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Forrest Woolard nt Sports Editor

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President approves MX plan, bombers

Still a dime • 1981 Student Publications Inc.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has decided to deploy a scaleddown MX missile system in Western states and has given a green light to the building of 50 B-1 bombers, congressional sources said Tuesday. Reagan said earlier he will announce

his decisions on the two massive military weapon systems Friday, a day after he holds his first formal news conference in more than three months. We'll be making a statement on the whole strategic decisions on Friday," he told reporters.

The congressional sources said later the president plans to recommend the building of 100 MX missiles to be spread around to 1,000 shelters in the Western states.

THE SOURCES said two sets of sites are under consideration. The shelters would be located either mostly in Utah and Nevada, or some in Nevada and others in current Minuteman missile sites in North Dakota and South Dakota

The original Air Force plan for the new MX intercontinental missiles had been to build 200 of them to be hidden in and spread around to 4,600 shelters located in Utah and Nevada.

Sources said the scaled-down plan Reagan reportedly has chosen was one of various options under consideration during the last few months and can be expected to draw criticism from the states involved, where Reagan has many political allies.

TWO OF THOSE allies, Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., called the White House Tuesday upon hearing reports that Reagan settled on the scaled-down MX option, Garn said. He said the senators were



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Trial centers on Oppelt's mental state

By Scott Kilman and Howard Hess Assistant Metro Editor

In the words of four people who wit-nessed the May 27 stabbing death of Steven Scott White, 16, his accused killer, David Carl Oppelt, moved mechanically with a dazed, disoriented expression on his face.

Oppelt, charged with first-degree murder for the act, has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. One of his defense attorneys, Duane Rohovit, told jurors that Oppelt's mental state at the time of the knifing is the issue they will have to decide, not whether Oppelt killed White.

"After a careful and impartial examination of the evidence, it will be clear to you that David Oppelt is insane," he said.

In opening statements to the sevenwoman, five-man jury in Johnson County District Court, Rohovit said the defense concedes that Oppelt fatally stabbed the Clinton, Iowa, native May 27 at the Quik Trip store, 225 S. Gilbert

But First Assistant Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said evidence will prove that Oppelt "knowingly, willingly, with premedita-tion and with malice aforethought killed Steven Scott White.'

IN HIS OPENING statement, White said evidence would show that on the afternoon of the killing, teenagers Blaine Evans and Jeff Hoover stole \$30-\$50 from Oppelt after claiming they could obtain drugs for him, White said. About one hour before the killing. Op pelt purchased "what would be described as a buck hunting knife" at the J.C. Penney store in Old Capitol Center, White told the jury.

repeatedly as he struggled to ward off the attack, the prosecutor said.

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Jeanne Winders, from Des Moines, testified that she stepped into the store shortly before 6 p.m. She heard boys screaming, turned to her right and saw Oppelt scuffling with a group of boys near some video games.

Winders said she left the store and velled to her friend, Mary Latta, who was in the parking lot with a young son, to drive out of the area.

WINDERS SAID she turned around again and saw Oppelt fighting with White a few feet away, just inside the store's glass front door.

Winders said she screamed and Oppelt blankly looked up at her for a few seconds. Then he stepped from White's body and jogged away south from the building, Winders testified.

Oppelt was captured in a vacant lot south of the store. Oppelt did not resist when two men who had just driven up to the store captured him, she said.

Latta testified that she was sitting in her car, which was parked in front of the store. Latta said she saw Oppelt stab White repeatedly and said the two were falling and "rolling over each other" in the front aisle.

Latta said Oppelt did not respond to vells to stop and, for no apparent reason, stood up, dropped the knife and trotted away from the store, occasionally looking over his shoulder to see if anyone was following him.

Jay Allen, manager of the Quik Trip, testified Oppelt had just paid for a candy bar and had begun to leave the store when Allen's attention was drawn to his actions.

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told such reports were "premature." The B-1 strategic bomber, seen as the successor to the aging B-52, was canceled by President Carter in 1977. The sources said Reagan has given a "green light" to the B-1, but provided no further details.

On another subject, Reagan said he was optimistic about his second round of 1982 budget cuts - totaling \$13 billion - proposed amid stiff opposition from some in Congress. "I expect some good economic signs within a few months of the start of the program." he said, aiming remarks at criticism that his economic program won't work.

"COUPLED WITH the budget proposals, the interest rates should come down," Reagan said, adding, "I think we've seen the beginning of that already

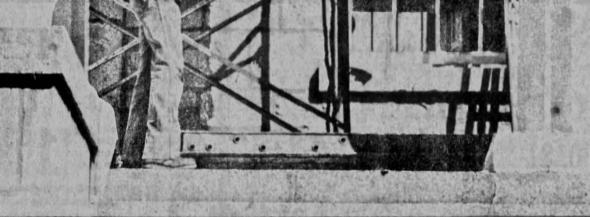
White House Communications Director David Gergen said Reagan will hold his first formal news conference since June 16 Thursday at 1 p.m. (Iowa time) in the East Room of the White House. The president held an extensive question-and-answer session with a group of reporters at his Santa Barbara ranch in August, but it was not nationally broadcast nor did it include a full complement of White House reporters.

Gergen said the timing of the strategic systems announcement is not an effort to avoid questions on the weapons at the news conference 24 hours earlier. He indicated Reagan may be available for additional questions Friday at the time he makes known his decision.

HE SAID REAGAN will make the announcement on the strategic

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Face lift

Laborers began work on the Old Capitol's first exterior face lift in 19 years Monday, a project that will take two months to complete. The workers, from Edwin W. lossi

Inc. building restoration in Davenport, will sandwich a fiberglass fabric between two layers of epoxy base paint to the building's stone columns, archways and tower.

Senate votes to hike debt ceiling \$1.079 trillion, largest in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Republican-dominated Senate voted Tuesday night 64-34 to raise the federal government's borrowing authority to more than \$1 trillion for the first time in history

The vote to raise the debt ceiling to \$1.079 trillion will allow the government to start its new fiscal year on Oct. 1 with sufficient funds in its coffers to pay its bills.

Had the Senate missed its midnight Wednesday deadline, the Treasury would have been unable to borrow

money to honor Social Security and

government paychecks as early as next Monday.

Since the House already approved the new debt limit of \$1.079 trillion, the bill now goes to the president for his signature.

Of the 64 senators voting to raise the debt limit, 46 were Republicans and 18 were Democrats. Of the 34 voting against, six were Republicans and 28 were Democrats.

BEFORE SENATE Democrats to restore presidential impoundment threw their support behind the authority which Congress revoked in measure, they let their Republican

colleagues squirm a little. On the first round of the roll call, the Democrats did not vote or voted against the increase

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Finally, when it was apparent that enough GOP senators had cast their votes for the increase, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia gave the signal and the 18 Democratic senators voted "aye." Tuesday night's vote came after the Senate soundly rejected an amendment

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When Oppelt walked into the Quik Trip just before 6 p.m., Steven White was there playing a video game with Owens and another friend. Owens was stabbed once in the shoulder then White was knifed

ALLEN SAID he dialed 911 when he heard the first screams of pain from a group of youths at the store's video games.

Because the telephone was on a low shelf, Allen said, he had to crouch behind the check-out counter to reach it and could not see the struggle in the front aisle. Seconds later, he testified, See Oppelt, page 8

Weinberger: Soviets real, growing threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense

Secretary Caspar Weinberger, releasing a detailed Pentagon assessment, said Tuesday that unprecedented Soviet military power presents a "very real and growing threat" the West must meet.

"We had unquestioned military superiority in the '50s and it was the greatest force for peace that the world has known for many, many years, many centuries, as a matter of fact,' Weinberger said. "That is lost."

The Pentagon chief expanded on the overview contained between the glossy covers of a 99-page booklet, which took three months to make. It is a declassified version of data collected by the U.S. intelligence community, and it was published at the request of NATO ministers.

The publication, entitled "Soviet Military Power," appeared to be designed to drum up support for increased military spending by the United States and its NATO allies to confront the Soviet war machine on land,

"THE POINT HERE is that there is a very growing, rapidly growing,

Soviet threat on a wide number of fronts - rocket forces, ground forces, air forces and air defense forces and particularly naval forces." Weinberger told a news conference broadcast live to Europe.

There is a very real and growing threat," he said. "This is not scare talk or propaganda. It requires action on the part of all of us to meet this threat.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass condemned the Pentagon booklet as the latest attempt by President Reagan to justify his foreign policy turn "from negotiations to confrontation."

Its publication "obviously pursues the aims of lulling the suspicions of the West European allies that the U.S.A. is more interested in an unbridled arms race than in negotiations with the See Soviets, page 8

Union loses funds in quest for autonomy

Anti-crime results Proposed legal changes that

would support President Reagan's anti-crime plan may infringe on an individual's constituional rights, area professors and attorneys claims page 6

Weather

Today is the last day to apply for a National Direct Weather Loan before new regulations make it nearly impossible for middleclass weather lovers to afford a climate. Enjoy this while you can: mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers.

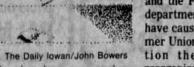
This is the last in a series of three stories examining changes in the Union.

By Rochelle Bozman Staff Writer

Financial gains have been few and far between for the Union, which has been operating in the red since at least 1969 and has suffered increasing financial losses during the last four years. A reorganization designed to make the Union as self-supporting as possible began four years ago under the supervision of Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services.

Since that time the Union Bookstore

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has made stunning increases, going from an \$81,140 profit in fiscal 1978 to a

\$222.692 profit in fiscal 1981. James Burke, former Union business manager who was in charge of the Union bookkeeping from 1965 until the summer of 1981, said most of this increase represents real growth.

This is, however, one of the few real financial gains made in the Union during the last four years.

REPORTS FROM three other divisions in the Union - the Iowa House, and the Food Service and Recreation departments - are more dismal and have caused several departing and former Union employees to call into question the effectiveness of the

reorganization. The Union has traditionally been

financed through the UI general fund. But, the Union has been given a "new mandate" by the UI central administration to become as selfsufficient as possible.

Jones said he does not know how long it will take to become as self-sufficient as possible because he does not know how independent the Union can become from the UI general fund.

The Union drew \$578,837 from the general fund in 1980-81 compared with \$416.632 in 1978-79.

A major reason for the sharp increase was a decrease in Food Service operating income.

TONY BURDA, former Food Service See Union, page 8

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UI service helps recruit minorities

U.S. now has rescue team

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States, caught unprepared when Iran seized diplomatic personnel in 1979, now has a rescue team at the ready for such situations, a leader of the unsuccessful 1980 rescue attempt said Tuesday.

Briefly

Col. Charlie Beckwith, retiring after 29 years in the Army, on ABC's "Good Morning America," said, "I'm happy to say we've got a team together now."

Truman may go home soon

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Despite a slight rise in temperature, former first lady Bess Truman, 96, continued to recover smoothly Tuesday from a mild stroke and a hospital spokesman predicted she would return home soon.

"She's recovering so smoothly, I expect she'll be going home soon," said Research Medical Center spokesman Tom Peck.

Four killed in 'massacre'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Four people were shot to death and two others wounded Tuesday in a "vicious massacre" at an expensive, secluded home whose residents apparently practiced black magic, authorities said.

Three bodies were sprawled inside a bathroom and the fourth victim was found in an office inside the house in north Columbia. Police said two or three gunmen killed the three men and a woman late Tuesday morning.

Small investors big losers

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was largely the small individual investors - not the professional traders on Wall Street - who took the beating when the stock market plummeted Monday on fears of Joseph Granville's prediction of a "blue Monday," according to brokers.

They said small investors predominated as sellers of shares as the market fell 14 points in Monday morning trading.

Reagan to hold conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will hold his first formal news conference in more than three months at 1 p.m. (Iowa time) Thursday, the White House announced Tuesday.

An aide said Reagan will meet with reporters in the White House East Room, and accept questions on all subjects. The president's last full-fledged news conference was on June 16.

Vietnam: China threatening

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Vietnam charged in the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday China was threatening a second invasion of Vietnam and had massed more than 400,000 troops along its borders.

Ambassador Ha Van Lau said, "Peking's ruling circle, in collusion with the United States, has unleashed a war of attrition against the Indochinese countries."

London Times gets reprieve

By Cal Woods

Many high school students who wouldn't normally have considered going to college are now being encouraged to do so by the UI Special Support Services.

Minority students are less frequently encouraged by high school counselors to consider college as a post-graduate option, Sheila Vedder, assistant director for administration of Special Support Services said.

To increase high school student awareness of higher education opportunities - especially at the UI - Special Support Services is holding a UI open house Oct. 25 for minority, low income and handicapped high school students, Vedder said.

Academic advisers, faculty members, and student service personnel, including representatives from financial aids and admissions, will attend the open house to answer student questions.

STUDENTS THAT ATTEND will be taught what high school courses and college studying habits are necessary in preparation for college, Vedder said.

The educational opportunities open house is similar to the academic open house held each fall. But minority students aren't usually invited to the academic open house, according to Rusty Barcelo, assistant dean of academic affairs.

Students invited to the academic open house are those who indicate an interest in the UI on their ACT test forms. Minority students usually take the ACT test during their senior year after the academic fair has been held, Barcelo said.

"We're trying to encourage minority stu-dents to take ACTs early" and to begin thinking about college earlier than the spring of their senior year, she said.

HIGH SCHOOLS have helped by sending the names of students who might benefit from the program to Special Support Services, Vedder said. The campaign to recruit students has also been assisted by various community contacts - doctors, lawyers, parents, and alumni who have gone through the program or are current students, she said.

Teresa Garcia, a UI senior in political science, was a high school student working in a Fort Madison, Iowa, daycare center when she met Barcelo and was encouraged to consider the UI as an option in her post high-school plans.

Garcia's decision to enroll at the UI was influenced by the knowledge that there were other UI Chicano students and by the presence of the Chicano Native American Cultural Center. As a freshman, Garcia was assigned to Burge Residence Hall but 'spent half of my life at the Cultural Center. It was like another home to me," Garcia said. "Everyone there was like a family. They were there to help me when I had problems."

UPWARD BOUND directors at Iowa colleges also refer students to Special Support Servies and encourage them to pursue higher education, Barcelo said.

Student visitations to the UI are not financed by general allocations to the Special Support Service office but by contributions from the UI Foundation, individuals and private organizations. Because of the contributions, visitation programs have not yet suffered from budget cutbacks, Vedder said. "We've been very lucky."

About 700 undergraduate, graduate and professional students recruited by Special Support Services are enrolled at the UI.

Jury still deliberating in Vesely murder trial Jurors deliberated all day Tuesday in Johnson County District Court but did not reach a verdict in

the first-degree murder trial of Robert Wayne Vesely, 32.

Vesely testified Thursday that he shot to death his estranged wife, Laura D. Vesely, April 15. The defense in the case claimed that Vesely, while intoxicated, was provoked by Laura Vesely, and killed her in a blind rage.

Before the jury began its deliberation Monday. District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson instructed its members that five verdicts were possible: · Guilty of first-degree murder.

- · Guilty of second-degree murder.
- · Guilty of voluntary manslaughter.
- · Guilty of involuntary manslaughter. • Innocent.

The jury will resume deliberations today at 8:30 a.m.



Local elderly are targets of con artists

Attempts to defraud the elderly were reported Tuesday in Marion and Cedar Rapids, and the Iowa City Police Department is warning local elderly about methods used by the swindlers.

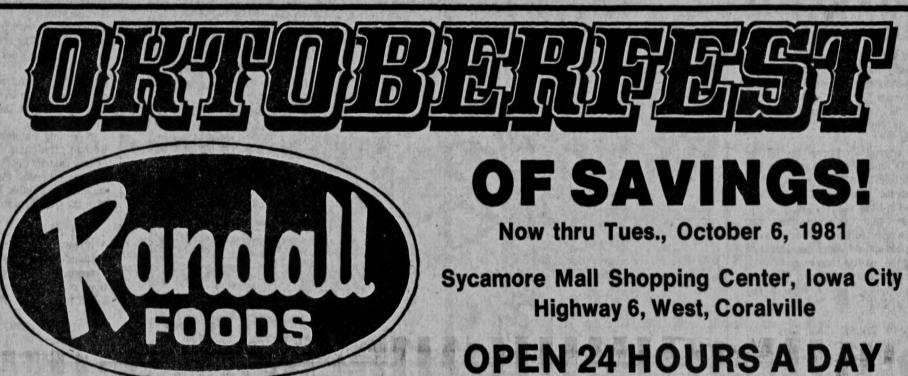
Iowa City Detective Paul Sueppel said that in such frauds, con artists may pose as police officers and telephone elderly people to ask for help in an investigation of bank management. They then ask the elderly to withdraw money from their accounts and give it to "investigators." The elderly are told the cash will be marked to trace mismanagement in the bank. The con artists then take the money, Sueppel said.

"You are dealing with honest people who would not believe that the police or FBI would take their money," Sueppel said. He said no investigation of Iowa City banks is being conducted, and added that the police and the FBI use their own money in investigations

Detective Denton Schultz of the Cedar Rapids Police Department said records state that the Cedar Rapids fraud attempt failed when the intended victim called

police before making a withdrawal. The intended victim learned that the person who called was not a police officer.

To avoid becoming a victim of fraud, Sueppel suggests that elderly people tell their bank why they are withdrawing money, for the banker may be able to detect the fraud for a customer. The elderly should withdraw money in the presence of someone they know or after discussing it with a relative, and should check with police if someone identifies himself as a police official, Sueppel said.

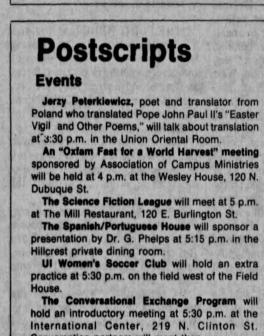


LONDON (UPI) - Newspaper union leaders reached an agreement Tuesday night that will allow the Times of London and the Sunday Times to resume publication and end the threat of their permanent closure, a union official said.

Times publisher Rupert Murdoch threatened in an "ultimatum" to close the Times permanently unless there was a quick settlement of a labor dispute at the 196-yearold newspaper.

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The one SOB who's always talking about wasting money is running up a hell of bill. A Senate Republican aide, during an all-night speech by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., protesting raising the national debt. See story page 8.



Conversation partners will meet then. New Perspective Bible Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

University Democrats will hold a special

election at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room

A Resume Writing Seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet to elect two delegates for the Washington Convention at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308 Communications Center.

A film screening of "Floating Clouds (Ukigumo)" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 EPB. It is part of the "Women's Changing Roles in wentieth Century Japan" series. Reynolds Price, author, will read at 8 p.m. in

Room 201 Zoology Building. The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

An Undergraduate NSSW meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Department of Social Work coffee shop in North Hall. It is sponsored by NSSW and NASW.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House. A midweek candlelight Eucharist sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m.

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Needy businessmen

Congress has just refused by a vote of 58-30 to cut the free lunch program for poor business executives. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., had proposed trimming the tax deductions for business lunches from 100 percent to 70 percent and using the proceeds to restore some funds cut from the school lunch programs. Iowa's two Republican senators, Charles Grassley and Roger Jepsen, voted with the majority.

In these days of massive cuts in the social safety net - food stamps, child nutrition programs, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and nutrition programs for pregnant women - it is heartening to see at least one welfare program escape unscathed. Surely the economic crisis is not so great that America cannot feed its poor businessmen. For many of them, particularly those from lowincome families, this is the only opportunity they have to get a hot, well-balanced meal. Many would go hungry without the program. In fact it may be possible to cut the child nutrition programs

more than the \$1.5 billion already cut from the fiscal 1982 budget. If so, the money should be spent to relieve the burden on poor yacht owners. They have seen their users fees increase, and many are feeling the pinch. A few complained recently on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," that they are being forced to bear a disproportionately large share of the sacrifice in the new Reagan austerity program.

There will be some who will say that America cannot afford to continue to support its business executives in the style to which they have become accustomed. The answer to these "nattering nabobs of negativism" is that the business of America is still business, as usual.

Linda Schuppener **Editorial Page Editor**

EPA endangered

Documents circulating in the Environmental Protection Agency indicate that the Reagan administration is seeking to slash the operating budget and size of the agency almost in half over the next two fiscal years.

These proposed cuts come at a time when EPA's workload is rapidly increasing. Programs enacted by Congress last year, such as the superfund to clean up hazardous waste disposal sites and efforts to protect people from toxic chemicals, are placing heavier demands on the agency.

If the Reagan administration carries through on these proposals it will effectively prohibit enforcement of many of the laws designed to protect human health, without having to take the political heat that would be involved in trying to repeal the laws. Such proposals betray an ugly willingness to put the short-term profits of corporations over the long-term good of the entire coun-

Environmental protection is neither a liberal nor a conservative issue. It is an issue which appeals to the best in both traditions. It makes no sense morally or practically to foul ones own nest, poison the coming generations, and weaken the health of people needed for the tasks of building and protecting society.

Polls show that the majority of the American people realize that. Even at the height of his popularity, and recent polls show steady down-ward movement, large numbers of Americans disagreed with Reagan's plans to cut funding to agencies which protect the environment and human health.

Whatever mandate Reagan thought he had in other areas, he never had a mandate to cut environmental protection. Reagan s decision to back down from his proposals to cut Social Security in the face of massive public outrage - means that strong public support for environmental protection laws and funding would probably sway him.

WASHINGTON - Public anger over the gift to President Reagan of four sets of \$1,000-a-pair boots, Nancy Reagan's \$952 place settings, and that photograph of Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker gusseted up like a penguin at a Bacchanalian feast, has faded fast,

American morals surely have changed from the days when President Truman's aide Harry Vaughan got his tail in a sling for accepting a gift of seven freezers, and President Eisenhower's Sherman Adams was disgraced by his acceptance of a vicuna coat, an Oriental rug and hotel accommodations from Bernard Goldfine.

But what hasn't faded is this administration's determination to stick it to the poor.

Schweiker has just approved new scheme, no family can get welfare if it which will deprive some 408.000 families of aid to their dependent children, and will reduce benefits family's state says is the minimum for another 279,000 families. A lot of Americans will shout, "Hooray!" when told that this will save the federal government \$6 billion and the states \$5 billion over the next five years. But we Texas, \$345 a month in Florida, \$714 a will learn by 1986 that we brutalized a month in New York, \$767 a month in lot of children without saving much California.



money, and while losing part of our national sense of purpose.

America's welfare program is large because America's unemployment rolls are large, and growing. Welfare is a program dedicated to the assumption that rich men can sleep easier if a slug of bread and a few chicken neckbones are thrown regularly to nine million kids who live in poverty.

BUT UNDER the Reagan-Schweiker

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Absurd as it is to think that a family of four has a "standard of need" of only \$187 a month in Texas, add in the fact that the Reagan administration is going to count food stamps and housing subsidies as part of the family's income.

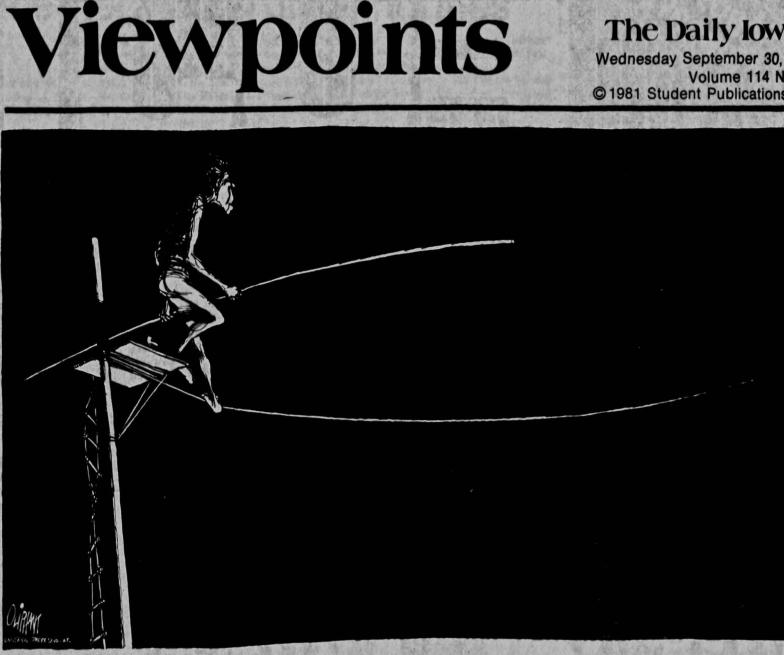
What's more, AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) will be denied now if a family has assets of more than \$1,000 (a cut from \$2.000.)

In practical terms, a man who has worked for 20 years in Chicago gets laid off, exhausts his union benefits and unemployment pay, then in desperation asks for welfare help. Some sweethearted bureaucrat, steeped in the new regulations, will tell him that he must first get rid of the costlier of the two cars his family owns. Furthermore, he must sell his color TV, phonograph and

perhaps to hate America, because of the madness of Reaganomics and the hate-the-poor syndrome that is being foisted upon the nation

I KNOW THAT most of you reading this column have been programmed to believe that the only people who will be hurt by these regulations are the foodstamp frauds, the welfare cheats, the Medicaid chiselers. Well, the media have given abundant proof that the real food-stamp crooks are not these wretched black families of ghettos or the more numerous white families of Appalachia and elsewhere; they are the neighbors and fellow country club members of the Reagan Cabinet - the white-collar slicksters and the members of organized crime who are ripping off the program.

The 700,000 families that will be deprived of food, shelter, clothing education under these new welfare regulations are not the villains of this decade. History's harshest judgement will fall on those now in power who are alienating a generation of underprivileged children.



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New high-speed trains

French President Francois Mitterand recently took a special train ride, putting the official seal of approval on the latest development in high speed passenger rail service. France now has the fastest passenger trains in the world, a fact which points to that government's commitment to an efficient passenger network.

This commitment contrasts sharply with the current U.S. government's attitude to passenger rail service. The Reagan administration has indicated its plans to cut Amtrak's Federal subsidies drastically: Amtrak's managers have claimed that such cuts would entail the elimination of all trains except those between Boston and Washington.

There is no doubt that Amtrak has not been a very cost-effective system, being plagued with labor problems, overmanning and a commitment to many uneconomic routes. However, management has pledged to reduce wastage, and this pledge should be met with some response by the administration, such as subsidies for modernization and development.

There would be problems in returning to a truly nationwide passenger network; passenger trains are not energy-efficient if they run half-empty. Lines closed during the automobile hey-day might be viable today, but would be costly to reopen.

But the development of efficient and attractive routes in many densely populated corridors, such as between Los Angeles and San Diego, would make economic and environmental sense. It is just this type of route that the high speed French trains will travel, and the success of British Rail's high speed commuter routes has shown that the French are right to pump money into this type of modernization.

The Reagan administration is unlikely to recreate a flourishing passenger network. But modern, efficient trains can be a better alternative, and Amtrak should be given the funds to provide this.

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in excess of 150 percent of "the standard of need," or what that amount needed to live on. What this means is that a family of four cannot get welfare if it has income above \$378 a month in Mississippi, \$280 a month in

a lot of other items because the cash value of his insurance policy or something else is more than \$1,000. Only after he has sold everything but the one old car, the house and "essential" clothing and furniture will his family be approved for welfare.

This man, who has struggled for a generation to build America, is going to be humiliated, with his kids driven

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The Clean Air Act jeopardized

By Steve Price and James Mitchell

Now that Congress has reconvened. the Clean Air Act will return to the Senate floor for revision, reinstatement or rejection. Needless to say, this is a candent issue with extreme environmentalists on one side, environmental persecutionists on the other, and little middle ground to stand on. The importance of this issue lies not only in our inalienable right to breathe clean air, but this is also the first public clash between the Reagan administration and the environmental movement.

The original Clean Air Act was passed in 1965 with a major amendment added in 1970. The 1965 act responded to the need for automobile emission control. The 1970 amendment toughened emission controls and made provisions for stationary pollutors such as factories and power plants.

Prior to the creation of federal standards, air pollution levels were controlled by individual states. Control was lazy at best because corporations threatened to "take business elsewhere" if state laws became too tough

FEDERAL controls meant uniform standards and uniform regulation. Corporations either met standards or paid fines. Despite the fact that many cor-

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porations found it easier and /or cheaper to pay the fines than to meet the standards, carbon monoxide levels fell 36 percent and sulphur dioxide declined 67 percent. The national air quality has improved significantly under the law in every area except ozone.

Senator James Broyhill (R-NC) will introduce legislation, endorsed by the Reagan administration, which will severely weaken the present act. Broyhill's bill would protect only National Parks and Class I Wilderness Areas from excessive pollution. The bill would all but eliminate the margin of safety the current law has built in for the protection of pregnant women, small children, and people who suffer from emphysema, asthma, and other respiratory diseases. The removal of this safety margin requires us to set a monetary value on human life if we are to subject these groups to lives plagued with health problems.

Those in favor of weakening the law argue that it caused our recent economic hardships. They claim we must relax auto emission standards in light of the increase of foreign cars

flooding the American market. They argue that the technology to meet current air quality standards would take three years to develop.

MOREOVER, they claim the law singles out certain "scapegoat" industries. Unfortunately, those supporting Broyhill's bill don't seem to recognize that the United States experienced enormous economic growth during the first ten years under the act. Further, Japanese, German and French technology meet even tougher standards.

The Reagan administration claims to want a mere rewording of the act. They claim to want clean air, but not the Clean Air Act (sounds reminiscent of their favoring womens rights, but not the Equal Rights Amendment). Clearly, the Reagan adminisration would like to weaken the act under the guise of rewording it.

Any rewording of the act should be to strengthen three major areas. Lakes in the northeast have slowly increased in acidity. A recent study published by the Canadian government linked the increase of acidity to industry in the midwest and east. Substances contributing to acid rain should be highly controlled. The Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of developing a method of testing the acidity in air and rain, making it possi-

ble to test quickly, efficiently, and with the capacity for tests which can measure below one part per billion. This would make such regulation inexpensive and feasible.

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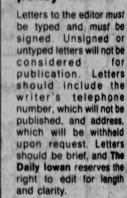
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SECOND, a greater regulation of toxic pollutants is imperative. Of over one hundred potentially toxic pollutants in existence, only eight are now being regulated. This will become one of the greatest problems to be faced in the 1980s. Finally, fine particle pollutants, currently not covered by the act. should be decreased. These create the. greatest problems for those with breathing difficulties

What must not be ignored in the debates to come is that all people, conservative and liberal alike, must have clean air to survive. The Clean Air Act stands as one of the most effective laws and it has improved the quality of life for millions. Yet the act will probably come under fire on the Senate floor: Congressmen must be informed of how their constituents feel about breathing clean, safe air - without the Clean Air Act intact or stronger, this will be in jeopardy for years to come.

Price is a UI undergraduate student and secretary of Free Environment, Mitchell is a UI undergraduate and vice president of Free Environment. Both are editors of "Chinook Winds," a publication of Free Environmen





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Local attorneys Local NAACP to host talk, dinner fault Reagan anti-crime plan

By Scott Sonner Staff Writer

Proposed legal changes that would support President Reagan's anti-crime plan may infringe on an individual's constitutional rights, UI law professors and local attorneys said earlier this week.

The plan, unveiled Monday by Reagan, calls for limiting the so-called exclusionary rule, which prohibits the use of any illegallyobtained evidence. The proposed limitation would exclude evidence from the trial only when the officer "knowingly broke the law" to collect that evidence.

Reagan's plan also favors amending the Bail Reform Act of 1966 to permit judges to keep "truly dangerous" defendants in jail pending their trial and any appeals.

Jon M. Kinnamon of Kinnamon, Kinnamon, Russo and Meyer, a law firm with offices in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, said he thinks Reagan is going "overboard" with the plan.

"WE'RE TALKING about specific constitutional amendments," Kinnamon said. He said he favors Reagan's "thrust against crime," but said it is not necessary to sacrifice constitutional rights.

The exclusionary rule is the only way to enforce the Fourth Amendment, which protects individuals from unlawful search and seizure, Kinnamon said.

UI law professor Barbara Schwartz said limitation of the rule would "lessen the incentive for law agencies to teach their employees what the law is

"It would be very difficult for the defendant to prove the officer did, in fact, know he was breaking the law," Schwartz said.

DICK KUHNS, another UI law professor, said, "If police officers knew ignorance, or reasonable ignorance, would permit them to act in a certain way, there would be no incentive to scrupulously honor the Fourth Amendment provisions."

UI law professor Ron Allen said he does not think the limitation would allow law officers to rely on ignorance as a defense for illegally obtaining evidence. Courts would assume that officers have a reasonable amount of knowledge about the law and would not permit "repeated flagrant conduct," he said.

"THE COURT wouldn't believe the officer didn't know he was breaking the law when he bashed somebody's head in," Allen said.

Captain Douglas Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's office said he thought limiting the rule would be "beneficial."

Officers in the field must make split-second judgments about law that courts have "weeks and weeks to ponder," Edmonds said.

Detective Sgt. Don Hogan of UI Campus Security, said, "If an officer thought he was" working within the law, then a technicality in court shouldn't make it (the evidence)

By Cal Woods Staff Writer

Racial hate groups and stockpiling of paramilitary arms will be the topics discussed this Saturday at a seminar sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The seminar will be held from 1-4 p.m. and will precede the Freedom Fund dinner at The Highlander Inn and Supper Club.

Walter Fauntroy, a Washington D.C. congressional delegate and chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, will be the discuss the Reagan administration's effect need to explore," he said. on black America at the 7 p.m. Saturday event

The issues of racial hate groups and paramilitary arms stockpiling are explored in a report compiled by a special committee of the local NAACP that will be presented at the seminar, according to Robert Morris, president of the local chapter.

HATE GROUPS and weapons stockpiling 'are not something out of a comic book.' but have become causes of concern for minorities in Iowa and the rest of the United States, Morris said. They are very confeatured speaker at the dinner. He will troversial issues "which we have felt a

"We'll be examining many racial hate groups in Iowa including the Klan" at the seminar, Morris said. Paramilitry weapons stockpiling has become a multi-million dollar industry. It is a product of the survivalism movement and of a growing fear of race war, communist expansion and a faltering economy, he said.

The seminar and dinner will bring togethor "people who believe in equality and human rights, from throughout the midwest, he said. State Attorney General Tom Miller, Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, and a "host of political dignitaries" will attend, Morris said.







By Michael Leon Staff Writer

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ALLEN AGREED. "In an ambiguous situation where the officer didn't know the specific law, I don't think we should suppress the evidence and let a criminal go free," he said. On Reagan's support of amending the Bail

Reform Act, Kinnamon said a defendant's past record of forcible felonies should be considered in setting bail, but a law that would allow a judge not to set bail for a defendant would violate the Eighth Amendment.

'With bail you are dealing with someone who is not guilty ... It's a fancy word for preventive detention," said Clara Oleson, an Iowa City attorney.

Sgt. Hogan favors permitting judges to keep some defendants in jail until their trial.

"If a person commits a violent crime with a weapon, then it's only reasonable to assume he could do it again," he said.

Kuhns echoed the opinion of several area attorneys when he said it is not possible to accurately predict which defendants will be dangerous.



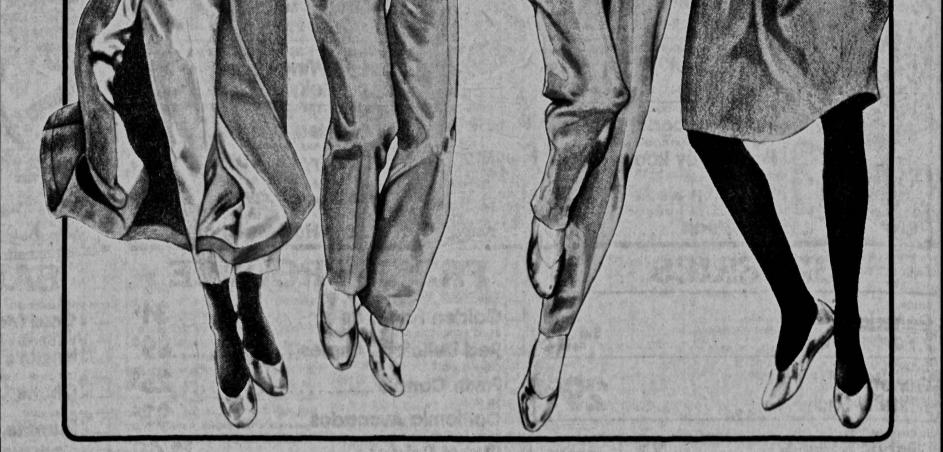
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Human concerns: Baker's top priority

By Michael Leon Staff Writer

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Larry Baker, a candidate for an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council, is a seeming contradiction.

Baker has been a corporate executive and has owned his own business. He describes himself as a fiscal conservative. But the UI English doctoral candidate and teaching assistant said he is running for the council. because he is politically "progressive" and the council's conservative majority has overlooked major human concerns.

Conservative councilors "see progress described by construction and commercialism." Baker said. "The intangible factors in the quality of life are just as important a measure," he added.

THOSE "INTANGIBLE factors," Baker said, led him to quit a supervisor position six years ago. Starting in 1972, he was a division supervisor for U.S. Cinema Corp. in Norman, Okla. Baker's division included 26 theaters with a combined annual gross income of over

City Council '81

This is one of several articles examining who the candidates for the lowa City Council are and why they are running for office.

\$4 million. In 1975, he quit the position and bought his own theater "because I wanted to have my own business.

"I didn't have pretentions of making high profits," he said of his theater business. "I played the movies I liked." Although he did not make as much money as he did as division supervisor, "it was a lot more fun," he said.

Attending school part time, Baker received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Oklahoma in 1976. In 1977, when his graduate studies demanded more time, he sold his theater. He taught English at the university until he received his master's in 1979.

BAKER TAUGHT for one year at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill before coming to Iowa City in 1980. He has no plans to leave Iowa City, he said.

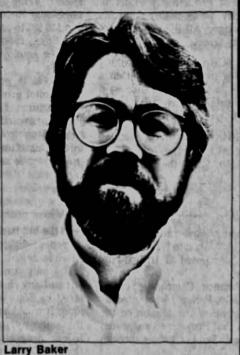
Baker said he did not decide to run for council until he became a spokesman for citizens in favor of a noise ordinance. When Baker appeared before the council and spoke for an ordinance, "I was shocked

by the indifference and initial hostility of the council "

BAKER'S CAMPAIGN platform is largely based on issues that he said concern quality of life. "Maintaining the integrity of neighborhoods will be my top priority," he said

Although Iowa City will lose significant amounts of federal aid, Baker said the city should continue to provide basic services. Those services include police and fire protection, water and sewer services and trash collection, he said.

"I also consider mass transit, the public library, and other human services programs to be basic services." he said.



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Job fair set for students marketing skills

By Mary Schuver

Representatives from 80 companies will be on hand to answer UI student questions about the job market at "Careers Day: A Jobs Fair" Oct. 13.

The event, coordinated by the UI Career Services and Placement Center, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., said Don Moffett, assistant director of placement at the center.

Moffett said the event is beneficial to "freshmen through Ph.Ds. This is an opportunity to contact companies (about possible employment)."

The annual event began in 1977 so students could ask company representatives what em-

how a student can market a major to obtain future employment with the company, Moffett said. Last year, about 2,000 students participated in the event.

STUDENTS "don't have to act dumb in the sense of going to an interview. You can bring your total ignorance into a situation like this." he said.

The employers at the event will represent business, government, industry, recreation and social services organizations from national, state and local offices. Local industries will include Amana Refrigeration Inc. and Proctor & Gamble Co.

Each company will have a table in the lounge, and students will be given a list of the companies and a map of table locations, Moffett said.

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About 10-20 percent of the students that attend will be asked by some of the companies to return for screening interviews the next day. This year 27 companies will conduct interviews Oct. 14.

COMPANIES will also visit the campus to interview potential employees in the center Oct. 15 through Nov. 20, Moffett said. The schedule, which allows about eight different companies to interview students for possible employment each day, is "booked up with companies," Moffett said.

Although Careers Day is "obviously" a chance for representatives to "talk about their company as a good place to work, the spinoff of the thing is the ability to recruit students," Moffett said.

But while the companies are looking for

students with specialized experience, the students have to find out how they can "market their skills," said Vermeda Janknegt, a career planning adviser in the center.

"The responsibility is on them to sell themselves to their employers. That's particularly true of liberal arts students,' Janknegt said.

Moffett advises students: "Don't be blind to the future. Part of what you ought to learn out of a liberal arts education is that you ought to open your eyes.

'You don't have to have a marketing major to get into industrial sales." he said. Careers Day is co-sponsored by UI Educational Placement, Engineering Placement, Recreation Education, Student Alumni Association, Office of Handicapped Services and the UI Foundation.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William Proxmire spoke for more than 16 hours on the floor of the Senate trying to hold down the national debt. When he rested Tuesday, the exercise had cost taxpayers more than \$64,000.

The Wisconsin Democrat wasn't actually engaging in a filibuster with his 16-hour, 12-minute speech against rais-ing the government debt limit to \$1.07 trillion from the present \$985 billion. Proxmire - self-appointed 65-yearold watchdog of the Treasury - was

It culminated three days of debate on

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Seaba said that while his roommates

chased Oppelt into a vacant lot next to

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But Seaba said that White was beyond

his help and he turned his attention to

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• \$6,646 in police overtime to keep the Capitol grounds secure.

Proxmire, father of the Golden Fleece awards for examples of "ridiculous" government spending, admitted his effort was futile. The debt limit must be raised by midnight Wed-

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The only amendment GOP leaders

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DURING THE TESTIMONY, Oppelt

sat in his chair displaying no emotion,

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Oppelt "comes to (the courtroom) in a

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But Proxmire defended his marathon effort.

"I was talking about a trillion dollars, an increase of \$94 billion dollars ... If I had taken a junket or done something extravagant, I think you'd have a basis for criticism.

"But I was doing what a senator should be doing - speaking out."

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what were viewed as abuses by Richard Nixon.

Iowa's Republican senators split on the issue with Roger Jepsen voting against the proposal and Charles Grassley voting in favor of it.

Dole also mustered enought Senate support to kill an amendment by Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., that would have delayed the final installment of the 33month, 25 percent across-the-board tax

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Rohovit said.

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and NATO military power. But Weinberger, in a two-page preface, presents an awesome list of Soviet might.

He said Soviet ground forces have grown to 180 divisions based at home, in Eastern Europe, Mongolia and Afghanistan, and have fielded 50,000 tanks, 20,000 artillery pieces, 5,200 helicopters and 3,500 Russian and War-

saw Pact fighters and bombers. The Soviets have 7,000 nuclear intercontinental ballistic missile warheads with 1,398 launchers, 950 submarine launchers, 156 long-range bombers and 10,000 surface-to-air missiles deployed at 1,000 sites across the Soviet Union, Weinberger said.

director, left the Union in 1979 and since that time the Food Service operating income has been declining. When Burda became director in 1969. Food Service had a deficit of nearly \$97,000. By the time Burda left 10 years

later, Food Service was making \$112,242 per year. In 2 1/2 years, Food Service has gone

Burke said the losses in Food Service stem from not having someone in charge of Food Service who understands the mechanics of food buying and product control. "When Tony was removed, our food costs went to hell."

ment of Food Service when Burda left in mid-1979, and kept the service in the black by holding down staffing costs. This was done by keeping close track of the number of employees and the number of hours worked, Burke said. "You need to establish a reasonable staffing chart and stick to it."

IN 1980 Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, took over Food Service management. Food Service profits in 1980 dropped to \$3,253, and by 1981 the service lost \$26,000

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Union, has shown increased income on the books, but Burke said that can be attributed to an increase in prices, which have skyrocketed during the last

'The increase in prices is justified," Burke said. The reason is that all other hotel prices in Iowa City have intheir prices, so did the Iowa House.

companied by an increasing vacancy rate, and no real gains have been made since Kendall took charge of the hotel two years ago.

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FOX SAID: "If I were in Jones' position I would have treated the situation a little differently. I think we've done a good job. As far as Jim (Burke) goes he did what he thought his job was. He understands finance. The Union should be managed and run like a business and he understands that.'

Kendall said the "functions performed in the business office will still be performed," but she refused to comment on the possible firings of the individuals in that office, except to confirm that Fox is leaving.

Others employees in the Union say they will not be able to manage with their current staff when the business office is gone because it will mean taking over a considerable amount of work that the office now does for them.

Pat Birch, of the Food Service department, said: "The business office has been doing innumerable things for us. Dick Fox and Linda Lattner have been doing all our billing and keeping all of our books. I don't know who's going to do this when they are gone. When they're gone there's no one left to do it.

done by the business office will be picked up in the individual departments and time will be made for people to do these things.

But Burke said even if the slack is taken up the books will not be as complete as they are now and the way the Union financial records are kept will not be consistent.

"I don't care how good your manager is, if you have books kept in individual departments you will get self-serving reports, because they will see it from their point of view," he said.

Fox said the position he is most afraid of losing in the Union is the position held by Lattner, who does the billing, collects past due payments, acts as a liaison between the business manager and other office employees, along with other responsiblities.

'She's the one I'm most concerned about of everyone who is leaving," Fox said. "She has really done an excellent job for me and an excellent job for the

David Carl Oppelt

Soviets

Soviet Union on strengthening European security," Tass said.

THE BOOKLET came out less than 24 hours after Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York and within days of an expected announcement by President Reagan on his decision about the MX missile and bomber programs.

Weinberger described the timing as "purely coincidental."

The publication contains little that has not been brought out in testimony before Congress or reported in other publications. But it serves as a primer to support the administration's theme

this "dangerous decade."

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It does confirm reports the Soviets are developing a "very large space booster" similar to the Saturn V used to launch the Apollo manned satellites, and that the Soviet high-energy laser program is three to five times greater than the U.S. effort.

AND IT DISCLOSES that the Nizhniy Tagil railroad car and tank factory, enclosed in an area equivalent to the two miles between Washington's Lincoln Memorial and the U.S. Capitol, produced 2,500 T-72 tanks in 1980. It also contains color drawings of Soviet weapons systems previously portrayed only in classified docu-

missile and its launcher - of which 250 carrying 750 warheads are targeted against Europe and Asia - the T-80 tank, the 25,000-ton Typhoon submarine launching a missile under water, and the Kirov nuclear-powered cruiser with an inset depicting launch tubes for long-range cruise missiles.

'The most important issue, we think, that confronts the collective security of the United States and our NATO partners, indeed our allies in the Pacific and our friends around the world, is the military challenge we face from the Soviet Union," Weinberger said.

THE BOOKLET, on sale by the

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A psychiatrist's testimony will catatonic type," Rohovit said.

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His request was denied; the police

cut for individuals unless the economy improved. The vote was 56-43. Continued from page 1

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from making more than \$100,000 profit under Burda's supervision to losing \$26,689 in 1980-81.

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Burke said the additional economic downturn in Food Service has come from increased staffing costs. "They needed to cut wages.

Service, he planned to cut wages by closing the Meal Mart at night and opening it during the busy times. Burke said that although he closed the Meal Mart to save wages, when Kendall took over no one was keeping an eye on the staffing charts he had made up with the result that more money was spent on wages instead of less. "They wasted

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\$7,000 by not having staffing charts." The loss would have continued,

Burke said, but when he found that no one was keeping an eye on the influx in staffing he "went down and straightened it out."

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"I do not know what their intentions

"FROM MY point of view there is no one in Food Service to pick up that slack. I don't think there has been a lot of consideration to the sheer amount of work that these people are doing," she said.

Kendall said any work that is not

that there is a need to "rearm America" because of a Soviet threat in

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Government Printing Office for \$6.95. contains few comparisons with U.S. he said.

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that office will be gone by June 1982. Union Kendall says the office is not being

Reagan

systems personally, and the timing conceivably could "slip into the early part of next week." But he indicated that is unlikely.

"The president is in the process of making final decisions with regard to strategic weapons," Gergan said. "He has not signed off on all of those decisions yet.

Although some members of Congress have suggested scrapping the MX altogether in favor of a new family of

decided to go ahead with it.

THE INTERCONTINENTAL MISSILE, which can carry up to 10 individually targeted warheads, will replace the deteriorating Titans as a deterrent to any foe who tries to wipe out the U.S. nuclear arsenal in one strike.

The controversy is over the basing. mode. Jimmy Carter decided to use a "shell game" system of moving the submarine or airborne missiles, since missiles randomly between silos in no satisfactory way can be found to Utah and Nevada, but the people of base it, there is little doubt Reagan has those states protested strongly. It

aroused considerable controversy elsewhere, and the cost estimates for it range to over \$100 billion

The other plan is to replace the 30year-old B-52s with a new, supersonic manned bomber. The question is whether to go ahead with the B-1, which Carter shelved, or wait a few more years until a new radar-avoiding aircraft called Stealth is ready for production.

ON ANOTHER foreign policy matter, Gergen said there are no plans to postpone beyond Wednesday formal

notification to Congress of the \$8.5 billion weapons sale to Saudi Arabia, including five AWACS aircraft, that search is currently underway to find a has considerable opposition in Congress.

Once notification is received, lawmakers have 30 days to reject the deal if both houses vote against it.

The president addressed governors of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund Tuesday, urging them to rely on the market place as the best. source of assistance to developing countries.

phased out, but employees say some of their functions will be lost in the shuf-DICK FOX, administrative accountant for the Union, said the top three Union business office administrators have been phased out, although a

replacement for Burke. Fox said the current organization of two cashiers, a receptionist and an office coordinator is the most efficient way to set up the office and a facet of the operation will be lost by cutting the position of office coordinator now held by Linda Lattner.

'I've been given one year to find another position. I can't deny that," Lattner said of the business office, but

"It depends on what kind of a business manager they get, but I think when he gets here he'll see that her position is necessary," Fox said. "I suppose he could get someone else, but *

Man fights for commission seat

she really does do a good job."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) man who wants to sit on a new city Commission on the Status of Women claimed in a lawsuit Tuesday that his equal rights have been violated by the panel's women-only membership rules.

Attorney Gloria Allred, a former executive for the National Organization of Women who now heads the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund, filed suit,

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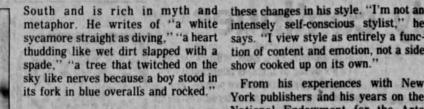
Price captures charm of South

By Fenton Johnson Special to the Daily Iowan

North Carolina author Reynolds Price combines witty sophistication with emotional impact, writing for both the mind and the heart. His characters grapple on a very human scale with the intellectual and emotional dilemmas that always plague those who try to live a decent

Price, who will read from his fiction in Room 201 of the Zoology Building at 8 p.m. today under the joint sponsorship of the Writer's Workshop and International Writing Program, is one of the most prolific and versatile of contemporary American writers. In the last 20 years, he has published 10 novels and collections of short fiction. Recently, he completed a volume of poetry, as well as Public Contentment. a play scheduled to be produced by public television in the fall of 1982.

HIS EARLIER WORK is characterized by its metaphorical charm and its success in capturing the Southern oral tradition of writing. "I came from



PRICE BELIEVES this strong sense of the past and lush use of metaphor unites Southern authors. He attributes some measure of the Southern writer's success to the eagerness of an oppressed minority to succeed. "For so long the rest of the country has looked on the South as some unfortunate benighted backwater," he said. "Naturally, you want to prove you're not the yahoos they believe you to be." Price dislikes being labeled a "Southern writer," preferring to think of himself as an "American writer." 'Southern writers are as different

from one another as they are from Latin Americans," he said. In his later work, he turns somewhat away from the South, reflecting on his experiences as an Oxford scholar and English professor at Duke University.

PRICE REFUSES to categorize

intensely self-conscious stylist," he says. "I view style as entirely a function of content and emotion, not a side show cooked up on its own."

From his experiences with New York publishers and his years on the National Endowment for the Arts Literary Advisory panel, Price takes a dim view of the future of the publishing industry as it is currently structured. "The New York trade publishing industry is moribund, especially when it comes to publishing quality fiction and poetry," he said.

He does not expect smaller presses to step in to fill the gap. Funding problems may cause many smaller presses to fold in the coming years, and in any case, Price doubts the wisdom of maintaining institutions incapable of surviving without federal funds.

Instead, Price looks to newer, middle-sized presses to publish quality prose and poetry. "The writer needs something more than the small press can provide," he said. "He needs a national audience, reviews in the New York Times, national connections. The small presses can't provide that."

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Hancher to play Simon musical

hit Broadway musical comedy They're Playing Our Song will perform at 8 p.m., Oct. 14 and 15, in Hancher Auditorium. The show is in the midst of a 60-week,

100-city tour. It was written by Neil Simon, with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager. The touring production is directed by Philip Cusack, with musical staging by Patricia Birch.

The musical tells the story of a composer and a lyricist who collaborate on

The national touring company of the difficult time making their lives as harmonious as their music. The idea for the show came from Hamlisch, who told Simon about the professional and personal problems he had living with and collaborating on songs with Sager. It was a situation Simon could identify with as he has often worked with his actress wife Marsha Mason on artistic projects.

Reynolds Price

family of talkers and metaphor-

makers." Price said in a telephone in-

terview from his home recently. He

freely acknowledges his debt to Eudora

Price's first novel. A Long and

Happy Life, warmly evokes the rural

Welty, in style if not in themes.

They're Playing Our Song starred Robert Klein and Lucie Arnez on Broadway and marked Simon's 17th hit romance as well as music, but have a in a row. Among Simon's credits are Chorus Line, Starting Over and

Barefoot in the Park, The Odd Couple, The Sunshine Boys and I Ought to Be in Pictures. Simon has also made a successful transfer to the screen, with such credits as The Good-bye Girl, The **Out-of-Towners**, Seems Like Old Times and the current Only When I Laugh.

HAMLISCH HAS WON three Academy Awards, beginning with his adaptations of Scott Joplin's The Sting and following with two Oscars for The Way We Were. He has also scored A

Ordinary People. Sager's lyrics have become a part of popular music, with such artists as Barbra Streisand, Frank Sinatra, Dolly Parton, Neil Diamond, Dionne Warwick, Melissa Manchester, Carly Simon and Aretha Franklin recording her songs. Her first collaboration with Hamlisch was "Nobody Does It Better." which was nominated for an Academy Award.

Tickets for They're Playing Our Song are available at the Hancher Box Office

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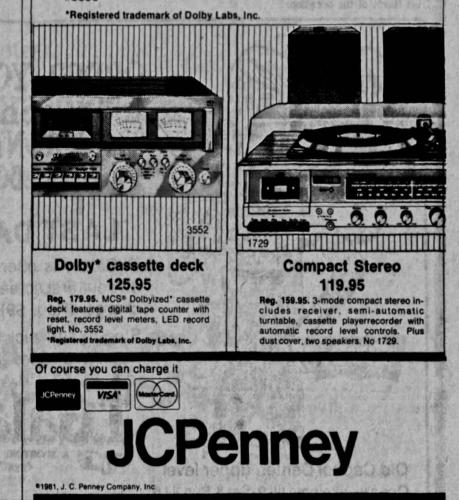
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Arts and entertainment 'Fridays' opens its third season; narrow view of comedy continues

By Jeffrey Miller Staff Writer

In the two seasons it has been on, "Fridays" (11 p.m. Friday, ABC) has established itself as the worst "skitcom" series ever to last longer than 13 weeks. Last week's third season premiere, with guest host William Shatner, indicated that nothing is going to change.

Devoted viewers found a few laughs, to be sure. A running gag involving Shatner's belief that he is really Captain Kirk was occasionally funny. A skit featuring Shatner as a macho swinger with a low pain threshold provided a couple of chortles. But those sketches did not work because of the concepts or writing behind them, but because of Shatner's hammy overacting. And this is a bad sign according to Miller's First Law of Bad Television: any show that relies on William Shatner's acting talent is in serious trouble.

The fact is that "Fridays" has virtually nothing to offer; it is television at its lowest. The only skits with any punch are those lifted from "Saturday Night Live." The idea of the Shatner-Kirk confusion came directly from that show's "Star Trek" parody. The only jokes that work are obvious sex and drug lines aimed at those doing one or the other, or both. And while individuals in the cast seem talented, the sense of a company working together - so necessary for the success of this type of show — is completely lacking in "Fridays."

Television

SOME HAVE suggested that the poor quality of "Fridays" is due to its being done in California instead of in New York. This is nonsense. Some of the funniest people I know live in California. The idea that New York comedy is funnier because New Yorkers suffer more, loses credence when you see comedy New York writers "suffering" in their limousines on Madison Avenue or when you take a whiff of L.A. air. Suffering is as prevalent in California as it is in the Big Apple.

Others contend that "Fridays" is terrible because of the audience it plays to: viewers that are younger and less sophisticated than their "Saturday Night Live" counterparts. Then there is the theory that "Fridays" is actually no worse than "Saturday Night Live." After all, "Saturday Night Live" has had its share of sex and drug gags, as well as a measure of grossness as yet unequalled by "Fridays." Remember the Bass-omatic?

BOTH OF THESE claims are accurate to a degree, but neither completely answers the question of why "Fridays" is so genuinely bad. The problem with "Fridays" is that the people responsible for the comedy — the writers — have an apprecia-

tion of humor that ends with frat party jokes about big breasts, condoms and dope. Most of their skits involve parody: the attack on a form. But the writers never seem to understand the forms they attack. A take-off on slasher movies with Ronald Reagan as the slasher - of budgets - was botched because most of the skit concentrated on William Shatner slapping people. A "meaningful" sketch went down the tubes when an effeminate director sashayed in with plans to make a TV movie musical comedy out of a flick about radiation. When did you last see a TV movie musical comedy? The writers apparently lost sight of whatever they were attempting to parody.

SKIT COMEDY does not have to make the audience think in order to be good. Few things on TV are funnier than the low slapstick of the Todd di la Muca/Lisa Loop-ner standoffs on the old "Saturday Night Live." However, skits should make sense in their context. Comedy shouldn't be stupid. I often watch TV and ask myself: "How can I do this for a living?" The thought passes. But after 90 minutes of "Fridays," I'm ready to smash my Smith-Corona and join the Peace Corps. I've had more laughs and less pain on Friday nights just by reading the graffiti on the bathroom wall at the Deadwood while having the dry heaves. If that can't get on TV, there's no reason "Fridays" should either.

'The Heritage' raises vital questions about importance of country's past

By Ken Harper

The Heritage by Siegfried Lenz. Hill and Wang, 1981, 458 pages.

Siegfried Lenz's latest novel, The Heritage, is further evidence of the strength of contemporary German writing. Although Lenz's work is not as well known in this country as that of his countrymen Gunter Grass and Heinrich Boll, it bears comparison.

The Heritage is as lush in historic detail as Grass's masterpiece The Tin Drum and as ironic and quietly stated as, say, Boll's Billiards at Half Past Nine or Group Portrait With a Lady. No American writes anything similar.

The novel is set in Lucknow, a village bordering Germany and Poland. The events of pre-World War I and post-World War II push it one way and then another. The

Books

hearted collector. He took in the narrator's family when their father, an even more eccentric quack alchemist, disintegrated from a direct hit during the defense of Lucknow in World War I. The young man is apprenticed to still another unique soul, weaver Sonja Turk. She teaches him the importance of letting the material determine the design. The patience demanded by the work and the care, precision and responsibilities of the craft become the novel's metaphors.

The question that arises at the opening of The Heritage is why the narrator burned his beloved museum. But there are more subtle questions considered by examining local and national histories: What is the past? To gone ... the past is with us, as pain or as potential.

LENZ DELIBERATES over the multiedged concept of "homeland." He admits to its emptiness when "people live in vast concrete barracks, in cold, prefabricated boxes," such as those constructed in the urbanized second half of the 20th century. He also acknowledges the perversions of history the Nazis perpetrated in order to forge a mythical identity. But speaking of 'homeland" in another sense, he says, "The homeland is not just the place where your dead are buried; it is the place where you have your roots, where you are sheltered, in your language, in your feelings, yes, even in your silence. It is the place where you are always recognized. And that's what everyone wants, in his heart of hearts, to be recognized, to be welcomed without question.'

The novel's ultimate appeal - and





narrator is a master weaver and former director of the local museum. He is recovering from burns sustained during the one and only crime of his life: the razing of the museum.

THE MUSEUM itself was the creation of

whom does it belong? To what purpose is it shaped? Who and what should shape it? With what consequences? As the narrator states, "If one wants to set the record straight ... often pain cannot be avoided." And later, he says, "For me, there is no his Uncle Adam, an eccentric, warmsuch thing as a world that is lost and

reward — is the tender objectivity with which Lenz tells his story. There is an autumnal feeling evoked, a rich past gone but remembered, a cold but survivable winter to come. A sad humor remembers what the ashes were and what they became. The Heritage is a novel concerning the past that has immediate importance.

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Mae West property looted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A vacant home owned by Mae West has been looted over and over again during the last three months, with brazen thieves carrying off memorabilia of the late screen star, police said Tuesday

many of love Uk

Police said they had received periodic calls about trespassing at the home in the San Fernando Valley and three people were arrested last week for burglary.

The rambling single-story home had been abandoned since July 1, neighbors said, when the star's elderly sister, Beverly, suffered a stroke. Mae West, who died last November, did not live at the house.

"People have been coming and going out of the house every day for the last two weeks." said

Charlotte Gottenbos, who lives across the street. "Cars come and park and people stay in there for half a day. People have even pulled up in pickup trucks, opened the gate and pulled into the property," she said.

Old letters, newspaper stories, photos of Miss West, theater trunks, crumbling dresses and wigs are scattered around the house and yard.

A West family friend told the Los Angeles Times there had once been a lot of Mae West memorabilia in the house, but little of it was in good condition or of much value. The friend said a bank handling Mae West's estate was responsible for the house. The estate was currently tied up in a legal battle between friends and family of the star, he said.

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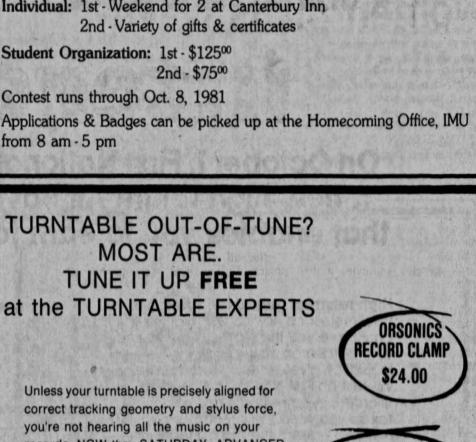
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Nancy wears green to dedicate stamp WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nancy Reagan dedicated

a stamp without a price Tuesday in honor of James Hoban, the 18th century Irish architect who designed the White House. Reagan wore a green blouse, green earings and green trim on a black suit to mark the Irish flavor of the occasion.

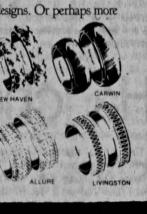
Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the cost of the first-class stamp will be filled in after the Postal Service's board of governors, meeting Tuesday, decides whether the postage rates will be changed from the current 18-cent level.



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Illegal alien crackdown ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presiden Reagan issued a surprise executive order Tuesday authorizing the Coast Guard to intercept and turn around ships on the high seas suspected of carrying illegal Haitian immigrants. Previously, the Coast Guard could

only challenge vessels suspected of carrying illegal aliens after they entered U.S. territorial waters. "The entry of undocumented aliens

from the high seas is hereby suspended and shall be prevented by the interdiction of certain vessels carrying such aliens," the president said in a White House proclamation.

White House and Justice Department officials have been negotiating for months with the Haitian government in an effort to curb the flow of illegal Haitian immigrants crowding into Florida. A Justice Department official said

the new Coast Guard authority includes permission to fire weapons if a Haitian vessel does not respond to a call to halt for inspection.

BUT SPOKESMAN Thomas Stewart said it was doubtful the use of weapons would be needed, because a Coast Guard cutter could get the attention of a small boat "with a fire hose."

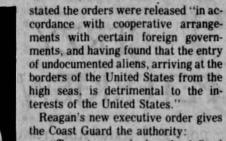
A White House official said no "refugees" - those fleeing political persecution in their homeland - will be turned back on the high seas. The Coast Guard is authorized to ask the



Haitians whether they are refugees and examine any documents they may have with them. An official in the office of Sen. Paula

Hawkins, R-Fla., said the measure "is aimed at the Haitians. The problem was with dealing with Haitians at the moment. Cubans aren't coming in."

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• "To stop and board defined vessels, when there is reason to believe that such vessels are engaged in the irregular transportation of persons or violations of United States law or the law of a country with which the United States has an arrangement authorizing such action.

• "To make inquiries of those on board, examine documents and take such actions as are necessary to establish the registry, condition and destination of the vessel and the status of those on board the vessel.

• "To return the vessel and its passengers to the country from which it came, when there is reason to believe that an offense is being committed against the United States immigration laws ... provided that no person who is a refugee will be returned without his consent.'

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The executive order further orders "strict implementation of our international obligations concerning those who genuinely flee persecution in their homeland."

The Justice Department's Stewart said, "The Coast Guard has authority to follow its normal boarding procedure." But he added that officers are unlikely to fire weapons, noting the Coast Guard has had to "fire for effect" only four times since the end of World War II.

'This is a small boat against a cutter 400 feet long," Steward said. "It could get their attention with a firehose.

STEWART SAID one Coast Guard cutter will be stationed near Haiti at all times. On board will be two immigration officers and two interpreters who can speak the Creole dialect predominant in the Caribbean nation

"We have discovered by talking to thousands of Haitians that they are very frank in saying they want to come to the U.S. to get a job," Stewart said. "It's a very rare one who says he's coming because he wants to escape the government of Haiti," he said.

Stewart indicated the cooperation of the Haitian government includes an alert to be sounded when a known smuggler "warms up" his boat preparing to leave Haiti.

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State Dept. official: refugee limit inflated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration has deliberately inflated its proposed ceiling on Indochinese refugee admissions in fiscal year 1982 to retain the confidence of other cooperating nations, a State Department official told Congress Tuesday.

Walter U. Stoessel, undersecretary of state for political affairs, told the House Judiciary Committee the ceiling was set at 120,000 admissions, although fewer than 100,000 are expected to be admitted.

Stoessel testified a week after both House and Senate committees heard complaints that concentrated refugee settlements in this country are overburdening local housing, welfare and law enforcement facilities.

The administration, Stoessel said, will admit as few refugees as possible while encouraging other cooperating nations to accept bigger shares. They will hold down the number admitted by individually screening all refugees who claim to be eligible for political asylum, he said. "THE PRESIDENT'S recommendations are designed to prevent an try?' emergency from developing if first- am a little bit emotional about it. It asylum states perceive that the U.S. bothers me a great deal.'

program is being reduced too quickly,' Stoessel said.

> "Any precipitous decline in our support may undermine their current resolve to cooperate with us to permit humane treatment of the 300,000 Indochinese in camps and, especially, to extend asylum to new arrivals, he said.

> "A loss of confidence in the United States' willingness to honor our commitments could bring a return of the brutal policies of forced repatriation and death at sea that shocked the world in 1979-80," Stoessel said.

> Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J. warned that Congress will not be able to continue accepting such arguments if the administration increases the burdens refugees cause by making further cuts in social programs.

"You are just putting it in our ball park," Rodino told Stoessel, "We are finding this administration points to the importance of having a balanced budget, and we believe it should be balanced. "I HAVE constituents who ask me. How come there is money in the pot for people from outside this coun-" Rodino said. "Forgive me if I

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Women pilots claim vet benefits denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Women Personnel Management. She was then pilots who donned uniforms to fly noncombat missions during World War II complained Tuesday they still are being denied some veterans' benefits they believe they are entitled to under a 1977 law.

Testifying at U.S. House of Representatives committee hearings. the former members of the Women Airforce Service Pilots - best known as "WASPs" - charged that some federal agencies continue to discriminate against them.

The WASPs were considered a part of the Civil Service but were subject to military discipline.

In 1977, Congress passed a law giving veterans' benefits to the WASPs and other civilian veterans if the secretary of defense determined they had been on 'active military service" and were honorably discharged.

But former WASP Elaine Harmon said at a House Veterans' Affairs Committee oversight hearing that she had been denied veterans' preference in seeking a government job.

treats the WASPs the same as other veterans, other government agencies don't always do so, she said.

HARMON SAID she was first denied veterans' preference by the Office of trained for combat.

granted it, and later denied it again on the grounds that WASPs are entitled only to benefits administered by the Veterans Administration. To back up her argument that former WASPs are entitled to all veterans' benefits, she cited a recent letter from

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., author of the 1977 act. The letter said Congress "intended to make WASPs eligible for all veterans' benefits and programs just as any other person who served on active duty in World War

Another former WASP, Patricia Collins Hughes, now editor of the Stars and Stripes newspaper, said the women are being subjected to "arbitrary and capricious" interpretations of the law by various federal agencies.

For example, she said, WASPs who later accepted commissions in the armed forces are being refused retirement credit for the time they served as WASPs

The WASP program was organized in While the Veterans Administration September 1942, and, by act of Congress, ended Dec. 20, 1944. The women pilots flew all types of Air Corps aircraft, including fighters, bombers and training planes, at a time when the nation was short of male military pilots

California to open duck season

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -California decided Tuesday to open its duck hunting season on schedule Oct. 17, despite a scare over contamination of migrating Montana waterfowl by the pesticide endrin.

However, state Resources Secretary Huey Johnson criticized the Environmental Protection Agency for allowing widespread agricultural use of the chemical in north central states. He said the future of waterfowl hunting will be questionable unless the use of

endrin is brought under control. The season opening was delayed after the pesticide was discovered in wildlife near Miles City, Mont., where 120,000 acres of wheat were sprayed with endrin to fight a cutworm infesta-

Montana decided last week to allow hunting to proceed, but warned that ducks and geese killed there could be contaminated with endrin and should not be eaten by women of childbearing

Johnson said, "It could be argued that endrin is the worst toxic loose, though not much of it is used in Califor-

"I am outraged and alarmed that our national regulatory system is so lax that it allows the use of such highly toxic materials as endrin on 262,000 acres in Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota and Colorado without any public review or assessment," he said

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State news Treiber's conviction upheld; still voluntary manslaughter

DES MOINES (UPI) - The state Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld the voluntary manslaughter conviction of a former UI football player.

Daniel Treiber was a student at the UI when he was arrested for the Nov. 10, 1979, stabbing death of Randy Seydel. Authorities said the incident resulted from an altercation between the two men at Maxwell's, an Iowa City bar.

Treiber appealed the case, contending he was unfairly denied a preliminary hearing and that Johnson County District Judge Clinton Shaeffer improperly admitted testimony about the medical treatment given to Seydel. Treiber also charged the testimony was "cumulative and prejudicial.

The Appeals Court rejected the arguments. The judges said the state must prove each element of a crime beyond a reasonable doubt, giving attorneys the "right, undiluted by stipulation, to present evidence relevant to the crime charged."

Treiber was convicted of voluntary manslaughter on June 7, 1980, and sentenced to serve not more than 10 years. He has been out on appeal bond since the trial, but prosecuting attorneys said Treiber will begin serving the sentence soon.

DOT chief quits effective Jan. 11 to pursue goals

AMES (UPI) - The director of the state Department of Transportation Tuesday submitted a "friendly resignation," effective Jan. 11, 1982, and hinted he may join a private firm.

Raymond Kassel, 55, DOT head for three years. refused to discuss his future plans or answer questions as to whether he would continue living in Iowa or continue working in state government. He submitted his resignation from the \$48,000-a-year job during a regular meeting of the state Transportation Commission

"It was a friendly resignation. I was under no pressure to resign," he said.

Kassel said he resigned early to allow time for the selection of a successor. Although he said he would assist the commission in finding a replacement, he emphasized he would not recommend anyone.

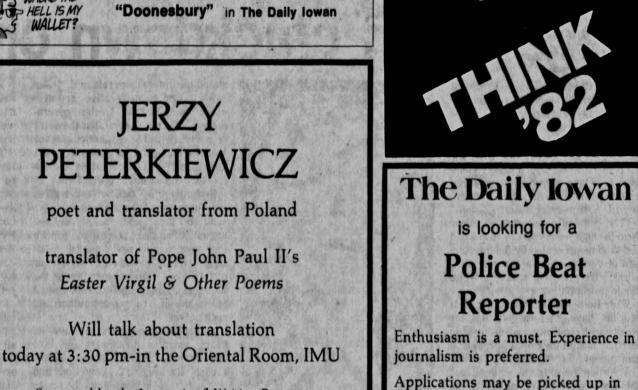
"There is a right time for everything," Kassel said in a letter to the commissioners. "The time has come for me to continue the plans for my life's goals. Several years ago my wife and I established some objectives to fulfill our life goal together.

"THESE OBJECTIVES have been met each time and it is now time to try to accomplish the next objective.

In a private interview Kassel said, "it's kind of nice looking at part of that life being in the private sector.

A native of Mason City, Kassel first joined the state Highway Commission in 1951 as an inspector in

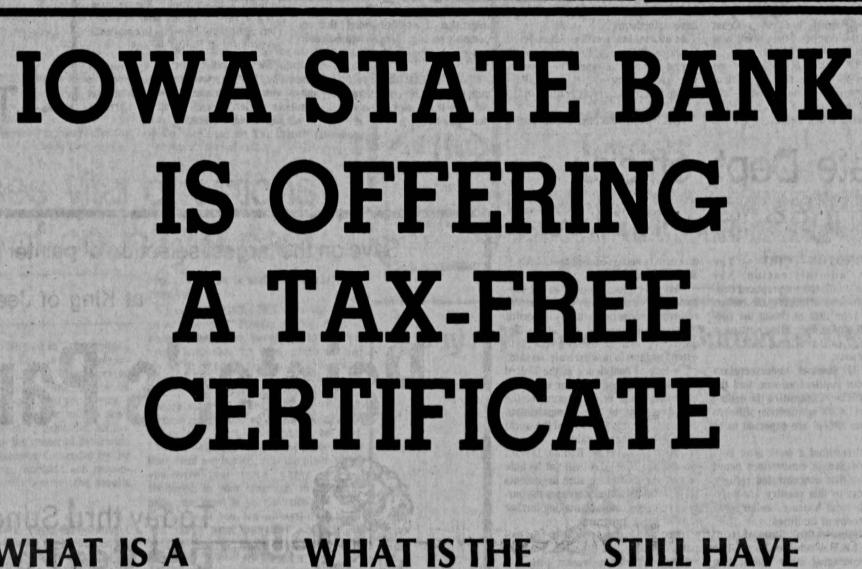




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Decorah. He was later transferred to the central office in Ames and filled various positions.

Kassel was named deputy chief engineer of planning in June 1972. In 1975, he was named director of the DOT planning and research division and on April 5, 1977 he was confirmed as deputy director. He was named acting director in January 1978 and was appointed director three months later.

"I have very much enjoyed the opportunity to work with you, the commission, the governor, the legislature and other groups in recognizing our transportation problems," Kassel said. "The solu-tion of some of these have come easy — some have been hard.'

IN 1950, Kassel received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. He earned a master's in engineering from Iowa State University in 1972. At the time he accepted the directorship, Kassel

said he would work in the position three to five years.

Kassel said he was preparing a "state of transpor-tation" report to present to the commission before he leaves the job. In identifying his successes as director he said he "helped develop a good highway system in the state of Iowa," provided direction for the agency and worked to improve the airport system.

Through his efforts, Kassel said he helped make Iowa residents "sensitive" to transportation needs for the future.

Commission Chairman Robert Rigler, of New Hampton, said a search committee would be formed immediately to look for a successor to Kassel. He said applications would be taken from DOT and other state employees, as well as persons outside state agencies.

DOT to act to save railroads

AMES (UPI) - At least 105 miles of Rock Island Line track should be left in tact, the state Transportation Commission said Tuesday in its decision to take legal action to prevent the dismantling of some of the railroad's track.

Commission Chairman Robert Rigler, of New Hampton, emphasized the Department of Transportation will "take whatever legal action appropriate" to halt the plans. He directed DOT attorneys to begin actions immediately.

A Rock Island trustee last Thursday asked the bankruptcy court to approve plans to dismantle 782.55 miles of track previously authorized for aban-donment. About 345 miles of the track are in Iowa, all of which have been out of service for one year to 18 months.

LES HOLLAND, head of the DOT Railroad Division, said the DOT favors plans to remove 240 miles of the track. But he insisted 105 miles, broken into six segments, should be "kept in service to allow

shippers to continue negotiations" for purchase. Mark Wampler of the Transportation Regulation Board said actions must be taken immediately to halt the plan because Rock Island officials could begin dismantling tracks in the next three weeks. He said the bankruptcy judge described Iowa's efforts to save the railroad as "salutory, but too late."

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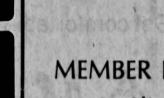
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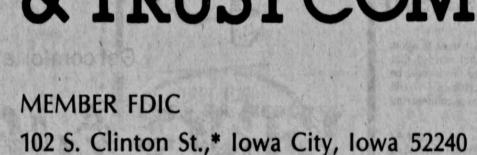
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Home run derby, kicking contests set By Thomas W. Jargo Intramurals Staff Writer

If your hidden talent is kicking field goals or hitting home runs, Saturday is softballs pitched by hand. The competi-tion will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and your opportunity to display those skills. The fourth annual George Blanda look-alike contest, or test of entrants' ability to kick field goals, will be held Oct. 3 at Kinnick Stadium. Individual of Delta Chi with a total of 46 points. and team winners are determined by a Peggy Murphy won the women's cham-pionship with 47 points. point system earned by kicking field goals from the 10-, 20-, 30- and 40-yard lines. Contestants are also tested on angles from the left and right sides, as well as the center of the field. At the end of the assigned kicks, entrants will be allowed three kicks from are due on Oct. 2, by 4 p.m. a spot of their own choosing. Points on

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all kicks are awarded on the basis of distance and angle. LAST YEAR'S individual winner was Ron Frey, who booted a 50-yard field goal and accumulated 36 points. The team champion was Phi Kappa Phi

with a total of 58 points. The home run derby will be held Saturday and Sunday at the UI baseball field, located just northwest of the Recreation Building. The home run derby has been a one-day event, but last year the event was so successful that Intramural Director Warren Slebos decided to make it a two-day event this year.

Competition in the men's derby will be 15 strikes thrown from a pitching machine. The women swing at

game is moved to Houston

Bowl site debated

HOUSTON (UPI) - Lan Bentsen tried to counter

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After sending his Iowa football team through what he considered a 'spirited workout' Tuesday, Head Coach Hayden Fry said that freshman Chuck Long or sophomore Tom Grogan may get the starting assignment in

continues at 10 a.m. Sunday. Points are quarterback awarded according to distance. Last Saturday's game at years men's champion was Tom Sutton Northwestern. Iowa's top two quarterbacks, Pete Gales

and Gordy Bohannon. **ENTRIES FOR THE home run** were both injured in the derby are due in the UI Recreational Hawks' 20-7 victory over Services office, Room 111 in the Field No. 7 UCLA last House, by 5 p.m. on Oct. 2. Entries for weekend. Both were the George Blanda look alike contest allowed off crutches Tuesday.

Harry's Custom Trophies, Iowa City, will be sponsoring the George Blanda Fry said that he was pleased with the workout contest Friday. Dalf Lee Budweiser of and that his team was Marion will be sponsoring prizes for "working hard."

For those who take no joy in booting a football threw uprights, or slamming the a baseball over fences, the IM of-BURGER fice is sponsoring a trapshooting PALACE The trapshooting competition will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at at the Tiffin Larger Gun Club, starting at 6 p.m. each night. A total of 70 entrants are ready to Coke challenge last year's individual champion. Jason Gillard, an independant **Smaller Price** from Minnesota. There will be titles awarded in the men's and coed team 121 Iowa Avenue

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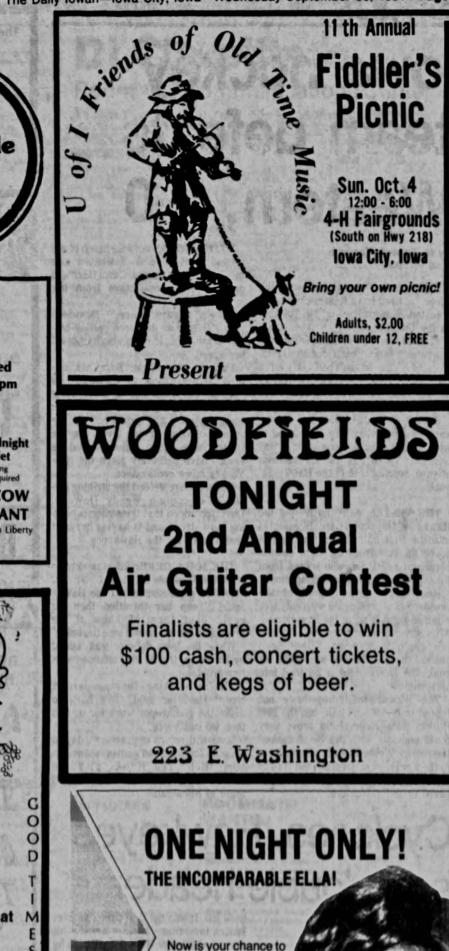
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Sports lowa hockey team defeats Western, 2-0

By H. Forrest Woolard int Sports Editor

Doing just "enough to win the game," a tired Iowa field hockey team defeated Western Illinois, 2-0, Tuesday on the Union Field.

"I think we were still tired from the weekend," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "They haven't had a day off in six days." Last weekend the Hawks played four games in Canada, after playing Northern Illinois Thursday. But as Davidson said, the Hawks knew exactly what they had to do to win, and they did it. Once again it was freshman Vickie Sax who led the Iowa offense, scoring both of the Hawkeyes' goals.

THE VESTAL, N.Y., native put the Hawks on the scoreboard 16 minutes into the first half. Dawn Chamberlin drove the ball from the right outside corner to assist Sax who scored from the right-center of the striking circle.

Recording her 14th goal of the season, Sax scored again with only five minutes remaining in the first period. After several shots from the center of the cage, sophomore Ellen Egan pushed the ball to Sax who went for goal. The Hawks took a 2-0 lead into halftime.

The Westerwinds may have not scored in the second half, but the 1980 Illinois state champs did prove they could compete with the No. 8 ranked Hawkeyes. Western outshot Iowa, 14-3, in the final period. Overall, the Hawks took more shots on goal with 21 compared to 16 for Western.

WITH IOWA ON defense much of the second half, several Hawkeyes saw more action than usual. Carol Barr was one of Iowa's mainstays from her halfback position.

"She's always there," Davidson said. "Carol has just been getting better all the time. She has also increased her speed.

Part of the reason Barr has improved, according to Davidson, is because the junior has been attending summer camps. Barr was one of six Iowa players who advanced to the second of three tryout levels for the United States squad. Davidson said the camps have definitely given the New Yorker more confidenece.

Helping Barr defend the striking circle is co-captain Wendy DeWane. Davidson added that the senior is playing very strong and is having her best season ever for the Hawkeyes.

THE IOWA DEFENSE was able to contain Western's Cheryl Novak. Davidson predicted that if the Hawks could "keep her throttled then we could beat them. I knew if we pressured her she would lose the ball." While the Iowa defense was lauded by Davidson, the Hawks' offense had a few problems.

'We're working for the perfect shot," Davidson said. "We have to make the goalkeeper work for it, and then we can score.'

Iowa will return to practice today to prepare for weekend games in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Hawks play the Wolverines and Southwest Missouri State at Michigan.



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Cyclones, Hawkeyes split double-header

By SteveBatterson

It was a good news, bad news kind of evening for the Iowa softball team.

The good news is that the Hawkeyes won the opener, 2-1, committing only one error. The bad news is that Iowa dropped the nightcap to Iowa State, 10-6. committing nine errors - a problem

that has plagued the Hawks all season.

beaten Iowa State. I was worried after we had a no-hitter thrown against us by Missouri (last Saturday at the Cornhusker Softball Invitational) that we might be afraid to hit the ball. But the offense really came around and did a good job.

good job. It was the first time I've ever

IOWA STATE TOOK a 7-0 lead in the second game and Iowa was forced to play catch-up ball the rest of the night.

we proved in the first game that we've got the talent, but the second game proved that we need more time to iron out the bugs," Ginny Parrish, Iowa's coach said. "I guess that's what it is going to take, more time and a lot of practice, practice, practice."

IOWA JUMPED OFF to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, scoring all the runs needed to defeat the Cyclones. Linette Weiland reached first on an error and later scored on a hit by Kris Rogers, who was later driven in by a Terry Pactwa single.

The defenses took over from there, with Iowa State pushing a run across the plate in the top of the seventh inning. Iowa's Denise Hunt went the distance and earned the victory, striking out eight Cyclone batters along the way. Sue Wedemeier took the loss for Iowa State.

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"We really should have scored more runs in the first game," Parrish said. "I don't think I took the opportunity to let us score enough, but you can't take anything away from the kids, they did a Invitational.

Nine errors in the game slowed the Hawks, but rather than die, Parrish's team fought back scoring two runs in the third, fifth and seventh innings. The Cyclones added three more in the top of the seventh to claim the victory. Unlike the first game, both teams hit the ball well. Iowa State got seven hits, including a double by winning pitcher Peggy Geary. The Hawks managed eight base hits, with left fielder Tammie Ragatz going two-for-four to lead Iowa. Christal Shalla took the loss for Iowa. She was relieved by Julie

PARRISH SAID she was "pleased with the tenacity that we had to come back. I was unhappy that we were down by so many runs that we had to come back, however," Parrish said. We have the ability to play much bet-

Kratoska in the fourth inning.

ter than we did in the second game.' Both Iowa, 2-8 on the season, and Iowa State, 9-6, travel to Minneapolis this weekend for the Minnesota

Lethargic spikers to face lowa State

By Melissa Isaacson

The Iowa volleyball team, losers of its last seven matches, hope to break out of its slump Wednesday when the Hawks meet Iowa State at 7 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight hopes the home-court advantage provides a spark for the lethargic Hawks.

IOWA WAS VICTORIOUS in its first two games, defeating Carney State and Doane College at the Kansas State Invitational. Since that weekend, the Hawks went into a tailspin. The key may have been a heartbreaking loss to Northern Iowa Sept. 16.

"Hopefully the home-court advantage against Iowa State will work for us," Dwight said. "I think everyone is ready to play. I just hope we'll get out of this slump.

Senior Liz Jones, sitting out over a question of eligibility this season, will play her first game against the Cyclones.

'Liz is eligible so that's exciting," Dwight said. "She practiced all last week and this week, so she's ready. That should give us a boost in our enthusiasm. It will help our confidence and experience.'

THE HAWKS AND Cyclones split two matches last year - both winning at home

Iowa State returns nine letterwinners from the 1980 squad which captured three invitational titles and placed third in the Big Eight tournament

'Iowa State finished fourth in the Nebraska Invitational," Dwight said. 'They played high and low in the matches I saw." The most recent action for Iowa was last weekend at, the Purdue Quadangular. The Hawks were defeated by Purdue, Illinois and Indiana

'Iowa State will definitely be ready for us, just because it's us," Dwight said. "We had a good practice on Monday. I'm looking for a good, tough match.

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Smith victorious over Casals

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) -Seventh seed Anne Smith lobbed her way past net-rushing Rosie Casals 6-3, 7-6 Tuesday night in their opening match in the 73rd \$100,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Cham- her 33-year-old opponent.

pionships Smith breezed through the first set. but Casals dominated the net in the second set and grabbed a 5-2 lead. Then Smith, 22, began lobbing over

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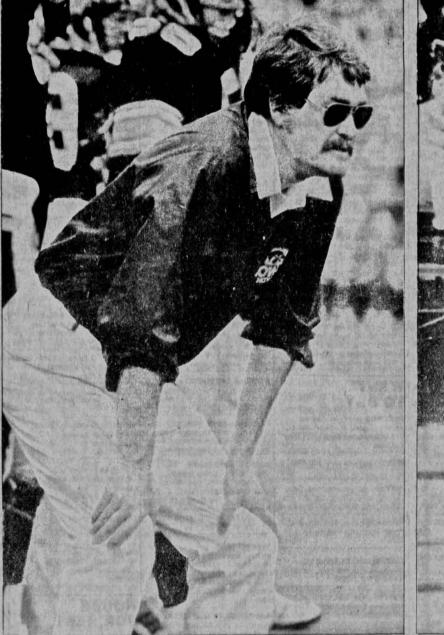
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Coach Hayden Fry watches a play during the lowa-UCLA game.

Iowa's Pat Dean (58) pressures UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey in the Hawkeye-Bruin game held Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

lowa win brings honors to Fry, Dean

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor and United Press International

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden at noseguard I've ever had the pleasure Fry and noseguard Pat Dean were honored by United Press International Tuesday following the Hawkeyes' 20-7 victory over UCLA.

Fry was named as United Press International's Coach of the Week. Dean was honored as the Midwest defensive player of the week. Dean, a six-foot-

for losses.

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"PAT DEAN played the finest game of watching," Fry said. Iowa defensive tackle Mark Bortz

was given the same UPI honor two weeks ago following the Hawks' 10-7 victory over Nebraska.

Dean was injuried in the Iowa State game and missed several days of practice prior the UCLA game. But he two, 250 pound senior from West Islip, managed to lead the strong lowa

powerful Nebraska to 174 yards rushing and 202 total yards in the season opener.

"It all starts with defense," Fry said. "I used the old axiom, 'If the other team doesn't score, you can't come out worse than a tie.

FRY, IN HIS third year as Iowa's coach, said he is happy with his defense's development. "Every program I've been associated with, we

efforts. Three of his solo tackles went has been tough all season, limiting skilled players to play offense, so they're more difficult to recruit.'

> Fry gives much of his success in coaching to his assistants - even though he just claimed his 100th career coaching victory last Saturday. "We've worked around the clock for two years to get competitive with the people who have been winning," Fry said. "But we've tried to basically upgrade

> > everything.

Much of the time spent on upgrading

mental discipline and actually showing know how quickly we can do it." a young man how to win. Before you start winning you have to stop losing. We tried to plow up all the snakes and kill 'em.

FRY SAID HIS ultimate goal is to get Iowa into the Rose Bowl.

"My master plan is some day - I don't know when, but some day - is to have Iowa back in the Rose Bowl," he said. "That's what motivated me and my coaches to come up here

But Fry cautions enthusiastic Iowa fans on a any Rose Bowl appearance. He said that no timetable has been set for the Hawkeyes' first appearance in Pasadena since 1958.

"That's like President Reagan or Jimmy Carter trying to balance the budget." Fry said. "There's too many variables to set a timetable. What you do is work around the clock to make it happen as soon as possible.

'We don't have our program turned around yet, but we're obviously making some strides.

N.Y., made 12 tackles in Saturday's defense which held the Bruins to 121 . then next comes the kicking game and player's attitudes. "I think everything game. Ten of Dean's tackles were solo total yards. The Hawkeyes' defense then, third, is the offense. It takes starts with attitude; bringing in the UCLA that it can be done, I just don't

always try to emphasize the defense,

Iowa's football program was changing

"I'm certainly more optimistic than ever after victories over Nebraska and

Fry concerned over Hawks' injured football players

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

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Injuries were a topic of concern for Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

Fry said a decision will be made some time during this week on injuried players Pete Gales, Gordy Bohannon, Eddie Phillips and Phil Blatcher. "The line-up will be pretty much the same," Fry said."But we won't know until the doctors take a look at them.

Running back J.C. Love-Jordan season

probably will not see action this weekend as the Hawkeyes open their Big Ten schedule against Northwestern, "I'm not very optimistic," Fry said. "He was at about 80 percent last week and he doesn't look to improve. He looks very doubtful for this game and if he doesn't play. we'll have to sit down and talk with him about the possibility of redshirting him. The same thing goes for Marty Ball." Fry also said that Mike Hooks, a sophomore defensive end from Omaha. Neb., will definitely be redshirted this

KICKER REGGIE Roby, who is loves to kick. leading the nation in punting average. apparently is having knee troubles. Reggie has been troubled with a bad knee, although you probably can't non) are healthy," Fry said. "I'm believe it watching him punt," Fry said. "It's harder for him to kick field goals because of the way he puts his released by the doctor. They both want foot up when he's place kicking. It really bothered him."

(Roby's leg). He (Roby) wouldn't have off the injured list, and freshman said anything about it. Reggie is the Chuck Long. type of guy who would go out and kick 500 balls a day if you'd let him. He just

Fry said that he will take four quarterbacks to Northwestern, "Gales will start if both of them (Gales and Bohanreally sorry to see them both injured. Both of them will play if they're to play so badly that they'll try to play." If they're not released, Iowa

'Tommy (Nichol) told me about it will rely on Tom Grogan, who is just

UCLA has Fry changed his mind about playing powerful intersectional foes? Not at all, it just confirmed my experiences," Fry said. "We paid for those two victories. We took such a tremendous physical beating. We're really sitting on pins and needles this week. You just can't play three quality ballclubs without sustaining injuries."

The good news is that junior running back Dwayne Williams is healthy again. "He's healthy again and he is tremendously exciting when he's healthy," Fry said. "You'll get a look at him against Indiana if not this

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Freshman running back Owen Gill from Brooklyn, N.Y., is expected to see action this weekend. "We hope to give him a chance to run with the ball this week." Fry said. "He runs like a bull. He just needs a chance to play. We've got a lot of guys we need to get into a game. We would have had an opportunity to play everyone on the second and third teams (if the schedule was lighter)."

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Fry is still hoping to have his team healed in time for Saturday's kickoff.

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