limits on local property tax levels in the state. The first tax bills under the law came due in December and were reflected in the Consumer Price Index that month for the first time.

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Downtown movies

Magic — Anthony Hopkins plays an up-and-coming ventriloquist who is losing a substantial portion of his personality to his ruthless dummy. The suspense is as taut as a plate of macaroni and cheese. Ann-Margaret is the side dish. The Astro.

Every Which Way But Loose — Clint Eastwood co-stars with an orangutan in a loose comedy which passes two hours pleasantly. The Englert.

California Suite — Four stories constitute this Neil Simon comedy-drama. Two out of the four ain't bad. Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Michael Caine and Maggie Smith outshine the rest of the "all-star" cast. Walter Matthau isn't funny anymore. **California Suite** closes out tonight at the Cinema II and moves over to the Iowa on Friday, replacing **Bread and Chocolate**, which closes tonight. Got all that?

Drizzle — The adventures of a women's basketball team. This one was shot in Cedar Rapids last summer, and some local talent is featured. Starts Friday at the Cinema II.

Beyond and Back — Low-rent quasi-documentary about people who experienced death or something like it. If the trailer we saw is any indication, at the end of **Beyond and Back**'s two hours the audience will really know what eternity feels like. James L. Conway directed. Starts tonight at the Cinema I.

Campus movies

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

The Decameron (1970) — Pier Paolo Pasolini's vision of some of Boccaccio's tales. Tonight at 7.

Way Down East (1920) — This sentimental melodrama by D.W. Griffith is remembered now for its brilliantly and hazardously filmed ice-floe sequence. You can daydream through the rest. Tonight at 7.

Coming Home (1978) — The effects of the Vietnam War back here as seen through the goo-goo point of view. It's always interesting but phony at its core. Jane Fonda and Jon Voight will get Oscar nominations for their work here, but it is Bruce Dern who transcends the shallowness of the material in the film's climactic confrontation. Directed by Hal Ashby. Friday and Saturday at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast (1946) — This Jean Cocteau version of the fairy tale is widely regarded as a masterpiece, but it has always left us cold. Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 9 p.m.

Anna Christie (1930) — The first movie in which Greta Garbo talked. Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Girl Can't Help It (1956) — Jayne Mansfield loses her head over rock 'n' roll, with Fats Domino, Little Richard and the Platters. Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m.

The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir — A film sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center and by the Association of Student Women. It will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Dubuque.

Tom Thumb (1958) — The Hollywood biography of the man who tried to show the world that short people gotta reason to live. With Russ Tamblyn. Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Fox and His Friends (1975) — For our money, this is Rainer Werner Fassbinder's best film. A clear-eyed view of contemporary corruption without an inauthentic moment. Fassbinder himself plays the lead. Sunday at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Voyage to Italy (1953) — Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders star in this seminal film by Roberto Rossellini. Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Phantom Lady (1944) and **Pittall** (1948) — Early expressions of film noir directed by Robert Siodmak and Andre DeToth, respectively. Monday and Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

The Crowd (1927) — Silent, directed by King Vidor. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Adam's Rib (1949) — Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn bounce bars off of each other in this film directed by George Cukor, who always does his work gracefully. Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Seven Samurai (1954) — Seven warriors band together to protect a village of farmers from a horde of bandits in an epic about bravery, honor and style by Akira Kurosawa. There is no question that this is one of the best two or three films ever made, and it is not to be missed. Wednesday at 8:45 p.m.

Art

Accessions, 1977-1978 — A selection of paintings, prints, drawings, photographs and ceramics acquired by the Museum of Art from July 1977 to June 1978. It will be on exhibition through Feb. 11 at the Museum of Art.

Herbert Bayer: Photographic Works — A selection of photographs by the German artist and designer that exhibit constructivist and surrealist concerns. It will be on exhibition through March 4 at the Museum of Art. (A review of the exhibit appears on page 5.)

Clubs

Maxwell's — Bell Jar, a rock 'n' roll group that will yank you out of your vacuum, will play tonight through Saturday. A week from tonight B.B. King, who is legendary even at these prices, will play.

Sanctuary — Radoslav Lorkovic will bring his honky-tonk piano in tonight for a rollicking good time. Friday and Saturday, Dick Pinney will perform. He achieved some fame locally a few years back, when he was teamed with Greg Brown. Since then, he's put out a nice album, and if that's any indication, it should be a good night of capital "F" folk music.

The Mill — Chicago folk legend (again with a capital "F") Ed Holstein, famous for, among other things, helping to run Somebody else's troubles, is still trying to shovel his way out of the Windy City. Presumably, this week he'll make it for his three-night stand (tonight, Friday and Saturday).

Ironmen Inn — Patchwork is here again this weekend. This is your last chance to catch the band; it closes out Saturday.

Diamond Mill's — Springfield Country plays this weekend. We don't know about you, but C&W always makes us weep, which can be a good time if you're in the mood.

Gabe's — Duke Tomato, full of craziness and blues (not necessarily in that order), will be on tap tonight through Saturday. If you've never seen him, you should; acts such as his give Gabe's its unique ambience.

By BILL CONROY and BEAU SALISBURY

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ORANGE DRINK 1 GAL BTL **79c**

Brown's Best Navy Beans 16 oz **19c**

Glamour Yogurt 8 oz **25c**

HyVee Crispy Rice 13 oz **77c**

Khomeini talk w

PARIS (UPI) — Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini Wednesday denied a claim by Minister Shahpour that the two enemies negotiating to prevent war in Iran.

But aides to the 60-year-old Shiite Moslem said they were negotiating Iranian military operations to reopen Tehran airport.

House panel spreads bla

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House subcommittee Wednesday American policymakers must blame with intelligence for failing to anticipate overthrow of the shah.

The House intelligence committee on evaluation Rep. Charles Rose, D-Iowa, said the administration was its attitude toward Mohammad Reza Pahlavi it had little interest in opposition forces.

The panel quoted a former intelligence analyst as saying recently, you could away intelligence on Iran. Now that the shah is in Iran for what many believe to be permanent exile, the question in Washington is lost Iran?

The subcommittee report that the intelligence community, led by CIA Stansfield Turner, is lone culprit.

KRUI

By LEE SEVIG Staff Writer

UI President Willard the need for KRUI's hit "Beginnings" Monday became the first disc that station since December 1976.

Doug Krule, a Cedar Rapids television station and a former news director, read the first news about the parietal.

Ironically, it may be the parietal rule that station's previous of Before the 1971 implementation.

Aspirin as cat pharn

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

Aspirin has become "catch-all" drug, which people take almost thinking, according to Bassman, staff pharmacist at the Iowa Drug Information Service.

"It's the drug they get before they go to a doctor. Actually, people don't even think drug anymore."

A pharmacist at a drug store each year, but aspirin is a big seller. Bassman said the store has little as 25 cents for 1 (on sale), or as much as \$1.50 for a dozen.

Bassman said the inexpensiveness of the one reason for its popularity and said another psychological motivation some people.

"A lot of times, people the doctor to give something. They feel he doesn't," he said. "that if they've paid \$5 visit, they ought something from it. But that, they'll put a lot of on the doctor, saying something to help me doctor prescribes a think a lot of aspirin stems from that."

Bassman said aspirin in three ways: as an inflammatory drug, as an analgesic (pain reliever) and as an antipyretic (fever reducer). As an anti-inflammatory drug, Bassman said, it has been designated as the most effective. He said aspirin pain relievers Tylenol, do not have inflammatory prop

Khomeini denies talk with Bakhtiar

PARIS (UPI) — Iranian Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday denied a claim by Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar that the two enemies are negotiating to prevent a civil war in Iran.

But aides to the bearded 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader said they were negotiating with Iranian military officials to reopen Tehran airport to let Khomeini fly home from 15

House panel spreads blame for spook goof

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee said Wednesday America's top policymakers must share the blame with intelligence forces for failing to anticipate the overthrow of the shah of Iran.

The House intelligence subcommittee on evaluation, led by Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., said the administration was so set in its attitude toward Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi that it had little interest in news of opposition forces.

The panel quoted one intelligence analyst as saying, "Until recently, you couldn't give away intelligence on Iran."

Now that the shah has left Iran for what many believe will be permanent exile, a big question in Washington is: Who lost Iran?

The subcommittee said in a report that the intelligence community, led by CIA Director Stansfield Turner, is not the lone culprit.

years exile as planned on Friday.

The comments came prior to an Iranian army announcement in Tehran saying the airport had been reopened. Tank-backed Iranian army troops closed the airport at dawn Wednesday, then announced hours later it had reopened.

Speaking with newsmen before the reopening announcement, Khomeini aides insisted the religious leader had chartered an Air France jet and would go to Tehran with an entourage of about 200 followers and newsmen Friday.

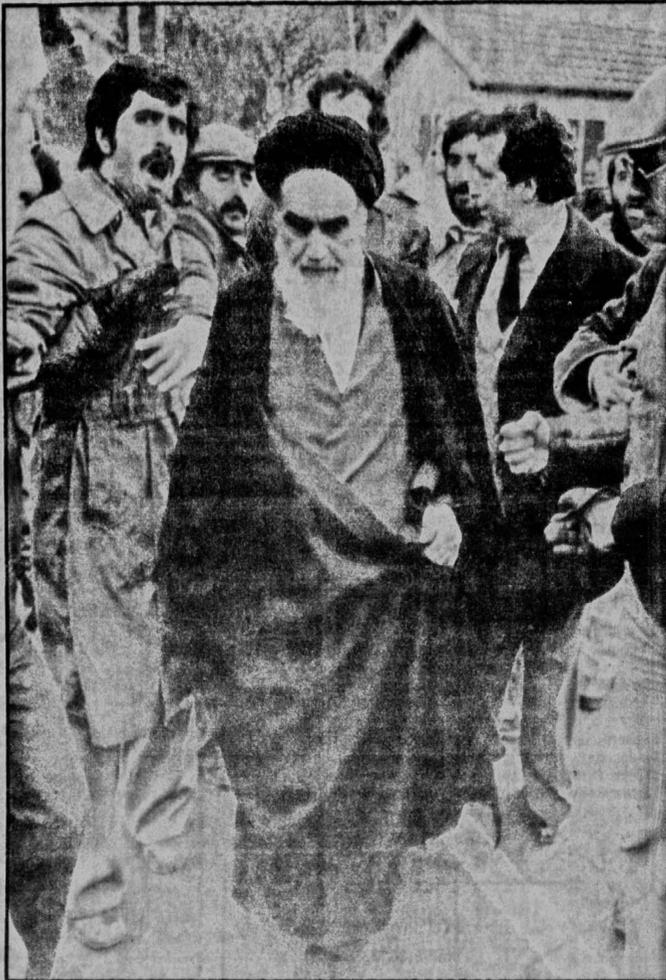
"There is an effort to unblock the airport in negotiations between our representatives and military authorities in charge of the airports," said Khomeini's aide, Ibrahim Yazdi.

"If all airports remain closed, we shall return to Paris," he said. Air France officials had a terse "no comment" when asked to confirm that the plane had been hired. The airline officials said privately it was unlikely a pilot would take off for a closed airport unless told to do so by the French government, which owns the airline.

Another Khomeini assistant, Sadegh Ghotbezadeh, said "if the Ayatollah cannot land, that means the end of Bakhtiar as a political person."

Bakhtiar announced in the Iranian parliament that his "representatives" had opened talks with the Khomeini camp which has vowed to overthrow him.

Khomeini's aides insisted he would not meet with any Bakhtiar emissary unless the premier resigned.



Religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, followed by press and supporters, Wednesday leaves his small villa at Neauphle-le-Chateau, France, for his daily prayer. Khomeini said he would return to Iran Friday, but the Iranian military has blocked off the airport in an effort to prevent his return.

KRUI returns to air; problems mitigated

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

UI President Willard Boyd let the needle for KRUI's turntable hit "Beginnings" Monday as he became the first disc jockey for that station since late September 1976.

Doug Kriele, a Cedar Rapids television station anchorman and a former news director at KRUI, read the first news story — about the parietal rule.

Ironically, it may have been the parietal rule that led to the station's previous downfall. Before the 1971 implementation

of the parietal rule, which requires nearly all freshmen and sophomores to live in dorms, more money paid by dorm residents was allocated to Associated Residence Halls (ARH), which then operated KRUI.

Students living in dorms before the parietal rule paid a fee to support ARH. But when the parietal rule was initiated, that fee was stopped and so were some funds that ARH had used to finance KRUI.

The station was faced with debts, and former ARH President Steve Lombardi locked the station's staff out of

the broadcast facilities in September 1976, leaving KRUI dormant.

Funding to revive KRUI had been requested during the past year and a half from student organizations. Student Senate turned down requests, but the Collegiate Associations Council, the other arm of student government, decided to fund the station \$9,852 for it to reopen in March 1978.

Delays in the delivery of transmitter parts postponed the station's grand opening until this week. But KRUI is now transmitting to all dorms with "pretty much the same kind of format" as before it was closed, according to KRUI general manager Dave Findley. Findley

added that jazz would be played during the dinner hour and will be piped into the residence halls cafeterias.

Problems such as noise and theft of records, which occurred before the September 1976 closing, are not expected to happen again, Findley said. He said complaints from neighboring room occupants of excessive noise due to high monitor volume will be dealt with immediately.

A new catalog system will alleviate stolen records problems, Findley said. Records will not be loaned out as they were before, and Findley said no album has yet disappeared. "We trust our people or we wouldn't have

them (working) here," he said.

Currently, KRUI's general management and disc jockeys number about 40 and a dozen people have expressed interest in broadcasting news, Findley said. KCRG and the ABC network donated hourly news to KRUI to be broadcast five minutes before the hour, Findley said. Live programs are also planned; Findley said he hopes to broadcast the wrestling championships of the NCAA and the Big 10 live and also broadcast live music performances from the Union Wheel Room.

KRUI broadcasts from 6-2 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 8-2 a.m. on weekends.

Aspirin popular as catch-all drug, pharmacist says

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Aspirin has become the "catch-all" drug, which many people take almost without thinking, according to Ron Bassman, staff pharmacist with the Iowa Drug Information Service.

"It's the drug they go to first, before they go to a doctor," he said. "Actually, people take aspirin so much, I think a lot of people don't even think of it as a drug anymore."

A pharmacist at Drug Fair said he could not estimate the amount of aspirin sold by the store each year, but said the drug is a big seller. He said aspirin at the store can cost as little as 25 cents for 100 tablets (on sale), or as much as \$2.

Bassman said the relative inexpensiveness of the drug is one reason for its popularity, and said another is the psychological motivation of some people.

"A lot of times, people expect the doctor to give them something. They feel cheated if he doesn't," he said. "They feel that if they've paid \$15 for the visit, they ought to get something from it. Because of that, they'll put a lot of pressure on the doctor, saying 'Give me something to help me.' So the doctor prescribes aspirin. I think a lot of aspirin-taking stems from that."

Bassman said aspirin works in three ways: as an anti-inflammatory drug, as an analgesic (pain reliever) and as an antipyretic (fever reducer).

As an anti-inflammatory drug, Bassman said, aspirin has been designated as one of the most effective. He said non-aspirin pain relievers, such as Tylenol, do not have the anti-inflammatory properties of

aspirin. Bassman said aspirin is considered to be the "drug of choice" for sufferers of arthritis because of the anti-inflammatory abilities of the drug. He said during the past two years at least eight drugs for the treatment of arthritis have been introduced, but aspirin remains the most effective.

As a fever-reducing drug, however, Bassman said he favors the use of non-aspirin products. He said they are more effective on the fever, while being gentler on the stomach, especially for children.

Bassman said another advantage of non-aspirin is that it can be put into a liquid form, making it easier for some children and adults to take.

Because aspirin is composed of rough crystals, Bassman said it sometimes causes stomach upset, often prompting people to think they are allergic to the drug. But taking aspirin with food, taking buffered aspirin or taking non-aspirin products can alleviate that, he said.

Bassman said persons taking aspirin should be careful when mixing it with other drugs. "Because aspirin is so common, people don't realize the impact it can have on other drugs, for example, anticoagulants," he said.

An overdose of aspirin can cause death. Bassman said more than 30 tablets would have to be ingested at once for a fatality to occur. He said children who like the taste of children's aspirin sometimes taken an overdose.

Bassman said the usual shelf-life of aspirin is about five years, but said aspirin that smells like vinegar is decomposing and should be thrown away.

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'Holocaust' breaks TV rating highs in W. Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — "Holocaust," the American TV dramatization of the Nazi extermination of Jews, is setting West German television rating records, the state-run network said Wednesday.

It estimated 14 million to 16 million viewers watched the first two installments of the four-part series on Monday and Tuesday.

The viewing audience Monday was 33 per cent of West Germany's 19 million sets and Tuesday it was 36 per cent, the network reported.

"This is a record for the Third Channel, where a 20 per cent audience is considered high," a network official said.

The Third Channel, unlike the other two West German channels which specialize in mass entertainment programs, usually offers regional entertainment, many of them highbrow.

On the first two channels a detective story often gets an audience of 57 per cent.

Everyone from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to teen-aged high school students was talking about "Holocaust." It was a subject of conversation in parliament, in schools, in factories.

Schmidt mentioned the series Tuesday in a speech to the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, defending his 1979 budget.

"I wish the other part of Germany also could see it," he said. "They, too, have a right to be informed about our common German history."

Newspapers interviewed everyone from Mildred Scheel, the wife of President Walter Scheel, to the "man on the street" about the series.

Scheel told the newspaper *Bild*, the country's biggest circulation newspaper: "I was deeply moved. Young people above all should see this film."

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| <p>Wed., Thurs., Fri. Downtown store only</p> <p>ZIPPER</p> | |



Little horse on the prairie

Silhouetted against the snow-covered remains of corn stalks in a field outside Salisbury, Ill., a solitary horse runs and makes the best of the cold situation Wednesday. A new storm dumped four to nine inches of fresh snow in Illinois Tuesday night.

World Church resists lawmen

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A court-appointed receiver and a top official of the Worldwide Church of God entered the church headquarters together Wednesday, reaching at least a temporary compromise in their church-state confrontation.

"We have made a peaceful adjustment of this problem at this time," attorney Clarence Hunt said seven hours after a court officer was turned back at the building's doors.

Officials promised to divulge more details of their agreement after a meeting inside the church offices.

Thousands of church members who had gathered inside the building for marathon "ecclesiastical services" applauded as church treasurer Stanley Rader entered the building with retired Judge Steven Weisman, the receiver, and a small group of attorneys.

The men were smiling and seemed very cordial, almost jovial, as they walked through the crowd and into an elevator.

Minutes later, church members moved several cartons of files from an office occupied by Weisman into Rader's office.

The relaxed, happy mood was in sharp contrast to the scene Wednesday morning when Sheridan Atkinson, Weisman's representative, found all doors

to the building locked.

"We don't recognize your authority over our church. We are subject to the higher court of heaven," Deacon Wayne Pyle told Atkinson, who was not in the group that gained entrance in the afternoon.

"You are the anti-Christ. You are our enemy. We'll pray for you. We'll pray for God to take care of you."

Negotiations between church and legal authorities reportedly began a short time later. A force of nearly 400 officers was held in reserve on the Rose Bowl grounds, about a mile away, in case the events took a violent turn, but as it turned out they were not needed.

Throughout the day Herbert W. Armstrong, the aging church patriarch, spoke to the protesters over a telephone hook-up from Tucson, Ariz., urging them to stay peaceful and predicting eventual victory in the church's battle to maintain its constitutional rights to freedom of religion.

"We are a people of peace, but we will get out the gospel message."

Armstrong's comments were interspersed in special church services, which have continued without break.

Thousands of church members — mostly family groups,

ranging in age from a month-old girl to a woman in her 90s — sprawled throughout the four-story administration building, listening to sermons, singing hymns, praying and studying Bible passages. The services also included meals, spaghetti at lunch Wednesday.

Atkinson was trying to get into the building as the representative of retired Judge Steve Weisman, who was named earlier this month by Superior Court Judge Julius Title to pursue an investigation of church records.

Precisely at 8 a.m. he walked up to the administration building's front doors with a small

group of plainclothes officers and a larger group of reporters and photographers.

Church members on the inside seemed oblivious to his knocks and other efforts to enter, and those on the outside claimed they had no keys and could not get in themselves even if they wanted to.

Atkinson, carrying a large Bible he said had been given to him, then walked around to the back doors and also found them locked.

After the discussion with Pyle he walked away, commenting, "I believe in the same God they do. They ought to read the 13th chapter of Romans."

The passage, written by the Apostle Paul, urges Christians to submit to legal authorities.

Church leaders, however, several times quoted another reference, in Acts, when the Apostle Peter said "We ought to obey God rather than man."

Atkinson and law officers were acting under the authority of a court order issued Tuesday by Judge Title, demanding that church members allow the receiver access to the office he had set up inside the building.

An armed guard, reportedly an off-duty Los Angeles Police Department officer, remained inside the office in Weisman's office.

Ethics Committee asked to exclude 'critical evidence'



Sen. Talmadge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee Wednesday heard a plea to exclude major evidence from its investigation of Sen. Herman Talmadge, now in hospital for treatment of alcohol abuse.

Talmadge's Washington attorney, James Hamilton, met with the ethics panel for 25 minutes to request a prompt hearing on five motions to exclude critical evidence of alleged financial wrongdoing from the disciplinary proceedings against the Georgia Democrat.

Chairman Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., told reporters the promptness of its action on Hamilton's motions depends on Talmadge's health, but they should be "disposed of in January," with the actual hearings beginning by late February.

Talmadge, 65, checked into Bethesda Naval Hospital Monday night. His office said

treatment for alcohol abuse and exhaustion and a thorough physical examination will take "several days."

Hamilton wants to exclude documentary evidence turned over to committee investigators by Daniel Minchew, Talmadge's chief accuser and former top aide. Hamilton alleges the damaging materials were removed from Talmadge's offices without his consent.

Talmadge, now in his 23rd year in the Senate, faces investigation of charges of possible violations of federal laws or Senate rules. The most serious of the alleged unorthodox financial dealings concern false Senate expense claims and a secret Washington bank account in Talmadge's name through which some \$39,000 in funds were funneled.

The money included about \$13,000 in illegal Senate expense reimbursements and \$26,000 in largely unreported campaign contributions.

Minchew, who opened the secret account in Talmadge's name, is cooperating with the committee under a grant of limited immunity. A federal grand jury is also investigating Talmadge's finances.

Among the documents Hamilton wants to exclude from the hearings are memos which might back up Minchew's allegations Talmadge converted campaign funds to his personal use.

Nitrosamine levels 'excessive' in bacon from 8 processors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight of 33 meat processing plants tested last week produced bacon with excessive levels of suspected cancer-causing nitrosamines, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Three plants with excessive levels in earlier testing changed their processing procedures and were able to meet government standards.

Sodium nitrites are added to bacon to preserve, color, flavor and cure it. Nitrosamines, which have been linked to cancer in test animals, are formed in a chemical reaction, such as cooking, involving nitrites.

The department released preliminary test results from Jan. 12-18 as part of a new policy of weekly public release of tests. Testing began Dec. 4 on statistically selected plants.

The first preliminary test results were released a week ago. They showed that 17 of 96 plants failed early tests. Before last week, three of them had passed tests after changing production procedures. Three additional plants had passed tests by last week.

The tests were released as a result of a Freedom of Information Act request from con-

sumer, media and industry groups.

Officials emphasized the tests released were only preliminary.

The three plants which initially were above limits but changed procedures and complied were C. Finkbeiner Inc., Little Rock, Ark.; Swift & Co., San Antonio, Tex.; and Swift & Co., Rochelle, Ill.

The plants which failed preliminary tests Jan. 12-18 included: Agar Food Products, Chicago; Habbersett Bros. Inc., Media, Pa.; The Rath Packing Co., Vernon, Calif.; Parrot Packing Co. Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Henry's Hickory House, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dankworth Packing Co., Ballinger, Texas; Sunny Land Foods Inc., Thomasville, Ga.; and Lykes Bros. Inc., Albany, Ga.

Regulations announced last spring set the limit of nitrites in bacon at 120 parts per million, reducing nitrosamines to 10 parts per billion.

Preliminary thermal energy analyzer tests measure nitrosamine levels. If they are found to be too high, bacon samples are tested further by a more precise gas chromatography and mass spectrometry method. No results from the more precise tests have been released.

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Actor Steve Marlin

Marvin to Act

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin would testify in her landmark million suit against Lee Wednesday, alleging parting shot that the

Mistress IRS pro Mailer

BARNSTABLE, Mass. — The plot could be of mass market paperback wives, two mistresses children, an Internal Revenue Service probe, and a flant author who says sin can't pay them all.

The main character, ver, is no two-bit Pulitzer Prize winning Norman Mailer began hour of testimony Wednesday the continuing divorce involving his fourth wife.

Mailer continued Wednesday to detail the financial lies that he says have led "deeply in debt."

His indebtedness, he conceded under questioning in part to his lusty lifestyle.

The critically acclaimed author told the Barron's Prostate Court trial he afford to meet the financial demands of his fourth because he is saddled with \$1,000 weekly payments to mistresses.

Dan Heath Fall Sched

| | |
|-------|-----------|
| 9:00 | Beg. C |
| | 4-5 yr c |
| | Beg. C |
| | 8-10 yr |
| | Adult J |
| | Childr |
| | 8-10 yr |
| 9:30 | Cont. C |
| | 8-10 yr |
| 10:00 | Beg. C |
| | 6 & 7 yr |
| | Beg. A |
| | Beg. A |
| | Adult I |
| | Childr |
| | 8, 9 & 10 |
| | Cont. A |
| | Cont. C |
| | 4 & 5 yr |
| 11:30 | Cont. A |
| 12:00 | Cont. C |
| | 6 & 7 yr |
| | Childr |
| | 8-12 yr |
| 1:00 | Beg. A |

All classes 1 hour
Jan. 27th 10-11 pm
St. (across from campus.) Telephone
9:30-12:00. 353-48



Actor Lee Marvin waits for his wife, Pamela, to finish a telephone call during a recess in the \$1 million suit brought by his former common-law wife, Michele Triola Marvin.

Marvin testimony concludes Actor nixed birth control

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin wound up her testimony in her landmark \$1 million suit against Lee Marvin Wednesday, alleging in a parting shot that the actor

persuaded her to quit using contraceptives which led to three pregnancies and an abortion.

The 46-year-old former mistress of the actor spent almost

six days on the witness stand seeking to prove that Marvin promised to share all his wealth with her in return for her companionship from 1964 to 1970.

Lee Marvin was scheduled to begin his testimony later in the day as an "unfriendly witness" called by Michele Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson.

Under questioning by Mitchelson, the former singer-dancer said she used contraceptives during sexual relations with Marvin during their first months together and then they had a "discussion."

"Lee said that contraceptives kind of bothered him physically and also psychologically," she said.

"What did you do?" asked Mitchelson.

"I quit using them. For a month I took birth control pills and then I stopped that."

"Why?"

"Because they made my breasts larger and they bothered Lee."

Under earlier cross examination by Marvin's attorney, David Kagon, Marvin told of taking trips with the Oscar-winning actor to London, Hawaii, the South Pacific and Tokyo and domestic travels to New York, Tucson, Ariz., Aspen, Colo., Squaw Valley, Calif., and Baker, Ore.

Kagon sought to show that she was so occupied in joining the actor on picture locations and taking vacations that she had little time to perform the housewifely duties which are

part of her breach of contract suit.

Marvin said they spent almost seven months in Palau in Micronesia during filming of *Hell In The Pacific* and that for a time they lived aboard an ocean liner and the remainder in a house where a native woman did some of the chores.

She said she did most of the housekeeping at their beach home in Malibu although they had a woman come in occasionally to clean. She said she cooked and cleaned, vacuumed, washed dishes, did the laundry and picked up the dry cleaning.

They went to Aspen for skiing and rented a house. She said she cooked breakfast, washed the children's socks (an apparent reference to Marvin's children by his first marriage), cleaned the bathroom and made the beds.

Telling of her final days with Marvin in 1970, she said she became "physically afraid" after an incident when she was arrested by Malibu sheriff's deputies and spent a night in jail. She said she had backed her car out of a driveway and almost run into a police cruiser but did not feel there was reasonable cause for her arrest.

After leaving the Malibu beach house, she said, she moved into another house where the leasing arrangements had been made by the wife of Milton Berle and Nancy Sinatra, the first wife of the singer.

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| 1 group DRESS SHIRTS 12 - 20 | NOW 6 ⁰⁰ 10 |

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Mistresses, wives, IRS probe leave Mailer in debt

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — The plot could be out of a mass market paperback. Four wives, two mistresses, nine children, an Internal Revenue Service probe, and a flamboyant author who says simply he can't pay them all.

The main character, however, is no two-bit novelist. Pulitzer Prize winning author Norman Mailer began his sixth hour of testimony Wednesday in the continuing divorce trial involving his fourth wife.

Mailer continued Wednesday to detail the financial liabilities that he says have left him "deeply in debt."

His indebtedness, he has conceded under questioning, is due in part to his lusty lifestyle.

The critically acclaimed author told the Barnstable Probate Court trial he cannot afford to meet the financial demands of his fourth wife because he is saddled with \$1,000 weekly payments to two mistresses.

Mailer, who won a Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction in 1969 for *The Armies of The Night*, is contesting his wife's demand for \$52,000 a year and custody of their two teen-age children.

Beverly Bentley Mailer, whom the author married in 1963, is suing Mailer for divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The couple has been separated for several years.

She also is seeking the deed to the couple's house in Provincetown on Cape Cod and an apartment in New York City.

Mailer told the court he now pays his wife \$400 a week and is responsible for an additional stipend to support eight of his nine children.

Weekly payments of \$600 to his current mistress, Norris Church, and \$400 to a former mistress Carol Stevens have also deflated his available income, Mailer has testified.

The Internal Revenue Service has a lien against Mailer's property for failure to pay back taxes.

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Heather Tuck, director
Fall Schedule February 3 - May 5

| | | |
|-------|--------------------------------|-------|
| 9:00 | Beg. Children's Creative | 27.00 |
| | 4-5 yr olds (45 mins) | |
| | Beg. Children's Tap | 18.00 |
| | 8-10 yr olds (1/2 hr) | |
| | Adult Jazz | 36.00 |
| | Children's Ballet I | 36.00 |
| | 8-10 yr olds | |
| 9:30 | Cont. Children's Tap | 18.00 |
| | 8-10 yr olds (1/2 hr) | |
| 10:00 | Beg. Children's Creative | 36.00 |
| | 6 & 7 yr olds | |
| | Beg. Adult Tap | 36.00 |
| | Beg. Adult Ballet (1 1/4 hrs) | 45.00 |
| | Adult Dance Exercise | 36.00 |
| 11:00 | Children's Creative | 36.00 |
| | 8, 9 & 10 yr olds | |
| | Cont. Adult Tap | 36.00 |
| | Cont. Children's Creative | 27.00 |
| | 4 & 5 yr olds (45 min) | |
| 11:30 | Cont. Adult Ballet (1 1/4 hrs) | 45.00 |
| 12:00 | Cont. Children's Creative | 36.00 |
| | 6 & 7 yr olds | |
| | Children's Ballet II | 36.00 |
| | 8-12 yr olds | |
| 1:00 | Beg Adult Modern | 36.00 |

All classes 1 hour except where noted. Registration: Jan. 27th 10-1 pm Main Lobby, Halsey Gym, Jefferson St. (across from Iowa Memorial Union on the U of I campus.) Telephone registration Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 9:30-12:00. 353-4833.

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John Connally and his wife, Nellie, arrive at the National Press Club Wednesday. The former Texas governor and Treasury secretary announced he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Connally will run for '80 presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally announced Wednesday he is running for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination — the first candidate of both nationwide prominence and political strength to enter the GOP race.

Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, former CIA Director George Bush, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and other potential contenders have not yet formally declared their intentions.

The 61-year-old Connally, who became a Republican in 1973 after service in Richard Nixon's Cabinet as Treasury secretary and who was acquitted of Watergate-era corruption charges, nonetheless joined an already crowded field.

Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois, Republican National Committee official Benjamin Fernandez and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota have already announced. Bush, another Texan, has formed a campaign committee that will legally make him a candidate in mid-February.

Greeted by cowboy whoops from supporters and family, Connally's announcement speech hit hard at the Carter administration and the Russians and did not duck his association with Nixon or his acquittal on bribery charges in the Watergate years.

His candidacy drew a blistering comment from Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972 when Connally ran "Democrats for Nixon."

"He's the perfect symbol of the double-talking, double-crossing politician," said McGovern, adding that Connally "combines the worst of both Watergate and Vietnam."

Apprised of McGovern's broadside, Connally quipped, "I gather from his statement that he's not going to lead the 'Democrats for Connally' in 1980. I'd say he's a mad McGovern."

Other Republican contenders welcomed Connally into the field, including Reagan, who is considered by many the current front-runner for GOP nomination despite his failure to

declare. Asked during his National Press Club address if his Watergate indictments would hurt his candidacy, Connally replied:

"A jury — 10 blacks and two whites — gave the answer for all time and that was simply 'not guilty.'"

As for Nixon, Connally said: "My relations with him were decent and honorable. When I was secretary of the Treasury I served the nation, not him."

Connally attacked the Carter administration as being "wrong for the times in which we live." "The leadership we so desperately need has not evolved from this administration, and it is growing increasingly clear it never will," he said.

"We are a nation becoming lethargic from problems before

which Washington seems helpless ... We need someone in charge who knows what he is doing and why."

Connally also said the nation needs a president who deals toughly with the Soviet Union. "In recent years, the Soviet Union has embarked upon an intensified policy of expansionism which threatens peace," he said. "Today, it is concentrating on Africa, the Persian Gulf area, and Southeast Asia."

"I believe it is time for a strong president to make it clear that this policy is not acceptable."

"It is imperative that no arms control agreement with the Soviet Union freezes the United States into an inferior position," Connally said, apparently referring to the almost completed SALT II negotiations.

'Big John': Is he too big for the Oval Office?

By United Press International

John Connally, Hollywood handsome and supremely self-confident, has gone from Texas dirt farm to Texas cattle ranch, from LBJ's circle to Richard Nixon's, from the Democratic party to the GOP, from indictment to acquittal, honors and celebrity.

Now he is going for the Big One — the Republican presidential nomination and the presidency itself — and an old political joke is once again making the rounds about this awesome achiever, former U.S. Treasury secretary and White House insider.

John Connally wants to be president, it runs,

John Connally wants to be president...but the job may not be big enough for him.

but the job may not be big enough for him. Connally, 62 next month, brings to the presidential campaign scene something not seen much in recent candidates — overpowering personality and "image," a distinct style. Some like it, some don't. Few can ignore it.

In Connally's case it is the image of a tall, silver-haired, granite-jawed man who dominates any gathering just by walking into the room, a shrewd man who cloaks power and urbanity in a folksy, backslapping Texas style — the very Central Casting image of a big cattle rancher facing down some rustlers, or, perhaps, a U.S. president facing down some Russians.

"There ain't no horse that can't be rode or a rider that can't be thrown," he says.

John Bowden Connally learned his politics early from Lyndon B. Johnson, who brought him to Washington as administrative assistant in his Senate office in the 1940s.

He learned plenty about winning elections from his mentor and he had remarkably similar credentials, right down to the impoverished boyhood and the distinguished Navy war record.

Connally was born Feb. 27, 1917, in Floresville, Tex., the son of a poor farmer.

At the University of Texas, he waited table to finance his education, got a law degree, married his campus sweetheart, Ida Nell Brill. They have two sons and a daughter.

In World War II Navy action, he won the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star for valor, and made lieutenant commander rank.

In 1952 he became attorney for Texas oil multimillionaires Sid W. Richardson and Perry Bass, managing their oil, insurance, broadcasting and other business interests for 10 years. The job made him a millionaire, but politics was his first love and he plunged in with Johnson's backing.

He governed Texas from 1963 to 1969, surviving a brush with death in modern America's darkest tragedy. A bullet fired at John F. Kennedy in Dallas struck and wounded Connally.

Connally retired in 1969. But he couldn't stay retired when Nixon offered him a slice of Washington power.

He became the Republican president's treasury secretary in 1970, headed "Democrats for Nixon" in 1972, then bolted his party and joined the GOP in 1973.

During the Watergate scandal Connally was indicted on charges of taking illegal payoffs for recommending an increase in milk price supports, conspiring to mislead investigators and lying to a grand jury.

He was acquitted. But some political analysts believe that faint Watergate memory will be a serious political liability despite his exoneration.

President Gerald Ford restored Connally to presidential councils as a member of a national security oversight board.

He since has worked hard for Republican causes, proving himself a masterly fund-raiser and a sought-after public speaker.

His bases now are a 21st floor suite in a Houston banking center and a sprawling cattle ranch with a private airstrip near that East Texas community where he grew up poor.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Storm raises in drifts

A "dangerous storm" raged the blizzard-weary test with wind-whipped Wednesday, closing schools, delaying air travel and slugging commuter traffic. The slow-moving storm eastward from northern Mississippi and western Tennessee through the Midwest Michigan, leaving a state-knee-high snow drifts alo path.

In the South, high winds small tornadoes ripped the parts of Florida in advance the storm.

"This is a dangerous storm," the National Weather Service said in a special survey. "Persons planning travel urged to monitor radio and broadcasts for the latest weather information."

Hardest hit was Chicago, reeling from record snow. The Blizzard of '79 last. Some motorists abandoned on snow-clogged express many commuter trains delayed or halted, and so closed again.

Snowplow crews at O International Airport — world's busiest — struggled keep one of 10 runways. Nearly 9 inches of new covered some runways travelers sat through delays several hours and dozens flights were canceled.

But along one Chicago street an angry 78-year-old resident with a snow shovel of shoulder said if a snow came by "just once more piles this stuff across driveway, that guy is gone this shovel right through windshield, and I'm not kidding."

The snowfall was whipped 35 mph winds, reducing visibility to zero in many areas Midwest. Dozens of road hundreds of schools were closed in Kentucky, Arkansas, Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Near-blizzard conditions down the Fayetteville Airport northern Arkansas and fell at the rate of an inch an in northern Illinois.

"For all practical purposes the northern half of Illinois closed," said John Burke, Illinois Department of Transportation. He said conditions southern Illinois, where 7 snowfalls piled atop fresh rain, were "getting worse the hour."

In Nebraska, Gov. Charles Thone signed a disaster declaration making 11 snowplow Panhandle and Sandhills ties eligible for state assistance. Officials said cattle could get through snowplow roads with feed.

"I've heard from two boards that this is of serious consequence than Blizzard of '49, which was

A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like the outsiders.

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If you're afraid of... you're not alone. Some people are so afraid they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

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6th WEEK

COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

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- Adults 3.00
9:30-9:00

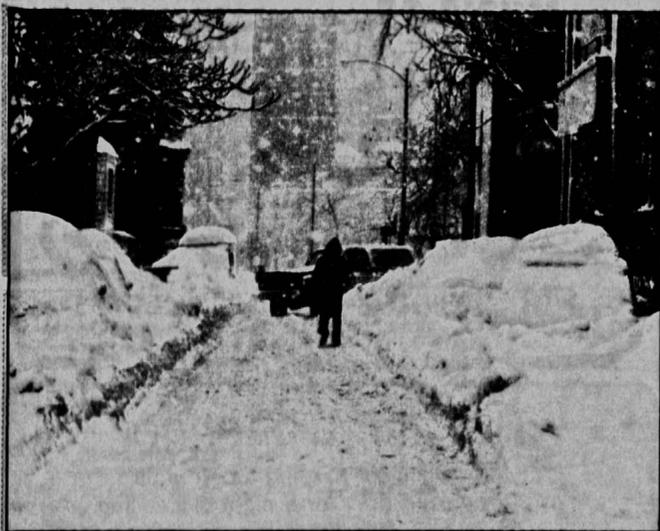
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No Passes



Pedestrians were forced to walk the streets in Chicago Wednesday as the Windy City got more snow. Cars buried by the first blizzard were topped with another seven inches of snow. Thus far this winter, the Chicago area has received 75 inches of snow.

Storm raises ire, drifts

By United Press International

A "dangerous storm" battered the blizzard-weary Midwest with wind-whipped snow Wednesday, closing schools, delaying air travel and slowing commuter traffic.

The slow-moving storm edged eastward from northern Mississippi and western Tennessee through the Midwest into Michigan, leaving a stack of knee-high snow drifts along its path.

In the South, high winds and small tornadoes ripped through parts of Florida in advance of the storm.

"This is a dangerous storm," the National Weather Service said in a special summary. "Persons planning travel... are urged to monitor radio and TV broadcasts for the latest weather information."

Hardest hit was Chicago, still reeling from record snowfall in the Blizzard of '79 last week. Some motorists abandoned cars on snow-clogged expressways, many commuter trains were delayed or halted, and schools closed again.

Snowplow crews at O'Hare International Airport — the world's busiest — struggled to keep one of 10 runways open. Nearly 9 inches of new snow covered some runways, air travelers sat through delays of several hours and dozens of flights were canceled.

But along one Chicago street, an angry 78-year-old resident with a snow shovel on his shoulder said if a snowplow came by "just once more and piles this stuff across my driveway, that guy is gonna get this shovel right through his windshield, and I'm not kidding."

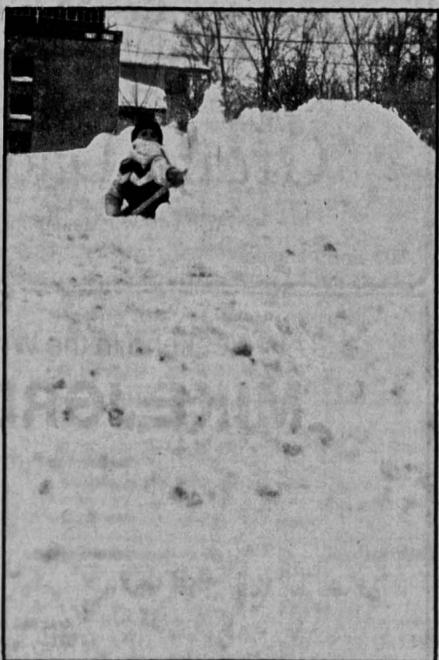
The snowfall was whipped by 35 mph winds, reducing visibility to zero in many areas of the Midwest. Dozens of roads and hundreds of schools were closed in Kentucky, Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Near-blizzard conditions shut down the Fayetteville Airport in northern Arkansas and snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour in northern Illinois.

"For all practical purposes, the northern half of Illinois is closed," said John Burke of the Illinois Department of Transportation. He said conditions in southern Illinois, where 7-inch snowfalls piled atop freezing rain, were "getting worse by the hour."

In Nebraska, Gov. Charles Thone signed a disaster declaration making 11 snowbound Panhandle and Sandhills counties eligible for state assistance. Officials said cattle could die because ranchers were unable to get through snowpacked roads with feed.

"I've heard from two county boards that this is of more serious consequence than the Blizzard of '49, which was a rip-



Milwaukee residents are having a hard time finding a place to put all the snow. A new storm dumped 10 inches of snow on the area, bringing this winter's accumulation to 32 inches.

Postscripts

Meetings

—**Lesbian Health Care** will be the topic of WRAC's Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m.

—**Orientation to Weeg Computing Center** for all students, faculty and staff will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement, to provide general information and a tour.

—**Resume writing seminar** will be held at 5 p.m. in the Minnesota Room, Union.

—**Board of Directors of Student Producers Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in their office in the Union.

—**Chi Alpha Campus Ministries**, a charismatic Christian fellowship, meets at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick. All welcome.

—**Alpha Kappa Psi**, professional business fraternity, will hold its first regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room, Union.

—**Campus CableVision Staff** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Producers Association office, Union. Anyone interested in any phase of production and management is invited.

—**Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Deadlines

Today is the last day to register, without paying a penalty, for the Feb. 17 National Teachers Exam (common and area).

Lecture

Prof. Laurence Gerckens of Ohio State University will talk on "Shaping the American City: American City Planning 1620-1920" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room, Union.

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\$11 at the door
Seating limited to 600
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GIEN MEADE APPE
ARIA URGED SHOW
PALINDROME GIDE
SNOWED GONDOLAS
CALF STYLO
TROOPERS ANDSAM
HANTS ENATE OLE
EVAD PLEAG BATH
OER FIGHT LITINO
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ESAU ARNIE BENO
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A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like the outsiders.

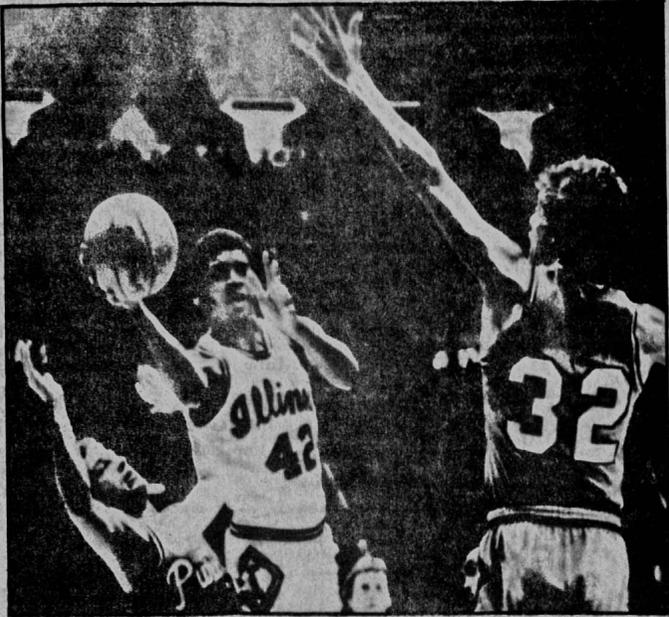
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Illinois' Mark Smith, a 6-foot-7 guard, will lead the Fighting Illini into Iowa City to battle the Hawkeyes in a 7:35 p.m. contest. A six-station network will televise the game live with WQAD in Moline originating the telecast. KCRG Cedar Rapids, KTVO Ottumwa, WTTW Chicago, WICS Springfield and WICD Champaign, will also pick up the game.

Hawks host Illini tonight

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

If there's any truth to the old saying, Iowa fans should find out just how tough the Hawkeyes are, because tonight, the going does get tough.

Iowa must take on an Illinois team, ranked eighth nationally, which brings a 16-2 season record into tonight's 7:35 p.m. battle at the Field House. Both teams are part of a three-way tie for second place with 4-2 conference records and neither team can really afford to add another loss to its Big Ten record.

And if those facts are not enough, some bad news has made things even tougher for Coach Lute Olson and the Hawkeyes. Iowa will have to get going without Clay Hargrave, Vince Brookins and most likely, Steve Krafcsin.

Hargrave was declared ineligible for the second semester on Tuesday while Brookins broke his left hand on Monday and Krafcsin suffered a slight concussion in Saturday's overtime loss to Michigan State. Hargrave, the Big Ten's leading rebounder last year, will have another season left if he can regain his eligibility. Brookins will be out indefinitely although he may return in a few weeks with a special hand pad. Brookins scored a career-high 23 points against Minnesota last year with a hand pad after he had broken his left hand in the Big Ten opener with Indiana.

Krafcsin is still listed as "doubtful" for the Illinois game, but may be able to see limited action if the swelling above his right eye decreases. Olson believes Hargrave's status is being built up too much since "it would've been nice to have him back, but it's not like having lost someone."

Brookins departure is a real loss according to the Iowa coach who said Brookins "really came of age on the last road trip." Olson said Kenny Arnold will be the swingman backing up Kevin Boyle in place of Brookins.

Buckeyes build two-game lead; other league foes play catch up

CHICAGO (UPI) — The major question in the Big Ten basketball race is not whether Ohio State will go through the conference campaign undefeated but whether the Buckeyes will be able to be caught in time.

Ohio State, now ranked ninth nationally, holds a two-game lead in the conference over three teams tied for second, and will be a strong favorite to win home games this weekend against second division teams.

"They are tough, but whether they go undefeated is doubtful," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "The real issue is whether they are going to lose before they wrap it all up."

The Buckeyes, 6-0 in the league, could be 8-0 by Sunday after they host cellar dweller Northwestern Thursday night and Indiana Saturday. Northwestern Coach Rich Falk, whose team is winless in six conference starts, is confident his club will be competitive.

The one-two scoring punch of Ransley and Williams has been nearly unstoppable for OSU Coach Eldon Miller since the start of the season.

The three second place teams chasing OSU — Iowa, Illinois and Michigan State — may have trouble just keeping pace this weekend. The Hawkeyes and Illini play one another Thursday night while the Spartans must travel to meet intrastate rival Michigan.

Michigan will attempt to sidetrack the Spartans drive to repeat as league champions. The Wolverines are only 2-4 in league play but played what Orr called a "much improved contest, effort-wise," in their loss to Ohio State.

Purdue and Minnesota, two teams still harboring league title hopes with 3-3 marks, collide in Minneapolis Thursday night. Both teams are coming off victories, with the Boiler-makers upsetting Illinois on the road and the Gophers winning at home against Wisconsin.

The game will match two of the league's better big men, with 7-foot Joe Berry Carroll of Purdue facing 6-foot-11 Kevin McHale.

In the other league game, two teams with 2-4 league marks, Wisconsin and Indiana, tangle in Bloomington, Ind.

"We'd certainly like to have him (Krafcsin) for the weekend, we'd like to have him at full strength. But he's obviously not going to be at full strength if he were to play at all. As of this time, it appears to me that he will not play," Olson added.

If there is anything to make the going less tough, it would be the fact that Iowa will be back home in the Field House and Illinois will also have two key injury problems to contend with. The Illini will be without center Derek Holcomb and reserve guard Steve Lanter. Holcomb, who was on crutches earlier this week, was a key to the Illinois rebounding attack

BIG TEN STANDINGS

| | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|----|
| 1. Ohio State | 6 | 0 | 11 | 4 |
| 2. Iowa | 4 | 2 | 11 | 4 |
| Illinois | 4 | 2 | 16 | 2 |
| Mich. State | 4 | 2 | 11 | 3 |
| 5. Purdue | 3 | 3 | 13 | 5 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 3 | 7 | 7 |
| 7. Indiana | 2 | 4 | 10 | 8 |
| Michigan | 2 | 4 | 8 | 6 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 4 | 8 | 7 |
| 10. Northwestern | 0 | 6 | 4 | 11 |

Thursday's games

Illinois at Iowa
Mich. State at Michigan
Northwestern at Ohio State
Purdue at Minnesota
Wisconsin at Indiana

while Lanter, a standout during his freshman year, was a consistent floor general for the Illini.

"It (the injury situation) will hurt both team's depth, but it won't detract from the game. It'll still be a real barn-burner, I'm sure," Olson said.

The only forecast that could be more accurate than Olson's assessment is the nightly prediction that the weather will be cold during January. No matter who does or doesn't play at full strength, both teams still want to win the battle and each club still boasts several other guns ready for the showdown.

Ronnie Lester has taken over sole possession of the second spot among Big Ten scorers and shows no signs of cooling off. The junior guard continues to be Iowa's scoring leader averaging 18.8 points per contest overall and a 22.5 per game average in Big Ten action. Lester has scored 135 points in league games (Ohio State's Kelvin Ransley leads with 137) and 282 for the season which gives him a career-total of 1,181. Eight more points will make the 6-foot-2 junior Iowa's third leading all-time scorer behind Bruce King (1,361) and Don Nelson (1,522).

Joining Lester in the back court will be senior Dick Peth, who has been a key figure in an Iowa defense that has forced turnovers in the last six games. The forward positions will be handled by Boyle and William Mayfield, the Hawks' second and third leading scorers who are averaging 13.1 and 12.9 points per contest. Mayfield is also Iowa's leading rebounder after having grabbed 142 stray shots.

Sophomore Steve Waite will be expected to fill in for Krafcsin with Mike Henry waiting in the wings. Reserve Tom Norman, who scored 10 and 16 points in the last two road games, will also be counted on to help Iowa hang on to second place.

The Illini will counter with Neil Bresnahan, a 6-6 junior, and Eddie Johnson, a 6-8 sophomore, at the forwards while 6-10 freshman James Griffin should replace Holcomb. Rob Judson, a 6-2 junior, and Mark Smith, a 6-7 sophomore, will handle the guard responsibilities. The Illini will also count on reserve Levi Cobb, a 6-6 junior, plus freshmen Perry Range and Cletis Hubbard.

"I think we have proved we can play with anybody when we play with enthusiasm," Olson boasts. "I am really proud of this team. They have turned in some courageous efforts."

A courageous effort will also be needed tonight if the Hawkeyes plan on keeping at least a share of second place.

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The Decameron
Wed. 9 pm Thurs 7 pm

BIJOU

Pasolini, after his previously austere subjects, turns to the earthy ribaldry of Boccaccio. There are several episodes, each a comic gem in itself, and each illustrating a different facet of the complex of human sexuality. The director continually appears and disappears as Giotto, a painter personifying the central metaphor of the transformation of imagination into reality.



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The combination of the talents of the J. Geils Band & Southside Johnny is sure to produce an evening of high caliber rock 'n' roll.



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THE FIELD HOUSE

Intram

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Ah, the thankless referee. They get abused — swear words not even found in graffiti — and sometimes physical being is threatened.

Intramural referees are no exception to the rule, more so, according to graduate assistant Recreation Department who works with them in learning the mechanics of officiating — hand moves on the court, believes that most off a good working knowledge of the rules, but they are more abused than they realize that they (IM) are not professional. Allen said, "It's just playing with student participants who do know the rules are reason for referee according to Allen. "I pick up games where call a lot of things basketball," Allen said. "But, whether it's cheating or a foul by the referee, it's still a foul by the referee."

What can an official do? There are two choices: abused referee: let temper or remain cool. "Dusty" Bowers, year IM referee, chooses the latter method for a more comfortable situation. "I don't think that much; it usually on the guy I take Bowers pointed out.

"I usually ignore the first, then talk to the explained Bowers. "If mouthy, then he's gone game. That's it."

Iowa women in triang

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

If the members of women's track team stayed in shape, they'd be in a hurry when they Friday in a triang with Missouri and Arkansas, Mo.

Coach Jerry Hassard, a close meet, but Hawkeyes can win if ready to perform. "It's a good test to see if stayed in shape. It's real in the season, so we'll hold our breath on this said, adding that Miss have the advantage of weeks of workouts by meet.

The Iowa women, the Big Ten outdoor year, face an unknown in a young Arkansas Missouri, Hassard "well-covered in all particularly distance.

The coach said events will probably weakest for the Hawk two veterans return Moreno, third in the c last year, leads the sh while Maureen Abel long jumpers.

Other entries on the include: freshmen Steinhart and Connie in the long jump and L in the high jump. Abel high jump.

Hassard will enter sprint corps led by Diane Emmons in the 300-yard races. She joined by Steinhart and the 60 and by Abel & Dunlop in the 300. Steinhart, Kay Stor Eileen Davis in the 60 and Gave Clapperton Drapcho in the 1,000. chell, however, questionable entry in as she has had bronch.

In the distance race, Hawks will depend runners who compete cross country season including Sue Marsha Fishwild, Bev Boddie Zanetta Weber.

Hassard plans DeJarnatt, Schlader, and Stormo in the m and Carolyn Kull, S Abel and Emmons in relay.

"If we can stay with by the time the running start, we can do all Hassard said. "Our should do okay, and w our own in the distanc.

"It's early, so we can any of the three team form super. Missouri kind of combination th on us. They'll hurt us in races," he added. "I good running talent. I hold on with field ev should maintain our s

Intramural refs get no respect

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Ah, the thankless job of a referee. They get verbally abused — swear words that are not even found in restroom graffiti — and sometimes their physical being is actually threatened.

Intramural referees are no exception to the rule, if not more so, according to Jon Allen, graduate assistant in the Recreation Department. Allen, who works with the IM referees in learning the mechanics of officiating — hand signals, moves on the court, etc. — believes that most officials have a good working knowledge of the rules, but they still receive more abuse than they deserve.

"Many of the players don't realize that they (IM referees) are not professional officials," Allen said. "It's just students playing with student officials."

Participants who do not really know the rules are the basic reason for referee abuse, according to Allen. "Many play pickup games where you don't call a lot of things, like in basketball," Allen explained. "But, whether it's cheap or not, it's still a foul by the rules."

What can an official do when insulted?

There are two choices for an abused referee: lose their temper or remain cool.

"Dusty" Bowers, a three-year IM referee, chooses the latter method for smoothing over an uncomfortable game situation. "I don't think I take that much; it usually depends on the guy I take it from," Bowers pointed out.

"I usually ignore the guy at first, then talk to him," explained Bowers. "If he's still mouthy, then he's gone from the game. That's it."

Iowa women in triangular

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

If the members of the Iowa women's track team haven't stayed in shape, they'll find out in a hurry when they compete Friday in a triangular meet with Missouri and Arkansas at Columbia, Mo.

Coach Jerry Hassard foresees a close meet, but said his Hawkeyes can win if they are ready to perform. "This will be a good test to see if they've stayed in shape. It's really early in the season, so we'll have to hold our breath on this one," he said, adding that Missouri will have the advantage of two full weeks of workouts before the meet.

The Iowa women, fourth in the Big Ten outdoor meet last year, face an unknown quantity in a young Arkansas team. Missouri, Hassard said, is "well-covered in all events," particularly distance races.

The coach said the field events will probably be the weakest for the Hawks as only two veterans return. Sue Moreno, third in the conference last year, leads the shot putters while Maureen Abel heads the long jumpers.

Other entries on the field will include: freshmen Diane Steinhart and Connie Leydens in the long jump and Lori Rieck in the high jump. Abel will also high jump.

Hassard will enter a strong sprint corps led by transfer Diane Emmons in the 60 and 300-yard races. She will be joined by Steinhart and Abel in the 60 and by Abel and Amy Dunlop in the 300. Dunlop, Steinhart, Kay Stormo and Eileen Davis in the 600 yards, and Gaye Clapperton and Rose Drapcho in the 1,000. Liz Mitchell, however, is a questionable entry in the 1,000 as she has had bronchitis.

In the distance races, the Hawks will depend on the runners who competed during cross country season last fall, including Sue Marshall, Karen Fishwild, Bev Boddicker and Zanetta Weber.

Hassard plans to run DeJarmatt, Schlader, Dunlop and Stormo in the mile relay and Carolyn Kull, Steinhart, Abel and Emmons in the 880 relay.

"If we can stay within range by the time the running events start, we can do all right," Hassard said. "Our relayers should do okay, and we'll hold our own in the distance races."

"It's early, so we can't expect any of the three teams to perform super. Missouri has the kind of combination that's hard on us. They'll hurt us in distance races," he added. "We have good running talent. If we can hold on with field events, we should maintain our scoring."

Talking things over with the player generally solves the problem, according to Bowers. "Some refs get drastic handing out T's (technical), but I don't think T's solve anything."

Mary Brackett, a four-year veteran who won the outstanding official award for volleyball last year, agrees with Bowers' method for calming down a heated game. "I just talk to the team captains and stay cool. Yelling doesn't do any good."

Brackett said being a referee is worse for her, because she is a female. "A lot of guys don't respect me because they think that women don't know the rules."

Verbal insults hurt mentally, but physical abuse can get out of hand. Brackett believes that most males don't really want to punch out a woman, although a guy did take a swing at her once.

Dan Sheehan, a two-year official, admitted that he was once attacked by a participant. But other than that incident, swearing is the only abuse he has encountered.

"The ref can control the tempo of a game," Sheehan stated. "You can slow play down and call more fouls if

things get too out of hand. But you still have to be fair."

Despite all the problems these three officials have come up against, each claimed to enjoy refereeing, besides gaining benefits such as pay. —\$2.90 the first year with a 20 cent raise each following year — experience plus learning how to communicate with others effectively.

Word of mouth is the best method for recruiting new referees, according to Allen, besides placing ads in *The Daily Iowan*. Official clinics are held before each sport season to help rookie referees with any particular difficulties.

Officiating IM is one experience everyone should have, in Allen's opinion. "I wish everyone could ref just one game to see what they (officials) go through," he said.

"Everyone thinks it's the NBA or Super Bowl and seems to be out for blood," Allen explained. "The whole idea of intramurals is to have fun."

The three officials echoed Allen's sentiments with Bowers summarizing the entire referee situation: "Without us (referees), there are no intramurals."

Sportscripts

Wrestling ticket deadline

The deadline for faculty and students to purchase tickets at a reduced rate for two home wrestling meets this weekend is 4 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for faculty. The top-ranked Iowa wrestlers faced rated teams, Oregon State and Cal Poly, in matches beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Board chairman named

Eugene Madison, associate professor of mathematics at Iowa, has been appointed chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics by President Willard L. Boyd.

Madison, who has been a member of the board since 1973, succeeds Mark Schantz, professor of law, who recently took a leave of absence to become Iowa's solicitor general.

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ROOM near Hancher. Call re: Room Number 26. Richard, 337-9759. 1-25

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First home defeat

Cagers bow to Mount Mercy, 71-66

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Anyone who saw Wednesday's Iowa-Mount Mercy women's basketball game would agree with Coach Lark Birdsong: the Hawks are in a slump.

Iowa, playing perhaps its worst game of the year, was stopped 71-66 by a Mount Mercy team which threw a monkey wrench into the Hawks' fastbreak which never got running until the final 10 minutes of the game.

"There has been some hesitation about our abilities and what we can do," Birdsong said. "I know we'll get out of it. It's just a temporary slump

we're in. We've played much better than we did tonight and the fact that we have played better gives us something to believe in."

Birdsong, who had indicated following Saturday's loss at Illinois that some personnel changes might be in the offing, sent out a starting lineup of Sue Beckwith, Molly Finn, Cyndi Gaule, Kim Howard and Barb Mueller. That quintet, while hustling to hang onto early leads, had little success in getting rebounds or moving the ball. Iowa totaled 31 turnovers in the slow-moving contest, but Mount Mercy wasn't far behind with 27.

"We needed and wanted to start people who'd been working very, very hard," said Birdsong, whose team

dropped to 11-7 and suffered its first home defeat of the season.

The Hawks did gain a height advantage when 6-footers Erin McGrane and Cindy Haugejorde were in the game, but the score still see-sawed in the first half and Iowa was down 32-30 at intermission.

The first six minutes of the second half were basket-for-basket too, but the Mount Mercy women began breaking through the Iowa defense and pulled out to a five-point, 45-40, lead with 12:51 left. Sue Beckwith scored with 11:50 remaining to make it 45-42, but that was the last bucket the Hawks scored for three and a half minutes.

Beckwith broke the scoring ice at

the 8:20 mark to make the score 54-44, as the Hawkeyes began a comeback which brought them to within two points with just under six minutes to play. Haugejorde completed a three-point play with 5:56 left to make the score 55-53, but that was all the closer Iowa got as Mount Mercy rang up 10 unanswered points.

The Hawks rallied again in the final two minutes to cut a 14-point deficit to four with :33 left, but time ran out on the Iowa women. "Our comeback was a bright spot. Our ability to cut away at a lead is something we should have confidence in," Birdsong said.

Iowa shot poorly from both the field (36 per cent on 27 of 73 attempts) and the free-throw line (50 per cent on 12 of

24 opportunities). Haugejorde, who led the Hawks with 24 points, hit on 11 of 18 from the field with McGrane, the only other double-figure scorer for Iowa with 12, was five of 16.

Missing from the lineup was freshman Joni Rensvold, who is out with a left hand injury. Gaule sat out the final 10 minutes after taking an elbow in the face which left her with a swollen left eye.

The Hawks will seek to break out of their slump Friday when they travel to Cedar Falls on Friday to face Northern Iowa. Drake, which dropped out of the national rankings this week after being listed No. 19 last week, invades the Field House on Tuesday.



The Iowa women's basketball team dropped a 71-66 effort plagued decision to Mount Mercy at the Field House Wednesday night. The Hawkeyes cagers committed 31 turnovers in the contest as their season record dropped to 11-7.



Iowa's Randy Elliott hopes for success when the Hawkeyes host Western and Northern Illinois in a double-dual meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Building. The Hawkeye hurdler had a very successful high school career at Charles City, winning state and Drake Relays titles.

Hurdles hold happiness for Hawk trackster

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Simply stated, Randy Elliott lives for hurdling.

It was hurdling that took him from hometown glory in Charles City to nationwide fame at the Drake Relays. It was hurdling that gave him the opportunity to travel to the West coast and got him invited to run in Europe. It was hurdling that kept him in school last year when his athletic career was interrupted by a series of injuries.

Elliott, coming off a disappointing first year at Iowa which resulted in his being red-shirted, hopes to make up for lost time this year. His goals: to place in the Big Ten meet and to make the qualifying standard for the NCAA Championships.

He'll get started on the 1979 track season with more than just five 42-inch hurdles standing in his way. On Saturday, in his first race on his home track, he'll face one of the best hurdlers the Midwest has to offer — Western Illinois' Jerry Holloway.

Holloway, a senior from Rockford, Ill., brings impressive credentials into the meet. As a freshman, he won the NCAA Division II title in the 110-meter high. In 1977, he was fourth in the hurdles and ran on WIU's sixth place teams in the 400- and 1600-meter relays. Last year, on his home track at Macomb, Ill., he took second in the hurdles. Also a football standout for Western, Holloway has been talking to pro scouts according to WIU Track Coach Jim Sackett.

A series of injuries dating back to July, 1977 have kept

Elliott from running the races he enjoys so much. The problems began when he hurt his right ankle playing softball back home in Charles City the summer before he was to begin his freshman year. He had the cast taken off three days before school started, and was hoping to begin workouts. But the ankle just didn't feel right, so he had it X-rayed. That October, Elliott underwent a "Watson-Jones" repair to rebuild the ligaments and tendons of his ankle.

The comeback has been a slow and painful one. Elliott tried to run last year, both indoors and out, but couldn't regain the form which won him titles at the 1977 Drake Relays and state meet.

The fall of 1978 wasn't much better either. A back injury in mid-October kept Elliott off the track for another eight weeks.

The back problem has prevented him from running distance workouts and lifting weights.

Elliott has been working on his hurdling form with Assistant Coach Dave Nielsen, trying to perfect each phase of the step over the barriers. "I have to rely on getting a good start. I run well between the hurdles, but clearing them is my problem," he said.

He has had two preseason tests, the Hawks' intrasquad meet in mid-December where he ran a time of 7.7 seconds to win and the Wisconsin Track Classic last weekend where he improved to 7.6 and took third.

A one-tenth improvement is nothing compared to what Elliott achieved in high school. As a sophomore, he recorded a 16.2 in the 120-yard high. The following year, he ran 14.3. In the first two races of his senior year, he was clocked in 14.2 and 14.1.

Then, in "the most relaxed race of my life," Elliott blazed to a state-record, 13.6; a time which ranked him nationally and got him invited to major competitions such as the International Prep and Golden West Invitationals.

Elliott, who was also recruited for football by Iowa State and Iowa, signed a letter of intent to run track at Iowa the night before he was to run against Jimmy Frazier in the Mohawk Relays at Mason City. "The day of the meet I spent the whole morning out on a farm helping a friend move some rocks. I was really tired when I got to the meet and I figured I would just let Frazier beat me because I planned to beat him at state anyway," he recalled. "I didn't feel any pressure at all during that race, and I just flew

over those hurdles. When I crossed the finish line, I knew I had run the race of my life."

He ran 14.1 to win the state title and recorded the same time in the Golden West Invitational despite cold, rainy conditions which caused him to fall after hitting the last three hurdles.

When things looked darkest last spring, Elliott lost interest in school and told the Iowa coaches he would not return in the fall. "In the summer I just played softball, and my ankle was feeling pretty good. I had a TNS unit (an electronic device) strapped to my leg to help work out the scar tissue from the surgery," he said. "My attitude last spring had been really bad and I didn't care about going to class or anything. But I still wanted to run and give it another shot."

But now, Elliott is eager to get back to competition. He has missed the atmosphere of big-time track meets. "I really love to run where there's a crowd. That's what's so great about the Drake Relays. I really hope to get back there," he said. "If all the people from Charles City who said they were coming down here for the meet Saturday show up, this place will be packed."

Elliott would like to make it to the national championships, but that will take a time of 7.1 indoors (13.8 for the 110-meter outdoor race). "I'm in no condition to even think about running 110-meters. I'm just hoping to stay in one piece that long," he said. "I'll have to get a lot better before I'm ready for nationals."

Saturday's meet, however, will give Elliott an idea of how he compares to a national-caliber hurdler.

Leathernecks, Huskies challenge Hawkeye runners

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Iowa has never lost a dual track meet to Western Illinois and the Hawkeyes have even doubled the score on the Division II Leathernecks. But Coach Ted Wheeler isn't expecting anything like that when his Hawks open the indoor season Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Rec Building.

The trackmen will also play host to Northern Illinois in a meet which will be scored as a double-dual. Wheeler predicts a close meet which may be decided by a few events. "We're (Iowa and Western Illinois) weak in the same places — the middle distance and distance events," he said. "The two-mile and the triple

jump are weak for us."

WIU Coach Jim Sackett brings a seasoned team of sprinters and field event specialists which promises to give the Hawks some strong competition. The Leathernecks placed third in the NCAA Division II Championships which they hosted (and will host again this year) despite having no finalists in events longer than 400-meters.

"Our strengths are from the 400 on down, and our weaknesses are from the 800 on up," Sackett said, but added that WIU will have a strong two-miler in Dana Hiserote, who was 14th in the Division II cross country meet last fall.

The meet should present some interesting matchups in the sprints, hurdles, long jump and high jump. In the 60 yards, Iowa's Tom Barclay

challenges Marvin Edmond, who anchored the Leathernecks to second in the national 440 relay. Randy Elliott debuts after a freshman red-shirt year and faces Jerry Holloway, the national runner-up last year and a five-time Division II All-American.

On the field, long jumper Charles Jones, who was third in the Big Ten last year, meets Division II fourth-placer Steve Sfranski (who also led off on Western's 440 relay). And in the high jump, Western has two 7-footers to go up against conference place-winner Pete Hlavin.

Wheeler also sees the pole vault and shot put as strong events for the Hawks. "With Tom Kelson, Randy Clabaugh and Curt Broek in the vault, that's potentially our strongest area," the first-year coach said. "In the shot,

we have some very exciting people in Jeff DeVilder, who has good technique, and (freshman) John Boyer, who is just developing. In the future, they will give us better balance for the whole team. The shot is an area we expect to build up, and the two new shot putters plus (returnee) Jim Cahalan will give us the kind of support we need."

The key events in Saturday's meet, Wheeler said, will be the triple jump and mile relay. "We have a football player, Ben Wozniak, who is going to triple jump for us, and we'll go with Tom Slack, William McCallister, Curt Broek and Andy Jensen in the mile relay. If we get down to the mile relay, we can win it," he said.

Overall, Wheeler sees good things for his Hawkeyes during this

rebuilding year. "Right now we've got no eligibility problems and no injuries. We can't afford any injuries and luckily we don't have any at the moment," he said. "The weather's been bad and no one's been able to train. The kids have been fretting over who's the most ready for this meet, but I think we're probably on schedule."

"The people who are determined to stay in shape stay in shape. The guys who are really dedicated manage to stay in shape. They may not be sharp, but they are in condition," Wheeler added. "In dual meets, we have the kind of people who can double up. They have the ability, but we don't want to hurt them. This early on, though, we've got to be careful because we can overdo it."

Graham, Johnson — from rivals to roommates



The Daily Iowan/John Danico Jr.

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Sophomore all-around gymnasts Chuck Graham and Mark Johnson are already veteran survivors of last year's injury-ridden squad and their performances this season might just make them permanent fixtures at the top of the Big Ten standings.

The two competed as rivals throughout high school in Cedar Rapids before joining the Hawkeyes, and both believe that common interests and shared experiences changed them from rivals to roommates and close friends.

"There's no big rivalry between us because we both worked out at the same gym when we were in high school, so we knew each other pretty well. Gymnastics isn't a blood and guts sport. There is a common interest and goal between the members of the team that isn't possible in a lot of sports," Graham said.

Rivalry or no, Graham and Johnson alternated top all-around honors during their high school careers. In 1975 Johnson, a product of Cedar Rapids Jefferson, swept three events to capture the state all-around crown, while Graham had to settle for second place. In 1976, Johnson sustained a shoulder injury and the title went to his crosstown competitor from Kennedy.

"Making the change from high school gymnastics to college competition was quite an adjustment. High school coaches can only go so far and it takes a good coach to develop a gymnast to his full potential," Graham said.

"Last year was really difficult for us because of the number of injuries the team sustained. We lost so many good gymnasts, some with permanent injuries, which is sad because they were recruited and then weren't able to compete. At the big meets last season we competed as a team in compulsories, but that faded in the finals where the individual performance was stressed. I like the idea of competing as a team," Johnson said.

Graham came close to qualifying for national competition with a fifth-place finish on the parallel bars at the Big Ten meet. The NCAA regional competition has been reinstated this season after being

abolished due to controversy between competing teams. It is now the only meet through which a gymnast can qualify for national competition.

The engineering majors believe the dual meets to be "stepping blocks" to the Big Ten and regional meets, but said they don't want the fierce collegiate competition to ruin the friendly atmosphere the Iowa gymnasts are accustomed to.

"The competition on the college level is very tough, but the atmosphere is really friendly and all the teams are pretty close. We learn from each meet, but regionals is where we'll try to put it all together. Right now we look at the dual meets and try to improve the little things in our routines," Johnson said.

Johnson said he competes in all-around because the university "doesn't take specialists" on scholarships.

"The only way I can go to school and compete in gymnastics on scholarship is by being an all-arounder."

The roommates traveled to Florida for a week-long gymnastics clinic in December and trained with national powers Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Northern and Southern Illinois.

"The clinic was really well-run. We worked out twice a day and were able to train with Bart Connor (the nation's second-ranked gymnast) and other people we've seen for years on television, but never thought we'd be competing with," Graham said.

Unlike specialized events, all-around competition demands both mental and physical stamina, requiring the gymnast to compete in one event right after another.

"We both need psyching up, so we help each other out. All-around requires constant psyching because we have to go directly from one event to another without a break," Graham explained.

"Sometimes the previous performance carries over into the next performance, but we help keep each other going," Johnson said. "Both coaches are really supportive and helpful also. (Head Coach) Dick (Holzapfel) really gives us an emotional boost and he's brought back some of the most interesting older moves, as well as the newer techniques from California. He has a great philosophy about technique."

"I think we've got the best coaches in the country. Neil (Schmitt) really relates to us well and he's a good spotter, which is essential in gymnastics. We really rely on him, and I don't know how many times he's saved my life," Johnson added.

"Neil's quick and if he sees we're having trouble he'll help, but he lets us do it on our own. In the meets, it's just the individual out there. The staff tries to make practices fun and so do the gymnasts. I like to feel the different things I can do. There are so many amazing moves we can do with our bodies," Graham said.

The gymnasts believe that mandatory practice has taught them to budget their time, not only outside the gym, but during workouts as well.

"We have a regular weight program, because gymnasts have a very weak cardio-vascular system. We work on getting short routines down fast and then we work on new moves," Johnson said.

Being together on the Iowa team has furthered Johnson and Graham's experiences as teammates, and each can recall an episode which brought them closer.

"Just this year we left for a meet at Ball State during a blizzard. We started late and missed the warm-up period. The four all-arounders had to get dressed in the car and since we knew we'd miss the warm-up we started doing exercises in the car, backbends over the seat and stuff. It was a serious problem at the time, but it's the sort of thing we can both look back on and laugh about now. It was our best meet so far and definitely one of the highlights of the year," Johnson said.

"When we worked out at the same club in high school we'd work out crazy routines and games that aided our learning and brought us closer together," Graham said.

Graham and Johnson will head the attempt to break the 210-point mark, when the Hawkeyes host the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Saturday, a feat Iowa has not accomplished for several years.

"If we can break 210, we'll be up in the top three of the Big Ten. We'll just have to compensate for what we can't do. Chuck and I will just have to keep on trying, but we're still going to have fun," Johnson said. "If we take ourselves too seriously, we could burn ourselves out in a year."



The Daily Iowan/John Danico Jr.

Iowa's Chuck Graham and Mark Johnson hope to mix excitement with fun as they attempt to help the Hawkeyes break the 210 mark in Saturday's 2 p.m. battle with Illinois-Chicago Circle. The gymnastics meet will be just one event in Saturday's All-Sport Day which will also feature wrestling, swimming and basketball. The two sophomores, both former state all-around champions, were cross-town rivals, but have now joined forces at Iowa.

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