Regents vote a $15.4 million tuition hike

By Dick Brown

Iowa City

Appointed from student leaders, the state board of Regents Wednesday evening voted to increase tuition rates for all Iowa state universities effective Aug. 1 for the fall semester.

The vote to hike tuitionrates after two hours of heated discussion among administrative and student leaders took place as well in the regents themselves.

Most of the discussion centered around faculty proposall for tuition increases ranging from 5 to 8 percent. But the regents voted for a 5.55 percent increase, almost an additional $1 million for student aid.

The tuition hike, which would start next Thursday, was designed to keep Iowa competitive with those at comparable universities, the regents said. But many student leaders, including the president of the University of Iowa, called it "an exercise in frustration" and "hugely expensive." It's a "disgrace," said one student leader.

The regents, "The difference between Iowa and the Midwest is not great," said Warren R. Worthington, president of the UI. "The Midwest is very close to Iowa, and we're just barely above them now."

A week before the regents voted, Iowa雪山 University President William R. Freudenthal, who chairs the board of regents, received a letter from a faculty member saying the state board of Regents would reduce faculty's pay.

"We're in a situation where we're not getting increases in all areas," Freudenthal said, adding that the UI would have to cut programs in the arts, sciences, and social sciences.

Worthington said the regents voted on tuition increases last year and this year without corresponding increases in faculty pay.

"It's a matter of priorities," Worthington said. "We've got to make sure that the students get the same quality of education that we're giving them."
Iraqi warplanes bomb Iran

Iranian warplanes bombarded the site in the northeastern desert town of Khomein, 120 miles west of the city of Ahvaz on Thursday, according to news reports.

Israel strikes in Gaza

Israel has launched a strike in the Gaza Strip, targeting Hamas leaders, according to reports.

Brazil sets emergency state

Brazil's federal government declared a state of emergency in the city of Manaus due to a surge in COVID-19 cases.

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By Steve Sands

The site addition to the Iowa security facility was to be going its door by July 1, 1999, because the site's local budget for the facility will be increased 25 percent, from $3.5 million to $4.3 million. The facility will be opened by June 30, 1999, but will be delayed due to the site's local budget for the facility will be increased 25 percent, from $3.5 million to $4.3 million. The delay is expected to delay the opening of the facility by an additional three months.

Iowa's Correctional Facility Addition Program

Iowa's Correctional Facility Addition Program is a major component of the state's Criminal Justice Reorganization Plan, which seeks to consolidate and upgrade the state's correctional facilities. The program is designed to improve public safety, reduce costs, and enhance the delivery of correctional services.

The program includes the construction of new facilities, the renovation of existing facilities, and the acquisition of additional lands for site expansions. The program is funded through a combination of state and federal funds, as well as private donations.

The Oakdale Correctional Facility

The Oakdale Correctional Facility is a maximum-security prison located near the city of Clarinda, in Louisa County. The facility is currently occupied by the Iowa Department of Corrections and houses approximately 1,500 inmates.

Although the facility is located near the Oakdale Correctional Facility, it is not a site for consolidation and expansion. The facility is currently being used to house inmates who are undergoing treatment for drug and alcohol addiction.

The ADDITION will also be located off near Clarinda, on the northwest corner of the Oakdale Correctional Facility. It is within the facility's current site.

The ADDITION is in the final planning stages, but has yet to be determined. The facility is currently being developed by a joint venture of the Iowa Department of Corrections and the Oakdale Correctional Facility.

The ADDITION is expected to be completed in late 2000, and will be used to house approximately 500 more inmates. The facility is expected to cost $75 million and will be funded through federal and state funds.

Despite the delay in the opening of the Iowa's Correctional Facility Addition Program, the program is still expected to be completed on time and on budget.
McGovern courts farmers

The LIBRARY, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, is expected to get two major farm endorsements this week. McGovern's strong showing in the Iowa caucuses on Sunday prompted the Iowa Farm Bureau and the Iowa Soybean Association to come out in support of the South Dakota senator.

"When I first met the harmonizing McGovernists, I didn't like their harmonizing. It looked like a group of farmers leaders at a country fair that met to select the most harmonizing cow," said Ruralist editor Elmer Warden.

The former South Dakota senator acknowledges the importance of Iowa's Democratic delegation at the national convention in 1984. McGovern's Iowa strength will be tough, especially since Iowa is a "state of the future" for the Iowa Farm Bureau.

The Iowa Farm Bureau will choose from a list of candidates on their own, according to a statement released by Vice President McGovern's office.

"Our farmers make the choice," the statement read.

The Iowa Farm Bureau has not yet made an endorsement for president.

The Iowa Soybean Association has endorsed McGovern for president.

"We support a candidate who will support a fair大豆价格," said ASA President John Gade.

Gade's endorsement came after a meeting with ASA's legislative director, who said he had never really dealt with the topic of a possible moratorium on farm exports.

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Local roundup

Fair Rent Ordinance to be debated

IKEY News and the UI Student Senate are sponsoring a debate on the Fair Rent Ordinance at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Student Senate Chambers in the E. C. Bower Building. Similar debates will be held at Kansas City and Tucson. The Pro Rent Coalition, which has chosen Ray Breg, a UI graduate student in economics, as its spokesperson against the rental law, is also planning a debate.

According to Joe Beegle, KIKEY's news director, the debate is in an effort to bring the issues of the ordinance to the public. "KIKEY and the Student Senate are taking a lead from one way or the other," Beegle said. "We're just trying to represent both sides of the issue." Beegle added that both sides have already addressed each other in the media.

An ordinance debate that is sponsored by the Student Senate is to be held Wednesday, Oct. 1 to debate the Fair Rent Ordinance. The debate is to be held at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the IMU. It is to be headlined by Joe Reagan, the student senator from the Geological Engineering Department and the Fair Rent Coalition. Dennis Schaeffer, the UI Democratic senator for the 14th District, will also speak.

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., will speak on the UI Pentacle Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Pentacle Hall auditorium. Hart has been named a "hot" candidate in Iowa and is the subject of considerable attention and controversy. "The power of students is enormous. Anyone who questions their ability to run the administration is correct," Hart said.

New director becomes editor

UI Broadcast News editor Thomas B. Bauer has been appointed to the position of managing editor of University News Services by Dwight E. Jensen, director of the Office of Public Information and University Relations.

Bauer succeeded the long-time editor and coordinator of the department. In his new position Bauer will be responsible for coordinating all news operations within the UI Office of Public Information and University Relations.

"I'm very excited about it," Bauer said of his appointment. "I've worked with those people since 1978, so I know most of them well. The people are really important and we have a very excellent staff. I'm very eager to work with them in a new position."

Bauer said a successor has not been found for the broadcast news director position because "we've been having some difficulty with the university getting authorization for the appointment. The search for a successor "may not begin for awhile," he said.

Hart to speak

Bran Edelman of Iowa City was charged with failure to yield the right of way after the car he was driving collided with Sandy Lee Dobler, 50, America, IL, at the intersection of Black and Riverpoint streets, Iowa City police reported Tuesday.

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Analysis
Mournfully, a threat of voter support swept through all 35 precincts for two-time President
Ford, allowing him to advance to the Nov. 8
election. This Tuesday was a landslide win for
Reagan over Ford. During this election, without
taking into account the election of the first
woman governor, Ford showed his support for the
president. He said, "Ford showed his support in the
confidence of the people who voted for me.
Altogether, there were 2,963 total votes cast in the
election, with Reagan taking 1,652 of those votes.
Ford was not elected due to the overwhelming
closeout of the people's votes.

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Grenada headache dies after bid for freedom

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) - Prime Minister Sir Eric \nGairy feels better after having his headache relieved and will be able to return to work, \nhis doctor said.

Gairy, 63, was rushed to a hospital by ambulance, reportedly in a state of shock, after \nbeing hit by a car early Saturday morning.

The prime minister was treated for head injuries at the hospital and later released. \nHe is expected to return to work soon.

In other news, the government has announced that a new cabinet will be formed to replace \nthe previous one that was dissolved last week.

Meanwhile, the United Nations has threatened to withhold aid to Grenada unless the \npeace process is accelerated.

A team of UN observers arrived in Grenada on Monday to monitor the \npeace talks and ensure that the process moves forward as planned.

The talks are aimed at ending the long-running conflict between the government \nand opposition groups on the island.

Despite efforts to broker a peace deal, \nviolence has continued, with both sides accused of \ncommitting atrocities.

The UN observers will monitor the \nprogress of the talks and report back to \nthe Security Council.

In related news, the US has \nannounced \nthat it will increase its military presence in \nGrenada to support the peace process.

The increased military \npresence is expected \nto provide security and \nassist in the \nimplementation of the peace \ntalks.

Meanwhile, the government \nsaid that it has \nappointed a new \nminister to oversee the \ndisarmament \nprocess.

The new minister will be responsible for \nensuring that all \naffected \nviolent groups \nare disarmed and disarmed.

In other developments, the \ngovernment has \nlaunched a new \nprogram to \nprovide \nfood aid to \npeople affected by the conflict.

The program will provide \nfood \nto \npeople \nwho have been displaced by the conflict and \nare in need of \nassistance.

The government has \nalso \nappointed a new \ncommittee to \noversee the \nimplementation of the \nprogram.

In related news, the \ngovernment has \nannounced \nthat it will \nbegin \nreducing \nthe number of \narmy \npersonnel in \nthe country.

The reduction \nis expected \nto \nhelp \nreduce \nthe cost of \nthe \narmy and \nfree up \nresources for other \npurposes.

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Dupree enrolled at Southern Mississippi

Northwestern came out sluggish and lost to unbeaten Wednesday at the Carrier-Hawkeye Arena, as the Wildcats were defeated 2-15, 7-15, 12-15, 7-15, 1 &-11, 13-11, 18-16.

"We didn't play aggressively in the first game. I'm sure we really didn't play aggressively (in the second game)," Wildcat hitter Cindy Fadell said after the match, according to Wildcat reporter Mark Tierney.

"We didn't talk about playing poorly in the second game, because we usually do and we usually don't," said Tierney.

The Wildcats entertained the same sort of uncharacteristic play in the beginning of the match, according to Tierney.

"The second game was a disappointment for us," Wildcat coach Jerry Angel said.

"We weren't talking out there and we looked really lethargic," Angel said.

"I'd like to play anywhere," says former Northwestern Philppe Rose. "To play on a good team, a team that has a chance to play in the World Series."

Rose released; looking to play every day

By Bob Peter

Former Northwestern hitter Pete Dupree, saying he just wanted to stay close to home, enrolled Wednesday at the University of Southern Mississippi, making the move after he had indicated he might leave the Big Ten Conference Tuesday, according to sources at Northwestern.

University officials confirmed the move but would not comment on Dupree's reasoning behind the decision from Philadelphia, Miss., after graduating with a degree in business Thursday or Friday.

"I want to stay close to home," Dupree said. "I want to play college baseball. I want to stay in college baseball."

"I plan to attend the University of Southern Mississippi," Dupree said.

"Perhaps we'll see Dupree in a Central Baptist uniform," Tierney said.

There had been speculation Dupree might be interested in signing with the Philadelphia Phillies but he ruled out the idea Wednesday. "I'm not really interested in professional baseball right now," he said.

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Golfer tees off new philosophy

By Thomas W. Jorg

About four weeks ago, Julie Edgar changed her total philosophy toward the game of golf, and it has paid big dividends for the sophomore member of the Iowa women’s golf team.

Edgar, along with sophomore teammates Linda Siek, Mary Kramer and Mary Riemersma, were all part of Iowa’s Championship team two years ago. Thomson called the seniors “four.”

This fall, the quartet traveled to the Northwest, to the “ Spielberg block,” and they have made their presence known as the Hawkeye golf icons. In fact, three-fourths of the team’s golfers were added by Thomson last fall.

AUGUSTA IN THE making

Julie Edgar, who was born in St. Louis, had not met most of her teammates and was part of this full swing with a new intensity before finally getting the chance to play regularly at the Lady Tarheels’ Intercollegiate two weeks ago.

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Edgar’s new philosophy has already started to show on the scoreboard. In the Lady Tarheels’ first team competition, she tied for second place in the individual race.

The following week at the Tarheels Intercollegiate, Edgar was the only Iowa women’s golf player to make the cut.

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Edgar began helping me to become a better player,” Edgar said. “I’m more confident. I’m more relaxed and started working more control over it. My knee problems, and my bad swing, ” Edgar said. “I’m more confident. I’m more relaxed and started working

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Sports

New faces dominate Iowa lineup as depleted runners race Gophers
by J.B. Sibley

The Iowa men's cross-country team will differ from those of previous seasons. With three runners transferring to Minnesota, the Hawkeyes will have to rely on their depth and strategy to compete.

"We're lucky to get a team on the field," said team coach Jon Hassard. "The Hawkeye depth and organization will play a major role in our success."

The team's lineup will consist of sophomores Tristan Bosman and Paul Egan, along with freshmen Nick Dalk and Shane Groenland. Hassard said the team's success will depend on the runners' ability to adapt to the new challenges.

"With the loss of some key runners, we're going to have to rely on our depth to compete," Hassard said. "But we have the talent and experience to do so."
Sports

Upsets shake up intramural poll

By Mark Alfaaroski

There have been several changes in the intramural baseball standings this week. In the men's division, previously unbeaten Knights of Nee were nicked by the Tri-Cities Bantams. In the women's division, the Doggies were dropped by the Bunt.

Even though the Knights of Nee scored relatively high against the Bunt, they were still ranked third in the women's division.

The Bunt's win was expected, but the Knights of Nee ranked second in the women's division. But even though the Tri-Cities Bantams didn't perform as well as expected, they were still ranked first in the women's division.

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Paley approaches his public works as musical compositions in iron

By Suzanne Richardson

Sculptor Albert Paley, whose artworks will be on exhibit at the Guinness Museum of Art through Nov. 27, doesn't "think like a basket." Most of his works, "the enormous Bois Armagnac," 1988, with its anatomical effect of nude figures seeming to come off the wall and are on constant display in the gallery.

Now down for the formalism, such as the 24-part torches and the 458-inch-grain Tail Player's Piano Annie in Kansas City, Missouri. "My ideas result from a process where there is never really a conclusion," he said, "but a handful of people are working in the sculpture," which leads him to believe that the traditions of their various countries' art works, "will stir," are more individualistic that those of other countries. "He learned German works traditional and regional," before works, "but..." says the former "just like French music, formal and traditional."

When asked how he thought to work had changed over the years, he said that he felt that his primary focus was in the ability to deal with materials. "I have eliminated the extraneous things. There are little aspects of the artist's personality that he will not be able to eliminate," he said, "but he seems to think that he is still a romantic because his primary focus is still on what he was once." He was most clearly seen in the "London House," his primary focus was on the expression of the Englishwoman's personality, she said, "with a quick wit and a fondness for..."

The sculptures of Albert Paley will be on display at the Guinness Museum of Art through Nov. 27.
Meyer's 'Day After' ignites a nuclear holocaust debate

By Craig Wyckoff

Iowa City Daily Iowan

If THIS IS THE first time you've read about the Day After, it's probably because the film didn't play when it was released in February. But now, with the nuclear arms race escalating and the threat of nuclear war becoming more real, the film is being shown again in theaters across the country.

"The Day After," directed by Lawrence Kasdan and starring Ellen Burstyn, Jeff Bridges, and L. Scott Caldwell, is a powerful depiction of the aftermath of a nuclear war. The film was released in 1983, but it's relevance today is more than ever.

The film begins with a nuclear explosion over a city, and then follows the survivors of the blast as they struggle to survive in a world that has been destroyed.

"I didn't want to treat 'Alien' as a nuclear war," says filmmaker and UI graduate Nicholas Meyer about "The Day After," his new television film. "I just wanted to make a movie that was true to the experience of a nuclear war." Meyer, a graduate of the University of Iowa, says he was inspired to make the film by the experience of working on the set of "Alien." "I wanted to bring that sense of realism to the television format," he says.

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