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Solidarity blamed for low coal production

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government warned Sunday that Poland faces the danger of "economic collapse" unless coal production increases radically, and in effect blamed the Solidarity union for the severe slump.

The warning by the state's emergency task force, carried by the official news agency PAP, followed Solidarity chief Lech Walesa's warning that the union faced a "sharp struggle" with authorities.

"Unless there is a radical — if unlikely — growth in coal extraction in the closing months of the current year, a dramatic worsening of Poland's economic crisis may occur, with the closing of a considerable proportion of industrial plants and deep cuts in electricity generation, the warning said.

"THE RESULTS would be even greater disproportions in the economy up to the danger of a total economic collapse."

The crisis team, headed by Deputy Prime Minister Janusz Obodowski, blamed the coal slump on the five-day work week for miners introduced with worker-state agreements last year and enforced by Solidarity.

It predicted a shortfall of 4 million metric tons under the 168 million metric tons estimated as the minimum production needed to cover essential economic needs.

In the north central town of Gniezno, Polish Primate Jozef Glemp was formally installed Sunday as archbishop of the town, Poland's oldest parish and the traditional base of the primate. The solemn ceremony was attended by more than 30,000 people, including delegations of the government and Solidarity and the entire Polish episcopate.

Glemp replaced the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński as primate in July.

WALESA, in Gniezno for the ceremony, addressed more than 20,000 people at a rally in the ancient town center Saturday night.

"We do not want to take over power, but we must make sure that the authorities serve us," he said.

"We are in for a sharp struggle," he told them, saying unity can lead to a peaceful solution.

Asked from the crowd whether it was possible to change the socio-political system in Poland, Walesa said, "We are not happy with capitalism nor any other system, because we are a different nation."

He spoke two days after the first session of the Solidarity national convention ended with a series of resolutions openly challenging authorities and giving Walesa a mandate for a strong, centralized union leadership.

WALESA said union leaders elected when the convention resumes in Gdansk Sept. 26 will not be free from errors.

"You must watch them," he said. "You must watch your leaders because they, too, change with time."

He said the situation in Poland was worse than it was before the labor revolution began in the summer of 1980 when Solidarity was formed.

He reiterated that society must control the media and said the union must have direct access to the nation's airwaves, "otherwise we shall build our own transmitter; we have our own equipment and cameras."



Masked demonstrators in West Berlin stand amid damaged autos during a clash with police using tear gas there Sunday. Thousands of demonstrators

threw rocks and damaged autos as they protested the visit of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Haig: Soviets use illegal warfare

BERLIN (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, jeered by 50,000 anti-American protesters, Sunday charged the Soviet Union has been using illegal biological poisons in warfare.

The speech by Haig, given within sight of the Berlin Wall, was the most direct and defiant statement in his campaign to organize international resistance to Soviet pressure and advances.

The Soviet Union Sunday denied the charges, saying Haig "has come forward with a monstrous, slanderous statement."

"Unfounded and false assertions by the U.S. secretary of state have given rise to bewilderment even among U.S. journalists," the news agency said.

Tass said the United States is the worst offender in using such substances, charging the Americans used chemical warfare in Vietnam, supplied

Afghan rebels with chemical grenades, and provided U.S.-made chemical bombs for the ruling junta in El Salvador.

POLICE USED water cannons, tear gas and nightsticks to disperse some of the demonstrators who shouted, "Go home Haig," and tried to block a City Hall ceremony honoring the secretary. The protesters burned an American flag, threw stones and smoke bombs at police, looted stores and set fires in the street.

Sixty police were injured and 128 arrests were reported during the demonstrations.

The flag burning was a reflection of the growing anti-American sentiment in Germany that is being fed by fear of war and opposition to the NATO plan to deploy U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe.

Haig charged during his five-hour visit to West Berlin that the Soviet Union has been using illegal biological poisons in warfare in Cambodia, Laos and Afghanistan. He said the United States has evidence of this and he promised to give more details on his return to Washington Monday.

"WE NOW HAVE physical evidence from Southeast Asia which has been analyzed and found to contain abnormally high levels of three potent... poisonous substances not indigenous to the region and which are highly toxic to man and animals."

The production of such biological weapons is forbidden by a 1975 international convention. Haig said the United States is taking steps to ensure the alleged violation is brought to the attention of the United Nations and others who signed the 1975 convention.



Alexander Haig.

Regents likely to okay tuition hike

By Rochelle Bozman
and Cherann Davidson
Staff Writers

A proposed tuition increase will probably receive tentative approval from the state Board of Regents when it meets Wednesday.

The proposal includes tuition increases ranging from 9.5 percent for UI and Iowa State University resident undergraduates to 33.3 percent for UI non-resident medical students.

"It's always disheartening to possibly face the need to increase tuition. We'll just have to wait and see

what we'll have to do in providing funds for the university," said S.J. Brownlee, board president.

Brownlee said members of the Iowa Legislature favor an increase in tuition and feel that students should carry their share of the educational cost.

"If an increase in tuition would help us get the institutional vitality, then it would be" advantageous, Brownlee said. "I think we need to do something to help it (faculty salaries) in the way of a tuition increase — I don't know about the size."

STATE LEGISLATORS have been

pushing for annual increases and many would have supported a higher increase last year, said regent Arthur Neu, of Carroll.

"I'm inclined to think that if the regents won't do it the legislature will," Neu said. "I don't like to raise it. I like to keep a public institution as low as possible."

"I guess what you're going to see as long as this rate of inflation keeps up is a series of small increases coming up every year," Neu said.

Last year the regents approved increases ranging from 13.7 percent to 83 percent and if approved, the new in-

creases will break a decade-long tradition of considering tuition increases every two years.

Peter Wenstrand, regent from Essex, said "I would, for the most part, support raising tuition." When tuition is raised every two years, the larger increase can "burden" some students, he said. "I do support reviewing tuition on a yearly basis," Wenstrand said.

"GENERALLY, I think there has been a strong suggestion by the legislature to review tuition" on a yearly basis, he said. The problem with

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Rising tuition may deter students

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Proposed tuition increases coupled with decreased student financial aid from the federal government may keep students away from the UI and may instead make community colleges more attractive, UI officials and students said Sunday.

If tentatively accepted by the state Board of Regents on Wednesday, a set of proposed tuition increases would break a decade-long tradition of considering tuition policy every other year. It would also mean that increases ranging from 9.5 percent to 33.3 percent would be added to tuition that the board voted last fall to raise between 13.7 and 83 percent.

"In the long run, it's going to make

higher education only for people who can afford it," said Kay Colangelo, a UI College of Medicine student services program assistant.

The College of Medicine is one of the hardest hit at the UI. In-state medical tuition increased 83 percent during the summer. Under the board office's proposal, it would increase another 19.9 percent.

THE AMOUNT of financial aid available will determine how seriously students are affected by any tuition increase, Colangelo said.

"I worry about that. No students have had to drop out yet, but I don't know how long that's going to last," she said.

Debbie Emry, a member of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association, said

she doesn't think tuition should be increased annually, especially after the regents said last fall the increases would be on a biennial basis.

"It's not fair when they say they won't increase it, then they do," she said.

John Moore, director of UI financial aid, said it is "inevitable that there has to be some kind of increase" in tuition. If financial aid increases along with tuition — as the board office has also proposed — he said the effects of the suggested tuition hikes would be lessened.

THE REGENTS' board office staff will propose that approximately \$980,000 in additional financial aid be distributed among the UI, Iowa State University and the University of

Northern Iowa.

The proposal would increase the current amount of aid at the UI by 11.4 percent, which Moore said "appears to be fair."

Although aid would increase if tuition were increased, the Reagan administration plans to reduce federal student aid. That reduction could make less expensive community colleges more attractive, some officials said.

N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said the law school tuition increases are "too much too soon," but the possible reduction of federal student aid is a much more serious matter.

"It's hard to say where the money is going to come from. It's a problem... it's certainly going to make

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Reagan defends slim cuts in military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, calling the Defense Department a "poor relative," defended his plan to trim a comparatively small \$2 billion from next year's Pentagon budget because domestic programs have been "overgrown and extravagant."

Reagan discussed his latest proposals to slash the federal budget on his arrival at the White House Sunday from a weekend at Camp David.

He said his plan to cut \$2 billion from the fiscal year 1982 military budget is about 15 percent of what is needed to hold the line on a \$42.5 billion national deficit.

On Saturday, the White House announced Reagan plans to trim the Pentagon budget by \$13 billion over the next three years. The cut was widely interpreted as a victory for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who squared off with Budget Director David Stockman over the possibility of bigger cuts.

HAVING LET the Pentagon off the hook, aides indicated Reagan will seek to trim up to \$14 billion in non-military spending next year and some \$63 billion the following two years.

"The \$2 billion (for 1982) is all that we can ask," Reagan told reporters.

"When you stop to think," Reagan said, "we've been cutting a budget that has been overgrown... and extravagant over the years, while in the same years, defense has been a poor relative and we have not been keeping pace" with a needed military buildup.

The president denied there was any friction between Weinberger and Stockman over the size of the proposed military budget, despite widespread reports to the contrary.

"ALL THE speculation that this was somehow a contest," Reagan said, shaking his head. "No, there was complete agreement on these outlays without setting us back militarily."

He said he believes the planned \$2 billion cut in military spending is a "fair percentage" of the amount that must be trimmed from next year's fiscal budget.

The president also said Weinberger will still look for other areas where he may cut the Pentagon budget "without setting back our plans."

Stockman and other top aides have been saying the president would have to chop \$20 billion to \$30 billion from projected military spending in 1983 and 1984 to reach his goal of a balanced budget by the end of his term.

It was learned, meanwhile, Reagan seeks to pare an additional \$9 billion to \$16 billion across the board from the 1982 federal budget. Congress already agreed to cut it by more than \$30 billion.

HAVING DECIDED to slice only \$2 billion from the Pentagon budget for that fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, the president now must find \$7 billion to \$14 billion in cuts "from other sources," meaning other government programs, the official said.

He is expected to deliver the bad news to Cabinet officials at a meeting Tuesday.

Last week, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan needs to cut federal spending up to \$74 billion, including defense, for 1983 and 1984.

Since the president plans to cut only \$11 billion from the Pentagon budget in fiscal years 1983 and 1984, an official said that means he will have to trim domestic programs an additional \$63 billion.

Although the so-called entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare are untouched in the 1982 budget, aides made it clear they will not be off-limits later.

IN A TELEVISION interview on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he was dubious military cuts over the three years could be held to the \$13 billion level.

He said it would be extremely hard to find sufficient cuts from the other programs, and that the Defense Department would have to make a "very strong case" for the money when their five-year program is completed and presented to Congress.

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Weather

The weather staff has waited a long time for some of you second-guessers and people taking shots at us, to tell you to take sunny skies and cooler temps Monday with highs around 80.

Briefly

Second journalist expelled

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — In the second expulsion of a Western journalist in four days, Egypt Sunday ordered the correspondent of the French newspaper Le Monde to leave the country for what the government said was biased reporting.

Jean-Pierre Peroncel Hugoz was summoned to the office of the State Information Service Director and told to leave within 72 hours, the Middle East News Agency said.

Hurricane Harvey 'maturing'

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Harvey, the eighth and largest tropical tempest of the 1981 season, slowed its forward motion in the open Atlantic well north of land Sunday but appeared ready to add strength to its 85-mph winds.

"Harvey is a hurricane that is just starting to mature," said Gil Clark, forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Pope to publish encyclical

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II announced Sunday that his new encyclical, or statement, dealing with the nature of work and the rights of the working class will be published Tuesday and is expected to be his broadest social statement to date.

John Paul has been critical of the lack of sufficient workers' rights in communist countries, although he is not expected to specifically mention the labor unrest in Poland.

U.S. warned about Taiwan

PEKING (UPI) — Sino-American relations will be "gravely impaired" if the Reagan administration continues its staunch support of Taiwan, China warned Sunday in an article published in an official weekly magazine.

The Peking Review said it is a mistake to assume China will tolerate American support for Taiwan in exchange for receiving economic help.

Thousands flee China floods

PEKING (UPI) — Thousands of people fled the rising waters of the Yellow River which surged past the Great Wall Sunday into the northern deserts before looping back to menace the heavily populated heartlands.

Official news reports gave no casualty figures.

Some 120,000 people in three provinces were mobilized to strengthen dikes that keep the powerful river in its course.

Anne's marriage on rocks?

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — British Princess Anne's 8-year-old marriage to Captain Mark Phillips is on the rocks, an Australian newspaper reported Sunday.

The Sydney Sunday Telegraph said Phillips is being sent on a private visit to Australia next month by Queen Elizabeth to "think things over."

The paper said a Buckingham Palace official denied the marriage was in trouble.

Mexican consulate bombed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A joint task force of FBI agents and city police terrorist experts are investigating a bombing at the Mexican consulate believed to be the work of Omega 7, an anti-Castro terrorist group, officials said Sunday.

The Saturday blast in Manhattan came soon after the bombing of the Mexican consulate in Miami Friday.

Underground tests detected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Atomic Detection system has detected seismic signals presumably indicating an underground Soviet nuclear test, a spokesman reported Sunday.

Energy Department spokesman Jim Cannon said the signals originated at 9:17 p.m. (Iowa time) Saturday at a test site in Siberia.

Cannon described the tests as routine.

Inmate files to be governor

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Officials in the secretary of state's office will ask Attorney General Frank Kelley to resolve an apparently unprecedented legal question — whether a prison inmate can run for governor.

Gustave Jansson, an inmate at Southern Michigan Prison, has filed papers forming a gubernatorial committee and has indicated he intends to seek matching campaign funds.

Attica quiet on anniversary

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Inmates of the Attica Correctional Facility marked the 10th anniversary Sunday of the nation's bloodiest prison revolt by remaining silent at meals, prison officials said.

The officials said the upstate New York prison was "somewhat tense" Sunday but "very quiet." A spokesman for the maximum security prison said programs were running normally.

Quoted...

We've waited a long time for some of you second-guessers and people taking shots at us, to tell you to take it and stick it.

— Iowa football coach Hayden Fry after the Hawkeyes defeated Nebraska Saturday. See story page 12.

Postscripts

Events

The Infant Formula Action Coalition will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The film "Bottle Babies" will be shown.

Students' Right to Life will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

An informative meeting of the Community Coordinated Child Care Committee of Johnson County will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 3 of the Iowa City Public Library.

Radical Women/Mujeres Radicales will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

City may shield maintenance yard

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Prompted by complaints that the city's maintenance yard provides an unsightly view from Highway 6, the Iowa City Department of Public Works may construct an earthen barrier to shield the yard.

City Manager Neal Berlin said he has asked the department to investigate construction of an earthen berm, or slope, between the yard and the adjacent highway. Shrubs and trees would be planted on the berm to screen the yard from Highway 6. The berm is needed because the soil near the yard is poor for plant growth, he said.

Both the Iowa City Riverfront Commission and the Project Green Steering Committee, advisory bodies to the Iowa City Council, have complained of the view of the yard from Highway 6.

BERLIN ALSO asked the Public Works Department to look into construction of a shed to contain a maintenance yard salt pile. In the past, rainwater has dissolved some of the salt; the dissolved salt leaches into the Iowa River.

The Riverfront Commission notified the council in August that, despite city precautions, salt from the pile could leach into the Iowa River. Chairwoman Bernadine Knight said the commission has been concerned about the salt pile since 1978, and that a July 1980 canoe tour of the river renewed their concern.

Knight said the city last year moved the salt pile away from the river and constructed a basin to contain salt leaching. However, it is still possible for the salt to leach into the river via a

drainage ditch parallel to Highway 6, she said.

Berlin said a dome to contain the salt had been included in long-range capital improvement plans, but that tighter city finances will make it necessary to build a less expensive salt shed.

The City Council, in an informal meeting this afternoon, will consider \$50,000 in improvements to the city equipment fueling facility, including three new fuel storage tanks and a computerized fuel pumping system.

UNDER A PROPOSAL formulated by Equipment Superintendent Terry Reynolds and the city energy program coordinator, the city would purchase three new fiberglass storage tanks with a total capacity of 22,000 gallons and a card-controlled fuel disbursement system.

Reynolds said the new facility, which would more than triple the system's capacity, would save money because the city could buy fuel in larger quantities at lower rates. The increased capacity would also be useful in case of shortage. Switching to a card-controlled system would provide more accurate records of fuel use, he added. Fuel records are currently kept on a log at the site, but the log does not always accurately account for fuel use.

The fueling facility, located at an old city landfill south of Iowa City on Highway 218, has three storage tanks with a total capacity of 7,000 gallons. The tanks, made of untreated steel, have a life expectancy of 20 years, but Reynolds thinks the corrosive nature of the landfill soil may have caused them to need replacement.

UI Iranian students brawl during meeting

A fight between anti-Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and pro-Khomeini Iranian students broke out at a meeting of the Islamic Society at the Union around 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The fighting may have involved four to six students, said Detective Richard Gordon of Campus Security.

Gordon said eight or nine pro-Khomeini Iranian students were in the minority in the meeting of some 30 members of the Islamic Society.

Beh Zadi, an Iranian student representative of the Iranian Student

Society who was at the meeting, said Sunday that the pro-Khomeini students came uninvited to the meeting and tried to argue their point with the people at the meeting.

The pro-Khomeini students were unsuccessful in their attempt to persuade the anti-Khomeini students, Zadi said, and then they became violent.

Campus Security officials broke up the meeting at around 8 p.m. with no trouble reported. There were no injuries in the incident, and no arrests have been made.

Woman cut during attack by man with razor blade

By Terry Francisco
Staff Writer

An unidentified woman was attacked by a man with a razor blade near Hawkeye Medical Supply Co. on Prentiss Street at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

The woman was cut superficially several times on her chest, but she refused treatment. The attacker was described as a white male, 25-30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 145 pounds, with stringy blond hair.

The man grabbed the woman around the waist and spoke obscenely to her. The woman escaped after striking the man in the face and kicking him in the groin.

The case is still under investigation and no arrests have been made.

Charged: Mary Ellen Lewis, 30, of Tiffin, Iowa, was arrested Thursday evening by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies and charged with conspiracy to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, cocaine.

Lewis was arraigned on the charge in Magistrate Court on Friday morning and was released on her own recognizance.

Sheriff Gary Hughes said that more arrests involving drug traffic are anticipated.

Charged: Robert Shields, 38, 17 S. Governor St., was charged with possession of marijuana and OMVUI, and Steven Smith, 35, of 611 Grand Ave., was charged with public intoxication when the car they were in was seen by police driving erratically behind Wendy's on First Avenue at 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Police beat

Accident: David J. Donahue, 20, of Parnell, Iowa, was charged with disobeying a traffic signal when the car he was driving struck a car driven by Betty O'Brian, 56, of Glendale Road, at the corner of Burlington and Summit streets at 2:45 p.m. Friday.

Both O'Brian and Donahue were treated and released from Mercy Hospital.

Accident: A charge of improper lane usage is pending against Fletcher Warren Bridges, 38, of Pleasant Valley, Iowa. The car he was driving struck a car driven by Patrick Alton Edwards, 26, of 268 Hawkeye Ct., at the corner of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive at 5:08 p.m. Saturday, a police official said.

No one was injured, but damage to the two cars was estimated at \$2,000.

Man to be sentenced for possession

A New York man will be sentenced Oct. 9 in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty to possession of cocaine.

According to court records, Michael R. Higgins, New York City, changed his plea to guilty Sept. 11.

Higgins tried to get rid of a small container of cocaine after his arrest on other charges July 17.

Board okays funds transfers

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved \$58,000 in transfers between county funds last Thursday, even though similar transfers were denied by the state last spring.

According to state law, all funds transfers within a county must be approved by the state Board of Appeals. Some of the transfers denied last May were supposed to come out of the court and poor funds. The state denied these transfers saying that the money should be used for the fund it was slated for and should not be taken out for anything else.

Some of the transfers approved last Thursday are from the court and poor funds. The transfers are needed to help out the general fund, which cannot keep up with double-digit inflation, said County Auditor Tom Slockett. The general fund is supported by property taxes. Fiscal year 1981 brought only a 6.5 percent increase of income to the budget.

THE TRANSFERS from the poor fund would be used to pay for propane gas, which was bought in bulk out of the secondary roads fund to save money. The county wants to make a transfer from the poor fund to the secondary

roads fund to pay for gas used in poor fund vehicles.

By denying the transfers, Slockett said, the state is implying that each fund should have its own separate propane gas tank, which he said would be a senseless waste of the taxpayer's money.

The state recently sent a letter to the board saying that the county couldn't transfer funds for "administrative purposes," Slockett said. This phrase is very unclear, he added. "I have no idea what they mean."

THIS AMBIGUITY "may indicate a misunderstanding of what we're doing," Slockett said.

The Appeals Board may deny the transfers at their next meeting Oct. 11, but the county is prepared to challenge such a decision, Slockett said. The county attorney is investigating the possibility that the state is going beyond its statutory authority.

Slockett said an alternative to making direct transfers is to issue a warrant, or claim, but this method is both time-consuming and costly. In order to place a warrant, the county would have to draft an amended budget, hold a public hearing and pay for printing the budget amendment in local newspapers.

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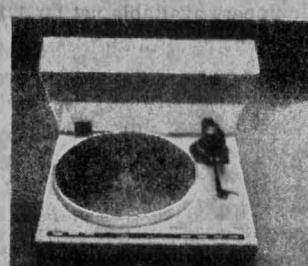
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Strange bedfellows

Members of the Cornhuskers cheerleading squad battles the Hawkeye cheerleaders in the bed races held Friday evening. The Nebraska crew pushed Herky down the street.

Overseas study scholarships demand language proficiency

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Fritzen Ravenswood has advice for UI students becoming discouraged in their quest for Fulbright, Marshall and Tuebingen scholarships: Get a good background in a foreign language and try again next year.

Ravenswood is the director of UI Overseas Study and Travel Abroad and an organizer of the process that selects UI graduating seniors and graduate students for the national scholarships. She said the office has had to discourage "stellar students" this year who were qualified in all areas except languages.

The three scholarships award varying amounts of money for study abroad to students of foreign languages, literature, history and cultures.

Although the office does not turn students down in the application process, Ravenswood said she sometimes "cannot recommend students (to national selection committees) usually because of their language skills.

"IF YOU WANT to go overseas, point yourself overseas," she said. "Get out and get those language skills and get some history of the country."

Ravenswood said more students have applied for the scholarships this year than in 1980-81, but it is not a major increase. Last year, 14 students applied for two of the three scholarships, but Ravenswood said there are no numbers available yet for 1981-82.

The increase this year was caused by a greater publicity campaign for the scholarships, which included an emphasis on language ability, she said.

The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1. The scholarships have different language requirements, Ravenswood said. The Fulbright scholarship awards one year of study in one of 51 countries. The Marshall scholarship, which does not have a language requirement, offers two years of study in the United Kingdom. The Tuebingen scholarship, an exchange program with a German university, awards one year of study in Germany.

UI APPLICANTS are screened and interviewed by UI faculty members. One applicant for each of the scholarships is then sent for further interviews with each scholarship's national screening committee.

"The thing that is holding down applicants is that students just don't prepare themselves in a foreign language," said Rudolph Schulz, dean for advanced studies in the UI Graduate College.

Peter Taylor, a UI graduate student in German history, said his application was turned down last year because he lacked adequate German speaking skills. Taylor applied for the scholarships again this year, after spending a year brushing up on his high school German in graduate school.

Language skills are necessary for students studying overseas, Taylor said, because if much time must be spent studying the language, there will not be enough time for other studies abroad.

The language requirements are too slack for undergraduate students in colleges and universities, Taylor said. "It's very easy for undergraduates to dodge language requirements by moving around to other colleges."

Phillips will accept U.S. post if her nomination is confirmed

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Susan Phillips, UI associate vice president of finance, will resign her administrative post if she is approved by the U.S. Senate as a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

However, Phillips would ask for a leave of absence from the UI faculty if she were approved for the five-year appointment.

Phillips will be interviewed by the Senate Agricultural Committee — the body that oversees the commission — and the committee will make a recommendation on the nomination to the Senate, she said. A date for the interview has not been set.

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have endorsed the nomination.

PHILLIPS SAID if the nomination is confirmed by the Senate she "will be preparing to move to Washington."

The five-member commission regulates the markets for future delivery of agricultural and financial commodities such as soybeans, corn and U.S. Treasury bills.

"It's a very special market," she said. "It reflects

what people expect the price (of such commodities) to be.

"I think certain futures markets are complicated. They're not markets that unsophisticated traders dabble in," Phillips said. "It takes a lot of background to understand what goes on. My research and teaching in the area of markets will help."

PHILLIPS ALSO said she spent two years in Washington, D.C., researching policy issues for the Security and Exchange Commission, which regulates the trading of stocks and bonds, while on leave from the UI.

Phillips said she was informed of the nomination on Sept. 4 when "the White House called and announced their intentions to nominate me. I knew I was under consideration and they knew I was interested."

"It's quite an honor to be considered," she said Friday. "I think it will be very good experience to have a position on a regulatory commission and learn to deal with Capitol Hill, complicated regulatory issues and the entire political process."

Phillips refused to express her opinion about current economic issues claiming it would not be "appropriate."

'Whistle-stop' plan proposed to help prevent rape in I.C.

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Iowa City women may begin carrying whistles as a safeguard against rape if a proposed program gains the approval of area groups.

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said he would like to begin the "whistle stop" program — a rape prevention plan — in Iowa City by Oct. 15.

Whistles would be distributed to as many Iowa City women as possible to help "eradicate this social cancer (rape)," Dickson said. The shrill of a whistle would alert the Iowa City community that someone was in need of help. Iowa City residents who heard the whistles would report the disturbance to the police.

Dickson said he learned about similar programs during a summer U.S. Student Associations conference in Madison, Wis. "I thought it would be a real good thing to bring to Iowa City."

THE WHISTLE is on a break-away chain so that women could not be strangled with it, he said. Instructions for proper use of the whistle are included when the whistle is distributed.

Dickson said he is seeking support from several Iowa City organizations — including the Women's Resource and Action Center, the National Organiza-

tion for Women and UI sororities and fraternities — to help raise money for the whistles, which cost \$1 apiece. "I don't think women should have to pay for protection at night," he said.

Dickson said his goal is to distribute 5,000 free whistles "to as many as we can, in as many areas as we can." After the 5,000 whistles have been given away, additional whistles would be ordered and sold for about 50 cents each.

The senate voted to contribute \$2,500 towards the program at its meeting Sept. 10.

DICKSON SAID he hopes to avoid "false alarms" by educating the community about the "whistle stop" program through pamphlets, radio and newspaper advertisements and community group meetings.

He said he knows of no problems with false alarms in other communities that have such a program.

"Attackers will know that the community is going to respond to an assault on women," Dickson said. "They will know we will not tolerate attacks on women."

Dickson will meet with Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and UI Campus Security Director William Tynan Tuesday to discuss the program.

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Tuition increase

Last fall, the state Board of Regents approved tuition increases for the UI in 1981-83 ranging from 13.7 to 83 percent. Mary Louise Petersen, then regents' president, said, "We must use these tuition rates to impress upon the state legislature and more importantly the state of Iowa, that we will do our part in supporting the regents' institutions."

It's also unfortunate that the tuition increases may come as financial aid is becoming harder to obtain. If financial aid is not available many students may be unable to meet the increased cost of attending the UI.

The legislature wasn't impressed. On Wednesday, R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, will propose tuition increases for 1982-83 ranging from 9.5 percent to 33.3 percent for UI students; 9.5 percent to 17.1 percent for students at Iowa State, in Ames; and 9.6 percent to 12.6 percent for students at the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls.

Richey said the universities need money and the board has been "under extremely strong pressure from the executive and legislative branches — particularly the latter" to raise tuition in the middle of the 1981-83 biennium.

Tuition increases have traditionally been considered every two years. The increases approved last year would have met greater opposition if student leaders had been told tuition would probably also be increased in the middle of the 1981-83 biennium.

The increases approved last year were thought to be sufficient; it's unfortunate that student plans, based on tuition rates that seemed to be guaranteed for two years, may suddenly change.

If there is no better way to get money needed by the three state universities, tuition must be increased. Any increase must be accompanied by increases in financial aid.

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Funding for the UI is a complex issue encompassing faculty salaries, financial aids, fuel costs, federal funds and much more. As the legislature applies pressure for tuition increases, Iowans — particularly all those involved with the UI, ISU and UNI — must let the legislature know it is expected to show its support for the regents' institutions.

Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

School lunch program

In an effort to cut the budget, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed a number of new guidelines for the school lunch program. Under the planned rules, soybean curd (tofu), nuts, seeds and cottage cheese could be substituted for meat, and ketchup and pickle relish could be considered vegetables. Traditionally two vegetables have been required for a standard lunch, but under the new plan the two-vegetable standard could be met by serving french fries with ketchup on them.

The changes would also mean that students would receive less food and, pay more for it. Congress has already, at the direction of President Reagan, reduced spending for child nutrition programs from \$4.5 billion to \$3 billion in fiscal year 1982. Changes are already being felt. For example, students in Iowa City already pay more for their lunches. Last year Iowa City received 35 cents per lunch served; this year they receive 21½ cents per lunch, and the cost to students has increased 15 to 20 cents per lunch.

The plan also suggests serving smaller portions as a way of cutting costs. The reduced-sized lunch for secondary school students (junior and senior high) was estimated by the Food Research and Action: Visualize a one ounce piece of hamburger (about the size of a fat 50-cent piece) served on half a roll, with six ketchup-covered french fries, nine grapes and part of a glass of milk — that could be lunch for a poor, 17-year-old boy if the new proposals are adopted.

Substituting cheese, nuts, seeds and soybeans for meat is not a bad idea if schools are careful to make sure the matches equal complete proteins — although it may be hard to sell American children on the value of a tofu and sunflower seed casserole. But to reduce the portions, to allow ketchup and relish to be considered vegetables, and to increase the cost are unconscionable.

Skimping on children's meals, and for many a school lunch is the one sure and balanced meal, is not only morally indefensible but stupid. The cost to society to feed healthy meals to the young is small compared to the cost of caring for adults stunted, ill and alienated. Surely the country is not so bankrupt morally and financially that it will not even feed its children decent meals.

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Viewpoints

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By Steve Price
and James Mitchell

As the Reagan administration seeks to weaken or eliminate laws protecting the environment, or make their enforcement impossible, Iowa City may unwillingly become a contributor to increased water pollution. Federal funds that had been promised for the building of a new sewage treatment facility in Iowa City have been put on hold and may be canceled. These funds had been offered to help municipalities comply with federal clean water regulations. Without this funding, cities like Iowa City will have to limp along with inadequate sewage treatment facilities.

Iowa City's sewage treatment digestors are old, and have been forced to operate at near-capacity level for some time. When holding tanks are full, sewage has to be released into the Iowa River without having been completely treated. In fact, a recent accident has rendered one digester totally inoperative, and another is working at about 10 percent of its capacity, said Carl Wordelman, Iowa City assistant superintendent for Pollution Control.

THE ACCIDENT occurred June 20 when mineral oil, apparently from a Sheller-Globe Corp. heat transformer, found its way through the sewage system into the city's digestors. This

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made it impossible for the bacteria in the digestors to treat the sewage. At a cost of \$500 per day, sewage is being treated with lime, and then hauled to the city landfill.

The lime is used to push the pH (a measure of acidity or alkalinity) of the sludge up to 12 to keep bacterial activity from releasing methane gas. Although the city will be taking Sheller-Globe to court in November, Sheller-Globe may contest its guilt, or seek to reduce what is sure to be an expensive bill for hauling and treating the 20,000 gallons of sludge Iowa City produces each day.

Yet, even when the digestors are operating, Iowa City is still in dire need of new facilities. Because federal funding has been cut, the city has sought state funding — the new administration favors block grants for states to manage. But Iowa City, 27th on an Iowa Department of Environmental Quality priority list, will probably not receive the needed funds for a few years.

Forced into a corner, the Iowa City Council recently declared that it will reduce its plans for city expansion, a

decision that was, doubtless, difficult since that is the best way for a city to broaden its tax base. The more industry a city attracts, the more tax revenues it will have to use for public services such as public transportation, road maintenance, and so on. The more industries concentrated in one area, the less the city has to pay for maintaining these services. Iowa City, having lost many federal funds, will be unable to make up for these losses through its own taxing.

AS MORE CITIES find themselves in such financial straits, fewer will be able to comply with the federal regulations regarding sewage treatment. Treatment facilities will be working at capacity level, and will more often have to release untreated, or partially treated, sludge into rivers.

When untreated sewage is released into a river, the bacterial activity that decomposes the waste uses oxygen in the water. This means less oxygen for the organisms that fish eat, and less oxygen for the fish to breathe. When the 20,000 gallons of sludge Iowa City goes through in a day is multiplied by the number of towns on any given river, disaster is imminent as more tonnage of sewage is released untreated.

WHILE DEQ and city Pollution Control officials agree that federal clean

water standards should not be lowered, they ask how the laws are to be enforced when cities cannot afford to comply with them. And since Gov. Robert Ray put a freeze on hiring public servants more than a year ago, the DEQ, which responds to more than 200 chemical spills and fires each year, will not have the manpower to police every town with potential sewage problems.

The Reagan administration will have, in effect, weakened the regulations without having had to defend its contempt for the environment before Congress and all of America. The cutting of municipal sewage funding is an immediate political expedient for the administration in its efforts to hold down federal spending, but the effects will be devastating to one of this country's most important resources — its water ways. Sewage treatment is only one way the effectiveness of environmental protection has been undermined, but it certainly demonstrates the lack of concern the Reagan administration holds for our environment. The effect of its desire for political victory makes us all polluters — unnecessarily.

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The fight over abortion continues to rage

To the editor:

As Rodney Hall responded to Liz King's letter (DI, Sept. 3) I in turn respond to his. He rejects compassion from the beginning ("How can I sympathize with those who seek the blood of the unborn?") and I reject his condescending tone in statements like, "Your gentle sex has been entrusted with the lives which begin within you." If women are indeed "gentle" by virtue of sex alone, if they are indeed "entrusted," is it Hall's duty to interfere? Such clichés make a difficult question harder.

More importantly, Hall bases his argument on an unpleasant variation of Christianity. The fetus as "human life in its most innocent form" implies that the rest of us are guilty, making childbearing and the whole of life appear as punishment instead of the "gift" he indicates. Is this really the approach, to support one's arguments against abortion with any religion, since not all of us are religious, yet many of those who are (and aren't) defend the right of women to abortions.

The reason for this, it seems to me, is not "tolerance" or scriptural permission as much as intelligent thinking and compassion. The emotional and intellectual capacity of



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a fetus is nonexistent. It will develop, but as a fetus it is not "aware." It does not think or suffer. Pain does not affect it. It makes no plans. Obviously, a woman is already functional in these respects, with years of hope and disappointment behind and before her. To suggest that an unwanted pregnancy is merely "discomfort or inconvenience" is horrendously insensitive. To a teenage girl, pregnancy can be a torture that plays on her inexperience, a torture that she

usually bears alone. She sees her life as destroyed, inclined to forget it was not all her doing. Her talents can be dulled for years if she carries the pregnancy to term. Who knows what great contributions humankind has missed this way?

Yet such losses are insignificant next to the agonies of botched, illegal abortions, which will become the answer for many women whether anyone likes it, or them. Perhaps if Hall's phrase "unsafe abortions at inflated prices" was replaced with something more descriptive, his coldness would disappear. How does "dirty catheter hanging from the womb" grab you? Or better yet, "hemorrhages over a toilet bowl for hours, chunks of fetus and uterine lining expelled, uterus punctured with coat hanger wire, unconsciousness, permanent sterility, death." In this list, inflated prices are the least of the problems.

Can Hall or anyone else possibly see this as a just punishment for the "unworthiness" he mentions? Such horrors are a grossly "inflated price" to pay for the pious preservation of something which, at an early stage of development, comes as close to being a religious principle as a functional

human being. The mother's life is life too, no matter how much one disapproves of her. The anti-abortionist's compassion is spent on something unable to appreciate it while the real victim suffers. Adoption is an easy answer, but to a woman terrified by the invasion of an unwanted pregnancy, nine months comprises a miserable eternity. The reasons for waiting are not good enough to someone frantic with fear and guilt, and a good portion of this fear is stimulated by the unkind voices of those who would punish her for being human. It is hard to comprehend how anyone could misplace compassion so thoroughly. Abortion is too difficult a question to even begin to be resolved by such statements as, "We respect the sanctity of human life or we don't!" I implore anti-abortionists to develop sympathy for those who actually hurt on this earth today, the breathing, thinking women you see in the flesh. I beg them to develop an imagination that will allow them to envision not how they personally would feel but how someone could conceivably feel, and the range of human feeling is broad.

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Bananas, pyramids keys to new friends

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Can a banana-eating contest and a human pyramid in the hot sun really help people get to know one another?

About 300 men and women in teams from eight UI dormitories worked to answer that question Sunday afternoon at the Associated Residence Halls Fourth Annual Mini-Olympics.

The annual event is held in the fall to help students get together, said George Droll, director of Residence Services. "I think it's great," said Droll, who came out in the 80-degree weather to watch the festivities. "Having it the first thing in the fall has paid off in real dividends because students get to know each other."

Theresa Robinson, assistant director of Residence Services, said the number of registrants has steadily increased in the four years. "It has been a good way for R.A.s to get their floors together," she said.

THE EVENT, financed by the ARH programming committee, "is not a real expensive program," but it takes "tremendous organization," Robinson said. "It's a good time," because it is competition for fun and "not too macho," she said.

Cathy Kubik, ARH programming committee chairwoman, said "we've got a great day" for the contests, and the events let "everyone get together."

Alyson Berg, a member of the Daum

Juans' team, said her team's strategy was unity. "We're trying for first place - however we can get it," she said.

Marie Callis, a member of the Stanley 7 and Friends team that won the wheelbarrow race, said the team had not practiced for that race, but had practiced hard for the human pyramid competition.

"We're just having a good time," she said, but "we're going to win the pyramid."

BERT SILVA, a member of the Westlawn Illegal Aliens team that won first place in the overall competition and in the tug of war, said the team "did not practice at all" for the tug of war.

One of the more unusual events, the Scrambled Egg Chicken Fight, had winner Molly Rooney of the Burge No-Names riding on the shoulders of Mike Leuer fighting with a raw egg taped to her head. She successfully swatted her opponents with a newspaper and broke their eggs, but admitted "it hurts a little bit when you get hit."

The overall winners were: First place: Westlawn Illegal Aliens. They received a team picture, a watermelon, a case of pop and pop can insulators.

Second place: Burge No-Names. They won a case of pop and a watermelon.

Third place: Go-Get Ems (Currier). The team received a watermelon.

Program aids minority students

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Fifty percent of minority students at most universities in the United States do not graduate, according to the director of the University of Northern Iowa's Culture of the Ghetto program.

That problem will be one of the issues confronted at the Minority Leadership Training Conference at UNI on Oct. 3. Dr. Henry Parker, a UNI associate professor, said in an interview Friday. The conference is sponsored by the Culture of the Ghetto program and the UNI chapter of the NAACP.

Many Iowa colleges admit minority students with low grade point averages but they do not create programs that encourage them to raise their grades, Parker said.

"We think it's right for universities to give them a chance," but students need to be given more discipline, he said.

"No one is doing (students) a favor by making no demands on them," Parker said.

ONE OF THE possible solutions that will be discussed at the conference is a program in which students and teachers agree to a contract that makes students accountable for class atten-

dance and study time, Parker said.

Speakers at the conference will also propose a schedule to students that would show them how to manage their time, he said. It breaks down the day and shows students how to evaluate themselves by keeping track of the time spent studying, sleeping and time that is wasted.

Once that is determined, the program goes from diagnostic to preventive measures, Parker said.

The conference will also discuss psycho cybernetics — how to develop an energetic mind with the "winning spirit of success," he said.

THE OVERALL goals of the conference are:

- To give an honest analysis of where the student stands.

- To suggest a specific strategy for the student's personal growth and discipline.

- To encourage the student to "take advantage of the unique opportunities for black students in Iowa."

Students should learn all they can, rather than retreat to "an isolationist shell and try to create a ghetto" in small-town Iowa, Parker said.

UI students can register for the conference through Special Support Services and the Black Student Union.

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Cody forgives oppressors '700 times seven times'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John P. Cody touched on the theme of Sunday's gospel in forgiving his persecutors "700 times seven times" for their charges he diverted up to \$1 million in church funds to a lifelong friend he described as his cousin.

Cody broke two days of self-imposed silence Saturday in alluding to Chicago Sun-Times reports that the U.S. attorney's office was investigating him for funneling tax-exempt church money to his 74-year-old stepcousin, Helen Dolan Wilson.

Cody, during a 15-minute address to the annual luncheon of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic

Women, said he forgave his accusers and cited a biblical discussion between Jesus and the apostle Peter.

Peter had asked, "Lord, if my brother wrongs me, how often should I forgive him? Seven times?" Cody recited how Jesus answered, "No, not seven times, but 700 times seven times."

CODY, 73, also said he felt saddened and "rejected" as a result of the newspaper stories.

"When one is falsely accused of innuendos and half truths, one wonders the reason," the frail-looking cardinal told 2,220 women gathered at the Con-

rad Hilton Hotel. "Accusations are made lightly. Proofs are not willingly given."

Also Sunday, Wilson denied in a Chicago Tribune copyright story that she had received such a vast sum from Cody and said published accounts of their lifelong friendship portrayed her as a "kept woman."

"They make me seem like a tramp," she said. "It sounds like such a scandal to me. The damage ... they're accusing the cardinal of being a thief and are scandalizing me."

ALTHOUGH the Sun-Times accounts sent shockwaves rumbling through the nation's largest Roman Catholic

archdiocese, it was generally known the newspaper investigation was proceeding during the past year and that the archdiocese was attempting to thwart it.

One pastor of a South Side church told his parishioners from the pulpit Sunday his initial reaction was to convict the cardinal.

"My first reaction was anger that he would do such a thing ... but I realize these are merely accusations and I urge you likewise to reserve judgment until all the facts are in."

The Sun-Times said in its early Sunday editions that Wilson, divorced in 1939, was beneficiary of a \$100,000 in-

urance policy on the cardinal's life and had borrowed \$57,019.52. on it in June 1980. She reinvested the money in short-term bonds and the high-interest money market, the newspaper said.

THE NEWSPAPER also reported that David Dolan Wilson, Wilson's son, had made at least \$150,000 in commissions off insurance programs purchased by the archdiocese. Church officials told the Sun-Times that Cody personally directed the lucrative contracts into the hands of Wilson, a St. Louis-based insurance broker who grew up calling the cardinal "Uncle Jack."

Wilson denied newspaper reports she had been kept on a secret payroll from the Chicago Archdiocese from 1969-74, and did no work while receiving a salary from \$7,800 to \$12,000. She said she worked in the cardinal's mansion, performing general housekeeping chores, redecorating and ordering repairs.

"I was his right hand," she told the Tribune.

When asked if their relationship went any deeper than the "brother-sister" friendship she and Cody described, Wilson broke into tears and replied, "Oh, my God, no. He's as close as any relative could be."

Hard-hitting publisher dies of cancer at 75

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — William Loeb, conservative publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, whose stinging editorials derailed the 1972 presidential hopes of Edmund Muskie, died Sunday of cancer. He was 75.

Loeb, who also published the New Hampshire Sunday News, attacked presidents and presidential aspirants with equal vigor.

Through the years, Loeb called Dwight Eisenhower "Dopey Dwight," Gerald Ford, "Jerry the Jerk," John Kennedy "a skunk's skunk's skunk," and Jimmy Carter an "out and out leftist coated over and disguised with peanut oil."

Thanks to New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary, Loeb's ultra-conservative views dominated the issues and in some instances the outcome of the showcase primary and most state elections. He was never shy about publishing stories unfavorable to opponents of the candidates he favored.

LOEB GAINED the national spotlight when he published a letter from a "Paul Morrison" in 1972 which accused then-presidential candidate Muskie, a Democratic senator from Maine, of calling French Canadians "Canucks."

The letter and editorials which attacked Muskie's wife prompted Muskie to attack Loeb while standing on a platform in front of the newspaper's Manchester office. Photographs showed that Muskie wept during the speech and he admitted later that the appearance cost him support in the all-important primary.

Loeb had been a patient for the past few weeks at a Burlington, Mass., hospital and died there, said Paul Tracy, editor in chief of the



William Loeb

newspaper. Presidents and presidential aspirants were his favorite targets, and his front-page editorials gained international attention over the years.

DAPPER AND SMOOTH in person, Loeb enjoyed the sparks that followed his words. A visitor to his large office at the newspaper once asked about the reactions and received only a smile from Loeb. "If they can't take it from me, what will they be able to take in times of a real crisis?" he replied.

Loeb was born in Washington, Dec. 26, 1905, the son of William and Katherine (Dorr) and was educated in schools in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

Loeb defended his strong editorials, once telling an interviewer, "I've always felt that the reason why editorial pages have sort of gone to disuse almost, was that they've been namby-pamby. So, sometimes, I deliberately overstate the case in order to get people either enthusiastic or angry at me, but I want them to think."

Tension builds at Diablo Canyon

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of law enforcement officers braced Sunday for a confrontation on the California coast with 1,000 demonstrators determined to stop the opening of the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor.

The anti-nuclear activists, their number smaller than expected, massed in a tent camp to launch their long-planned "blockade."

Representatives of the Abalone Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups, said they could not predict when they would begin their action — a campaign aimed at blocking all roads to the reactor while other demonstrators occupy the plant site.

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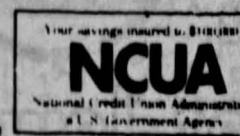
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By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

Hollywood is a town of ideas. After that, the producers whose bread is buttered at the movie

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By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

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'Under the Rainbow' comes up short

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Hollywood is a town with a million great ideas. After that, they get in the hands of producers whose breadth of imagination was arrested at the moment of conception.

The premise of Under the Rainbow is chock full of potential. Take the legendary shenanigans of the midgets and dwarfs who played the Munchkins in The Wizard of Oz in 1939, add a crazy quilt of characters whose innocence is undermined only by their ineptness and a cast of veteran character actors and you should have a screaming comedy. What Under the Rainbow delivers, however, is tired slapstick and 400,000 winks from Chevy Chase.

No less than five screenwriters, including

Films

Under the Rainbow
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★
Orion. PG.
Written by Pat McCormick, Harry Huritz, Martin Smith, Pat Bradley and Fred Bauer
Directed by Steve Rash
Bruce Thorpe.....Chevy Chase
Annie Clark.....Carrie Fisher
Otto.....Billy Barty
Showing at Campus 3

Pat McCormick, own up to the screenplay which mixes midgets, Nazis, a secret agent,

a harried talent coordinator, Japanese shuttubugs, a paranoid Balkan duke and an earnest hotel manager who's driven to distraction by his mostly drunken guests.

CHASE PLAYS the agent assigned to protect a duke (Joseph Maher) and his near-sighted wife (Eve Arden). Arden should be declared a national treasure. Her comedic talents only ripen over the years, and she proves to be one of the few highlights in a movie pitted with sinkholes. While Chase has a certain charm, he has yet to prove he's the movies' contemporary heir to such light comedic smoothies as Cary Grant.

Carrie Fisher gamely smiles through an embarrassing role that has her repeatedly showing up in her underwear. At one point, Billy Barty, as a midget Nazi agent, cuts

Fisher's dress off for no reason other than to issue a snide comment. Princess Leia, where are you?

WHAT THIS so-called comedy lacks most painfully is a frantic pace, but director Steve Rash, who's fallen a long way from his Buddy Holly Story days, insists on returning again and again to scenes of the drunken Munchkins, a running gag about a dead dog and the utterly inane Nazi subplot.

Rash also blows a final chase scene through the backlots of Hollywood, where the army of Munchkins interrupts the filming of Gone With the Wind and wreaks mild devastation. The ending is saved only by a clever twist, but it's hardly the kind of thing for which to endure two hours worth of cliches.

Witless plot of 'Saturday the 14th' is more certain to kill the audience

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

An animated bat flies through the opening credits, hits his head against a house and falls to the ground, then regains his senses and flies away. Shortly he returns, with a Band-aid on his wing, hits his head again and flies off. And if that weren't enough, he returns yet again, with a complete body cast, hits his head and finally dies.

The rest of Saturday the 14th moves in the bat's same, clumsy way, hitting the audience with so many bad and thoughtless jokes that by the end, both the film and the audience are dead.

Saturday the 14th is not, as the title implies, a parody of the recent wave of killer movies, which critic Roger Ebert has called "rape" films. Instead it's a monster mash, populated with a mummy, a space creature, an ape man, a couple of vam-

Films

Saturday the 14th
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★
New World. PG.
Written and directed by Howard R. Cohen
The Husband.....Richard Benjamin
The Wife.....Paula Prentiss
Showing at the Englert Theater

pires, a big rat and a creature from the local lagoon. It's unfocused, outrageous and just plain stupid. The Dead End kids did it 40 years ago with better results.

PAULA PRENTISS and Richard Benjamin lend their questionable talents to this kiddie show, and if Prentiss had rolled her

eyeballs one more time, the audience, consisting mostly of tots, was going to have her hide. She and Benjamin play a couple who moves into a haunted house where something called The Book of Evil is just waiting to be opened. Once it is, all of the aforementioned creatures start crawling about the house, in addition to the bats already in the attic. The bat exterminator, Mr. Van Helsing, is called in, and is up to his own evil. Dracula (or a poor imitation of him) comes back for the big anti-climactic, super-stupid battle with Van Helsing. It's appropriate in this film that Dracula should turn out to be the good guy.

As a witless kiddie matinee, Saturday the 14th has no right to throw in useless inside jokes that only a horror movie buff would understand (i.e. "Remember, Rosemary had a baby"). But they do. It's enough to make you glad Bela Lugosi isn't around anymore to witness the witless.

Bernstein: 'Mass' is relevant today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the 10th anniversary of his Mass that protested the Vietnam War, composer Leonard Bernstein says it is "painful" how relevant the work is today.

The work was performed in controversy a decade ago at the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, for which it was composed.

It followed a decade of turbulence in America over racism and poverty and came in the waning days of Vietnam. In Mass, an older man sings of being hungry and thirsty, of being roughly handled and cursed. A black girl tells of visiting her husband in prison.

The Kennedy Center noted its 10th anniversary Saturday night with another celebration of Mass, and afterwards, Bernstein talked to a few friends about his reflections.

"I didn't think that Mass would make as

much sense in '81 as in '71, especially when they sang 'Donna Novis Pacem' in light of Vietnam.

"But the MX is just as bad. I couldn't believe how relevant Mass is today. It was painful," he said.

THE SILVER-HAIRED maestro covered his face with his hands.

"We now have bombs that will wipe out all of human life and leave the cities standing just the way it was. My God — what's to become of us?"

Bernstein, 61, lamented the loss of passion from a decade ago.

Now, he said, when he goes to Harvard as "the Guru or resident shrink," the students tell him their ambition is to be a star and to be noticed. "They say, 'I'll sleep with whomever I have to.' My God!"

After Mass ended with celebrant Joseph Kolinski regaining his lost faith, just as he

did a decade ago, Bernstein went to the stage and hugged and kissed every member of the 200-member company in his reach. His daughter, Jamie, was one of the street chorus.

ROGER L. STEVENS, Kennedy Center's chairman, read to the audience a letter from President Reagan praising the center for "bringing the finest performances and a grander level of entertainment to the nation's capital."

Later, at a party upstairs in the atrium overlooking the Potomac River, Stevens cut a huge birthday cake in the shape of the center.

Members of the Kennedy family were not present. But Stevens read a letter from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

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'Hill Street' sweeps the Emmys

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The highly praised but little watched "Hill Street Blues" had its revenge on the Nielsens Sunday night, capturing a record eight Emmys — including awards for best acting, writing, directing and dramatic series — more than any series in the history of television.

"Taxi" was right behind it with six awards in the comedy class, including best comedy series — for the third straight year — and a best actor award for star Judd Hirsch.

"Shogun," the romance of an English navigator shipwrecked in feudal Japan, won the prestigious award for outstanding limited series, beating out "Masada."

"Hill Street," fast-paced tales of a dozen idiosyncratic police officers and their lovers coping with life and death in a northeastern city slum, capped the night by winning the award for outstanding dramatic series.

THE EVENING was marked by an emotional tribute to four-time Emmy winner Lucille Ball, one of the nation's first TV stars, who was praised by co-host Shirley MacLaine as "a national treasure." Ball burst into tears as the audience of TV stars rose to their feet to applaud her 23-year career in "I Love Lucy" and successive shows.

Daniel J. Travanti, who plays the concerned, beleaguered Capt. Furillo on "Hill Street," was chosen outstanding lead actor in a series, and the top actress award went to Barbara Babcock for her portrayal of the man-hungry interior decorator, Grace Gardner.

Travanti thanked NBC "for staying with us," despite low ratings "and the press who cajoled and even threatened the American public."

"Playing for Time," the story of

women in a Nazi death camp, was chosen outstanding drama special. Vanessa Redgrave won the award for outstanding lead actress in a special for her starring role as a Jewish musician — a role Redgrave held onto over widespread protests from Jews who objected to her anti-Israeli political activities.

THE BEST ACTOR award in the same category went to Anthony Hopkins, coincidentally enough for playing Adolph Hitler in "The Bunker."

Comedian Lily Tomlin's show "Sold Out" was named best variety special.

Hirsch, who plays the easygoing Alex Rieger, contributed to "Taxi's" sweep by taking the award for top lead actor in a comedy series. The comedy series actress prize went to Isabelle Sanford, who plays Louise on "The Jeffersons."

"Hill Street" co-producer Michael Kozoll, who shared an award for writing, exulted that the Emmy success would boost the popularity of the show, the lowest rated series ever renewed by NBC.

"More people will be aware of it and give it a try," he said.

THE AWARD for best supporting actor in a drama went to Michael Conrad, who plays the paternal Sgt. Esterhaus on "Hill Street Blues." The actress award in the same category went to Nancy Marchand, who plays the publisher, Mrs. Pyncheon, on "Lou Grant."

The supporting actor and actress awards in the comedy series class went to Danny De Vito, the mean cab dispatcher Louie on "Taxi," and Eileen Brennan, who plays Capt. Lewis on "Private Benjamin."

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Teachers nationwide still striking

By United Press International

Philadelphia teachers Sunday headed toward their second week of a strike, the largest in the nation, and defiant teachers in Rhode Island faced dismissal unless they return to classrooms Monday.

About 21,000 teachers and aides were on strike in Philadelphia, idling 213,000 students. At issue is a school district move to lay off 3,500 teachers and aides and rescind a 10 percent salary hike provided for in a September 1980 contract.

A state mediator met with union officials through the weekend, and picketing at each of the schools has continued without incident.

An estimated 9,000 Philadelphia students were attending alternative classrooms set up by community groups since the strike began Sept. 8.

In Massachusetts, Boston's 60,000 students begin their first full week of classes Monday with the threat of a teachers strike later this month looming over the layoffs of more than 1,000 teachers in a budget-slashing move.

THE 6,500-MEMBER Boston Teachers Union has threatened to walk off the job Sept. 21 if some compromise is not reached.

In North Providence, R.I., a "last shot" attempt to settle a teacher strike failed Sunday, clearing the way for a School Committee threat to fire teachers who fail to report to work Monday.

Mayor Salvatore Mancini reported no progress after a two-hour session in his office Sunday morning. No further talks were planned before Monday morning, when the jobs of 240 teachers

will be up for grabs.

The strike began Wednesday when teachers refused to report for work. It has meant an extended summer vacation for 3,600 youngsters in Rhode Island's only remaining school labor dispute.

The North Providence Federation of Teachers has rejected the committee's non-negotiable offer of a 7.5 percent raise and binding arbitration on other unresolved issues. The union wants a 10.4 percent raise for most teachers and many fringe benefits.

'Airline deregulation still working'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marvin Cohen, outgoing chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said Sunday he is satisfied that deregulation of the nation's airline industry will continue apace despite the air traffic controllers' strike.

Cohen, whose last day in the \$52,500-a-year post is Tuesday, said he is satisfied overall with his tenure, during which the government significantly reduced its regulation of the airlines.

"I looked at the opening statements I made at a press conference when I took over as chairman. The things I said I

was going to do, I think I did most of them," he said.

Cohen, 49, left a lucrative law practice in Tucson, Ariz., in 1979 at President Jimmy Carter's request to oversee the gradual dismantling of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He succeeded Alfred Kahn as chairman.

COHEN, active in Democratic Party politics in Arizona before taking the post, is resigning for "personal reasons" and will join the law firm of Stroock and Stroock and Lavan, which is based in New York with offices in

Washington, Miami and Los Angeles.

Cohen said published reports that the government is re-regulating the industry by reducing the traffic in the air traffic control system are "just not true."

"When you cut back on capacity, you certainly have some cutback in competition," he said. "But if this capacity shortage is administered properly, competition can continue."

COHEN NOTED that the Federal Aviation Administration, in setting up plans for rebuilding the air traffic con-

trol system because of the controllers' strike, left it up to the airlines to decide what routes they want to keep in the reduced system.

And he said it appears there is enough flexibility in the system so that new airlines will not be "threatened with bankruptcy" because they cannot obtain routes in the new system.

The board will decide Oct. 1 whether to continue exemptions it made for carriers in the areas of consumer protection and essential air service to small communities.

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Graduate resident				
UI and ISU	1,080	1,101	1,200	11.0
UNI	950		1,070	12.6
Graduate non-resident				
UI and ISU	2,486	2,871	2,800	12.6
UNI	2,086		2,330	11.7
Medical (UI)				
Resident	2,670	2,928	3,200	19.9
Non-resident	4,800	6,000	6,400	33.3
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Resident	2,000	2,049	2,300	15.0
Non-resident	4,300	4,506	5,000	16.3
Veterinary Medicine (ISU)				
Resident	2,000	1,990	2,300	15.0
Non-resident	4,100	4,100	4,800	17.1
Law (UI)				
Resident	1,080	1,217	1,300	20.3
Non-resident	2,486	3,016	3,200	29.7

it more difficult on the students," he said.

THE UI COLLEGE OF LAW receives a "substantial amount" of private aid, but that aid is not keeping up with the rate of inflation, Hines said. He also said he does not expect private aid to increase as much as tuition.

Tuition at the College of Law would increase 20.3 percent for Iowa residents and 29.7 percent for non-residents.

John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine, said he is not enthusiastic about the possible increase, but it is difficult to strongly oppose it because the UI medical school tuition is still low compared with other medical schools.

"I doubt if it will keep any students from attending," Eckstein said.

Some students, however, may have to work part-time or save for several years before entering medical school, Colangelo said. She said if financial aid

continues to be cut, some students may be forced to work three or four years before entering medical school.

HINES SAID the UI College of Law insists that students keep work at part-time jobs to a minimum. First-year students are told not to work at all, he said.

Howard Laster, dean of UI College of Liberal Arts — the largest college at the UI — said he does not think the suggested tuition hike would prevent any students from attending the UI.

Students in "extreme situations" would satisfy the requirements for some form of financial aid, he said.

Laster said he would "find it hard to believe," that the 11.4 percent proposed increase in funding for financial aid would be denied.

The regents will discuss the proposed increases on Wednesday in Council Bluffs and will be asked to tentatively accept the figures. The board will take a final vote when it meets in Iowa City in October.

Regents

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reviewing a tuition hike for 1982-83 is that tuition was raised for 1981-82 and "it is a change of policy" to raise tuition annually, Wenstrand said.

Fred Nolting, regent from Waterloo, said "we're in a box" because of the decreased funding from the state and rising costs of education. "I think I will probably support it (a tuition hike)," he said. "I don't see any other way (to ease financial woes) than to cut programs," Nolting said.

Although Regent Peg Anderson from Bettendorf said she will reserve her final judgment on the issue until she

has heard all arguments on Wednesday she said, "In general I feel it is probably going to be necessary and will be justified."

Percy Harris, regent from Cedar Rapids, declined comment on the issue. Ann Jorgensen, regent from Garrison, said she will not decide how to vote on the proposal until she hears from student representatives on Wednesday.

Regents John McDonald of Dallas Center and June Murphy of Des Moines were not available for comment.

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Freshman leads Iowa scoring

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past two seasons a freshman has not started for the Iowa field hockey team, but this weekend Vickie Sax scored six goals in the Hawkeyes' three victories to prove a first-year player can contribute to a national level program.

It only took Sax two minutes in the Iowa-Purdue game Friday before she put in her first career goal for the Hawks. The freshman used a strong flick from her left outside forward position to give Iowa the game lead for good. The Hawkeyes eventually won, 3-0.

SAX, A NEW Jersey native, also scored Iowa's second goal 12 minutes into the first half as she once again relied on her deadly flick. The newcomer was assisted on that goal by United States squad member Sue Bury, following a penalty corner. Although Sax was not selected as a U.S. player, she did advance to the second of three tryout levels for the squad this summer.

"She started off like a fire engine," said Iowa Coach Judith Davidson of Sax. "Vickie will be a very strong player for us. She has good stick control."

Ellen Egan put in Iowa's final goal of the game with six minutes left in the first half. Neither team was able to score in the final period of play.

"They definitely had a superior team," Purdue Coach Nancy Cross said of the Hawks. "They looked like they were really ready to play from the time the game began."

THE BOILERMAKERS just returned from an East Coast trip where they played national champion Penn State and traditional

powerhouses William and Mary and Ursinus. According to Cross, Iowa "is equally as strong." The Hawkeyes have qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament the past two years, but have failed to win a game.

In action Saturday, the Hawkeyes handed Indiana State a 2-0 loss and defeated Northern Illinois, 5-1. Sax and senior Pat Dauley scored Iowa's goals against Indiana State, while Sax came back in the final game of the weekend to put in three goals against Northern Bury and Egan were credited with Iowa's other two goals in the Northern game.

It's obvious by the game scores that the Hawks' offense was clicking, but the stronghold for Iowa was defense, according to Davidson.

"OUR DEFENSE is just terrific," Davidson said. "They're experienced and come from good hockey backgrounds."

Bury, the only Iowa player to ever be named to the U.S. squad, leads Iowa's veteran defense. Davidson also listed co-captain Wendy DeWane, Carol Barr and M.B. Schwarze as instrumental players in the Hawkeyes' three victories. LeeAnn Detwiler, the other freshman who started for the Hawks this weekend, is just one more reason Davidson is confident in the abilities of her defense.

And besides the Iowa halfbacks, there is third-year goalkeeper Donna Lee, who was one of six Hawkeyes to advance to level two of the U.S. squad tryouts. Davidson said Lee's concentration level is good and that her clears are very strong.

Before the season opened Friday, it was thought that Anne Marie



Iowa's M.B. Schwarze (right) tackles a Purdue player in Friday's game.

Thomas, leading scorer for the Hawks last season, was ineligible. After a petition meeting Friday, Thomas was declared eligible. The participation requirement in question dealt with semester hours.

The Hawkeyes' three wins may just be the confidence booster they need for this weekend's competition. Iowa will travel to the East Coast for games with New Hampshire and Penn State.

Inconsistent Hawks fall at Kansas State

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

If a contest was held this morning to determine the happiest head coach at Iowa, Hayden Fry would beat Mary Phyl Dwight hands down.

That is because Dwight, head volleyball coach, saw her team eliminated by Northern Iowa in quarterfinal play of the Kansas State Invitational this weekend.

"We had the capability to win the tournament," Dwight said. "We were just very inconsistent which is probably pretty normal for the early part of the year. We made fundamental errors."

THE HAWKS STARTED out on the right track, defeating Carney State 15-4, 16-14 and Doane College 15-5, 15-7 Friday night.

On Saturday, however, the going got rough.

Iowa ran into a tough University of Minnesota (Duluth) team and was edged 16-14, 16-14.

This put the Hawks in second place of their four-team pool and moved them

into the quarterfinal round of single elimination play.

Iowa was then eliminated by Northern Iowa in a three game match, 11-15, 15-4, 15-11.

According to Dwight, one of the bright spots of the tournament, was the play of freshmen Dee Ann Davidson and Cathy Arsenault, who held up "real well" in their first collegiate competition.

ONE FACTOR which may have hurt the Hawks this weekend, was the absence of two seniors, Julie Kartel and Liz Jones. Kartel sustained a sprained ankle prior to the tournament and only saw limited action in the last match. Jones did not make the trip.

"We could've done better," Dwight said, "but I wasn't overly disappointed. We just broke down in some fundamentals."

"It was a good early tournament because you see a lot of different people and you have the opportunity to see some of the Iowa teams that you're going to be playing."

Iowa will try to avenge its loss to Northern Iowa Wednesday in the North Gym of the Field House at 7 p.m.

Runners impressive in triangular win

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

Women's Cross-Country Coach Jerry Hassard had no doubt going into Saturday's Iowa Triangular that the Hawkeyes would come out victorious. And the meet went exactly as planned, with Iowa posting season-opening wins over Western Illinois and Northern Illinois on the UI Finkbine golf course.

Iowa scored 22 points to down Western which totaled 37, while Northern brought up the rear with 85.

"I thought we could win the meet," Hassard said. "But what I was really happy to see, was that our top five runners were within 34 seconds of each other. When you have that tight bunching, it's a good indication that you have a team effort."

ONLY THE TOP five runners score from each team. Leading the Iowa charges was Nan Doak, who toured the 5,000 meter course in 18 minutes, 14 seconds en route to a first-place finish. Right behind her was Jenny Spangler at 18:28, who placed third, with Anne Dobrowski finishing four seconds later in fourth place.

"Doak was unchallenged after one kilometer. She seems to be running very strong," Hassard said. "The two freshmen, Spangler and Dobrowski, ran very well for their opening meet."

O'Brien and Stormo both seemed to get stronger as the meet wore on. I think they were real happy with their performances," Hassard also gave credit to Judy Parker and Erin O'Neill

who acted as "pushers" to the five scorers, but did not score.

HASSARD VIEWED the first meet as a practice event for some new methods in a "game-like" situation.

"We practiced a few racing tactics during the meet such as some passing techniques, which were executed well for the most part," Hassard said. "Things are shaping up just about how I expected, and right now our people look good."

But Hassard indicated that there is still plenty of room for improvement. Hassard said that he was impressed with Western's "never-say-die" attitude, and that it might have been that attitude which kept pushing his runners. Iowa earned seven of the top 10 places. However, he feels strongly that if the runners hope to contend with a higher grade of competition, their times are going to have to come down.

"If we're going to be effective, especially for the regional competition, we'll have to get our times below the 18 minute mark consistently," Hassard said. "And that goes for the top five or six runners."

Women's cross-country

Iowa 22, Western Illinois 37, Northern Illinois 85

Individual results

1. Nan Doak, Iowa, 18:14. 2. Christine Reid, Western Ill., 18:27. 3. Jenny Spangler, Iowa, 18:28. 4. Anne Dobrowski, Iowa, 18:32. 5. Jennifer Potts, Western Ill., 18:41. 6. Kay Stormo, Iowa, 18:43. 7. Julie Shower, Western Ill., 18:47. 8. Penny O'Brien, Iowa, 18:48. 9. Judy Parker, Iowa, 19:17. 10. Erin O'Neill, Iowa, 19:26.

McEnroe wins Open; sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) — For drama, excitement and pure artistry, it lacked the magic of some of their previous encounters.

But for John McEnroe, the level of elation was just as satisfying. By beating Bjorn Borg in four sets Sunday for a record third consecutive U.S. Open Championship, he firmly established himself as the world's No. 1 tennis player.

Although he dropped the opening set for the third time in the tournament, McEnroe rallied for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Borg, the same man he beat in last year's final.

"I PLAYED BY far my best match of the tournament, the same as I did at Wimbledon," said McEnroe, who earned \$66,000. "It seemed he kind of let up and got careless after the first set.

Maybe I was hitting the ball a little harder than he thought I would.

"I don't think he was really sure what he wanted to do."

For the second straight day, Borg was playing under a death threat. The U.S. Tennis Association announced following the match that a call had been received at 4:45 p.m. EDT — minutes before the opening set concluded — and a male caller said, "I'm going to shoot him when he comes on the court."

Borg was escorted from the court immediately after the match, not even remaining for the awards ceremony.

BORG, WHO FOILED again in his 10th bid to win the one championship he now covets more than any other, saved two match points on his own service in the eighth game of the fourth set, but

McEnroe then held at 15, winning the crown when Borg hit long.

The 22-year-old New Yorker thus became the first man since Jimmy Connors in 1974 to win the U.S. and Wimbledon titles in the same year and the first since Bill Tilden to capture the national championship three times in a row. Tilden won from 1920-25, long before the Open era.

"I'm honored to be put in the same breath with Bill Tilden," McEnroe said, adding that he felt extra pressure because of the record. "This probably is the last time I would have had a chance to win three times in a row. You've got to take it while you can."

ALTHOUGH THE match was intense, it lacked much of the excitement that has marked so many of their other meetings, such as last year's five-set

final here and their confrontations in the last two Wimbledon finals, where many of their sets went to tie-breakers.

McEnroe broke for 3-1 in the fourth game of the fourth set, and even though Borg was to break back in the next game, McEnroe still considered that the pivotal game.

"That's one of the best games I've played on someone else's serve in a long time," said McEnroe, who had some fine passing shots to win it at 15. "After that I felt I could make any shot. When you feel you can make any shot you get more confidence. You take more chances and don't play tentative."

"Soon he's going to win this tournament, but I hope it's not while I'm around," McEnroe said of Borg.

Duncan criticizes ISU despite victory

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Donnie Duncan has opened his third year as football coach at Iowa State successfully, but hardly satisfactorily.

"I'm glad we won, but I'm not happy," Duncan said after the Cyclones staged off West Texas State, 17-13, Saturday. "I saw some things today I did not like. We didn't perform well as a team."

"Defensively, they moved the ball on us too well," he continued. "We aren't big enough to be dominant on defense, but I expected us to do better. I expect

big things from this team and didn't get them."

SO MUCH FOR the thrill of victory.

The source of Duncan's displeasure was a 10-point West Texas State rally in the final 64 seconds of the game and an overall malaise displayed by the Cyclones.

Dwayne Crutchfield, who rushed for 116 yards, scored two first half touchdowns to lead Iowa State to a 14-3 halftime lead.



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Hawkeye fans should know that every rose has a thorn

The stage crew is busy in Ames. It's known that Iowa has only 10 more games until the Rose Bowl. If you count that game, it will be 11 to the national title. Iowa fans are eternal optimists. Sure, the Hawkeyes pulled a stunning 10-7 upset win over Nebraska Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. But forget that fact and think ahead. The biggest game of the season, one that could turn the celebration into sorrows, awaits Iowa this weekend in Ames.

The Hawkeyes, currently in stage three of rebuilding, are higher than Neil Armstrong was on the moon. Once again, they are ripe.

STAGE ONE occurred after halftime of the Indiana game two years ago. Ahead 26-3, the Hoosiers rallied to win, 30-26.

Revenge was on Iowa's mind last year. The Hawks beat Indiana, 16-7. Stage two followed the next weekend in Lincoln, Neb. Iowa, believing they would play well against the Cornhuskers, lost 57-0.

Stage three will begin Saturday in Ames. Iowa State, a team that was sluggish against West Texas State, and Donnie Duncan, who put on quite a show himself after the Cyclones beat Iowa 10-7 last year, are rehearsing the final lines.

It's happened to Iowa before. Recall the "wild bunch" of 1974. The Hawks beat UCLA, 21-10. The next weekend was Penn State, and a 27-0 loss in the rain.

In 1976, it was revenge against Penn State. The "chosen children" of Bob Commings won, 7-6. Iowa followed with a trip to Southern Cal. The result was a 55-0 rout of the Hawks.

Fry

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kicked around so long, is taking for granted that we're going to stay down and they're (the media) always going to keep jumping up and down on us. We got some cheap-shot artists up here."

Fry has dodged a few bullets during his three years at Iowa. Topics range from the film dispute with North Texas State, to Fry's marketing business.

Fry said he didn't accept or return any calls to media representatives from Nebraska the week before Saturday's game.

"I believe I didn't return not one single radio, newspaper call to Nebraska. Everybody wanted to know about that flim-flam deal and all that nickle-and-dime stuff and I just didn't want to get involved."

BUT FRY HAD a few tricks up his sleeve for Nebraska. He used a no-huddle offense the first series "to get the momentum going our way." Iowa also used an unbalanced line on defense and it took the Cornhuskers a while to adjust.

Nebraska ran 68 plays in the game and the Hawks 61. The average gain per play was 3.4 for the Cornhuskers and 3.3 for Iowa.

"We tried to keep the ball away from them," Fry said. "They led the nation in rushing last season, and that's the way they win football games."

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Toronto (Clancy 5-9), 7:30 p.m.

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Sportsview

Jay Christensen

IN 1977, IOWA State came to Kinnick Stadium. Iowa fans nearly tossed the goallpost over the edge of the stadium after the 12-0 Hawkeye victory. But Arizona was ready the next week, thumping Iowa, 41-7.

It sure hurts learning from the past. Iowa was expected to lose all three of its non-conference games. With the win over Nebraska, housing a winning season in Iowa City is probable, as long as the roof doesn't fall in.

It would really be painful if the Iowa State-Iowa game cost the Hawks a bowl bid or a winning season. Besides being intra-state rivals, the Cyclones claim to have the best football program in the state. Duncan talked big last year, and he had the Iowa victory to back up his statements.

Once again, Iowa is on the threshold of something big. Can they handle the Nebraska win? Are they different from Iowa teams in the past? The key to a successful Iowa season is a blowout of the Cyclones. If they do, expect big things from this team. If not, don't be apathetic. Every rose has a thorn.

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Hawks avenge Huskers for upset

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes. In what will likely be considered one of college football's major upsets of the year, Iowa survived a fast and furious finish to beat Nebraska, 10-7 Saturday. An all-time Kinnick Stadium attendance record of 60,160 witnessed the Hawkeyes avenge the Cornhuskers for a 57-0 defeat last year.

The Huskers' offense, second best in the country last year, was stymied for over three quarters by an impermeable Iowa defense. No defense had done that since the 1974 Sugar Bowl, when Florida kept Nebraska in check for

three-fourths of the contest. Nebraska went on to win that game, 13-10 in the fourth quarter.

THE HUSKERS, rated seventh in the country, found themselves in a similar situation against the Hawks. It wasn't until three minutes, 28 seconds into the fourth period that Nebraska finally got on the scoreboard to close the gap to three points.

It was starting to look like 1979 revisited. That year, Iowa had squandered a 21-7 third-quarter lead, allowing Nebraska to win. But there was to be no comeback in 1981, although the Huskers certainly had their chances. Nebraska got the ball back a couple

of minutes after scoring, and drove down to the Iowa 20-yard line. With 6:30 left, kicker Kevin Seibel attempted to tie the game up with a 37-yard field goal, but was wide on his attempt. The Huskers got the ball again, moving up the field in long spurts. But Iowa's Mark Bortz pounced on quarterback Mark Maurer's fumble with less than 2:51 left.

THE HUSKERS had the ball two more times, only to be stopped cold by the Hawks' defense. Lou King's diving interception secured the win with 39 seconds left.

What a finish. "Wasn't that a great game?" Iowa

Head Coach Hayden Fry asked. "We worked our tails off the last two years, we played them fair and square, and it finally paid off. I couldn't be more proud of the team and coaches."

"This is the biggest win since I've been here (at Iowa). We kept the ball away from them and had great defense."

Nebraska's Head Coach Tom Osborne praised the Hawks and criticized himself. "They (Iowa) out-played and out-coached us," Osborne said. "Any time we lose a game it is my fault. If our players aren't good enough, then I should have done a better job recruiting. If our players don't per-

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Win is Fry's ammo

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry, the man who has "been shot at and hit before," turned the gun and used ammo gained in the Hawkeyes' 10-7 victory over Nebraska to fire a few bullets at the media.

"We've waited a long time for some of you second guessers and

people taking shots at us, to tell you to take it and stick it," Fry said. "For all you people that have been objective in your writing and sincere, congratulations, thank you, appreciate it very much."

"I JUST DON'T like cute people," Fry said. "I think somebody, who has gotten in a rut the last 18 or 20 years because Iowa's been

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Upper left, linebacker Mel Cole raises the No. 1 in victory. Center, Nebraska's Mike Rozier is chased by Mark Bortz (63) and Andre Tippett (99). Upper right, an Iowa band member screams over the win. Lower left, Iowa's Reggie Roby punts in the second quarter. Lower center, a jubilant fan holds a piece of Kinnick Stadium bleacher. Lower right, Nebraska's Roger Craig is stopped cold by the Iowa defense.

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Haig halt o arms review

WASHINGTON (U.S. Press) — Alexander Haig, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, said today that he would not support a new review of the European arms control treaties.

Haig, who sought to ease anti-American feelings in the Soviet Union, said he would not support a new review of the European arms control treaties.

There will be no consultation with all the NATO members and that includes West Germany, Haig said. He would only be held where the neutron warhead, and that Washington is obligated to consult.

HAIG SAID the E.U.S. talks with West Germany convinced him "we are aggressive in laying out what we are doing."

Haig's meeting with Foreign Minister Genscher was peaceful, his Sunday visit to West Germany triggered violent rioting. The rioting left 106 people and 151 police injured.

About 200 people to organized by 25 groups, Citizens Peace Initiative, Communist Party, the German Friendship Society, Evangelical (Protestant) Federation. Many West German youth will diground in a war cemetery and the Soviet Union.

There were minor left-wing demonstrations on the roof of the Bonn Convention Center, reading, "Haig, nukes."

They were removed by police and eight youths demonstrated on the Bonn Bridge.

IN FRANKFURT, late Sunday, 300 demonstrators took part in a parade against "imperialism" and later broke windows of department stores. Eight people were injured, two policemen injured.

In his Bonn press conference, President Reagan defended President Reagan's production of neutron weapons, criticized by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Kohl's own Social Democratic Party opposed the NATO arms treaty. The United States is allies.

Haig gave the opportunity regarding the NATO U.S. medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, but he stressed that the administration is listening to criticism and will consider allies.

"There will be the consultation before deployment," he said. Haig said it would speculate on when and where the weapon would be used.

HE DENIED a public opinion poll in the United States which showed that four months the target of new Pershing-2 missiles in Germany.

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Vesely case
Prosecution attorneys questioned the first-degree murder Robert Wayne Vesely Tiffin.

Weather
The weather station quite a bit of Monday's weather. Maybe we were a bit but we delivered, that says we can't again next week cloudy skies.