

Auditor's office delays availability of absentee ballots

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

With only 22 days left before the election, the Johnson County Auditor's Office has yet to make absentee ballots available, it was revealed Monday.

According to Iowa law, the county auditor's office is responsible for making absentee ballots available at least 40 days before the general election.

Johnson County Auditor Dolores Rogers, when contacted, said, "Listen buster, we have to print ballots up for 51 precincts and don't think that's something you can do overnight."

Upon being informed that she apparently was violating the law, she replied, "What do you mean? Those ballots were certified (delivered to the printer) on Sept. 20."

That would mean the orders for the ballots have been at the printer for over three weeks.

According to Johnson County Supervisor Lorada Cilek, it has never taken that long for ballots to be printed.

The establishment responsible for printing the ballots, the Iowa City Economy Advertising Co., is run by Jerome D. Squier.

When contacted by phone and asked about the ballots, Squier said, "I can't talk about that business... who told you about those ballots?... I think I'd better call the auditor before I talk to you."

When called back five minutes later, his wife answered the phone and told *The Daily Iowan* that Squier was "at a Boy Scout meeting."

Both Republican and Democratic leaders are upset with the situation.

"I can't believe it," said Johnson County Democratic Chairman David Loney. "This thing is going to deprive a lot of people of their right to vote."

"This isn't a partisan thing," he added. "Four years ago 1,770 votes in this county were on absentee ballots, and most of them were for Nixon."

Loney explained that most absentee ballots are used by Johnson County voters currently in the armed forces. "With just three weeks left there's almost no way that those men are going to get those ballots and mail them back in time for them to be counted," he said.

"I deplore this situation," said Jen Madsen, a Johnson County Republican spokeswoman. "I've been over to the auditor's office several times to see about absentee ballots, and I've seen only boxes of applications (for absentee ballots)."

She noted, "This will make it hard for servicemen and people going on vacation to vote."

Absentee ballots also are used by people going on business trips, handicapped individuals who can't conveniently leave home to vote, and people in hospitals.

Madsen and Loney said that they probably would be able to obtain the ballots in time for the handicapped to receive them.

Rogers claims that the ballots will be available "before the end of this week."

Increases range 10-15 per cent

Regents receive tuition-hike proposal

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer
and
K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Most UI students will absorb a 10 per cent tuition increase next year under a proposal to be submitted to the state Board of Regents by its staff.

Ed Jennings, UI coordinator of budgets, confirmed Monday that the regents' staff will recommend a straight 10 per cent tuition hike for most colleges at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Two exceptions to the 10 per cent increase at the UI are the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, which, according to the proposal, would be hit with a 15 per cent hike.

The regents will act on their staff's recommendation when they convene in Ames Thursday and Friday.

Jennings also said Monday that dormitory rates may be increased next year since the UI is required to have a balanced dormitory budget to meet bond obligations and other costs.

He noted that last year's increase of approximately \$80 would have a deficit next year if dormitory rates were not increased. However, Jennings said any dorm rate increases will be decided by the regents later this semester.

About the proposed tuition increase, Jennings said, "I think we're (UI officials) going to talk against it, but the trouble is the case for a student tuition increase is a pretty good one."

Both branches of the UI student government, Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), have passed resolutions against any tuition increases, but the presidents of each organization concede that student protest probably will be unable to prevent an increase.

If the regents accept the proposal, UI in-state students enrolled in the Colleges of Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Pharmacy, Engineering and Nursing will be paying approximately \$68 more for tuition, while non-resident students in the same colleges will be saddled with a \$155 increase.

According to Jennings, a primary reason given by the regents' staff for the proposed tuition hike is that it will keep the UI above sixth in tuition rates among universities in an 11-state area.

According to tuition rates in the 11-state area at the beginning of the 1976-77 school year, the UI ranked eighth in non-resident tuition with \$1,550. A 10 per cent increase would raise the non-resident tuition to \$1,705 and would place the UI in sixth place.

Under the proposal, tuition rates in the College of Dentistry will increase \$154 for residents and \$342 for non-residents, while tuition will soar \$180 for Iowa residents in the College of

Medicine and \$405 for out-of-state medical students.

Jennings said the UI administration has not yet taken an official position on the tuition increase proposal, but would probably try to argue that at least 25 per cent of any tuition increase should go for student aid.

Both Senate President Larry Kutch, A3, and CAC President Benita Dilley, A4, also said the "considerable portion" of the increase that would be funneled into financial aid should be about 25 per cent.

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"One (legislator) today was obviously upset when he was told only 10 per cent of the total budget comes from student fees," Jennings said.

He also noted that the UI must try to generate a percentage of income from tuition and a level that is not too high to deny accessibility or cut down on state appropriations, but also not too low so that state legislators refuse to fund the remaining percentage of the institution's need.

The Medical Student Council met Monday night to discuss the tuition hike, and, according to President Laine Dvorak, M3, came out against the proposed 15 per cent increase.

"We're against an increase, everybody is, although we can't really gripe that the tuition is outrageous when you consider that med students at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., pay \$4,000-\$5,000 in tuition alone," Dvorak said.

"Our tuition isn't that high, but it's high enough, and shouldn't be raised 15 per cent," Dvorak continued. "If the tuition has to be raised, we feel it should be the same for everyone."

Dvorak said the 15 per cent increase could cause medical students problems in securing loans, and he said the Medical Student Council will send its resolution and several representatives to the regents meeting to protest the hike.

Dilley said CAC also will make a strong presentation to the regents on behalf of the

students.

These students cannot pay anymore, and we think there is a strong chance that we can persuade the regents not to increase the tuition for the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry 15 per cent," Dilley said.

According to Jennings, outside pressure is responsible for the higher percentage increase for the health service colleges. "One of the things that's happening in education is health services is expected to bear more because it's so quite profitable for the individual," Jennings said.

Dilley and Kutch agreed that medical professions reap a higher salary, and Dilley said, "The regents must feel the med school graduates make more money when they get out of school."

If the tuition hike is adopted, Kutch and Dilley said the mandatory student fees will also increase 10 per cent.

Currently, students pay \$59.20 in mandatory fees, \$40 of which goes to paying off bonds for Hancher Auditorium, the Union and the Recreation Center.

Kutch said the remaining \$19.20 goes to student activities, including senate, CAC, *The Daily Iowan*, Cambus, the UI lecture series and the student association contingency fund.

medicine and dentistry students.

"There is a big discretion between special interest group contributions and contributions from individual Iowans and the national and state Republican party," Leach said.

"We have a congressman in this district who won election in 1972 by spending approximately \$150,000, substantially from special interests — the dairy lobby, the tobacco lobby, the longshoremen, the cable television lobby two years later.

"I'd like to know if they represent the people of the First District of Iowa," he said.

Mezvinsky and Leach were joined by American party candidate Larry Smith, a Keosauqua minister. More than 500 persons showed up for the event, the only joint appearance by the three candidates before a live audience. The first 45 minutes of the debate was similar to the league's presidential debate with a three-member panel asking the candidates questions. During the last 45 minutes, the audience submitted written questions for the candidates and at times loud applause or an occasional hiss made the evening more lively than the Carter-Ford skirmishes.

Mezvinsky and Leach split on several substantive issues.

The two-term congressman

See CANDIDATES, page three.

neglect of action," Kader said.

"In the Remmers case, one would have to prove that police had committed unreasonable affirmative acts in neglecting to inform the store employees that they were going to be robbed. It's certainly not conceivable that an employee hurt under such circumstances could file suit against the authorities," Kader said.

If the parameters of the authorities' duties went only as far as staking out the potential robbery, Kader said, then they might not be held responsible for any injury to an employee. Kader added, however, that it seemed to him that the law enforcement officials' primary duty would have been to disarm the convicted felon with a gun.

'7-11 stake-out' stuns manager

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

Law enforcement procedures in the Michael Remmers murder case appear to raise legal and ethical questions as the details surrounding the alleged "set up" of Remmers by an informant working with police continue to surface.

Remmers was convicted in the Jan. 10 shooting death of Kaye Messner.

Bud Willard, a police informant, had told police that Remmers was going to rob a Coralville 7-11 store at gun-point the night of Jan. 10 and that he (Willard) could get the Remmers gun to them for evidence before the robbery.

When contacted about the role her store was to play in the robbery, Ethel Abernathy, manager of the Coralville 7-11, said she first learned that her store was the target after reading *The Daily Iowan* Oct. 7.

"I just knew it had to be my store," Abernathy said.

Willard (a convicted felon whose possession of a firearm was illegal), police prepared to arrest Remmers at the scene of the robbery by staking out the store.

Abernathy said she probably would have cooperated with police if they had informed her that anything was liable to happen, but added that "They (the police) should not have put that gun back into his (Remmers') hands."

"If an employee of mine would have been hurt, and it was a real possibility, the police could have been sued. I know I would have. I think it would stick in court, too," Abernathy said.

John Thompson, staff attorney with Student Legal

Services, said that if a 7-11 employee had been hurt in a hold-up which police knew beforehand was going to take place, the employee would probably have grounds for legal action against police authorities.

"The city has a duty to protect people and if they don't discharge that duty or willfully or maliciously fail to discharge that duty, they're liable for suit," Thompson said.

"Parameters of duty is what's really at issue here," said David Kader, UI professor of torts and specialist in personal injury law. "In a case involving negligent action by authorities, the question of their immunity to prosecution or

whether or not they owed a duty to these people (7-11 employees) to inform them of the potential robbery would have the most bearing on a suit," Kader said.

Kader cited a New York case where a woman had repeatedly asked police for protection against a man who had threatened her on more than one occasion. Police said that they weren't in the bodyguard business and refused to give her the protection. The man finally threw acid in the woman's face, disfiguring and permanently blinding her. She filed suit against the police for negligence and lost the case.

"She didn't win because the police were able to prove that it was simply an omission of action, not an affirmative

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Ed, Leach quibble over finances

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

Monday.

Mezvinsky was asked by the panel at the League of Women Voters-sponsored event about Leach's campaign charge that the two-term congressman's campaigns have been funded by special interests, including the dairy lobby, that are not representative of the First District.

don't you?"

Mezvinsky charged that the committee has received funds from "every major special interest group in the country, big oil, even some labor people as well."

He said teachers, for example, sent campaign contributions to Washington, D.C., where funds are distributed

back into the district.

Mezvinsky said "it's true" that he accepts dairy farm funds. "I'm glad I have their support," he said.

Mezvinsky said he is a "strong supporter" of public financing for Congressional races. "I think the whole approach to the way we do it should be changed," he said.

He said he would not "tolerate" Leach making his campaign contributions an issue while Leach received the committee funds.

Leach responded, saying the average Republican contribution to the Republican party is \$22.

"There is a big discretion between special interest group contributions and contributions from individual Iowans and the national and state Republican party," Leach said.

"We have a congressman in this district who won election in 1972 by spending approximately \$150,000, substantially from special interests — the dairy lobby, the tobacco lobby, the longshoremen, the cable television lobby two years later.

"I'd like to know if they represent the people of the First District of Iowa," he said.

Mezvinsky and Leach were joined by American party candidate Larry Smith, a Keosauqua minister. More than 500 persons showed up for the event, the only joint appearance by the three candidates before a live audience. The first 45 minutes of the debate was similar to the league's presidential debate with a three-member panel asking the candidates questions. During the last 45 minutes, the audience submitted written questions for the candidates and at times loud applause or an occasional hiss made the evening more lively than the Carter-Ford skirmishes.

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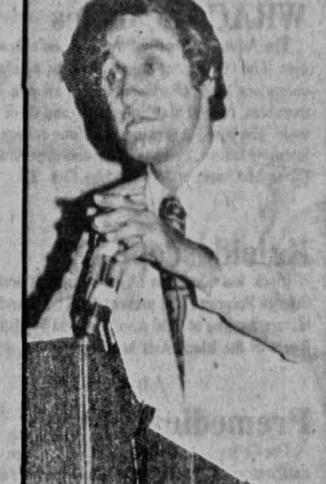
The two-term congressman



Leach



Smith



Mezvinsky

in the news—

briefly

China

LONDON (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other ultra-left Chinese Communist Party Politburo members have been arrested by authorities in Peking on charges of plotting a coup, the *Daily Telegraph* reported Tuesday from the Chinese capital.

The conservative daily's Peking correspondent, Nigel Wade, quoted reliable sources in the capital as saying the arrests were announced to political organizers at special weekend briefings.

The 62-year-old Chiang Ching — a one-time movie actress who became Mao's fourth wife — and her three alleged co-conspirators were apparently arrested some time after Sept. 30, their last known public appearance when they at-

tended a meeting on the eve of China's national day, the report said.

Crash

BOMBAY, India (AP) — An Indian Airlines Caravelle jet en route to Madras crashed just after takeoff from Bombay's Santa Cruz airport early Tuesday, killing all 69 passengers and six crew aboard.

The three-engine jetliner crash-landed in a grassy area near the end of the runway after one of its engines caught fire on takeoff at 1:40 a.m. — 4:10 p.m. Monday EDT — officials said.

Auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — Chances for a quick end to the 28-day-old Ford Motor Co. strike were clouded Monday as a tentative contract settlement faced rejection by rebellious United Auto Workers' skilled tradesmen.

Union leaders have given the 25,000 trades

City backs building improvement plan

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council gave informal approval to a program designed to delete structural barriers in Iowa City buildings Monday. The council also decided to direct a consultant for the city's new library to work with the city's urban renewal consultant to come up with a recommendation for the site of the new library facility.

The program to remove architectural barriers in Iowa City is being funded through Iowa City's allocation of funds from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (HCDA).

According to the director of the program, Julie Vann, the city currently has funds amounting to \$115,000 to pay for the architectural improvements.

Vann's program includes improvements in the following municipal buildings: the Civic Center, the public library, the cemetery office, the city recreation center on South Gilbert Street, the sewage treatment plant, the water treatment plant, the animal shelter, the municipal airport, and City Park.

Expenditures on the buildings and sites range from \$50 to \$100 to install signs indicating accessible entrances to the city cemetery, to \$44,460 needed to make the Recreation Center accessible, including the installation of an elevator in the building.

The Civic Center, which drew much of the council's attention Monday, will receive a chair lift

to make the building's second floor level accessible. The level includes the cashier's office and the city manager's office.

This, however, still leaves the basement level of the Civic Center inaccessible to wheelchairs. The basement level houses the city's public works department and legal staff.

Vann said that an elevator for the Civic Center would make all levels accessible. However, this would cost about \$150,000 and would not leave any funds to make architectural improvements in other buildings.

The city's public library also would receive a chairlift, making the checkout area and the records area accessible.

The city probably will be building a new library in the next ten years, and Vann said that the chairlift installed in the present library might be transferable to the Civic Center to make the basement level accessible.

Vann's plan also calls for twenty additional reserved parking places for the handicapped in the downtown central business district. Permits would be issued to eligible applicants so that cars using the parking spaces illegally would be identified and ticketed.

The plan also calls for temporary, two-month permits for Iowa Citizens with temporary limitations such as a broken leg. The council, however, excluded women in the eighth or ninth month of pregnancy from being eligible for such permits.

Following the council's approval of the plan, expected

tonight, an environmental review will be done as required by federal law. This should be completed within 45 days, Vann said.

Vann said that she hopes all of the improvements can be completed within 18 months after the completion of the review.

The council also heard a recommendation from consultant Robert H. Rohlf that the city's new library be located on the southwest quarter of Iowa City block 64, which is currently a large city parking lot south of J.C. Penney's, across College Street.

Rohlf was hired by the city earlier this year to design a plan specifying the amount of space needed for the new library as well as to conduct a study of potential sites for the new facility.

The criteria for Rohlf's site selection included the site's nearness to the central downtown business district, its location in relation to pedestrian traffic and vehicular traffic, its proximity to public transportation and parking, and its aesthetic quality.

Five other sites also were examined as potential library sites — three of them on urban renewal land — and rated on a point system according to Rohlf's criteria. The southwest quarter of block 64 received the highest rating.

However, Concilor John Palmer said he was not in favor of building on urban renewal land because, "I still believe the intent of urban renewal is to bring intense commercial

redevelopment."

Councilor Max Selzer also said he did not want to take urban renewal land off the city's tax rolls by building a library on the site.

However, Rohlf said that the land which the current library sits on could be put back on the tax rolls once the new library is completed.

Rohlf said that in other cities libraries have been built on urban renewal land to provide attraction to the area while not competing with other non-commercial businesses.

"It's also a show of good faith by the city" that something is going to be built on urban renewal land, Rohlf said.

Three other sites on urban renewal land also were considered, as well as the Old Post Office site on Linn Street and the southern half of the block on which the current library stands.

The need for more library space was discussed publicly as far back as July 1973 when Iowa City issued its five year capital improvements program. At that time, a possible addition to the current building was listed in the project for 1976 at an estimated cost of \$915,000.

However, this proposal was dismissed because it would be too impractical to add on to the present inefficient building.

The current library building consists of five different levels, requiring at least eight steps to

gain access to each level. The library's layout is also inefficient to heat, to light, and to service.

Seating capacity in the adult use area of the library is currently 83, down one third from the capacity when the 1963 addition was made.

Approximately 1,000 people enter the building daily, according to library figures, 42 per cent of whom check out materials. The rest, according to the library staff, are looking for a place to sit.

The shelving capacity is currently about 80,000 volumes. The city's collection is about 110,000 volumes and is expected to reach 125,000-130,000 by 1980. American Library

Association standards call for 150,000 volumes for the size of population the city library serves.

According to figures compiled by Rohlf, 39 per cent of Iowa Citizens have had four or more years of college as compared to 10 per cent nationally. Rohlf's figures claim that 63 per cent of the Iowa City work force is in "white collar" jobs compared to 48 per cent nationally. Also, the number of Iowa Citizens between the ages of 18-35 (39 per cent of the city's population) is almost four times the number of this age group nationally.

According to library personnel, there is a tendency for more library usage among those who fit these categories.

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Pig purge in Perry Hill

COVENTRY, R.I. (UPI) — Police have shot to death 10 pigs that terrorized residents of the Perry Hill neighborhood.

"They have been running through Perry Hill like packs of wild dogs and people are afraid to walk into the woods near their homes for fear of being attacked by the pigs," Coventry Police Chief Victor R. Pajak said.

The shootings Friday climaxed a feud between residents of Piggy Lane and Warren Picillo, owner of 400-pig farm adjacent to the lane.

Neighbors had complained for years unpenned sows dug up yards and chased children to

protect their piglets, Mrs. George E. Sykes, one of the residents, said Monday.

Acting with permission of a Superior Court judge, Pajak's men went to the rural area Friday and killed 10 pigs. Picillo nursed three more sows that were wounded, but only one was alive Monday. He claimed police crossed into his woods to shoot the pigs and pledged to go to court to recover damages.

"The police jumped to the conclusion that they were my pigs," Picillo said. "We have about a half dozen people around here that have pigs. They lost their animals. They don't know where they are and

they (the pigs) stay in the woods.

"We wouldn't mind if the police killed the pigs and donated the meat to institutions, like for the elderly," Picillo's wife Selina said. "But the cops are acting like this is World War II and it's nothing more than a pig purge as far as we're concerned."

Lecture tonight

on campaign's

religious issues

Robert Klaus of the Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities will discuss religion in the current presidential election at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Center East, 104 Jefferson St.

"Jimmy Carter: Is there a Religious Issue?" will be Klaus' topic in the program sponsored by the UI Catholic Student Center.

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Another program allows some surgical patients to have laboratory and X-ray tests as outpatients instead of in general service accommodations that cost more money.

A third allows certain surgery to be done on an outpatient basis in the hospital or doctor's office to save costly hospital days.

We are also working with doctors' review committees to help make sure you are not getting more care than you need, or less.

And, we're working with planning agencies to help make sure only needed services are available because unnecessary services cost money.

What you can do to help.

We, the hospitals, and the doctors are working hard to make these programs widespread in Iowa. The more you ask for and use these cost-cutting programs, the more available they will become. Remember, the less it costs for your care, the less you'll have to pay in premiums and taxes when you're well.

We're doing our part. If you'll do yours, together we can meet the challenge. We Care.



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By DAVE H.

Staff Writer

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sen. Gurney files last-ditch appeal

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney made a last-ditch appeal Monday to dismiss a charge he lied about an influence-peddling scheme.

The 62-year-old Republican's second trial on a single count of perjury was scheduled to begin Tuesday, but federal Judge George C. Young first scheduled a hearing on the new motion for dismissal.

Gurney's lawyer, C. Harris Dittmar, petitioned for dismissal over the weekend, saying that one of the government's chief witnesses lied during a 5½-month trial in Tampa last year.

The jury in Tampa acquitted Gurney of five charges and deadlocked on two others, including the perjury charge at issue in the new trial.

The dismissal motion said the prosecution should have disavowed the testimony of George Anderson, a former bank president and one-time chairman of the Florida Republican party's finance committee.

Dittmar contended Gurney would have been cleared of all charges if Anderson's testimony had been ruled invalid.

Councilors disagree over need to hire out-of-town adviser

By DAVE HEMINGWAY

Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Pat Foster said Monday that he plans to make a motion that the city hire a consulting firm to help it get citizen input into the composition of the new comprehensive plan.

The comprehensive plan is being made to serve as a guideline for all future development and change in Iowa City. The current comprehensive plan was made in the early 1960s.

The Comprehensive Plan Coordinating Committee (CPCC) recommended Friday that the City Council meet with them to discuss a proposal submitted by the firm, Sasaki Associates.

However, Councilors John Balmer, Robert Vevers and Max Selzer said that such a meeting would be futile because they did not think an outside consulting firm was necessary and they did not plan to change their minds in favor of the consultant's proposal.

The proposal calls for \$15,000 for services rendered.

Balmer questioned the need for non-city staff members to conduct surveys and organize citizen participation. However, Councilor Carol dePross said that it takes specialists to get in input from a substantial percentage of the population.

"When I was first elected to this council (in 1973)," dePross said, "I thought I would be the champion of citizen input."

"But I've tried everything," she continued, "from neighborhood meetings to walking door to door and I just can't get people out (to talk about things)."

The Sasaki proposal calls for the firm to present an awareness program, conduct a citizen survey and organize neighborhood meetings to get public discussion of the comprehensive plan going.

Selzer said that the UI could supply help in making a correct survey and aid in other efforts to get community input.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said, "But then people will say 'Well no wonder the results came out that way. The university did it.'"

Neuhauser and dePross said that surveys should be conducted by people outside of Iowa City because people living in Iowa City will have "definite" views of what should be done and won't be open to other alternatives.

"We've really got to get citizen input because every decision made in the future and by future city councils is going to be based on this plan," dePross said.

Neuhauser said, "If we don't make sure that the citizens know about it, then they're going to say 'Well I didn't know about that' or 'That's not what I wanted. I wasn't consulted.'"

She added that plans for citizen input must be made and carried out soon because of the nearness of the plan's completion.

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Candidates fight over health care

Continued from page one

said he supported "an evolutionary process" of designing a national health care program for the nation, beginning with demonstration programs in various parts of the United States.

"I think health care is a right in this country," Mezvinsky said. "I've seen families who have been wiped out" due to health care costs.

Mezvinsky charged that the United States now spends \$1 billion a year for "an inefficient system."

Leach said the nation cannot now afford a "comprehensive national health care program," although he did support a "catastrophic" health insurance program.

Leach also attacked Mezvinsky's spending record in Congress, calling for a "reduced level of public spending imperative at this time" to come to grips with inflation, while Mezvinsky blamed the nation's economy woes on the Ford administration, which "focuses their funds on programs that are out of date."

Mezvinsky said he would prefer spending money on social programs such as health care or elderly housing. "I think the Ford administration is why we're in trouble right now," he said.

The two candidates also at-

tacked each other on Mississippi River Lock and Dam 26 near Alton, Ill. Leach has asserted that Mezvinsky didn't represent the district when he voted against an Army Corps of Engineers plan in 1975 for replacement of the deteriorating structure.

Mezvinsky said the Corps plan for a \$400 million replacement of the facility has been "discredited," pointing to an Illinois Department of Transportation proposal that says "you can do the same project for half of the cost and take one-third of the time."

Leach charged that Mezvinsky has taken both sides of the issue in his Congressional votes by voting \$22 million in 1972 to begin the construction project. He also asserted that Congress has delayed too long in trying to replace the facility.

Leach and Mezvinsky held similar views on federal aid for soil conservation, opposition to a constitutional amendment for abortion, support of the United Nations as a world peace-making body, the Equal Rights Amendment, federal aid for housing projects and food stamps for needy college students.

The main contrast of the evening came from Smith, who aligned with the American party platform of getting the federal government out of local affairs.

Smith charged that through

the United Nations, "communist spies are filtered through our country."

He also attacked federal aid to local governments. "The greatest assistance our government could give us would be to cut our government and lower our taxes," he said. "The greatest assistance we could get from the federal government is to get out of our business..."

Both Leach and Mezvinsky freely exchanged political jabs. Mezvinsky several times brought up former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz' visit to the First District to campaign for Leach and also a previous visit by Butz in which he quoted the former secretary as saying students drive Buicks and have food stamps.

"There's less than 100 that are actually eligible" for food stamps, Mezvinsky said.

Leach contended that Mezvinsky should quit trying to tie him to Butz or the Nixon-Ford administration. "I would not tie all the tax laws to Ed Mezvinsky" because Rep. Wilbur Mills "came to campaign for him in this district," Leach said as the audience broke into laughter.

"I don't think any one should receive food stamps," Smith broke in, further cracking up the audience.

Both major candidates had praise and criticism of foreign affairs under Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Leach said Kissinger deserves "mixed reviews" on foreign policy. He praised Kissinger for preserving peace in the Middle East, saying "every year the nations are in a stand off in the Middle East is a victory for peace." He criticized some of Kissinger's past African policies and his failure to bring about a comprehensive nuclear test ban in recent years.

Mezvinsky charged that Kissinger's "usefulness is over" in the Middle East since he is not trusted.

"I can't stand Henry Kissinger," Smith said. "The Soviet Union had never had a better agent in the United States than Henry Kissinger."

CORRECTION

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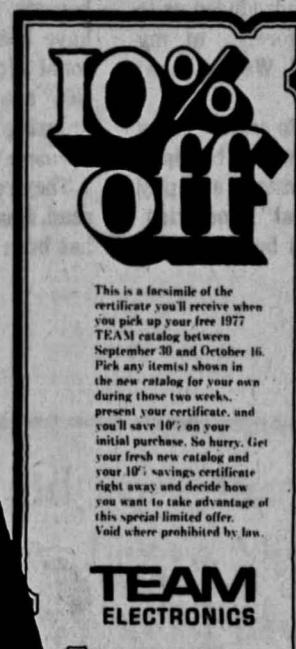
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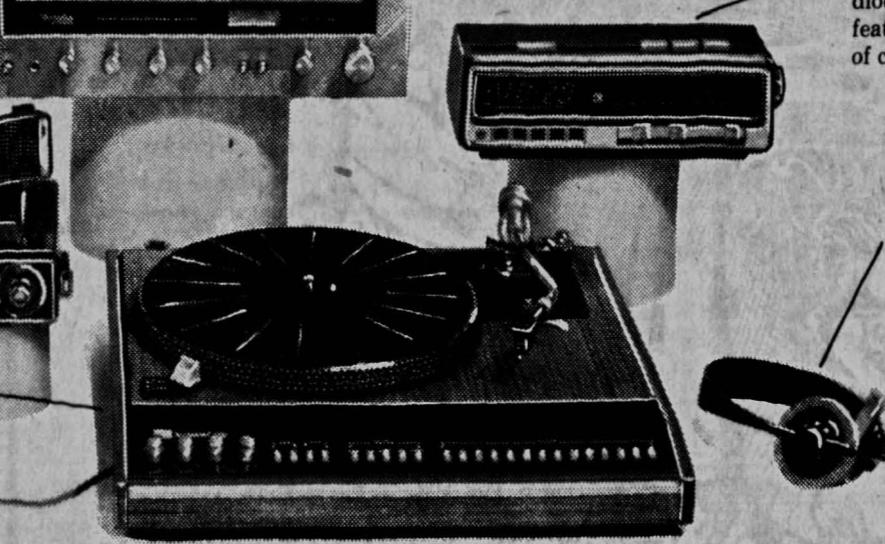


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analysis

Tricky Jimmy

First it was Dick Nixon and his dirty tricks. Now, courtesy of the peanut industry, we have Jimmy Carter and his manual of tricks and misrepresentations. This manual may be read by any "born again Christian" dedicated to truth and honesty in government, and opposed to the "bad" Washington crowd, in a presidential campaign.

The 111-page manual of techniques, compiled by his staff to make Jimmy look good, is a Pandora's box of tricks and misrepresentations reminiscent of Tricky Dick's fraternity-style pranks visited upon his "opposition."

Of course, Jimmy's little tricks and misrepresentations are not quite as bad as Nixon's foibles. Advice on how to stall cars in traffic in order to create a crowd and how to obstruct hecklers and arrange television lighting to create a "radiant circle" over Jimmy's head is not all that bad. The advice to press aides to dribble out information for the media to ensure maximum publicity ("Never tell people more than they need

to know to perform their function," and "By restricting knowledge you will be better able to control what happens") is, however, not unlike the philosophy of the Nixon crowd.

These "lessons" in trickery published by Jimmy's staff could be an indication of things to come. After all, Nixon and his "German Shepherds" probably also started with smaller stuff, just "peanuts."

If Jimmy needs to use tricks and misrepresentations to look good now, what is he going to do if he gets elected and will need to do more than just smile to divert attention from his double-talk, indecisiveness, inconsistencies and general lack of policy directions? Maybe he'll graduate to bigger and better tricks and misrepresentations. His religious zeal, his "honesty and truthfulness," may not be consonant with such practices, but his ambition may demand it.

PETER GROSS

America's decade of confrontation becomes foreign territory

By GINNY VIAL

On July 20, 1969, America's space program made its first big leap and landed a man on the moon. I remember because it was my 14th birthday and I celebrated both events with a pop and pizza party. The decade of the '60s was drawing to a close with all the commotion and brilliance of the crimson holocaust that trailed behind that rocket. And it disappeared just as quickly, leaving behind an eager but naive generation to pick up 10 years of debris and assume some order in their own lives.

Although the '60s did occupy much of my generation's lifespan, we could scarcely identify with those years. There was a long gap between the time we were moved by Sgt. Barry Sadler's *Ballad of the Green Beret* and when we realized what kind of war he was talking about.

Because we realize that change doesn't happen overnight, we've surrendered.

We are surrounded everywhere by remnants of that generation. A few years ago, anyone's memoirs of the '60s would become an instant best-seller. Volumes have been written on that decade. Personal accounts of "My Generation in the '60s" are still slipping into magazines with amazing frequency, from *Esquire* to *Readers Digest* to *Seventeen*.

They're still accepted and they're still read. Read by a perplexed generation that has been floundering for six years now in

search of its own identity — and patiently waiting for the next four to pass so we have something familiar to grasp onto. We'll attach ourselves to the 1980s, those evil years of technology we were warned about by Orwell and Huxley — and completely forget that 10-year void existing between the two eras.

And when someone asks about our lives, we'll recall being children in the '60s and adults in the '80s, without quite knowing just how it came to pass. That transition period of the '70s will be a fuzzy blur; a bitter adolescence in search of something we never found. Like the anxious adolescent who must accept his acne and his big feet, we must come to accept this confused identity temporarily and wait patiently for a new era to begin.

I think we've finally begun to accept that fate. No longer do I sigh with envy each time I hear a '60s soliloquy by someone "who was there." Instead, I grimace, and let my thoughts wander to those idealistic goals now at the very core of my existence:

—Get the hell out of school by May;

—Get together enough money to take off somewhere when I'm out; and

—Get that no-good Jerry Ford out of the White House.

There's still a little basic political instinct left in my generation. After all...



Graphic by Jan Faust

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Newspaper of the Year

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Soviet Union target

of Ford comments

To the Editor:

A lot of people weren't thinking very much when they were listening to the Oct. 6 presidential debates, for there was a lot more said than people heard.

Perhaps the best example was what is already the most celebrated remark of the debate, that of the President's about Eastern Europe not being under Soviet domination. Most people apparently attributed this peculiar remark to the President being in a world of unreality. But there is a good reason, a deadly serious reason, why the President would have said that.

As was pointed out prior to the debate, the President was operating under the handicap of actually being the foreign policy of the United States. Most people probably threw this off, taking it as a typical political move "in case things went wrong." In this case, they might've been wrong. President Ford's remark made little sense, unless you considered the primary audience for it to be the Soviet Union.

Think the thing the Russians want more than anything else in the world is recognition of their power in Eastern Europe, recognition that it is their "sphere of influence" and that no one else will challenge their activities there. If President Ford had said the Soviets controlled Eastern Europe, foreign interpretation (where semantics and symbolism frequently play a very significant role) would be that the United States was conceding Soviet suzerainty in that area.

On the other hand, when the President said the Russians did not dominate Eastern Europe, he was serving notice to the Russians that they could expect American support for the independent moves of Romania and Poland against Moscow — they should figure on more than just token resistance from the eastern states should they again decide to apply the screws. This assumes a greater meaning in light of the increasing independence of the governments of the so-called satellite countries. In Warsaw and Bucharest this may have been a very significant encouragement.

But there may be another, more immediate and dangerous, reason why the remark was made. Marshal Tito is 84 years old, and possibly seriously ill. This year we've already been treated to one example of the activities of Croatian separatists. The only thing that holds Yugoslavia together is the personal power of Josip Broz Tito, and when that disappears, Yugoslavia could explode like a Uranium nucleus — and be about as dangerous.

Many of you may dismiss the specter of another Balkan war as simply a bogeyman story told by grandmothers on cold winter nights. But given the potential for intervention in Yugoslavia, we cannot afford such complacency. Yugoslavia is not part of the Soviet bloc, and since the Eisenhower years the Western Alliance has made it clear it would not tolerate Soviet adventurism (a la Czechoslovakia) in Yugoslavia, possibly to the point of armed opposition by NATO troops. The Alliance cannot afford to permit Soviet troops that close to Italy, or give the Russians bases in the Mediterranean, something the Russians would dearly love.

Again, by denying Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe, the President was serving notice to the Russians that the United States would not accept Soviet shenanigans to gain a foothold in Yugoslavia, and that they shouldn't make

letters

any false moves in the event of Tito's death.

By refuting the Cold War concept of "enslaved Europe" — an idea repeated in American propaganda so long most Americans view it as unquestionable fact — the President has added another crack to Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe. It was a cheap gesture, as it was no more than a few words. But the Russians cannot judge how far we will go in support of those words — they'll have to keep looking over their shoulders. Could Carter, by accepting Soviet hegemony, have done more for the people of Eastern Europe?

Steve Schutter
1110 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City

Neuhauser distorting Marxist theory

To the Editor:

In a debate last Monday night between the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing and Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, the mayor concluded her remarks with a quotation from Karl Marx: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." Unfortunately, her citation was totally out of context and turned Marx's political theory on its head.

In the same manner that it customarily distorts the views of revolutionaries, *The Daily Iowan* made no attempt whatsoever to even hint at the true meaning of this phrase.

According to Marx, capitalist society is a "dictatorship of the bourgeoisie" — meaning that the rich class controls the state apparatus, the means of production, the media and the society generally — that even though there are "free" elections, those elections, controlled and promoted by that class, do not and cannot question the control of society by the rich. Where there is a possibility of true representatives of the exploited winning an election, means are found to circumvent them. Two examples are the democratically elected government in Chile which was overthrown with CIA collusion and the refusal of the United States to honor its commitment to free elections in Vietnam in 1956 because, according to an official U.S. government statement, "Ho Chi Minh would have won 80 per cent of the vote."

The socialist stage of society, which can be achieved only through revolution, comes after capitalism. It is a "dictatorship of the proletariat," a government of the working class, the majority, which runs society and maintains a dictatorship over the former exploiting minority. This dictatorship is necessary to keep the old rich class from taking back state power. According to Marx, socialism is a system that operates on the principle "He who does not work, neither shall he eat." Those who under capitalism do no work and live off others — investors, speculators, big landlords, etc., are forced to labor like everyone else.

Only after a relatively long transition period (hundreds of years) is society able to attain a true classless society, communism. A communist society runs on the principle, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." This can only occur after a lengthy period in which the working class holds state power and yields that power to the working class and communism. After all the old baggage from the old society, the ideas, educational system, culture and

economic relationships are fully transformed, only then is a society of true equality, without class differences, realizable. And only at this point can the society operate on the principle, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

Without putting this communist principle in context, the mayor can only be trying to sow seeds of confusion.

Jeff Busch
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

KRUI dispute merits a slap in the face

To the Editor:

I am writing about the KRUI-ARH dispute presently raging.

I feel I am qualified to write because I have been at the radio station for four years now, longer than anyone presently on the staff. This letter is about the unqualified people writing letters. This whole affair is based on a lack of communication between the factions. There is no need to beat each other over the head with "letters to the editor." We are just hurting each other with misinformation. Cases in point: Steve Tracy of your staff wrote an editorial (Oct. 6) — he hasn't been down to the station since last April. Jay Andrews wrote a letter (Oct. 8) stating he was a disc jockey, but he has only done about one and one half hours... Even on our side (Oct. 6) Mary Pruess (a good friend of mine) hasn't visited the station in a year.

So please, at least on our side, stop writing letters and try to work out an agreement. As a matter of fact, I am slapping my face for writing this letter.

Larry Evans
Music Dept. staff member
KRUI

ARH crippled by political acrobatics

To the Editor:

To the students in the residence halls: Defend yourselves!

It is obvious to me that the students of this university that live in the residence halls are uninterested, assuming the Associated Residence Halls will run everything for them. They are mistaken. ARH is not an instrument of progress, but under the tight rein of Steve Lombardi the major obstacle to any progress. Steve Lombardi incessantly reminds people that they are here to make positive progress, such as on the KRUI issue, and then he proceeds to abuse the integrity of the administrative board of that body, saying he didn't know of their existence previously, as if this would be enough to make them go away. They didn't, and by all appearances, to Lombardi's displeasure, some progress did get made.

ARH and its potential is not the issue here. The issue is Steve Lombardi. I can't explain why he wants to ensure that nothing gets done, unless it is only to ensure his own position of mock power. In any case, whatever sniveling red tape artists there are out there reading this, gloating over students' inability to govern themselves, they will be glad to know that Lombardi is doing all he can to prove them right....

I'll be there Wednesday, and I hope everyone else who likes to go to the circus can make it, too. It's a neat show, with the spotlight on Steve Lombardi and his political acrobatics. I'll do my best to illuminate the true absurdity of him and his play court. I hope you will, too.

Chip Weaver



Can

By The Associated Press

A major nation of the campaign of President Carter Monday used a quest immigrant descendants. Democratic candidates demagogic attack.

Each candidate Columbus Day to gain favor dominantly blocs of voters observers as some popular from the North.

At a wreath at a statue of Columbus outside Union Station that "the people of the world still live in the world as their hope and will never let him down.

Carter went Day Mass in Chicago or Richard J. Daley gave ringing endorsement as a pres

Day parade.

Daley gave ringing endorsement as a president.



by Garry Trudeau

Candidates vie for ethnic votes

By The Associated Press

A major ethnic holiday dominated the campaign movements of President Ford and Jimmy Carter Monday as they continued a quest for votes among immigrant families and their descendants. Ford, in published interview, accused his Democratic opponent of "pure demagoguery" in recent campaign attacks.

Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocs of voters, viewed by some observers as a key to winning some populous industrial states from the Northeast to the Midwest.

At a wreath-laying ceremony at a statue of Christopher Columbus outside Washington's Union Station, Ford declared that "the people of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

He made no mention in his brief speech of the Eastern European nations which have occupied a central place in recent campaign oratory, following Ford's remark in the debate with Carter last week that they were not dominated by the Soviet Union.

Carter went to a Columbus Day Mass in Chicago with Mayor Richard J. Daley and various Italian-American political leaders, and was a feature attraction of the city's Columbus Day parade.

Daley gave Carter another ringing endorsement, praising him as a president who would eliminate "leadership without



Associated Press
Mayor Walter Washington of the District of Columbia generates guffaws from Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale as he speaks at a Democratic fund raiser Monday in Washington, D.C.

direction" and heard Carter declare that a joint commitment by himself and Democratic leaders could "restore our people's confidence in their own government."

Ford's attack on Carter appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, whose editor, Reg Murphy, interviewed the President in Texas over the weekend. Ford accused the Democratic nominee of impugning his integrity by raising questions about his past campaign finances and relationship with lobbyists.

Carter has demanded that Ford hold a formal news conference to answer questions about a 1973 audit by the Internal Revenue Service which said that in 1972, Ford used money from a home town bank account in Michigan which contained some political contributions to pay for some clothing and a family ski vacation.

The audit report said Ford agreed to count the clothing expenditures as personal income and pay tax on the amount. The audit indicated Ford reimbursed the account for the vacation.

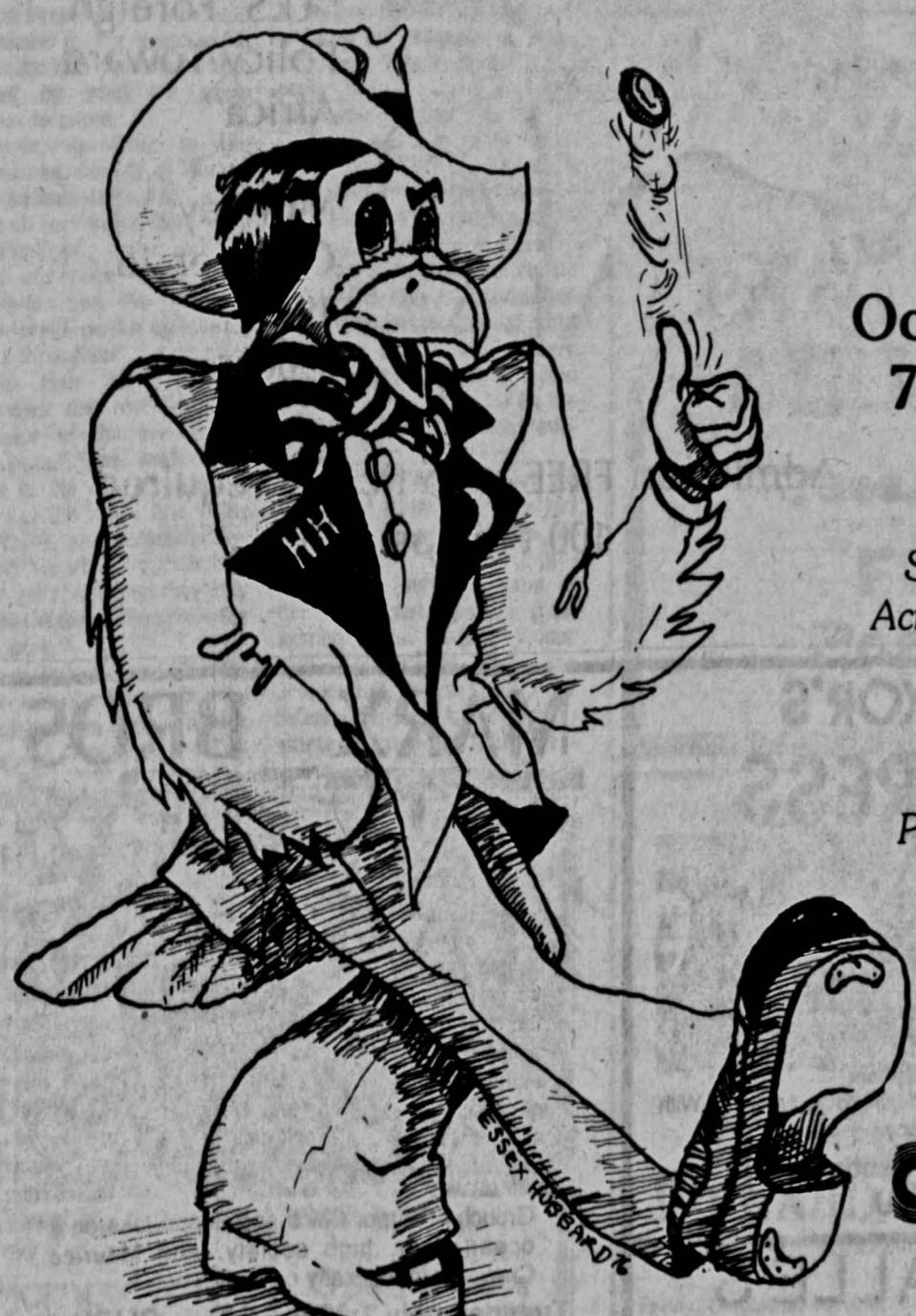
He also said Ford should explain the IRS finding that he got along on \$5 or less per week in pocket money during 1972. The IRS accepted Ford's explanation, which was that many expenses were picked up by others.

Carter, while not accusing Ford of any wrongdoing, has criticized long-term federal officials who develop close friendships with lobbyists, as Ford acknowledges having done.

"I personally resent this attack on my integrity," Ford was quoted as saying in the interview. "He knows the charges are not true. They are pure demagoguery."

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CAC: tuition hike 'last resort'

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night passed a resolution asking that the state Board of Regents consider any tuition increase "as a last resort of financial support."

CAC president Benita Dilley, A4, said that it is likely that the regents will consider a 10 per cent tuition increase for undergraduate students, including those in nursing and pharmacy, and a 15 per cent increase for medical and dental student tuition.

CAC's resolution opposed any increase on three grounds. According to the resolution, "Any increase in tuition decreases the availability of higher education to Iowa residents," and "those areas which have the highest tuition rates now...would be the most harshly affected by any tuition increase." Thirdly, the resolution said that the increase would be "the most drastic" for out-of-state students who "are needed to insure the educational quality of the UI."

Dilley said that the CAC resolution "really doesn't hit the specific problems of each college, but I was hoping that each collegiate association would draft its own resolution

outlining its specific problems." Dilley said that she expected such resolutions from the law, medicine, dental and pharmacy schools and from the Liberal Arts Student Association.

Eight to 10 CAC representatives will present statements to the regents Thursday and Friday in Ames, according to Dilley.

Murray Johannsen, P4, said that if an increase is approved, "Eventually the UI will be discriminating against lower income students who are unable to take out a loan to pay for their education."

In other business, CAC allocated more than \$1,400 to various student organizations and research projects. CAC approved a request from Jim Friction, D3, for \$175 to study acupuncture at UCLA. Friction said that after he learns the process of acupuncture, he intends to expose the UI to its practical applications in the fields of dentistry and medicine. He said that acupuncture is "resisted" in those schools because it "is new and different" and because it

"originated in the Far East." CAC also granted \$970.28 to the African Association to rent three films and to provide honorarium and publicity for the organization's annual All-Africa Day.

The Associated Students of Business were allotted \$270 to help pay for a new typewriter and to help the organization

publish a newsletter, and CAC

also approved a \$40 request from the Undergraduate Geology Club for the purchase of a large pick and a sledge hammer. The council denied a request for \$750 to defer the costs of producing the Hawkeye Engineer, the student publication of the engineering school.

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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

ROTC program attracts more and more women

By KATHLEEN SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Female enrollment in ROTC programs both at the UI and nationwide has risen dramatically in recent years, according to UI ROTC department heads.

At the UI there has been an increase of 53 per cent in female enrollment in ROTC between 1975 and 1976, a jump possibly affected by changes in society's attitudes since the late 1960s and early 1970s that have brought women into traditionally male areas, the UI officials said.

Capt. Chris Dyer, ROTC director of admissions, said the ROTC internal structure is not as sexist as the overall job market, giving women more opportunity for swift job advancement.

"A female enters the ROTC program as a second lieutenant, with the same pay as her male counterpart," he said. He added that all men and women are treated on an equal basis in their ROTC classes, throughout training camp and in all considerations for future officer advancement.

"I doubt if women today would get such an even break in the public job market, and women today are beginning to realize that," Dyer said.

Between 1972 and 1975, the number of women

in the Army nationally has risen from 12,400 to over 40,000, with 1,450 women becoming commissioned officers.

Lori Ferguson, A3, will become the first female commissioned officer in the UI Army ROTC.

"I joined just to look and see what it was all about. ROTC offers a wide variety of interesting courses for today's women. And I have a guaranteed job with ROTC after college," Ferguson said. "I'm gaining leadership skills right along with the men, which will be very valuable to me."

Ferguson added that women in ROTC may marry and bear children at any time, and are given a lighter duty during pregnancy and the early child-raising years. A woman may also live off her assigned base with her family if she prefers.

Crystal Tippy, A2, who has an ROTC scholarship, said, "The men of ROTC try very hard to treat the women on an equal basis. Women attend summer camp just as the men do."

Referring to the recent UI ROTC enrollment increase, Ferguson said, "The Iowa women are starting to get into the swing of things. And the men enjoy having us women around."

Viking probe inching forward

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A command was radioed 230 million miles Monday to the Viking 2 lander on the surface of Mars, directing its mechanical arm to push a small rock another six inches and provide more soil for a life-seeking experiment.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory want to test the soil shielded for centuries by the rock from the intense ultraviolet radiation of the sun.

James Martin, the Viking project manager, said the mechanical scoop of the lander Friday pushed the rock about four inches but that was not far enough to get an adequate sample of the soil beneath it.

Scientists at first announced they would not try for a soil sample until Thursday but changed their minds and

decided to order the mechanical arm into action late Monday night. Results of analysis of the soil, however, would not be known until Friday.

Prior tests of the Martian soil have not revealed any scientific evidence of biological stirrings on the planet, but Dr. Gerald Soffen, the chief scientist for the project, said Monday:

"We certainly are not ready to throw in the sponge."

"The chemistry we're dealing with is extremely complicated. It's nothing like what we expected. Here we expected all this organic material and I thought I would come before group after group explaining that, no, we don't have any activity in the biology yet. Every day there would be a little rise in something."

"Instead the opposite hap-

pened. We literally popped the cork on the biology and can't find the organic material that is supposed to be there."

Soffen said that even after long term incubation in Viking's life detectors a definite "yes" or "no" answer to life on Mars may not be possible.

In the process, they spew into the air about 42,300 tons of pollutants in the form of soot, smoke and fine particles.

Most of the pollution occurs when the ovens are loaded with crushed coal, a process called

crushing, and when the ovens are emptied at the end of an 18-hour, 2,050-degree coking cycle, a procedure known as "pushing."

The proposed agreement gives U.S. Steel up to 10 years of immunity from prosecution if certain approved pollution-control equipment is installed but does not reduce emissions to the required level.

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Posters state Mao 'prepared for' Hua as his replacement

HONG KONG (UPI) — The decision to name Hua Kuo-feng as new chairman of the Chinese Communist party was "prepared during the lifetime" of the late Chairman Mao Tsetung, wall posters appearing in Peking said Monday.

There still has been no official confirmation, however, of Hua's reported appointment replacing Mao. Reports in party organs, Peking Radio and other official media have identified him as "head" of the party Central Committee.

Hua, in his capacity as premier, Monday appeared at a welcoming ceremony at Peking airport for visiting Papua New Guinea Prime Minister Michael Somare.

It was his first public appearance since posters appeared saying that he has been named to succeed Mao as party chairman and head of the party's Military Affairs Commission.

Somare's visit to China is the first one made by a chief of state since Mao died last month.

Although Hua greeted Somare in his capacity as premier there was some doubt whether he would host the traditional welcome banquet, set for Tuesday night.

These doubts were created by the wording of invitations sent to diplomats and others for the banquet, according to Peking sources. They said the invitations were sent in the name of the premier's "office."

The new posters saying Hua's elevation to the party chairmanship was decided while Mao was alive appeared at the Peking Foreign Languages Institute, sources told UPI in a telephone conversation.

"When we heard on Oct. 9 of the appointment of Comrade Hua Kuo-feng as chairman of the Central Committee and as chairman of the Military Commission of the Central Committee we immediately gathered and had a meeting and a discussion," about 100 almost identical posters said.

The decision to appoint Hua Kuo-feng as chairman of the Central Committee and as chairman of the Military Commission of the Central Committee has been prepared during the lifetime of Chairman Mao."

Posters reporting Hua's appointment also have appeared in Shanghai, Canton and other cities, according to diplomatic sources and travelers from China.

Hua was unusually relaxed and lighthearted when he appeared to greet Somare late Monday afternoon at Peking airport, according to Peking sources. He was accompanied by Li Hsienmin, one of the ranking vice premiers, who also was described as being in the same jovial mood.

"They both seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely," the sources said of Hua and Li.

Top level meetings are believed to have been under way in Peking on Sunday and Monday. Diplomatic sources said they anticipated some announcement on Hua soon.

Prosecutor: Press molds politics



Jill Wine Volner

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Jill Wine Volner, Washington, D.C., attorney and consultant and an attorney on the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, said the issues in the presidential campaign this year have been framed by what the press chooses to cover.

Volner, speaking to the Professional Society of Women in Communications, Inc., at its national convention here over the weekend, criticized the press coverage of political candidates and the way the media mold public opinion of voters throughout the country.

"This year the press has publicized the morality and character of the presidential candidates," she said. "The voters in the country feel the press has the inside line to the candidates, and unfortunately, they believe what the press says and forget about what they may have heard themselves from the candidates."

Volner talked about the different views papers in the country have on the candidates and the issues. "The



Associated Press
People's choice

Hua Kuo-feng, premier of the People's Republic of China, waves after greeting Michael Thomas Somare, right foreground, prime minister of Papua New Guinea, Monday. It was Hua's first public appearance since posters appeared saying he had been named premier.

Cambodian leader missing

HONG KONG (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian chief of state ousted by a general's coup in 1970 and returned to his country by victorious Communists last year, has dropped from sight.

Since the 54-year-old prince resigned in April the Communist Khmer Rouge regime has provided no news of his whereabouts.

Most Cambodia watchers in Bangkok and Hong Kong feel Sihanouk and his wife, Princess Monique, are alive but are kept out of sight of the handful of Communist bloc diplomats accredited to the strict Cambodian Communist regime. Phnom Penh radio has not mentioned Sihanouk since he resigned and it announced then he had been granted an \$8,000

annual pension.

Letters from friends addressed to him at the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh are being returned marked "addressee unknown," sources here and in Bangkok claim.

Reports from Phnom Penh are hard to come by. Even Communist diplomats are forbidden to go more than 50 yards from their embassies without a Khmer Rouge escort. A Chinese plane makes one round trip a week from Peking to Phnom Penh, where authorities make it difficult to leave.

One diplomat had to feign illness to get out, a European colleague said.

One version of Sihanouk's Cambodia existence circulating here and in Bangkok is that he lives a monk-like existence and

tends his vegetable garden. Some sources say he is living near the royal palace, others believe he is living in Takhmau, a Phnom Penh suburb, three miles south of the center of the capital. One report said he shaved his head last June.

Sihanouk and his exiled followers journeyed from Peking to Cambodia after it fell to Communist forces on April 17, 1975. A number of those who traveled with the prince later defected to the West, complaining about the forced evacuation of Phnom Penh and Khmer Rouge cruelty.

These sources reported Sihanouk was disillusioned by the harsh Communist regime. During the five-year Cambodian civil war relations were strained between Sihanouk, in exile in Peking, and the Khmer Rouge fighting in Cambodia. In the Khmer Rouge zones during the war it was a fatal offense to have a picture of Sihanouk, refugees at the time reported. But the Cambodian Communist leaders needed the prince to gain international support.

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"This fair coverage helped establish my credibility as a lawyer with not only my colleagues but also judges and the public," she said.

Volner suggested guidelines for journalists when covering women. "Read your story when you are finished with it, and if you can say that you would have written it in the same style if it were a man, then that is fair reporting."

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"I feel it's important, and, along

Hakes takes women's**Olmsted pedals to IM bike crown**By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Bill Olmsted, peeking out from behind his Foster-Grant sunglasses, looks as though he could be a bicycle racer from any country in Europe. His jersey, though, reveals that he is not. It is black with a single vertical stripe, an original creation, made for Olmsted by his girlfriend, signifying his membership in the Skunk River Cyclists-Michael's Cyclery bicycle racing club in Ames.

This Sunday afternoon, Olmsted feels like a star. He has just won the UI intramural bike race in a record time, covering the 19.2-mile hilly course in 49 minutes, 24 seconds—an average speed of almost 24 miles an hour.

"I wasn't really hurting," confesses Olmsted, who won the event in a crowd-pleasing, two-up sprint against his teammate Byron Parker.

"I know I couldn't have beaten him (Olmsted) even if I'd been feeling my best," said second-place finisher Parker, who was first to go into the sprint, but fell short by 20 feet.

Parker was closely followed by another Skunk River rider, Mark Beattie, winner of last year's race. The threesome toppled the old team record by nearly 10 minutes, and were rewarded for their efforts with \$10 gift certificates from area



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Bill Olmsted crosses the finish line in record time Sunday, closely followed by teammate Byron Parker.



Full of vim and vigor, these cyclists begin the 19.2-mile men's intramural bike race Sunday. Bill Olmsted of Ames eventually won the battle in just under 50 minutes. The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

When a pickup truck came in his direction he found himself beside the pack, unable to move away.

"I wasn't scared, I'm used to it," Olmsted says nonchalantly. The truck apparently was not so comfortable with the situation. It hit the shoulder, nearly going into the ditch.

The race was not all work and no play for the riders, though. One person in the lead group reportedly was seen pulling down his cycling shorts and shouting "sex" before dropping to the back of the pack, giggling. Sixteen-year-old Scott Strayer, who at 5-1, 110 pounds did not look at all like he belonged with the leaders, once opened up a 30-yard lead on the pack. "They weren't doing anything, so I decided to take a flyer and get my picture taken," Strayer explained.

Olmsted, who has been in about 25 races this season, said his biggest victory this year came in Aurora, Ill., in June, when he beat a field of 110 riders, the largest race in the country that the eligibility system allows him to ride in. Still, Olmsted was excited about this particular race. "I even shaved my legs for the big occasion," Olmsted said. He explained that bike racers shave their legs as a matter of

practice to make them easier to clean in the event of a crash and easier to massage.

TOP FINISHERS

- 1) Bill Olmsted 49:24
- 2) Byron Parker 49:29
- 3) Mark Beattie 49:34
- 4) Jeff Boyle 52:30
- 5) Kevin Kleifoth 52:43
- 6) Fritz Viner 52:43
- 7) Dave Johnson 54:03
- 8) Al Hulbert 54:22
- 9) Doug Lindsay 55:20

Adrienne Hakes won the women's intramural bike race Sunday, turning on the speed in the final two miles to leave Juanita Kosier, the defending champ, 13 seconds behind.

Hakes and Kosier, riding as teammates on the victorious "Fleet Wheels" team, took the lead four miles into the 10-mile race, a move they said was planned.

Hakes said she was surprised at the fast start of the race. The 10 women who took the line for the event went out too quickly though; by the five-mile turnaround point, nobody had the energy to catch the two.

TOP FINISHERS

- 1) Adrienne Hakes 34:52
- 2) Juanita Kosier 35:05
- 3) Julia Harlow 36:27
- 4) Julia Natwig 36:40
- 5) Gay Nichelson 36:47

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Falcons fire Campbell

ATLANTA (AP) — Soft-spoken Marion Campbell was fired Monday night as coach of the Atlanta Falcons, less than two years after the highly-regarded defensive assistant succeeded the outspoken Norm Van Brocklin.

The National Football League team announced that General Manager Pat Peppel will take over the head coaching duties for the rest of the season.

The Falcons, facing what many considered their softest schedule in years, stumbled out of the starting blocks, losing four of their first five games this season.

The team was embarrassed 30-0 by the New Orleans Saints Sunday and also lost quarterback Steve Bartkowski in the process.

Peppel came to the Falcons in February from the Miami Dolphins where he was director of pro scouting.

PERSONALS

JANIS Kime will be performing with "Fairweather Friends" for two weeks in Dubuque, Iowa. Starting October 18 at the Holiday Inn, she'd love to see you. Love to! 10-14

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 679-2658; 644-2637; 338-3410; 354-2879. 11-18

STUDENT in Landscape Design will draw professional plan for your property. Very reasonable. 351-1507. 10-22

SCIENCE Fiction Convention - Frank Herbert, November 5 - 7, Carousel Inn. Information: Box 710, Iowa City. 11-5

PROFESSIONAL palm reading, \$3. Astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 10-19

I want to go as the maple goes, in sudden glory of golden light. I want to go as the sunset goes, in a burst of color before the night. I want to live as a candle burns, clear and bright; and spend all my days at Gaslight Village - as well as every night. 10-19

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6202.

PERSONALS

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM Ad - 10 Words
No refunds if cancelled
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.65
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.00
10 wds. - 10 days - \$3.80
• • • • •
DI Classifieds get results!
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Earn up to \$52/month
as a Plasma Donor
Call 351-0148 for
more information

BioResources
318 E. Bloomington

MACRAME - MACRAME - Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, calcutta, jewelry and more. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

STORAGE - STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U.Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

LIGHT hauling, reasonable rates. 337-9216; 643-2316. 10-21

PIANO Tuning Service - Call 337-3820 for an appointment. Reasonable rates. 10-21

UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands. Call Bobbi Nielsen, 351-1747. 11-3

STORAGE space - Boats, cars, campers, motorcycles, canoes, etc. 351-7649. 10-20

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 11-4

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. 353-7162 (Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m.) 10-19

DRINKING problem? Need help? AA meeting 12 noon every Saturday, Lounge North Hall corner of Davenport and Capitol. 11-2

ICHTHYS
Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

uniBank
& TRUST Coralville, Iowa

Serving the Iowa City
Area at convenient
locations

LEATHERCRAFTSMAN, new in town, custom work, Hall Mall above Ocos. 10-20

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread: ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedevan House, 503 Melrose. 11-15

WHO DOES IT?

"THE PLEXIGLAS PEOPLE" complete stock. Custom framing, fabrication, Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 11-17

SEWING - Wedding gowns and brides-maids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-19

STEREO repairs needed? Call the service specialists at Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 11-1

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-9

EXPERT service on stereo components, tape recorders, television, auto radio, CB, intercom and sound equipment. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 10-14

JEANS or other clothes need repairs? For speedy service call, 338-3368 after 9 a.m. 10-19

WANTED: service on stereo components, tape recorders, television, auto radio, CB, intercom and sound equipment. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 10-14

TELEPHOTO lens, Mida, 200mm, 1.35 Nikon mount, with UV filter, \$60. 338-0327. 10-14

TWO large Advent speakers and Dual 1225 automatic turntable. 337-4906. 10-14

TDK'S finest-Super Avilyn cassettes C90, 10 or more \$3.55 each, available at Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, across from the Moody Blue. 10-22

STEREO system: Pioneer B28, Miracord 50H, Teac 360 cassette, Advents, \$1,000 or offer; pinball machine, \$225; movie projector, 50 Jeff, 354-4400. 10-13

CAMERA - Yashica Telecorder-X35mm single lens, reflex, like new. 338-6328. 10-13

SONY 1055 amp, BSR 620 turntable, EPI speakers, \$300 or best offer. 338-7082. 10-14

HIDE-a-bed, must sell, four months old. \$175. 354-4834. 10-14

MARTIN D-12-35 with case, \$600. Call Al, 354-1164 or 351-7711. 10-15

APARTMENT size gas stove, \$25. 354-1943 after 5 p.m. 10-12

BEDROOM furniture, large desk, complete 10 gallon aquarium set-up, air conditioner. Priced to sell. \$38-7169. 10-14

PROFESSIONAL foosball table, portable stereo, Hitachi cassette recorder. 338-3211. 10-14

CAMERA almost new - Olympus OM-1 for sale. Two lenses, case, bag. Call Dan at 353-6271. 10-14

FM - 8-track car stereo, \$50 or best offer. 338-0073. 10-11

16mm editing equipment for sale. Call 337-2651, mornings. 10-12

PANASONIC stereo - Compact system, excellent condition, \$80, best offer. 354-0767. 10-14

PROFESSIONAL foosball table, portable stereo, Hitachi cassette recorder. 338-3211. 10-14

CAMERA almost new - Olympus OM-1 for sale. Two lenses, case, bag. Call Dan at 353-6271. 10-14

RN and medical assistant positions available, full time, no evenings or weekends. Call 351-0148 for information and application. BioResources. 10-14

PANASONIC stereo - Compact system, excellent condition, \$80, best offer. 354-0767. 10-14

BABY sitter wanted for infant with good disposition, approximately twenty hours weekly. 354-5957. 10-12

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DYNACO PAT-4 ST-80 amplifier combination. Two Dynaco A-35 speakers. AR turntable. Sony TC-350 reel tape deck. \$575. Two alto saxophones - Buffet \$150. Premier \$125. French 10 speed, 25 inch frame, used one month, \$100. Will bar gain. 337-7077, evenings. 10-15

PHILCO mono hi-fi console, works but needs repair, well balanced, acoustic range. Speakers, amp, turntable. 36x17x29 walnut unit. \$45. 337-3550. 10-12

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

ROCKWELL 63R electronic calculator. 351-0443 after 6 p.m. 10-20

ADIDAS "speed" football shoes, \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11½. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181. 10-18

STORAGE space - Boats, cars, campers, motorcycles, canoes, etc. 351-9700. 9-30

PROBLEMS pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 11-4

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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DRINKING problem? Need help? AA meeting 12 noon every Saturday, Lounge North Hall corner of Davenport and Capitol. 11-2

VENDING ROUTES
Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training & location set-up. Investment of \$600-\$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carson, 1-800-237-2806.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Young cat, gray and white patches, blue collar with rhinestones by Pearson's Drug. 338-2282. 10-14

REWARD for return of Nikkormat EL camera left in 201 Zoology Building Thursday, September 30. 338-7937. 10-12

LOST small black dog, poodle-terrier, last seen Sunday, October 3. Had several burs matted in her fur. Lost in vicinity of 4th Avenue and G Street. We want her back! 351-9174. 10-12

LOST near Solon - Large, black dog, blind in one eye. Reward. 644-3701. 10-20

REWARD for men's ring, silver with black setting, lost in IM fields. 353-2296. 10-13

WANTED TO BUY

SKI boots, size 10, newer models, foam-fit. 338-6539 after 3 p.m. 10-20

WANTED: 1959 Hawkeye (U. Iowa Year book) in good condition. Premium price. M.A. Steiner, P.O. Box 2622, Santa Clara, CA 95051. Please include telephone number. 10-12

WANTED: service on stereo components, tape recorders, television, auto radio, CB, intercom and sound equipment. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 10-14

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**the Hawks
are
CLICKING
Iowa
Homecoming
'76**

HOME COMING



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**the Hawks
are
CLICKING
Iowa
Homecoming
'76**

Wednesday, October 13

- 4:30 pm King and Queen semi-finalists will be chosen in the Landmark Room, IMU
7:00 pm Malcolm X will be shown in Bijou Theater, IMU
7:30 pm Dance Contest - Fieldhouse Disco, 50's & contemporary, prizes awarded
8:00 pm Jacque Brel - E.C. Mabie Theatre
9:00 pm Black Genesis - performs at Dance Contest, Fieldhouse Disco
9:00 pm Tall Men will be shown in Bijou Theater, IMU

Thursday, October 14

- 7:00 pm Tall Men will be shown in Bijou Theater, IMU
7:30 pm Dolphin Club Water Show, Fieldhouse Pool - 14th annual Dolphin Queen chosen
The Dolphin show is a Homecoming tradition
8:00 pm Pure Prairie League concert, Hancher Auditorium
9:15 pm Malcolm X will be shown in Bijou Theater, IMU

Friday October 15

- 6:30 pm Homecoming Parade - Corn Monument, Floats, 20 bands, Scottish Highlanders,
Shriners, alumni, Herky and his cheerleaders
7:00 pm Midnite Cowboy will be shown in Bijou Theater, IMU
8:00 pm Pep Rally at Pentacrest - Coach Commings, Wayne Duke (Parade Contest), skits,
King and Queen chosen, awards, co-captains of football team
8:00 pm Nast - Community Playwrights Theatre, Wesley House auditorium
8:00 pm Dolphin Club Water Show, Fieldhouse pool. This is a popular Homecoming tradition
Jacque Brel - E.C. Mabie Theatre
8:00 pm Iowa Brass Quintet - Clapp Recital Hall
9:15 pm Midnite Cowboy will be shown in Bijou Theater, IMU

Saturday, October 16

- 8:30 am Omicron Delta Kappa - Breakfast for members & alumni, Hawkeye Room, IMU
9 am - 5:50 Thieves' Market, River bank, IMU
9:00 am Tug-of-War in lot on corner of Clinton & College,
VIP's vs. All-University champs
10-11:15 am Burge KO-OP coffee, Burge lounge
10-11:15 am School of Journalism open house for alumni & friends, Communications lounge
10-11:30 am College of Engineering coffee for alumni
1:30 pm Football game, Iowa vs. Indiana, Kinnick Stadium
7:00 pm Midnite Cowboy will be shown in Bijou Theater, IMU
8:00 pm Dolphin Club Water Show, Fieldhouse pool. This is a popular Homecoming tradition
8:00 pm Center for New Music concert - Clapp Recital Hall
8:00 pm Jacque Brel - E.C. Mabie Theatre
8:00 pm Nast - Community Playwrights Theatre, Wesley House auditorium
9 pm - 1 Black Student Union will sponsor a dance, Iowa City Recreation Center
for information please call 338-1867
9:15 pm Midnite Cowboy will be shown in Bijou Theater, IMU
11:30 pm Dark Star will be shown in Bijou Theater, IMU

VIP TUG

All University Champs
vs.
The V.I.P.'s
October 16 9 am
Across from the Brown Bottle

GET CLICKIN'

Buy Your Homecoming
Button and Clicker
NOW!

Black Genesis

Performing at
the Dance Contest
Wednesday 9:00 pm
Fieldhouse Disco

By MARY SCH
Staff Writer

Iowa City police officers said the Quik-Trip on Benton St., about 100 feet from the state grocery store, was held up at gunpoint about 10 p.m. without his knowledge, according to a reliable source.

The source said the Iowans that apparently were police officers stopped the hour Quik-Trip to catch Remmers, who was in charge of the state grocery store, Ave., Coralville, Jan. 10, alleged Remmers. Neil was successful.

On Jan. 10, and killed Kay pleaded guilty to degree murder and is now serving sentence in the county jail at Fort Madison.

The source said

UI a

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By RANDY KN
University Editor

The UI administration presented a request to the state Board of Regents for an 11 per cent increase in faculty and professional scientific salaries.

The regents proposal at the Thursday and Friday meetings.

The proposed budget presented to the Senate budget Tuesday afternoon meeting, Clyde F. of the senate, said that it still isn't very high in terms of Ten universities passed that were good."

Kohn said that University of Michigan of overall faculty fringe benefits during UI has an average eighth. It is the professors' salary associate professors and eighth professors' salary.

Edward Jennings, director of budget at this point a proposal UI's rank if the increases were approved would be speculation." figures for 1978-79 increases at the institutions are still request stages.

Last spring legislature approved a 9.5 per cent increase for fiscal 1976-77. That had requested a 10 per cent increase, which was reduced to 9.5 percent request.

Jennings said a request of 11 per cent expected inflation per cent and to provide "merit" increases the UI uses to determine increases for jobs.

However, Jennings said UI will maintain that all increases faculty members.

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