

INGTON, Ind. — For once, Martin of the Big Ten was the square-jawed Texan that often the last laugh. Coach Lee Corso, the usual lucky comedian, didn't find funny with his team's 16-7 loss Saturday. After the game, he let one foot up on a bench in the lockerroom, placed his knee, cradled his chin in his hand and stared sullenly at the

pped ourselves at the beginning of the game," Corso said. "We put pressure on ourselves than Iowa. WHILE, an opposite scene was inspiring in the visitor's box. Hayden Fry seemed to coat hanger permanently his mouth. The Hawks had burning memories of a 30-35 year. Oh, but revenge tasted better to triumph on their foe's before a sellout crowd of 6,000 to 7,000 of which were whkeye fans.

impress upon you how hard it to accomplish what we did. The smiling coach said, "It was a victory for the University of Iowa that worked all year to get off the foot. It came down to who wanted the most. And it was Iowa. I think that we won. They played very well. We just better."

OR THE day was, of course, a setback. But stop looking for our name of Dennis Mosley in This day it was Jeff Brown, either who lived in Mosley's last season.

rew up today," Fry said. "I can now. I said before the night just run the wrong way ball because he hadn't been in combat. But he proved it. some poor things early in the game that we'd stay and let him show us what he can do. At halftime, I burned his ear and told him to quit looking at me to squat.

he had to either make it today. He had to produce in the second team. And he

See Iowa, page 10

siana

am. Iowa State scored a touchdown when Indian quarterback Wasson fumbled the end zone, and Jeff recovered it.

Louisiana was helped by Iowa State defense. They were three yards, and rarely for more than four plays. More solid overall with our in at any point last year. d. "I think we completed better."

See Iowa State, page 10

VED
RINGS
to achieve.

rep.
n.-Fri. at

SUPPLY
e Old Capitol
Sat. 9-5

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 16, 1980

UI tuition increase will not raise faculty salaries

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents will consider tuition increases at their meetings scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the UI. page 3

UI faculty salary woes will not be relieved by money generated from a proposed tuition increase, said state Board of Regents President Mary Louise Petersen.

A proposed 32 percent raise for faculty members, to be phased in during the next two years, was not considered when tuition increases were calculated, she said. Officials from all

three state universities proposed the faculty salary increase in August.

"There is no way that tuition could fund a significant salary increase. State appropriations would be needed to make faculty salaries competitive,"

Petersen said.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the amount of tuition money that will be used directly to increase faculty salaries is impossible to calculate.

"None of the money (from the tuition hikes) is specifically directed toward faculty salaries. After it goes into the general fund it loses its identity," he said.

CURRENTLY at the UI, only a small

part of the tuition revenue is used for faculty salaries, said UI Faculty Senate Chairman Leo Davis.

"The majority of salary money comes from state appropriations. The tuition increase does not ensure faculty will get salary adjustments at all," said Davis, a professor in the Chemistry Department.

The regents will consider the proposed faculty salary increase during its September meeting at the UI Thursday and Friday. If the regents

agree, the proposal would then be forwarded to Gov. Robert Ray and the Iowa Legislature for consideration.

Petersen said that the state legislature would probably not finish debate on faculty raises until April or May.

Davis said he hopes students realize that tuition is not being increased because of the proposed faculty salary raises. "We don't want to get into a conflict with the students over this."

THE UI is expected to spend \$63.2 million on the salaries of faculty and administrators this fiscal year, Bezanson said.

The suggested 20 percent faculty salary raise in 1981-82 would cost roughly \$12.7 million. The additional proposed 12 percent raise in 1982-83 may cost approximately \$9.1 million, he said.

Student tuition pays for nearly 20 percent of the UI's operating expenses, See Salaries, page 5

'Melrose diagonal' rekindles debate

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Concern that the Iowa City staff is continuing to look at the construction of a "Melrose diagonal" in the UI West Campus area rekindled debate at the Iowa City Council meeting Monday, and city officials said the concern is unfounded.

At a meeting of the UI Campus Planning Committee last Wednesday, Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, indicated the city may be changing its mind on how to handle traffic problems in the Melrose Avenue-Byington Street-Grand Avenue area, according to Leo Brachtenbach and others who attended the UI committee meeting.

Brachtenbach, of 611 Brookland Park Drive and a resident in the affected area, brought the matter before the council late Monday afternoon, complaining that the city has changed its position on the proposed diagonal route connecting Melrose Avenue with Riverside Drive.

But City Manager Neal Berlin told the council that the city staff is not considering plans for proceeding with a Melrose diagonal, but was merely looking into a request from the city's Melrose Corridor subcommittee that the cost of constructing the diagonal be examined. He said there may be sufficient reason to believe the diagonal is more feasible than previously believed.

ALSO, BERLIN said he asked Bezanson what position the UI has taken on the proposed diagonal. Bezanson said Monday evening the UI has taken no stance.

But Councilor David Perret — also a member on the Melrose subcommittee — became upset when he heard reports that the city was studying the diagonal's feasibility, saying he was unaware of Berlin's inquiry to Bezanson about the UI's position until he heard about it from Brachtenbach.

"I feel my time hasn't been put to very good use (on the task force)," Perret said. "I have the right to be consulted on a topic I'm spending a considerable amount of time on."

But Councilors Larry Lynch and Glen Roberts defended Berlin's inquiry, saying the city manager was gathering information to report to a committee. Lynch reminded Perret that Perret has been critical of the city staff in the past for not providing the Melrose subcommittee with adequate information. And Mayor John Balmer said he had also discussed the matter informally with Berlin.

After the meeting, Perret said he was satisfied with Berlin's explanations, adding, "I consider this matter closed."

In other business, it was agreed that Berlin will schedule a meeting between two members of the Iowa City Airport Commission and the city staff to

See Melrose, page 5



Evangelist Jed Smock, preaching on the Pentacrest Monday, condemned those who abide by the principles of non-Christian religions asking "Can you picture that fat Buddha walking across the water?"

ples of non-Christian religions asking "Can you picture that fat Buddha walking across the water?"

UI students amused, not inspired by man preaching to save souls

By Tom Daykin
and Tom Graves
Staff Writers

His name — George "Jed" Smock.

His mission — to save the world. His technique — hellfire and brimstone preaching.

Smock brought the "Woord of Gaud" to the Pentacrest Monday with a five-hour sermon on saving souls and abiding by Christian doctrine. With a speaking style marked by an intentionally quivering voice and raised fists, he told passers-by, who numbered 150 near mid-day, of the way to God.

Even when hecklers shouted at him: "Who cares?" "What's the point?" and "If you're the son of God, she's disappointed," he was not discouraged.

He compared them to the people who laughed at Jesus when Jesus hung on the cross.

SMOCK condemned those who abide by the principles of non-Christian religions, including Buddhists, Moslems and Hindus. Asked Smock, "Can you picture that fat Buddha walking across the water?"

A self-proclaimed former hippie and LSD user, Smock has changed his lifestyle dramatically. He now speaks on college campuses and before Christian business groups and churches.

In addition to quoting hordes of Biblical verses, Smock shouted responses to questions raised by the crowd.

When a woman asked for his opinion of the Equal Rights Amendment, Smock shook his fist at the crowd and said: "Do you know what ERA means? Eve Ruined Adam."



The audience responds in hysteresis to Smock's interpretation of the ERA: "Eve Ruined Adam." He said, "Women's libbers are ugly as sin."

"WOMEN'S LIBBERS are ugly as sin," he added.

"Man is the glory of God and woman is the glory of man."

After listening to Smock's views on women, freshman Theresa Simpson said, "I could hit him."

Smock also commented on American politics. "Don't vote for Democrats because they want to murder babies," he said.

A sociology professor began questioning Smock, and a law of man versus law of God dispute

followed. Smock called the professor a "cigar chomping sinner," and said the professor is teaching communist doctrine and leading his students astray. The professor argued that law is something interpreted by man, not laid down by a made up God.

A FEW PEOPLE listened quietly to what Smock was saying. At one point, Smock asked the crowd how many were born-again Christians, See Preacher, page 5

Families of Iran hostages send appeal

By United Press International

Families of the 52 American hostages appealed for the release of their loved ones in a letter delivered Monday to Iran's parliamentary speaker, who called for a U.S. apology for past actions in Iran on the eve of the first official debate of the captives' fate.

"We are writing to you privately as parents, wives and children," the letter said, appealing to "the people of Iran, a people with a profound sense of family ties."

But Iran's parliamentary speaker, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, in a Tehran radio broadcast monitored in London, warned: "The Majlis (parliament) cannot disregard condemnation of previous policy by the present U.S. government."

Rafsanjani "expressed his hope that the U.S. media will convey the Majlis' reply to the message of the U.S. congressmen without any censorship," the broadcast said.

NEITHER the congressmen's second letter nor the Majlis response has been released in Washington or Tehran. No congressmen have acknowledged writing the second letter.

The letter from families of all 52 hostages, written and signed Sept. 6-7 in Washington, was delivered to Rafsanjani by the Algerian government, Tehran radio said.

The hostages entered their 317th day in captivity.

"We understand that the people of Iran have suffered untold indignities and wrongs in the past," it said.

The families said they "are willing to meet on any appropriate occasion where an open dialogue might be useful."

SECRETARY OF STATE Edmund Muskie, wearing a "free the hostages" badge, Monday admitted his own letter did not seem to help the crisis.

Muskie told a State Department news conference, "I think it would be a mistake to raise expectations" on the basis of specific statements out of Iran.

This conflicted with the optimism President Carter expressed Monday in Texas, where he said Iranian authorities "are making statements in Iran that might very well lead to a resolution of this problem in the future."

Muskie insisted there was no contradiction, claiming Carter's use of the word "might" could also be read: "That the statements might not lead to an early resolution."

While Carter was critical of Republican Ronald Reagan for making public statements on how to negotiate an end to the hostage crisis, Muskie only said, with a smile, "It's useful to have his guidance."



Secretary of State Edmund Muskie

CARTER had said, in an apparent reference to Reagan, "The last thing any political candidate ought to do would be get into public negotiation with Iran through the news media."

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson said at a news conference Monday in Portland that "it would be prudent at this time to avoid the obvious temptation to politicize this issue until it more clearly emerges." But he added:

"Obviously I can agree that if the only things standing between the release of the hostages are financial matters such as the unfreezing of the assets and the surrendering of claims against that government or even the furthest suggestion that there be some kind of pledge that we would not interfere in their internal affairs ... I would be willing to do that."

Those were the three demands Reagan said should be accepted.

IN TEHRAN, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai met for the first time Monday with their Council of Ministers.

Iran radio said only "current national issues and the government's policy were discussed."

The Montreal French language newspaper La Presse said Monday secret exchanges to solve the hostage crisis before the Nov. 4 U.S. presidential election were conducted over the past three months.

The untold article quoted no sources but said the talks between the U.S. State Department and former Iranian foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh were aided by European intermediaries.

IN THE BORDER war, Iranian planes crossed into Iraq and destroyed an installation, tanks and personnel carriers on the western Khosravi border, Tehran radio said.

Inside

Acacia's fine reduced

The fine levied against the Acacia fraternity was reduced \$250 page 3

Weather

The Militants Against High Numbers are driven to a frenzy at the thought of higher tuition to attend this fairyland. We are clearly keeping today's highs in the low 70s and driving it to a low in the 50s.

Missouri couple murdered with hatchet

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Relatives of a Missouri man who was murdered during the weekend in a double homicide at the Amana Holiday Inn near Williamsburg, Iowa, said Monday the pair was killed with a hatchet or similar weapon.

The disclosure reportedly came after conversations between investigators in St. Joseph, Mo., and Marcella Atkinson, whose husband was one of the victims discovered 1 p.m. Saturday.

The bodies of Roger Atkinson, 32, and Rose Burkert, 22, both of St. Joseph, were found by a Holiday Inn manager in the room the couple checked into the previous day, according to state Division of Criminal Investigation officer Tim McDonald. The victims were discovered on a routine room check after they had failed to meet the standard noon check-out time.

McDonald declined comment on the hatchet-murder revelation, saying only, "We'll leave the media to follow their own sources."

AFTER THE victims' autopsies Sun-

day, Iowa County Medical Examiner Dr. Stacey Howell said the two died from severe head injuries, but refused to speculate on how their injuries were incurred.

Tim Trieschmann, the motel manager who discovered the bodies, said Monday he could not rule out the possibility that the two were murdered with a hatchet, but said "it could very well have been done some other way."

Trieschmann said when he discovered the victims he was in the room "only long enough to see something was wrong."

Burkert and Atkinson registered at the motel Friday under the woman's name for one room with double occupancy, he said. Burkert was unmarried, McDonald said.

INVESTIGATORS have made a thorough inventory of the motel's kitchen and maintenance equipment that could include a potential murder weapon, Trieschmann said, "but to my knowledge they've found nothing missing."

The motel, which is part of a complex that includes a gift shop, a

restaurant and a gas station, employs nearly 200 people, he said, several of whom were recently hired.

Trieschmann said that he is not aware of any question on job application forms that inquires into an applicant's possible criminal record, but that each applicant is required to give references who are contacted before an individual is hired.

McDonald said there are new leads in the case but declined comment on whether authorities had narrowed their focus to an individual suspect or suspects.

Briefly

Convictions reversed in murder of Letelier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday reversed the convictions of three men convicted in the murders of Orlando Letelier, former Chilean ambassador to the United States, and his assistant.

The court cited last spring's Supreme Court decision barring evidence from government informants sharing prison cells.

A remote control bomb blew up Letelier's car Sept. 21, 1976 in Washington.

During a lengthy 1978 trial, Michael Vernon Townley, a native of Waterloo, Iowa employed by Chile's intelligence agency, testified. Also testifying were cellmates of the three men — all anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

The appeals court panel said the trial court erred when it allowed testimony by a cellmate who was promised a shortened sentence or probation.

Turkey cracks down

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkish security forces marching three abreast swept through cities across the country Monday, arresting hundreds of suspected terrorists to stifle resistance to the 4-day-old coup.

Sources close to the ruling junta said Monday they expect a major purge of provincial governors and mayors.

The crackdown on Turkey's extremists — both left- and right-wing — came amid reports the six-man ruling military junta had selected a new prime minister to replace the deposed Suleiman Demirel.

Turgut Ozal, undersecretary for the office of prime minister and the coordinator of Turkey's economic recovery program, was expected to get the post.

Sources said Haluk Bayulken, a career diplomat and former CENTO secretary general, was a dark horse candidate for the post.

The announcement was expected at a news conference Tuesday by the head of the ruling National Security Council, Gen. Kenan Evren.

The rulers ordered all 60,000 striking workers back to their jobs.

Corruption crackdown called for in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — President Henryk Jablonski Monday joined the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu in demanding a purge of corrupt party members.

"The party must be purged of the people who stain its good name or damage its credibility," the newspaper editorial said.

"We must be determined in the struggle against these diseases (of corruption) and surgery should be massive to eliminate them irrespective of the fact of where they are placed," Jablonski said.

Reports of allegedly corrupt party members are circulating in Warsaw and top party people are known to have luxurious villas and to lead a lifestyle much higher than their comrades.

OPEC members fail to agree in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, attempting to unify OPEC's oil prices, lost out to three hard-line Arab states Monday in a vote on its master plan for linking the cartel's future prices to a series of economic measures.

The vote added to the turmoil at the crucial meeting already divided by strife between member states Iran and Iraq who have been fighting along their border.

The 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut their opening session from the planned three hours to one hour, rejecting the Saudi plan that would lead to production cutbacks and an end to the glut on the world oil market.

Quoted...

If we ever get the five airport commissioners and the seven councilors to agree, I want to sit in Larry's seat and look out the window because the last time that happened, three guys on camels came riding over the hill, and I missed it.

—City Councilor Robert Vevera, commenting on disagreements between the Iowa City Council and the Iowa City Airport Commission. See story, page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In an article entitled "Activities Fair: bagpipes for a few" (DI Sept. 15), it was incorrectly reported that 250 students attended the Activities Fair. Actually, attendance estimates range from 1,500 to 2,500. It was also incorrectly reported that 75 student organizations were represented at the fair. Almost 90 were represented. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

Optical Measurement of Membrane Potential (And a Non-Membrane Resistance) will be the subject of a seminar by the UI Dept. of Physiology at 9:30 a.m. in 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

Career Services and Placement invites all graduating students to attend the informational meeting at 7 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall.

The Lesbian Mothers-Parents Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

A workshop on nuclear hazards sponsored by the Socialist Party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Students for Anderson will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Plaza Towers fails city requisites

By Stephen Hedges and Lyfe Muller
Staff Writers

The developers of Iowa City's downtown hotel-department store complex have failed to enter a hotel management agreement as required by the Iowa City Council, a representative of a competing development firm charged Monday.

Thomas Cilek, an Iowa City attorney speaking for College Plaza Development Co., said Plaza Towers Associates — which gained confirmation Monday from City Attorney John Hayek that it had met the project's contract requirements — plans to hire a hotel firm as a consultant, not as its hotel manager.

That agreement does not meet the city's requirement that Plaza Towers enter into a "legally binding" management agreement with a hotel firm within 60 days of being named the city's preferred developer July 12.

"THE TYPICAL things you find in a hotel management agreement are not here," Cilek said at Monday's council meeting. "This document is a consulting agreement. I'll agree with you on that."

College Plaza — the city's original preferred bidder — lost its chance to develop the hotel-department store project in July when it failed to meet the city's 60-day agreement deadline. College Plaza filed a contract agreement with the city in July that it had negotiated with High Country Corp. of Denver, Colo., but Hayek said a letter of intent from Armstrong's department store of Cedar Rapids failed to meet the terms of the council's requirements.

Plaza Towers was awarded the project, and announced Friday that it had reached an agreement with both a hotel firm — First Hospitality Corp. of New Jersey — and Armstrong's.

ROBERT DOWNER of College Plaza claimed, in a letter to the city Friday, that

a city-hired consultant may have given false information to a firm conducting a hotel feasibility study for College Plaza.

Downer said Donald Zuchelli, the city's consultant from Maryland, told the firm conducting the study that College Plaza "was no longer involved in the project. The letter statement was both false and known to the city to be false," Downer stated in his letter.

Zuchelli had advised Plaza Towers to contact the firm to conduct a similar study for its hotel proposal, Downer said. He said representatives of the firm of Lavenhol & Horwath confirmed that Zuchelli told them that College Plaza was no longer involved in the project.

At the meeting, City Manager Neal Berlin said he spoke with Zuchelli Monday morning, and that Zuchelli said the allegations are false.

Also Monday, the council agreed to spend \$217,610 to purchase a computer for the city from Access International of Boston.

Number of police calls highest during August

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

The highest number of requests for police service in any month this year occurred in August mainly because more UI students remained in Iowa City for the summer, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said Monday.

"The university hardly shuts down anymore," Miller said. "There used to be a six-week lapse (when students left the city), but now it's down to about two weeks (after the end of summer session)."

Iowa City police received 2,715 requests for police services in August as compared with 2,517 complaints in July.

Miller explained that because of current economic trends, students are taking fewer vacations, and are thus forced to spend more of their summer in the city.

Miller was quick to point out, however, that students are not any more likely to be involved in criminal activity than any other segment of the community.

"WITH INCREASED population," he said, "you have increased (police) activity. It's that simple."

Heat and humidity also played a major role in the increased number of crimes, Miller said, citing national crime statistics that indicate upward trends during the hot-weather months.

Likewise, the number of complaints and arrests for alcohol-related crimes — disorderly conduct, OMOVUI, domestic violence and simple assault — rose considerably from July, Miller added.

Steve Shuett, a counselor for the

Mideastern Council on Chemical Abuse, said the "last few weeks of August" marked a considerable increase over previous weeks in the number of persons seeking help for alcohol-dependency problems.

Noting that alcoholism and drinking problems also tend to increase during difficult economic periods, Shuett said that nearly 70 percent of all violent crimes nationally are committed by persons who are drunk or who have been drinking.

OFFICIALS at the Rape Crisis Line reported a nearly 300 percent increase in the number of calls they received in August over figures from August 1979.

The number of rape reports to the group increased from two in 1979 to seven in 1980, the number of sexual assaults increased from two to five, and the number of harassment calls increased from one to six calls, officials said.

General information calls to the Rape Crisis Line also increased by nearly 300 percent, officials added.

Iowa City police received six rape complaints during August, but no arrests were made in connection with the complaints, according to the Police Department's quarterly crime statistics.

There were only two arrests in August for possession of a controlled substance in Iowa City, Miller said, adding that none of the arrests were related to the recent drug bust in Riverside, Ia., in which Johnson County Sheriff's deputies confiscated nearly 250 pounds of Iowa-grown marijuana.

"Booze is the drug of choice now in Iowa City," Miller said.

Berlin 'registered' for the draft

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin was contacted Monday about a future employment opportunity, but it's not the kind of job that interests him.

Berlin received a notice mailed to his home address Monday from U.S. Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker thanking a person listed on the registration form as "Henry Black Berlin" for registering for the draft.

The applicant was listed as a male born Oct. 31, 1960, residing at Berlin's address and with Berlin's phone number. The federal registration officials processed the form and issued the applicant Selective Service No. 60-1222098-1. The applicant also said it was all right to give his name, address and phone number to Armed Forces recruiters.

Berlin — who is in his early 40s — is well above the registration age range. He took the notice good-naturedly and had photocopies placed in media mail slots in the Civic Center.

"I imagine someone did it as a joke," Berlin said of the ruse which he described as "hysterical."

During the main registration sign-up period in July, selective service officials anticipated that some completed forms may have been bogus, but they instructed postal clerks not to refuse any registration cards.

In creating the fictitious registrant, the anonymous author combined the name of Henry Black — a well-known Iowa City figure who died in 1978 — with Berlin's last name.

NURSES: RE-ENTER THE JOB MARKET

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA HOSPITALS AND CLINICS will sponsor two ten-week re-entry programs for registered nurses.

The programs will provide selected classroom and clinical experiences to prepare licensed, inactive nurses to return to contemporary nursing practice.

First program begins October 7, 1980. Second program starts January 13, 1981.

Current Iowa nursing license is prerequisite. There is no charge to licensed nurses.

Call for more information: (319) 356-2050 or (319) 356-3628

Or write:

Betty Dales, R.N., M.S.

Staff Development

Department of Nursing

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

All
Camping
Equipment

20% off
Tuesday Only

BIVOUAC
Across from the
Pentacrest

Take
stock in
America.

Delta Sigma Pi

Professional Business Fraternity
presents

"MEET THE CHAPTER NIGHT"

All Business, Pre-Business
Students Welcome

Tuesday, September 16
7 pm Indiana Room
Iowa Memorial Union

•Fun Parties •Social Professional Activities
•Field Trips •Prominent Business Speakers
"We Mean Business"

Classic Warm-Hearted Ideas from Jantzen

All time favorite...
Shetland Crewnecks.

This is what sweatering is all about this year: Jantzen's Scotch Tumbler's, combining the warmth and luxury of Shetland wool and the easy care qualities of Dacron®. Perfect companions for the era of the turned-down thermostats. We carry Scotch Tumbler's in 18 fall colors: charcoal grey, lt. grey, natural, dk. brown, med. brown, French beige, camel, rust, med. green, lt. green, navy, dk. blue, lt. blue, mauve, red, mahogany, yellow, med. gold.

S, M, L, XL

only \$21⁰⁰

"Velvanille" covers the Casual Scene.

Jantzen gives sweatering a strong new shape, capturing the excitement of texture in a collection called "Velvanille". Well made in machine wash and dry acrylic-polyester and well executed in burgundy, grey, ivory, and camel.

S, M, L, XL

only \$27⁵⁰

ST. CLAIR'S

118 South Clinton
Across from Old Capitol Center
Open Mondays & Thursdays 9:30 - 9 pm
Tues, Wed, & Fri 9:30 - 5 pm

Star for

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer
Second of two articles

With the aid of radio telescopes, astronomers are able to map the structure of the universe in space which are invisible or obscured when using optical telescopes.

Sue Kent, a graduate student in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, is involved in research on a phenomenon of this type: hydroxyl masers.

"Maser research may eventually lead to or contribute to a more complete understanding of how stars are born, how they evolve and what they are like in their final stages," Robert L. Mutel of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Hydroxyl masers are gas molecules composed of one hydrogen and one oxygen atom that emit radio waves.

Because masers emit radio waves, as opposed to light waves, and the regions are surrounded by dark clouds, astronomers can use optical telescopes to view the radio telescopes enable astronomers to collect enough data to create detailed maps of these areas.

IT IS ALSO possible to infer this data that the clouds of hydroxyl masers are found in very "young" stars — those only a few years old.

"Much of this is still theoretical," Kent added.

In addition to hydroxyl water masers and alcohol masers also been detected, she said.

All types of masers are energized by an intense electromagnetic energy in the form of radio waves at specific frequencies. The frequency of the waves is related to the number of waves to distance.

"The frequency is a function of the distance."

Regents

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents met at the UI Thursday and considered tuition increases for the state universities for the next year, and will hear proposals from the institutions plan to deal with state budget cuts.

The board will also listen to the state universities for capment funds for the 1981-83 academic year. The board is also considering a request for funds for the University Theater Addition which would allow for the razing of the old theater.

The board members are expected to vote on tuition increases presented by regents' Executive Secretary Richey.

THE PROPOSED increase in tuition for undergraduates, and a 24.3 percent increase for non-resident undergraduates. The proposed rates also include a 10 percent increase for graduate students.

Acacia's is reduced

Because of Acacia's problems, the fine levied a \$500 to \$250 because the Acacia's policy was reduced \$250 by the fraternity council's judgment last week.

Acacia pleaded no contest to the charges, but the fine was reduced to \$250 because the Acacia's policy was reduced \$250 by the fraternity council's judgment last week.

He said Acacia members would be unable to pay a \$500 fine. House members will be notified.

Truck burned but driver safe

An Oxford, Iowa, man narrowly escaped serious injury Monday when a fuel truck he was driving caught fire on the I-35 road north of Iowa City. The driver, Steve Downes, an agent for the Oil Co. of RR 4 Iowa City, was driving the empty truck when it began to burn on an uphill grade.

"I just saw smoke coming out from underneath it," Downes said. "I began to lose power."

Downes pulled the truck out of the driveway in front of the Rogers' residence and just as the truck "about 30 seconds" after it caught fire, a fire engine arrived. The whole cab went up in flames. Tiffin Fire Chief Ken L. Tiffin said firefighters battled the blaze for 20 minutes, spraying it from behind their fire truck. An empty fuel tank is more likely to explode than a full one.

"A (storage) tank full of gas that heats up," Brown said, "is going to blow."

The

Star formation studied by radio

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer
Second of two articles

With the aid of radio telescopes, astronomers are able to analyze formations in space which are otherwise invisible or obscured when using an optical telescope.

Sue Kent, a graduate student in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, is involved in research on a phenomenon of this type called hydroxol masers.

"Maser research may eventually lead to or contribute to a much more complete understanding of how stars are born, how they evolve and what they are like in their final stages," said Robert L. Mutel of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Hydroxol masers are gaseous molecules composed of one hydrogen and one oxygen atom that emit radio waves.

"Because masers emit radio waves as opposed to light waves, and because the regions are surrounded by cool, dark clouds, astronomers cannot use optical telescopes to view them. But radio telescopes enable astronomers to collect enough data to construct detailed maps of these areas, Kent said.

IT IS ALSO possible to infer from this data that the clouds in which hydroxol masers are found surround very "young" stars — those only 10,000 years old.

"Much of this is still very theoretical," Kent added.

In addition to hydroxol masers, water masers and alcohol masers have also been detected, she said.

All types of masers are characterized by an intense emission of energy in the form of radio waves at specific frequencies. The frequency is the number of waves to a given distance.

"The frequency is a 'fingerprint'



Mark Hodges (left) and Mike Miller, research assistants in the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, monitor equipment at the North Liberty Radio Observatory during one of their experiments last week.

used to identify the kind of maser being observed. By knowing the frequency, it is possible to determine the kind of molecule involved," Mutel said.

IN A HYDROXOL maser, energy is released when the bond between the oxygen and the hydrogen changes from a higher, less stable energy state to a lower, more stable energy state, Kent said.

"To have conservation of energy, some energy must be given off. This is in the form of radio waves," she explained.

No one knows what causes the hydroxol maser phenomenon, and when it was first observed in 1965 it was "totally unexpected," Kent said.

In order to "observe" masers, a technique called "very long baseline interferometry" is used. This technique involves the simultaneous tracking of the source by two or more radio telescopes separated by hundreds of

miles, Mutel said.

THE UI TELESCOPE at the North Liberty Radio Observatory is used for VLBI experiments about every six weeks in conjunction with telescopes in West Virginia, Massachusetts, California, England, Puerto Rico, West Germany, Australia, Crimea and the Netherlands, Mutel said.

From 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, until noon the next day, the UI radio telescope and another at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W.Va., collected data from four regions in the Milky Way Galaxy, which contain hydroxol masers.

This data is being combined and processed by computers and Kent will begin reviewing it this week.

Radio telescopes do not produce an image that can be seen, as is the case with an optical telescope. But Kent will use the radio telescope's processed data to construct maps of the hydroxol

maser regions indicating the relative positions, velocities, strengths and polarities of the masers.

"IT'S NOT like taking a photograph," Mutel said. "It's a much more complicated process."

Many things can go wrong during a VLBI experiment to render the data collected useless, said Mark Hodges, a physics and astronomy graduate student who helped monitor the equipment at the observatory during Kent's experiment.

In fact, the telescope was without power for about the last six hours of the experiment because of a "mangled" cable, and the final source was only tracked by the North Liberty telescope for 45 minutes, Kent said.

But she still collected useable data on three out of four sources and considers the experiment, which she had been planning since February, a success.

The Mill Restaurant
Open at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week too!)
120 E. Burlington

MEDITATION CHAPEL
Open 8:30 am to 9 pm
Congregational United
Church of Christ
Clinton & Jefferson Streets

Coralville
BASKIN-ROBBINS
Lantern Park Plaza
Now Open
Daily 11 am to 10 pm

NEMO'S
Waterbeds
Since 1971

on Washington St.
free demonstration
& delivery
351-9511

Wedding
Invitations
&
Supplies
Cards Et Cetera
109 S. Dubuque

"KILL SHOT"
PRICES

on Head & Wilson Racquets



Aluminum-fiberglass sandwich construction.

Reg. 54⁹⁵
Now 34⁹⁵

Wilson
Lady Prestige
Racquetball Racquet

Weighted & balanced for the lady player
Reg. 25⁹⁵
Now 15⁹⁵

JOHN WILSON'S

DOWN TOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Open M & Th 9:00

Regents to consider tuition hikes

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents, scheduled to meet at the UI Thursday and Friday, will consider tuition increases to the state universities, and will hear presentations on how the institutions plan to deal with recent state budget cuts.

The board will also listen to requests by the state universities for capital improvement funds for the 1981-83 biennium, including a request for funds to construct a University Theater Addition at the UI, which would allow for the razing of Old Armory.

The board members are scheduled to vote on tuition increases presented to them by regents' Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

THE PROPOSED increases include a 4.4 percent hike for resident undergraduates, and a 24.3 percent increase for non-resident undergraduates at the UI. The proposed rates also include a 83 per-

cent tuition increase for UI College of Medicine students.

According to Richey's request, the increases are being considered to offset the effects of inflation, and to help increase the UI's salary standing among universities in an 11-state Midwest area.

Richey also asked the board to consider a 15 percent increase in financial aid to the UI to help ease the effects of a tuition hike.

Also at the meeting, an architect's presentation on the University Theater addition will be made. The regents will hear funding proposals for the addition totaling \$5,754,500.

THE UI has proposed that the regents request \$5,646,000 from the Iowa Legislature when that body convenes in January to help pay for the theater addition.

In other requests, the UI has asked that, as Gov. Robert Ray's 3.6 percent cuts to state agencies begin to ease, cutbacks in financial aid awards be the first reversions replaced.

The UI has been asked to trim \$3,438,000 from its operating budget because of the cutbacks.

In other recommendations, Richey proposed that the board accept the UI Annual Report of Resignations.

The report states that between July 1, 1979 and June 30, 1980, 77 faculty members resigned, compared to 80 resignations the previous year.

THE REPORT says that the number of resignations reported is consistent with the number reported in past years.

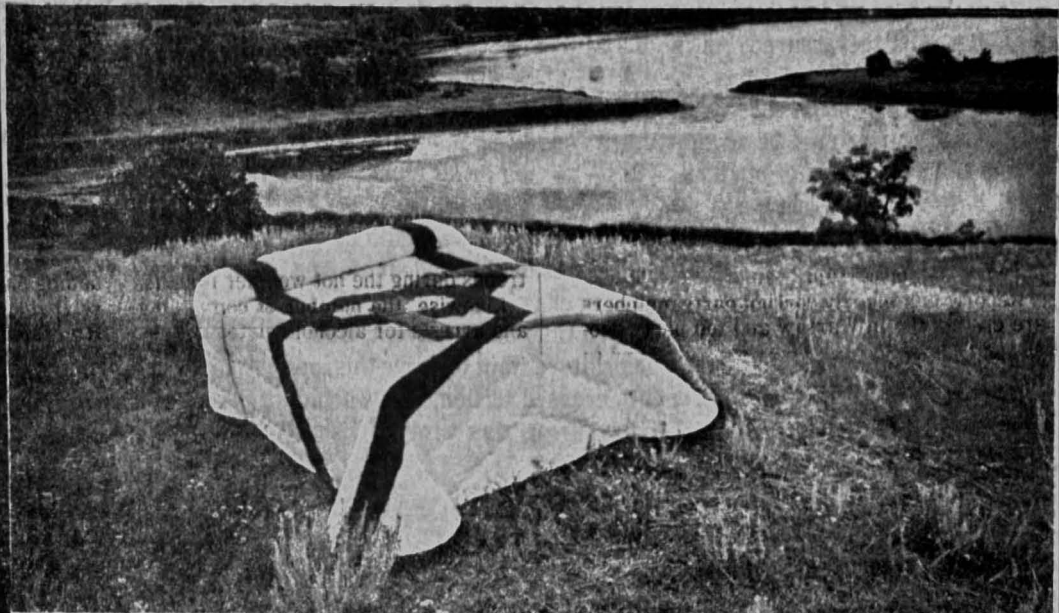
Richey has also recommended that the regents accept a UI Hospitals Capital Development and Redevelopment Projects report, which includes askings for the biennium and a list of possible future projects.

The UI has requested \$52,432,000 for general UI capital improvements, and Richey has recommended a total of \$44,565,000.

The regents will meet in the Union Hawkeye Room.

DAKOTAH Bedspreads and Comforters

25% Off Sale ends September 20



The Linen Closet
Bed, Bath, & Table Linens
Gifts & Accessories

311 Kirkwood
351-1099

Mon. 10-9
Tues.-Sat. 10-5

Acacia's alcohol fine is reduced by \$250

Because of Acacia's financial problems, the fine levied against the fraternity for violating an alcohol policy was reduced \$250 by the Interfraternity Council's judicial branch last week.

Acacia pleaded no contest to the charges, but the fine was reduced from \$500 to \$250 because the Acacia house is on financial probation, said Tom Rockwell, administrative vice president for the IFC.

He said Acacia members felt they would be unable to pay a \$500 fine.

House members will be required to

perform five hours of community service work in addition to paying the fine, Rockwell said. He said that the IFC must approve the community service project and the project must be one the house has not done previously.

Acacia was fined \$500 in late August for violating a policy that forbids fraternities from using alcohol as part of rush week activities.

Rockwell said that the Acacia house has been on financial probation since last spring because the house had too many outstanding bills.

Truck bursts into flame but driver escapes injury

An Oxford, Iowa, man narrowly escaped serious injury Monday when the fuel truck he was driving burst into flames on the I-280 road one mile west of the Iowa City landfill, Johnson County Sheriff's deputies said Monday.

Steve Downes, an agent for McCabe Oil Co. of RR 4 Iowa City, said he was driving the empty truck back to McCabe's when it began to lose power on an uphill grade.

"I just saw smoke coming out from underneath it," Downes said, "when it began to lose power."

Downes pulled the truck into a driveway in front of the Robert Rogers' residence and jumped from the truck "about 30 seconds before the whole cab went up in flames."

Tiffin Fire Chief Ken Brown said firefighters battled the blaze for about 20 minutes, spraying it with water from behind their fire trucks because an empty fuel tank is more likely to explode than a full one.

"A (storage) tank full of fumes like that heats up," Brown said, "and she's going to blow."

Police beat

Iowa City and Coralville fire departments assisted in fighting the fire, sheriff's deputies said.

A Roseville, Calif., man was charged with second-degree theft in Johnson County District Court Monday for allegedly stealing a 1967 Chevrolet belonging to a Pennsylvania woman.

Ronald Curtis Ream of 1413 Crestmont Ave. in Roseville, Calif., was observed by Coralville police driving through the Hawk-I Skelly Truck Stop Monday in a vehicle later identified as belonging to Janis Tinker of Tullytown, Penn., according to court records.

After being advised of his rights, Ream "made statements against his self-interest," according to court documents.

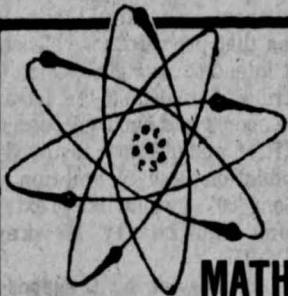
Magistrate Joseph Thornton set Ream's preliminary hearing for Sept. 22. Ream is currently being held on \$2,000 bond in Johnson County Jail.

64 Iowans killed in August

More Iowans were killed in traffic accidents during August than any previous month this year, according to state Department of Transportation officials.

Preliminary DOT statistics show 64 persons were killed in auto accidents last month — including six in a two-car collision in Keokuk County — compared to 61 persons who died on state highways in August 1979.

While the total fatalities increased from previous months, DOT officials report that motorcycle fatalities declined in August. Last month nine persons died in motorcycle mishaps compared to 18 motorcycle-related deaths during the same month last year.



ENGINEERS!
PHYSICISTS!
MATHEMATICIANS!

We are very selective...about who we choose to train and operate nuclear plants. We must...because we operate more nuclear energy systems than all other nuclear industry combined...and we do it more efficiently and safely.

Can you qualify...for a position with the nation's largest nuclear energy concern?

We doubt it! Few people do, but if you believe that you can meet our basic qualifications: (1) 21 - 27 years of age; (2) able to pass rigorous physical and mental exams; (3) one year integral calculus and physics; and (4) U.S. citizenship, SEND YOUR RESUME to:

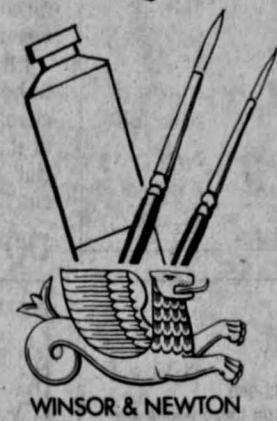
Engineering Division
Department of the Navy
Lt. Joe Braeckel
400 S. Clinton
General Delivery
Iowa City, IA 52240
319-338-9354

IOWA BOOK

Product Information Show



KOH-I-NOOR
Rapidograph
New Design that
Resists Clogging



WINSOR & NEWTON
25% Off
All in stock
WN-Brushes &
ALKYD Paints

9-17-80

WEDNESDAY
9:00 - 4:00

Talk to the Factory Reps.
Register for Free Drawings.
Take advantage of
Special Prices.

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO.

Downtown across from the Old Capitol

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan
 Tuesday, September 16, 1980
 Vol. 113 No. 52
 © 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

Who will be served if tuition is increased?

When the state Board of Regents meets here Thursday, members will consider boosting UI tuition for the 1981-82 academic year. The proposals range from 13.7 percent for resident graduate and law students to a whopping 83 percent for resident medical students.

It is likely the regents will accept the plan and pass it on to Gov. Robert Ray and the Iowa Legislature. Cuts in state support have put Iowa's three universities on shoestring budgets. UI officials say the money is needed not for luxuries, but for maintenance of existing programs that are suffering due to decreased state revenues.

Money gained through tuition increases, for example, may be used to raise some faculty members' salaries or to purchase needed library materials, according to regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey and UI President Willard Boyd. The UI general fund is composed of state appropriations, tuition money and some federal funds. Therefore, if tuition is increased, the UI will have additional money to improve conditions.

But the proposal to increase tuition comes at a time when students are beginning to wonder if they will receive the education for which they are paying.

Students have a right to be concerned. They are being asked to come up with more money for the UI even when the state is finding it difficult to do so. That the UI is seeking a tuition increase should not be a surprise; anyone who has listened to Boyd discuss faculty salaries or the Medical College's financial woes in the past year should have expected this action. But an 83 percent increase in one year hardly seems fair.

In the past, the regents have tried to keep Iowa's universities accessible to low-income students. But it is that group of students who will be hit the hardest by sizable increases in tuition. Richey and Boyd have stated that more money should become available for financial aid and mandatory student fees, which pay for student services and activities.

That must be assured. As members of the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council have noted, dismal economic conditions are already playing havoc with students' budgets. Increased tuition must be accompanied by additional student aid. If it is not, a number of students will be pushed away from higher education.

If the regents truly believe that state universities should be accessible, they must place greater emphasis on the student aid and student services parts of this tuition package.

It is reasonable to want to keep the UI financially solvent. But if the regents, the governor and the legislature want to serve this university by raising money through increased tuition, they should also consider the plight of students during this time of fiscal restraint.

Terry Irwin
 Editorial Page Editor

An Iowa City version of consumer self-help

Sometimes the best teaching method appeals to the consumer's pocketbook. That was the case Sunday when 322 motorists learned a little about fuel efficiency.

Drivers who ventured out to the Mall Shopping Center were given a chance to test the fuel efficiency of their vehicles. The results: Of the 322 cars and trucks tested, only 145 were using fuel properly.

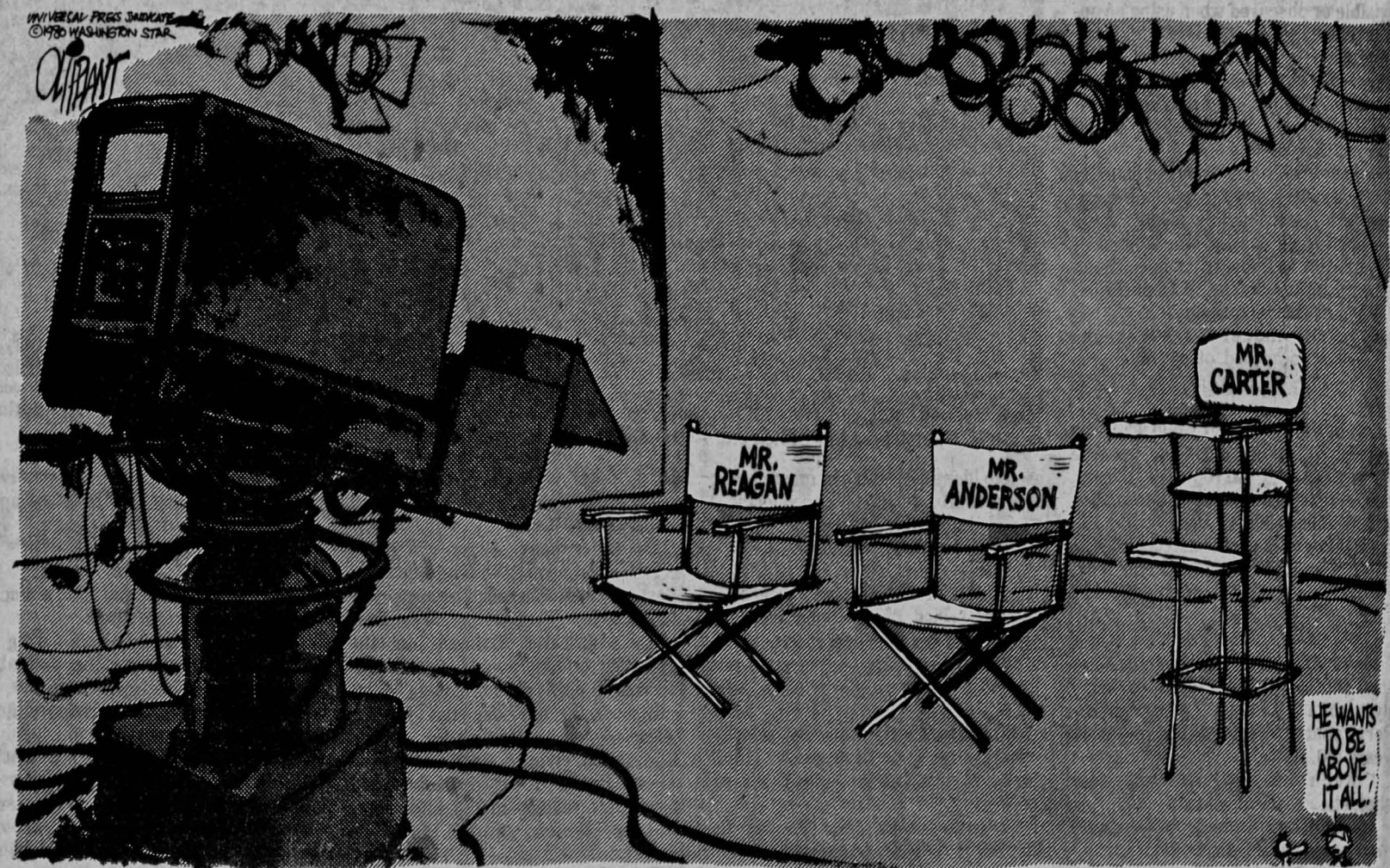
The Iowa Energy Policy Council and Sun Electric Corp. organized the emissions tests, which are being conducted around the state by the Iowa Gasoline Dealers Association. After a two-to-three-minute emissions check, the testers explained what the maximum reading for the vehicle should be and told the motorist what steps might be taken to improve fuel efficiency.

According to Clayton M. Carroll, a spokesman for Sun Electric, it is the first time this type of test has been organized with backing of state officials, although some tests have been offered by city governments.

This type of consumer self-help program, which could be likened to public programs that allow people to test their driving skills, is commendable. The informal setting Sunday drew participants to a program they otherwise might not have taken part in. The consumers learned how to increase fuel efficiency in a procedure that was neither time-consuming nor expensive.

The testing was a good idea. Now if they would just do something about those gas-guzzling cars.

Terry Irwin
 Editorial Page Editor



Giving 'a sincere and hearty Hawkeye boo' to that brand-new Iowa Fight Song '80

To the editor:

After a summer of the disco and top forty blues, I was eager to return to Iowa City to hear some radio programming that was geared toward people that were similar to myself in both age and taste. For a while I was pleased; album-oriented rock tunes blessed my ears, and the inevitable DJ gibberish I was forced to tolerate was kept to a more reasonable minimum.

But my ecstasy was to be short-lived, for I had forgotten one thing: radio promotional activities. What would it be this time? Could I jam the telephone lines trying to get my very own T-shirt? Would Iowa City gain another 100,000 watt station? Or would I be whisked off for an exotic concert weekend for the time of my life with the company of my choice? Thoughts of all of these trivial, near-impossibilities came rushing back to me as I began to reflect upon the countless hours of radio promotion I had been subject to during my years on campus. I was able to comfort myself however, knowing that I had survived thus far, and concluding that it couldn't possibly get any worse.

But oh how wrong I was. It could get worse, and it did. This time in the form of... "Fight Song '80". It all started as a small reminder (three or four times hourly, of course) that a brand new Iowa fight song was to be coming our way soon. I could see no harm in that, but remembering that the radio definition of "soon" could mean anywhere from one hour to four or five weeks, I refused to get too excited.

One thing did happen soon, though: the ad campaign became more intense. We learned more and more about "Fight Song '80". This stepped-up version of our old favorite was, according to one DJ, all that we needed to go along with the new Hawkeye spirit that had converged on Iowa City.

Although "antsy" and a little perturbed, I was still with them at this point. Hawk sports are definitely on the upswing, and the Hawkeye spirit is, to say the least, thriving. I could see that a stepped-up fight song could do its part to keep the emotions high.

Still they kept us at bay, and the ads kept coming. We were baited with bits and pieces of the new song, but, naturally, they were not enough for us to be able to form even the most uneducated guess about what it was really like. The only "preview" that we were afforded was the opinion of another jock, who claimed that "Fight Song '80" was, "Not rock...and not disco," but rather, "somewhere in between."

I'll admit it, I was actually anxious to hear the song. If it had a good danceable beat I could see throwing it on at the disco and having a gay old time. But, of course, there was yet another catch. Merely playing it on the air



would have been a terrible anticlimax to such an ingenious campaign. Instead, the premier of "Fight Song '80" was set for the Fieldhouse bar on the Friday before classes.

Fortunately, I found that I could still get a taste of what was supposedly destined to become an Iowa City tradition. When a football-playing frat brother of mine announced that all members of the squad had received advance copies of the song, I quickly confiscated his and sat down for a listen. What I heard nearly defied definition, but I will say one thing: Any piece of music that features Chipmonkish vocals, is backed up by what seems to be a pom-pom girl harmony and comes to a climax with such spirited lyrics as "93 KRNA" falls somewhere between rock and disco, then those two phenomena are a lot farther apart than I ever would have guessed.

Yes, the "all new fight song" is nothing but an all new radio farce, and it's not over yet. Well accepted or not, the airtime dedicated to the playing of the new fight song will undoubtedly take up even more time than the promotion that preceded its release. I don't intend to be a poor sport. On the contrary, I'm behind the UI and Hawkeye sports one hundred percent. But to KRNA and all those involved in the production and promotion of "Fight Song '80", I would like to extend a sincere and hearty Hawkeye BOOOOOOOH!

Change stations, you say. I suppose I should, but before I do I would like to say again that the Hawkeye spirit is the greatest. You can feel it, you can see it, at times you can almost taste it; but let's hope that "Fight Song '80" proves that you certainly can't sell it. And in turn, maybe this disastrous, indeed humorous blow to a great Iowa tradition will do its part to help curb those bothersome radio promos.

Kevin Parks
 816 N. Dubuque St.

Affirmative action

To the editor:

I would like to say that I am (one of) the first to believe it is most unfortunate the stringent punishment given this man (Dick Craig) — a 12-year veteran of the Iowa City Fire Department — for alleged "physical harassment" to another member of the department over a "TV dispute." I'm not at all saying that it didn't happen, but I believe this lengthy suspension to be both a gesture and primarily a tool by which the city is exhibiting that it is "doing something" about any past discrimination-harassment that may have occurred.

And this act was not by far the most damaging to have occurred at the Fire Department. I took a polygraph test — corroborating various charges made by myself — with the belief that all or at least some other members would take it to find out most importantly who was the saboteur at the Fire Department, willing to actually damage and make inoperable or at the least hazardous, articles of my firefighting gear. As far as I know, no one else took the polygraph test and the matter has probably been "shelved" for lack of evidence and the passing of time (some hope) will make us forget that problem and its magnitude. Although it's such a clear case of stooping to whatever measures necessary to ensure that a woman not take her rightful place along with her "brother firefighters."

Anyone who thinks "that should make her happy" (meaning myself), seeing some of my ex-comrades being reprimanded for alleged deeds against me, would never understand my admiration for the members of the fire service or respect for many of our local firefighters individually.

I hope that more than a "whitewash" effort will be made to really bring about a change in this city's affirmative action plan. And that preventive measures, i.e., sensitivity training, will enable others to pass through the barriers of prejudice and get on with the tasks at hand.

Linda Eaton
 33 Forestview

Political rallies

To the editor:

As a concerned elector, I attended both the Jim Leach rally on August 29 and the Jim Larew rally on Sept. 4.

The Leach rally was a disappointment. I waited for some time to hear Congressman Leach's presentation. Finally I asked a staffer when

Leach would be speaking. He said that Congressman Leach would not be speaking because the "conditions weren't right." I suspect that these conditions included; a very small audience (my estimate is approximately 12 people), a loudly playing juke box, and very disinterested passersby. I was shocked that we weren't considered to be a big or important enough crowd to at least give a small speech to or talk issues with.

Jim Larew's rally was totally different. Larew gave a very fine speech and discussed a variety of issues with a crowd that was well over 150 people. Larew even stayed after his speech to talk to people about concerns that weren't covered in his speech. I found Larew's rally to be extremely impressive.

I feel that the differences and styles of their campaigns may reflect their performance in Congress.

Julie Smith
 120 Stanley

Reader scolded

To the editor:

I am writing about George Randels' response (DI, Sept. 4), to Merrill Arendt's letter criticizing Craig Wyrick's movie review. To Randels' address this question: Who are you? You accuse Arendt of unnecessarily giving Craig Wyrick bad press while it seems that the sole objective of your response was to rub Merrill Arendt's name in mud. Isn't Arendt entitled to his opinion? Can't you give your opinion without criticizing Arendt's views as wrong?

I read Arendt's letter and while I don't know his intentions, the letter certainly didn't seem to be a personal attack on Craig Wyrick. He had an opinion and went public with it. You might not agree with it but who are you to call Arendt's views "unfounded" and "not true."

Brett Van Steenhouse

Time after time

To the editor:

In regard to (Judith) Green's attempted rip of Mary Steenburgen in Time After Time — will somebody break the news to Green that in the history of the planet, time after time, the "obvious" has always been enough.

Marty Lange
 503 S. Van Buren St.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

The Daily Iowan

Editor.....Mike Connelly
 Managing Editor.....Jan Sanderson
 News Editor.....Maureen Roach
 University Editor.....Cindy Schrauder
 City Editor.....Rod Boshart
 Arts/Entertainment Editor.....Judith Green
 Freelance Editor.....Neil Brown
 Wire Editor.....Michael Kane
 Editorial Page Editor.....Terry Irwin
 Sports Editor.....Heldi McNeil
 Associate Sports Editor.....Dick Peterson
 Photography Editor.....Steve Zavodny
 Publisher, William Casey
 Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
 Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polch
 Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

USPS 143-360
 Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
 Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
 Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

DOONESBURY



Nixon may testify in FBI trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon will "very likely" be called to testify for the defense in the long-delayed trial of two ex-FBI chiefs accused of approving illegal break-ins in the early 1970s. Jury selection began Monday.

W. Mark Felt, 67, the FBI's former associate director, and Edward S. Miller, 51, its former intelligence chief, went on trial after 2½ years of legal haggles over procedures for preventing release of classified information during testimony.

They are accused of conspiring to ap-

prove illegal break-ins — known as "black bag jobs" — as well as wiretaps without warrants and mail-openings in a hunt for fugitive members of the terrorist Weather Underground Organization in 1972-73.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant — who spent 30 months working out unprecedented procedures for prosecuting high U.S. intelligence officials while protecting classified information — began the weeding process for picking a jury from more than 100 candidates.

SELECTION of the jury, which will be sequestered during the six-week trial, was expected to take two days. Prosecutors are likely to call up to 40 witnesses, possibly including former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, and the defense as many as 60.

Felt and Miller contend they are innocent because former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray, who faces a separate trial on the same charges, ordered the break-ins of the homes of friends and relatives of the fugitives.

They also say the terrorists had ties with hostile foreign powers, making

the hunt a national security investigation with less stringent surveillance guidelines.

Felt's lawyer, Brian Gettings Jr., told reporters he may call Nixon to testify, presumably to show the orders for the break-ins came from above.

"If we ask him (Nixon) to come, he will come," Gettings said.

"WE SAID, 'We may need you as a witness,'" Gettings said. "He said, 'I don't have any problem ... If you want me to come, I'll be there.'"

Meeting for artists' coop

The Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council will hold a membership meeting tonight for those interested in belonging to its Gallery East artists' cooperative.

Gallery East, located in the Arts Center, is an outlet for area artists to display and sell work. It is staffed entirely by volunteers.

Artists interested in joining the cooperative are asked to bring three examples of their work, which will be juried on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Accepted artists will be notified by Friday, Sept. 19.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Center, 115 S. Linn St.

Chemical Engineering

National Starch and Chemical Corporation, one of the fastest growing "specialty chemicals" companies and a recognized leader in its field, has unique opportunities offering exceptional career potential for seniors majoring in the above.

Please visit our Representative on September 30, 1980

If unable to attend please send your resume to Carol Dedrick, College Relations Manager

National
STARCH AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Finders Avenue
Bridgewater, New Jersey 08807
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Melrose

Continued from page 1

discuss long-standing differences.

Airport Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle told the council the two-year-old question of who has authority — the city or the commission — over airport land currently not being used for runways or buildings must be resolved in writing. As long as the ownership question remains unresolved, she said, a "Band-Aid approach" will continue to be used for individual issues, and she said, "I'm getting sick and tired of it."

The city also will investigate the possibility of changing its leases with Iowa City Flying Service. Dieterle told the council the exclusive nature of the leases makes it difficult to attract other tenants at the airport.

The city's legal staff will look over

the leases to see how difficult it may be to break them.

Speaking about past differences between the council and the commission, Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera said, "If we ever get the five airport commissioners and the seven councilors to agree, I want to sit in Larry's (Councilor Larry Lynch's) seat and look out the window because the last time that happened three guys on camels came riding over the hill and I missed it."

After the meeting, Dieterle said she was "cautiously optimistic" that the differences could be resolved in a minimum of six months if every worked together "with a reasonable effort."

Preacher

Continued from page 1

and about 12 people raised their hands.

Asked whether they believed that the Bible was the word of God, over half the crowd responded positively. Smock then quoted four Bible verses, saying that the crowd must be saved.

Said one student, "I would go to hell for all these people's salvation. Jesus died for all of us. All of us are forgiven."

But most of the persons in the crowd were amused, rather than inspired by Smock's performance.

Mark Barrett, a sophomore, said, "This is something great to watch between classes, but I doubt anyone

takes it seriously. He's in deep trouble as far as logical thinking goes."

Freshman Rachel Woodard said, "I think they (people in the crowd) take out their frustrations by reacting to him."

Tom Vandermillion, a freshman, said, "You can't buy entertainment like this."

And another onlooker shouted out, "Buddy, you're giving religion a bad name."

Still Smock felt that his sermon was successful. "God's getting glory out here. The more I get abused, the more glory God gets," he said, jumping into the air.

"I am happy."

Salaries

Continued from page 1

a total of \$21 million this year.

With the tuition increase offering no help, Davis said he is optimistic that state appropriations will help boost low faculty salaries. But he described the proposed 32 percent increase as an "adjustment" and not a raise.

"It would take a 59 percent increase to bring salaries up to par with what they were 10 years ago," he said.

The UI Interest Group, a faculty

organization angry with their dwindling buying power, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1, said Wayne Franklin, a member of the group.

A faculty committee will present research done this summer on collective bargaining, and the group will take a position on the proposed 32 percent faculty salary increase, he said.

Speeding up the city's zoning process

Representatives of a local manufacturing firm are working with city officials to speed up the city's zoning process in an effort to prevent the firm from shutting down Iowa City operations.

As a result, the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission is expected to discuss approval of a zoning ordinance for an addition to Thomas & Betts, an electrical circuits manufacturer, at the commission's formal meeting

Thursday night at the Civic Center.

Michael Kammerer of Shive-Hattery and Associates, a consulting firm representing Thomas & Betts, said Thomas & Betts has until Feb. 1, 1981, to finish the 13,500 square foot addition or the plant will be shut down.

Kammerer said Thomas & Betts officials had wanted to close the plant and relocate in a Southern state to produce circuits used primarily by the telephone industry.

The ever changing Dillards; no longer bluegrass purists

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

"We piled into a '55 Chevy with nothing but a Thanksgiving turkey Mom cooked for us."

That may be oversimplifying a bit. It neglects the inner turmoil that Rodney and the rest of the Dillards must have weathered, thinking of leaving Salem, Missouri, where the newspaper reports who made the high school honor roll.

When the Dillards, a bluegrass band, got out to Los Angeles and auditioned at a club, they were seen by a record mogul and — Hollywood success story! — they had a contract almost before the turkey was gone.

Billboard put a blurb on one of its back pages about the Dillards signing with Elektra. Andy Griffith, then sheriff of a town named Mayberry, saw it while he was looking for a tight bluegrass band to portray an inbred back-country clan, the Darlings. They came into town once in a while to jam with Andy and try to marry off the baby sister. The Dillards played about half a song for Andy and bang-o, they had another contract.

THUS they made their initial reputation portraying the most classical form of bluegrass band, the same sort of country conglomeration that originated bluegrass. Whatever popular success and critical recognition they've since gained has been because of the musical walls they've broken down, the lines they've crossed.

"The first album we did," Rodney Dillard explained, "I got hassled because there was echo on the recordings." That was the beginning of the end for the Dillards so far as bluegrass purists go. But

the echo was just a small leap; they added drums, too. The big falling-out was over the amplification of their instruments.

"You talk about taking your sacred cow and grinding it up for hamburger," Dillard said. "I felt there were good qualities in bluegrass that could be added to the contemporary qualities in other music."

They played a bluegrass festival near Washington, D.C., with their electric guitars and drums, and blew all the traditional bands off the stage. All of a sudden they were on the cover of one of the same bluegrass magazines that had slammed their progressive tendencies.

"IT'S JUST like the chickens in the chicken yard," Dillard said. "If somebody's a failure, he gets the shit pecked out of him. If he's a success, it's a different story."

The Dillards were beginning to make themselves felt. Something called 'country rock' was just getting started in its most primitive form. The early proponents of country songs, who now don't seem even related to country (e.g., The Byrds), copied the high harmonies and busy instrumentals the Dillards used. Much of the beautiful vocalizing of David Crosby and Graham Nash can be traced back to the Dillards' influence.

The Dillards still feel a sort of musical schizophrenia. They're a bluegrass band that really isn't a bluegrass band: "We go full-blown rock and roll on some cuts," Dillard explained.

The Dillards, with Norman and Nancy Blake and John Hartford, perform at 7:30 tonight in the Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids. Tickets are \$8.50 at the door.

Conventionalism — the big joke in new movies

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

Movies, it seems, are following the shift of power and money to the South: Witness Urban Cowboy, Smokey and the Bandit II and the rest. And so we have John Trent's Middle Age Crazy, a Sunbelt version of 10, which may please those moviegoers who found the latter too chic.

Instead of focusing on a songwriter and actress (Dudley Moore and Julie Andrews), we observe a

Films

rough-hewn building contractor, Bobby (Bruce Dern), and his lusty wife Sue Ann (Ann-Margret). Ravel's Bolero gives way to country music, and Deborah Wakeman has the Bo Derek role, as a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader, no less.

THE BASIC story remains: Bobby, nearing 40, realizes that something is wrong. He has no one to talk to, his wife is obsessed with sex, his job is utterly dull ("I make Taco stands"), his friends are in various stages of craziness. His solution to his despair is to buy a set of new clothes and a Porsche (which is becoming as symbolic of decadence as Nazi helmets are of evil) and to track down his dream girl. After a series of misadventures, he finally gets together with Wakeman, (predictably) finds her shallow and realizes that he belongs with his wife, shouldering his responsibilities.

For all their fascination with sex and street language, movies like 10 and Middle Age Crazy embrace the most conventional values — and that is the biggest joke about them.

Ice Follies and Holiday On Ice

THE TWO GREATEST NAMES IN ICE SHOW HISTORY COMBINED!

Produced by IRVING FELD & KENNETH FELD

SEE YOUR FAVORITE SESAME STREET FRIENDS!

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5.50 - \$6.50 - \$7.50 Price Includes Tax

Tues. 7:30 Sun. 12:00 OCT. 7 & OCT. 12

FIVE SEASONS CENTER - CEDAR RAPIDS

TICKETS ON SALE CALL: (319) 398-5340

TOMORROW: FIVE SEASONS CENTER BOX OFFICE (25¢ Per Ticket Service Charge At Box Office)

PERFORMANCES:

Time	Oct 7	Oct 8	Oct 9	Oct 10	Oct 11	Oct 12
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
12:00						

FOR THE BEST SEATS ORDER BY MAIL TODAY!

MAIL TO: Ice Follies & Holiday On Ice, Five Seasons Center, P.O. Box 4768, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52407

SEND ME:

No. Adult Tickets @ \$	
No. Child Tickets @ \$	
25¢ Service Charge Per Ticket	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CHECK OR M.O. \$	

NAME _____ DAY PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NEVER MAIL CASH Make check or money order payable to: FIVE SEASONS CENTER. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed, envelope for prompt return of ticket.

Abby's

Fashion for the Fuller Figure
227 E. Washington

Abby's First Anniversary Celebration

Help us celebrate our first year in Downtown Iowa City now through Sat., Sept 20th.

Fall Dresses

Save on our entire stock of new fall dresses, short and long sleeve styles in pretty prints, solids, solids and stripes. Sizes 12½- 24½. Reg. \$32 to \$68

Save 20%

Fall Coordinates

Now through Saturday, take advantage of pre-season savings on our entire stock of new fall coordinate Sportswear - Great new looks from Lady Queen, Lady Devon, Lady Graff, Mr. Alex, Lady Fire Islander, Catalina Plus, Trissi Woman.

Save 20%

Special Purchase Basic Pants

Basic pull-on pants in a good selection of fall colors. Sizes 32-38. Reg. \$14 **Now \$7.88**

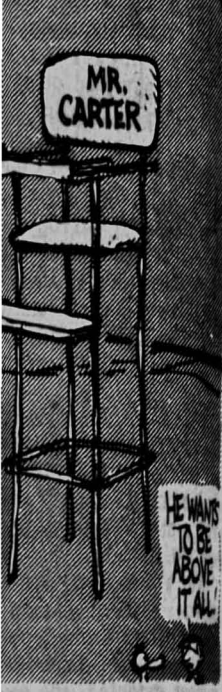
Early Fall Sportswear

Several great groups from stock of early Fall Sportswear. Select from suede cloth, knit denim, and polyester knits. In luscious fall colors. Sizes 38 - 44. Reg. \$12 - \$42

Save 1/3

Register for merchandise certificate for a new fall wardrobe of your choice. \$150 Grand prize plus two \$75 certificates. Drawing is Sept. 20th

227 E. Washington
354-5262
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00



ye boo '80

ould be speaking. He said the man Leach would not be because the "condition" right." I suspect that these included; a very small (my estimate is approx 2 people), a loudly playing, and very disinterested. I was shocked that I considered to be a big or enough crowd to at least give each to or talk issues with.

ew's rally was totally de-rew gave a very fine speech a variety of issues with it was well over 150 people stayed after his speech to people about concerns that vered in his speech. I found ally to be extremely in-

at the differences and style mpaigns may reflect the ce in Congress.

scolded

or:

ing about George Randel DI, Sept 4), to Merrill letter criticizing Cra-ovie review. To Randel's question: Who are you? Arendt of unnecessary Wyrick bad press while the sole objective of you as to rub Merrill Arendt's d. Isn't Arendt entitled to Can't you give your op-criticizing Arendt's view

reenhouse

ter time

to (Judith) Green's al- of Mary Steenburgen in Time — will somebody ew to Green that in the e planet, time after time has always been enoug

etters policy

Triathlon saps athletes' strength

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

Twenty one of 22 participants completed the grueling Iowa City Triathlon Sunday at City Park.

The triathlon, sponsored by Eby's Sporting Goods and the Nautilus Health Spa, included a 2.4-mile swim in the UI Field House pool, a 100-mile bicycle race on the Iowa City Marathon route and a 26.2-mile marathon run in City Park.

The event, derived from the Ironman National Triathlon set for Feb. 14 in Hawaii, got underway Sunday at 6:15 a.m. The last contestant finished nearly 16 hours later at 9:50 p.m.

THE MEN'S WINNER was John Howard from Houston who finished in nine hours, five minutes and 34 seconds. Howard took third last year at the Ironman event. The women's winners were Barb Kohlback and Jane Tompkins, both of Iowa City. The pair tied for 11th place overall with a time of 12:24. They were the only women competing in the event.

Bruce Holder of Missouri finished second with a 10:25.41 clocking. Fritz Viner of Iowa City finished and Dave Knox of Estherville, Iowa, took fourth. Iowa City's Scott Helgeson was fifth.

Others from Iowa City completing the triathlon were Bob Davis, seventh, Jay Holstein, 10th, Dallas Robertson,

12th, Bob Jordan, 15th, and Bill Straw, 20th.

NO ONE WAS disqualified because of lost body weight, according to triathlon coordinator Teresa Feltes. The 67-degree weather may have contributed to that, she said. If contestants had lost 10 percent of their body weight, they would have been automatically disqualified.

Jay Holstein, a UI associate religion professor and avid marathoner, said the triathlon experience was "interesting."

"The worst part was you just couldn't let your body relax," Holstein said. "In a marathon at least you know it will be over in three hours or so."

"But in this, you have nothing to look forward to. I got through with the swimming and was very tired. I thought, 'Well, now all I have is 11 more hours to go.'"

"I'm not sure if it was worthwhile," he added. "It's something to try once."

FELTES DID NOT know if the triathlon would become an annual event. The Iowa City Triathlon was the first staging of the event in the continental United States.

Holstein said he believes holding the event once was enough.

"I hope they never do it again because I'll be tempted to enter again," he said.

On the line

The rules for On The Line are simple. So follow them, okay? We're going to get nasty this week — no more gimmies.

The entry deadline is noon Thursday — no exceptions. Entries should be mailed or brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center. We will not, however, be held responsible for late mail service. So it's better to drop your entry off in person, if possible.

You must circle a winner for every game. That includes the tiebreaker. We let that slide by last week — not this week. If the winner of the tiebreaker is not circled, your entry will be thrown out. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. And, circle both teams if you believe a game will end in a tie.

Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed. The winner will be announced in Monday's DI. The newest bar in town, Mickey's, will be donating the quarter-barrel of beer this week.

HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Iowa at Nebraska
Minnesota at Ohio State
UCLA at Purdue
Brigham Young at Wisconsin
Michigan State at West Michigan
Michigan at Notre Dame
Indiana at Kentucky
Illinois at Missouri
Northwestern at Washington

TIEBREAKER:
Slippery Rock at Bucknell

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Frazier to miss half of season with surgery

Defensive halfback Jimmy Frazier underwent surgery to repair cartilage in his knee Sunday and will be out at least until the middle of the season, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Monday.

Fry said he did not believe his players became over-confident

because of the Indiana win.

"They've been kicked around so long there isn't anyone that's going to have a big head. Now if we beat Nebraska they might get a big head. Shoot, I may even join 'em if we beat Nebraska."

Golfers 15th in classic

The Iowa women's golf team Monday finished the first round of the Oklahoma Susie Maxwell Berning All-College Classic tied with Indiana in 15th place at 321.

"It's very windy and awfully hot on the course," said Coach Diane Thomason from Oklahoma City. "You're nearly dead at the end of the day."

After 18 holes, Iowa trailed the tournament leader Texas Christian (299) by 22 strokes. Tulsa was in second with 305.

Iowa's Elena Callas and Sonya Stalberger were tied for 32nd place at 78 in the three-day, 54-hole Classic.

Three other Iowa golfers made the trip to Oklahoma City. Cookie Rosine shot an 80, Cathy Hockin an 85 and Anne Pinckney a 91.

In other Iowa women's action, the field hockey will face Grinnell on the road today.

The Mill Restaurant

Open at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week too!)
120 E. Burlington

THE NICKELODEON
The all new adventure of...
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
5:20 (Mon. Adv.) 7:20-9:20

Monster Arm Wrestling Tournament
Weigh-In 7-9
\$5.00 Entry Fee
1 Keg - 35¢ Draws
After 7:00

BURGER PALACE
COME IN!
Relax a While!
Enjoy Our Easy Going Style!
121 Iowa Avenue

THE BLUE PARROT
22 S. Van Buren
Open 11:30-3 Daily
Serving Natural Foods Lunches

the DEAD WOOD
Let our bottle float your way

University of Iowa Saturday
DANCE FORUM
Judy Goldberg, Director
FALL SCHEDULE 1980
September 25 - December 13

Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9-10 am	\$33.00
Ballet I Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
Ballet II Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 11-12:30 pm	\$49.50
Ballet II Teen/Young Adults	Heidi Weiland	Tu & Th 7:30-8:30 pm	\$99.00
*Intensive Ballet A 8-12	Alicia Brown	Tu & Th 4:30-5:45	\$100.00
*Intensive Ballet B 7-10	Alicia Brown	Wed. 5-6:15	\$100.00
		Fri. 4:30-5:45	
Creative Movement 4-6	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 9:15-10 am	\$24.75
Creative Movement 7-10	Steve Passer	Sat. 9-10 am	\$33.00
Dance Exercise	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
*Intro to Dance Therapy	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Sat. 12:30-2 pm	\$36.00
*Improvisation	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Sat. 2:30-4 pm	\$36.00
*Israeli Folk Dance	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Thur. 5:45-7 pm	\$30.00
Jazz I Adults	Susan Dickson	M 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50
Jazz II Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 10-11:30 am	\$49.50
Modern I Adults	Susan Dickson	M 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50
Modern II Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11:30-1 pm	\$49.50
Stretch Class for Physically Active People	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10:30-11:30 am	\$33.00
*Stretch & Relaxation	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Tue. 5:45-7 pm	\$26.25
Tap I 4 & older	Steve Passer	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
Tap I Adults	Steve Passer	Sat. 11-12	\$33.00
Tap II 4 & older	Steve Passer	Sat. 12-1 pm	\$33.00
Tap & Stage Dancing	Kathy Atwell	Th 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50

Registration for the fall semester is **September 20, 11-2 pm** at HALSEY GYMNASIUM (corner of Jefferson and Madison). Telephone registration follows on September 22, 23, and 24, 12-2 pm, 353-5830.
*class closed
**last class meets Nov. 15

BIJOU

LAST HOLIDAY
Alec Guinness plays a middle-class man whose doctor informs him that he is dying. He decides to spend the last days of his life and money in a swank resort. It is immediately assumed that he is someone very important, which makes for some unusual comic situations in this bittersweet film. Directed by Henry Cass. B&W.
Mon. 8:45, Tues. 9

SWING TIME
Swing Time, a 1936 musical with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and music by Jerome Kern plays Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00. In dazzling black and white.

CINEMA I
Now Showing
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
5:20 (Mon. Adv.) 7:20-9:20

ASTRO
NOW ENDS THURS
SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG.
Caddyshack
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

Internationally known Soviet dissident
Alexander Ginzburg
will speak on
"The Continuing Human Rights Struggle in the U.S.S.R."
September 23, 1980, 8:00 P.M.
IMU Ballroom
No tickets required
Sponsored by The University of Iowa Lecture Committee
Hillel Foundation
Agudas Achaim Congregation
Amnesty International USA Adoption Group 58

the CROW'S NEST
328 E. Washington
(Above the K.C. Hall)
presents

the NEWS
Mon. & Tues. Sept. 15 & 16
½ priced bar liquor 9-10
both nights
Wed. THE ONES
Thurs.-Sat. KOOL RAY

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:15 Show 7:30
THE GREATEST HOLLYWOOD MARTIAL ARTS MOVIE EVER MADE!
Not just a challenge... the only way to survive!
A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL Release
© 1980 FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
Plus-Cathy's Curse

ACROSS

1 "B.C." cartoonist
5 Nobelist with Begin: 1978
10 — Success, N.Y.
14 Maple genus
15 Diving bird
16 Islands, in France
17 School bus, in CB parlance
19 Garage, in CB parlance
20 Fra — Lippi
21 Picture in words
23 What charcoal does to gases
26 Dry
27 Challenged
29 Hinderers
33 Dep.
36 Domesday Book money
38 Courts or halls, to Caesar
39 Police radar unit, in CB parlance
43 Khomeini is one
44 Palpate
45 Follower of Japan or Siam
46 Dam, to a lamb
48 Adjust the alarm
51 Piddling
53 Patrolled the highway
57 Adorn
61 Skipper's "Stop!"
62 Eastern saint's portrait
63 Vehicle with antenna on roof, to CBers
66 Potholes, to CBers
67 Ebb and flowed
68 With 67 Across, provided

money or supplies
69 Dregs
70 Cicatrices
71 Suffix with fond or blond

DOWN

1 "—usted español?"
2 Pungent
3 Harvests
4 Stand for a photographer
5 N.C.O.
6 Timetable abbr.
7 Word with beat or heat
8 "—Irish Rose"
9 Showed nervous strain
10 Romani's contribution to "Norma"
11 Jai —

12 Border on Threadneedle Street
13 Serf of puzzle fame
18 Hammett heroine
22 Bone sound at 90
24 Forehead
25 Sans —, printing type
28 Librarian's device
30 Mahler's "Das Lied von —"
31 Inlets
32 Rice drink on the Ginza
33 Hopscotch maneuver
34 Pearl Harbor code word
35 Open a bit
37 Jaywalkers, to cabbies

40 Plants of the buttercup family
41 Baseball great
42 — — — — —
47 Paine's products
49 River to the North Sea
50 Attached
52 Body of moral principles
54 Spice for baked ham
55 Soprano Emma
56 Textile workers
57 Kind of tone
58 — — — — —
59 Double dipper
60 Contralto role in "Siegfried"
64 "—the land of the free..."
65 A.M.A. members

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
BELL JAR

ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
1:30-3:20-5:20
7:20-9:20
Peter Sellers in
the fiendish plot of
dr. T. J. Manchu
PG
IOWA
Now Showing:
My Brilliant Career
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
8:30
CINEMA I
Mail Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY
5:30-7:30-9:30

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PIERCE AIRMA RAP
EDILE ARIAS IRE
NAPOLÉON WITHER
NENE RESEAL
REWARD PASTER
OWENS HENTIS DOE
MUS CRAIGS AREA
AUL CAUSE STOAS
MARET PATENT
EMARET LANA
ENGINE POSTCARD
DIT ANNIEOAKLEY
TOD GEATS FEIGN
TEN EDNAS ENASE

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
Sponsored by
227 S. Johnson St.
(between College Green Park and Burlington St.)
Tuesday 7 pm-9 pm
Wednesday 2-5 pm
Thursday 7-9 pm
Friday 2-5 pm
Saturday 12-5 pm

WOODFIELD
TUESDAY
10¢
DRAWS
8:30 to 10 pm
ALL PEOPLE REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED, COLOR, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, RELIGION OR DISABILITY ARE WELCOME.
NO COVER CHARGE
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

DI CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

FAMILY rights alternative to ERAT Write: Ian Johnson, 2714 day Garden, Coralville.

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

MAN music student seeks girl likes Mahler Symphonies, P.O. Box 1493.

BOOKS galore in every corner, and more. Well-organized. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996, 1000 S. E. 10th St.

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

ROLLER Skates, new and used, door/outdoor, excellent quality. 337-5073.

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

HYPOPHOS for "weight reduction, smoking, improving memory, hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4810. Flexible hours.

HEBETATING, questioning, struggling with being gay? Gay People's Union outreach group, for men and women. Wednesday, September 17, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 7 p.m.

YOU don't need to walk far to see money! Stop at the Goodwill Book, 2nd floor, Old Brick, 351-0840.

WANTED: Violin, flute, and/or clarinet. Tuesday, September 16, 10 p.m., Indiana Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI (Professional business fraternity) invites business/pre-business students learn more about our organization by attending "Meet the Chapter." Tuesday, September 16, 10 p.m., Indiana Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

HELLO from sunny Tucson and University of Arizona. To all friends whom I miss dearly, you were here. Love, Holly.

HAPPY Birthday, Barbara. You not getting older, you're getting kinder!

MY German Angel - For you birthday I planned a rose from Dr. But since my death that's no longer possible. So I'll just say Happy Birthday from a special friend, I.L.D.

ARE YOUR PARENTS IOWA GRADS?
Buy them a **HAWKEYE YEARBOOK** for the year. The Daily Iowan has a few copies for sale at each in Room 111 Communications Center for the following years: 1941, 1951, 1953, 1958, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1967, and 1971. HURRY! there are only a few!

The Daily Iowan
A Circulation
Salary \$
Dependin
Send resume
Public
The
Room
Iowa
by 5 p.m. Sept. 2
The Daily Iowan
Affirmative Action
E

JUNIOR EARN UP
PER
If you qualify you
\$800 a month you
as a candidate
Power program.
receive a comm
U.S. Navy and
completing nucle
QUALI
***HAVE A BAC**
CHEMISTRY,
***PASS A PHYSI**
***BE A U.S. CITI**
BE
***PLANNED PRO**
***FREE MEDICA**
***30 DAYS ANNE**
***TRAVEL**
***\$20,000 BONU**
Send a letter or
tions and intere
Jo
Ger
40
Iowa C
(319)33

Iowa wrestlers go Hollywood with cheerleaders

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

It seems the Iowa wrestling team is a little upset with the support it's been receiving from the school's cheerleaders. Head Coach Dan Gable and his staff, however, have planned to remedy the situation by organizing their own cheerleading squad.

"We are going to hire a choreographer

to work with our cheerleaders," said J. Robinson, an Iowa assistant coach. "After the 150-pound match, we are going to take a halftime. It's really important for us to get a lot of support for cheerleaders this year. We need some people who really want to get involved."

THE GROUP will cheer specifically for wrestling meets. The group will not

only lead cheers, but also perform dance routines at some meets, Robinson said. It could be that the spirit of the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders has finally reached Iowa City.

In the past, the team has only had the Mat-Aides. They are a group of women who work at dual meets and tournaments to help with scoring and timing. "We're going to handle Iowa wrestling different than in the past," Robinson said.

"We have eight home dual meets and a girl could do both (Mat-Aide and cheerleader)."

The Iowa wrestling cheerleaders and Mat-Aides are both independent groups supported by the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, a private fundraising organization.

The Mat-Aides will also be in charge of organizing a UI student support group for wrestling.

"It's something like the H.A.W.K. (Hawkeye area wrestling club)," Robinson said. "A social group for students."

THIS YEAR the wrestlers will need twice as many women to help out with the program. Anyone interested being a Mat-Aide should call the Iowa wrestling office at 353-6200, or stop by Room 206, the Field House. Interviews for the Mat-Aides will be Wednesday and

Thursday of this week and Monday of next. The cheerleaders' interviews will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday with the final interviews on Thursday.

The wrestlers began practice this week with scheduled workouts on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until October. The wrestlers will then work out four times a week until the end of the month when they go to five practices a week.



United Press International

Only Blackstone could have made the tag

Chicago Cubs' catcher Tim Blackwell spins around too late to tag St. Louis' Ken Oberkfell who scored on a single by Keith Hernandez in the first inning of Monday's game in Wrigley Field in Chicago. Hernandez singled to center-

fielder Jerry Martin whose throw to Blackwell was not in time to put out Oberkfell. Oberkfell singled in the final run in St. Louis' four-run sixth inning. St. Louis won the game, 5-1, giving Chicago its 88th loss of the season.

Clifford isn't satisfied with 2 of 3

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — It's understandable why the cameramen and reporters gather around Tim Clifford, even after a loss.

His past against the Iowa Hawkeyes has been one of stardom. Remember when he led Indiana from a 14-0 deficit to a 24-21 victory as a freshman in 1977?

Or how about last year? He set an Indiana record for most passing yards in a conference game (316) while leading his team to a 30-26 fairy-tale finish.

And the scene was set again last Saturday when his team was down 9-0 at half and started to move late to close the 9-7 gap.

But this time Iowa came away with a 16-7 victory and broke the jinx Clifford has built.

"I FEEL BAD," said Clifford, last season's Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten. "I didn't play a good ball game. Our running game was snuffed early and we just didn't play our type of ball. We couldn't stick it in."

The Hoosiers certainly had some early chances to take the lead, most notably a 73-yard drive that ended on a bad pitch by Clifford.

"The defensive end (Andre Tippett) gave me a read," Clifford said after the game. "I pitched the ball up and a little hard to Lonnie (Johnson)." Iowa's Brad Webb pounced on the ball. Once again the Hawkeye defense had bent, but not broke.

"Basically the thing that screwed us up was the jumping around," Clifford continued. "They played an over defense. The noseman cheats over to one side. The linebackers moved

around and the defensive ends rushed straight upfield. His (Hayden Fry's) tendency showed he never used a over defense. We never really expected it."

LATER THE HOOSIERS adjusted with Clifford running a counter option twice for 37 yards on Indiana's scoring drive. But Iowa took the kickoff and went 83 yards in eight plays to take a 16-7 lead.

Indiana came back with Clifford hitting three straight passes, but tight end Bob Stephenson fumbled the ball and Todd Simonsen recovered it to take the gas out of the Hoosiers.

"We kept making the same mistakes but Iowa played a good ball game," Clifford said. "My bruised arm didn't bother me but my chest started to hurt in the second half."

"I have an inflamed cartilage in my chest," he explained. "I did it this sum-

mer lifting weights. It cut off my breathing and I couldn't catch my breath. It didn't really hurt my passing."

"I think the rush shut off our passing game. We thrive on coming back but today it was too little to late."

INDIANA HEAD COACH Lee Corso echoed Clifford's words.

"We stopped ourselves at the beginning," he said after the game. "We put the pressure on ourselves. I think we will be a better football team in the long run though. Our defense played well."

"They played some over and mixers on defense. They played them extremely well. Iowa did a nice job. It makes us one down in the Big Ten."

And most importantly for Iowa fans, the victory makes the Hawks "one up."

No. 1 ranking lost by OSU to Alabama

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama, the defending national champion, bolted ahead of Ohio State and into the No. 1 ranking following Monday's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Crimson Tide, idle last week, moved ahead of Ohio State, which had to rally from a 21-3 deficit before posting a 31-21 triumph over stubborn Syracuse, on the basis of total points. Although the Buckeyes received 21 first-place votes to 19 for Alabama, Coach Bear Bryant's team garnered 598 points to outdistance Ohio State, which had 585 points.

The balloting is done by 42 head coaches, six from each section of the country.

Alabama, riding the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games, defeated Georgia Tech 26-3 two weeks ago and is preparing to play at Mississippi this weekend.

Upon learning of Alabama's elevation to the top spot, Bryant wished the news had come later in the season.

"Well, I'd rather have just woke up from dreaming and it was Jan. 2 and you had told me we were No. 1," said the 66-year-old Bryant. "I've always felt like the defending champion should be first until they get beat. I don't mean just us. I felt that way about Southern Cal, Texas, Oklahoma and others that have been champions."

The Buckeyes held the No. 2 position, followed by No. 3 Oklahoma, No. 4 Southern California and fifth-rated Texas.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Nebraska, seventh-ranked Pittsburgh, No. 8 Notre Dame, No. 9 Georgia and 10th-rated Florida State. Texas and Pittsburgh each received a first-place vote.

Georgia, on the strength of its recent 42-0 shellacking of previously ranked Texas A&M, made the biggest jump among Top 20 members, climbing from No. 15 to No. 9. Pittsburgh, which

College football

turned the ball over nine times but held on for a 14-6 victory over Boston College last Saturday, fell three notches to No. 7.

Southern California, a last-second 31-17 winner over Tennessee, moved up from No. 5 and Texas, idle last week, Nebraska and Florida State each jumped up one position. Houston, ranked ninth last week, lost to Arizona State 29-13 and plummeted to No. 11.

Penn State heads the second 11, followed by No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 North Carolina, No. 14 Stanford and No. 15 Washington.

Missouri is ranked 16th and UCLA, which walloped Colorado 56-14, entered the Top 20 for the first time as the 17th-ranked team. South Carolina is rated 18th, followed by Houston and No. 19 Arkansas.

Texas A&M was the only team to fall from the ratings.

Team	Points
1. Alabama (19) (1-0)	598
2. Ohio State (21) (1-0)	585
3. Oklahoma (1-0)	451
4. Southern Cal (1-0)	430
5. Texas (1) (1-0)	424
6. Nebraska (1-0)	403
7. Pittsburgh (1) (1-0)	331
8. Notre Dame (1-0)	285
9. Georgia (2-0)	211
10. Florida State (2-)	163
11. Penn St. (1-0)	145
12. Michigan (1-0)	121
13. North Carolina (2-0)	101
14. Stanford (2-0)	81
15. Washington (1-0)	61
16. Missouri (1-0)	41
17. UCLA (1-0)	41
18. South Carolina (2-0)	41
19. Houston (0-1)	31
20. Arkansas (0-1)	31

Volleyball team: experience 'high,' height 'short'

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team is "tall" in experience this year rather than in height.

The women will open their season on the road against Northern Iowa. The game is set for 7 p.m. today.

Iowa, which has had only one winning season since the program began in

1974, will field a team with much experience, but lacking in height.

But new Coach Mary-Phyl Dwight is confident of the team's season outlook.

"Hopefully, the experience will overcome our lack of height," Dwight said.

Dwight was head volleyball coach at Kansas State University from 1975 through 1979, compiling a 108-88-4 record and earning two state championships.

DWIGHT, whose credentials made her a highly sought-after coach, chose to coach at Iowa for a number of reasons.

"For one, I knew it would be a challenging situation," she said. "They haven't done real well here — not poorly — but not real well. I thought at Iowa we would have somewhere to go."

"Another reason was the commitment on the part of the athletic depart-

ment to all athletics," Dwight added. "Also, the new arena is going to be in our future."

Dwight has not yet determined a definite starting lineup but named eight women who might start. They were juniors Cindy Lamb, Joanne Suepple, Janine Hahn, Liz Jones, Chrystal Henkes, Lori Ransdell, senior Amy Pontow and freshman Joannie Boesen. Freshman Jan Michalek is

also likely to see action, Dwight said.

DWIGHT WILL make no predictions on the game's outcome.

"We're going in cold, but that may be good," she said. "There's no pressure because nobody has any great expectations for us. We're just going to do the best we can."

The Iowa women have only three home games plus the Hawkeye Invitational which is in eight-team tour-

namment. Dwight said the home stands are "key" matches.

"Our home opener (Oct. 1) is against Drake the night before the (Hawkeye Invitational)," she said. "Then we have an international game against Mexico (Nov. 9), which is basically their Olympic team. We play Iowa State (Oct. 29) here, too."

All home games are played at the North Gym in Field House.

You can earn over \$77 a month

Your help is needed for research and life saving products.

Plasma and its products are needed in large quantities by the medical field, especially in the treatment of burn victims and hemophilia, and assuring the availability of antibodies and standard testing serums.

If you are 18 - 65 YOU CAN HELP BioResources

"The Established Plasma Center"

For appointments and information:
318 E. Bloomington
351-0148
Open M, W 10:45 to 7:30
T, Th, F 8:45 to 5:30

Bring this Ad with you & you will receive \$5.00 on your 5th donation. 1 Ad per customer - cannot be combined with any other offer

DI 9-16-80

OPPORTUNITY...you can't afford to work without it!

Mechanical and Chemical Engineers

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Films-Packaging Division

Interviewing On Campus
SEPTEMBER 23rd

AN Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

UNION CARBIDE

YOUR CHANCE TO

BE A HAWKEYE MAT-AID

Be Part of A WINNING Tradition!
Sign-Up for an Interview
In the Wrestling Office
RM. 206 AOB Or Call 353-6200

Still a dime
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa

By Jodi Park
Staff Writer

UI students may be worried about future tuition hikes, but when it comes to living in Iowa City, inflation has already arrived.

During the last year, and in some cases, the past month, bus fares, prices for food, drink, and even boredom.

A spot check of downtown restaurants shows prices up 10 to 20 cents on such items as sa-

UI tuition less than average Midwest

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Tuition charged at the University of Iowa is less than the average tuition in the 11-state Midwest area, a proposed tuition increase, may remain below the average schools in the area also raise tuition.

The average tuition for undergraduate students in the area is currently \$940 for residents, \$2,349 for non-residents. The average may increase next year.

The UI ranks ninth in the area, according to Randall L. Smith, UI vice president for financial affairs.

Included in the comparison are the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

A proposal to increase tuition near the average for comparison institutions will be considered by the state Board of Regents Thursday when it meets at the

THE REGENTS will consider a tuition increase ranging from 10 to 15 percent. Under the proposal, resident undergraduate tuition would increase from \$830 to \$950, a 14.4 percent hike. Non-resident undergraduate tuition would increase from \$2,350 to \$2,500, a 6.4 percent hike.

Six of the institutions in the comparison area are also in the Big Ten.

Most of the Big Ten universities have a much higher enrollment than Iowa, which has a current enrollment of 23,000-24,000, said John A. Beeson, director of Admissions. The exception is Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Big Ten universities include the University of Michigan, which has a current enrollment of 23,000-24,000, said John A. Beeson, director of Admissions. The exception is Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Big Ten universities include the University of Michigan, which has a current enrollment of 23,000-24,000, said John A. Beeson, director of Admissions. The exception is Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

STUDENTS AT THE University of Michigan in Ann Arbor pay more for undergraduate and graduate studies in the 11-state area, except for student tuition at Michigan's colleges of dentistry and medicine.

According to UI statistics, undergraduate tuition at the University of Michigan is \$1,000.

The lowest tuition in the area, including the public colleges, is North Dakota, where undergraduates pay \$1,000.

Non-resident students pay \$2,350.

In contrast to the Iowa situation, several of the schools in the comparison region have had tuition increases. Beeson said.

At the University of Illinois, tuition has increased 10 percent.

See Tuition

The I.O. 15 second

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

It can take as little as 15 seconds to make a "hit."

In that amount of time, a driver running a routine or drivers license check can be a vehicle or its operator with a crime.

The I.O.W.A. system - law enforcement computer network - makes the wanted suspects and stolen known as hits among law