

in the news Briefly

CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rockefeller Commission tightened its secrecy procedures Monday as it took testimony from the CIA's former head of "dirty tricks" and from two officials still with the agency.

Thomas H. Karamssines, who as deputy director of plans directed the agency's clandestine operations from 1967 to 1973, testified for 3½ hours, then exited by a side door in an apparent effort to avoid reporters.

A commission spokesman refused to reveal the names of the two other witnesses, explaining that they were still employed by the CIA and that identification might impair their future effectiveness.

"They don't want to blow their cover by getting their pictures taken," the commission spokesman said.

David W. Bellin, staff counsel, said the name of at least one of the officials was being withheld because "we do not think the general nature of his work is generally known."

It could not be determined what relation either official might have had to charges of domestic spying. Each man testified for about one hour and then left by a side door.

Deathinition

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association has approved a resolution calling for a new, uniform definition of death.

The ABA's governing House of Delegates adopted the proposal Monday by voice vote after spirited debate.

The resolution provides that for all legal purposes, death be defined as "a human body with irreversible, total cessation of brain function."

The current definition in 46 states dates to 1906, Demere said. It defines death as the stoppage of heartbeat and breathing.

DeMere said modern medical technology can keep a body breathing and its heart beating for up to two weeks after brain activity has ceased.

Daley

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard J. Daley is going after the prize he has won with ease five times in the past 20 years — election as mayor.

And although Daley, now 72, faces opposition in Tuesday's Democratic primary election for the first time since he won City Hall in 1955, the outcome is expected to be another Daley victory.

A record turnout of about 700,000 voters is expected to choose one of four Democrats to face a weak Republican — who is running in the April mayoral election because no one else would.

In addition to having a choice for the first time during Daley's tenure, Chicago Democrats may also choose among issues raised by challengers: corruption in Daley's government; his health; a record crime rate; schools; and neighborhoods which critics say are decaying at the expense of big contractors polishing the city's downtown skyline which Daley has virtually rebuilt since 1955.

The most formidable among Daley's challengers is Alderman William S. Singer, who has been running more than a year. Singer, representative of a liberal lakefront ward on the city's North Side, last took on Daley at the 1972 Democratic National Convention when a delegation he headed unseated Daley's delegates in a bitter fight observers say Daley will never forget — or forgive.

The other two candidates are Edward V. Hanrahan, the man who some said once could have been Daley's handpicked successor, and State Sen. Richard H. Newhouse, a black running with the endorsement of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a black leader, but without adequate funding.

Equal Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO pledged Monday to continue campaigning for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In a statement approved by the labor organization's executive council at its winter meeting, the AFL-CIO said it is committed to the principle of women participating in every aspect of national life and called this "the cornerstone of trade union democracy."

President George Meany said the fact that many women are prohibited from holding high office in the labor movement is not "because of undemocratic practices; it's the way things happen to be."

Meany told a news conference at the close of the council's weeklong meeting Monday that women have been very effective at the local level in union work. But he suggested that women are often reluctant to make the geographic moves made necessary by upward union mobility.

The ERA has been ratified by 34 of the required 38 states, but Tennessee and Nebraska have since voted to rescind ratification.

Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government announced Monday that 80 suspected guerrillas will be released in the coming weeks as a response to the cease-fire called by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Merlyn Rees, British minister for Northern Ireland, said in a statement he would eventually free all persons detained without trial if there was "a genuine and sustained cessation of violence." He warned that the releases would be halted if the violence continued.

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light snow or flurries. Temperatures will range from upper 20s to low 30s.



Pedestrian oriented

It would appear that CAM-BUS has either run low on fuel reserves or lost its student funding. But in reality, this particular bus has only suffered a temporary setback, as it became stuck following a nine-inch snowfall late Sunday-early Monday. For more on the weather, see story on page two.

Photo by Steve Carson

the Daily lowan

Tuesday, February 25, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 154

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ULC: no admission charge for John Dean lecture

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The University Lecture Committee (ULC) voted Monday night not to charge admission for former presidential counsel and current Watergate lecturer John Dean's speech March 4.

And a group of three students informed the ULC it intended to boycott and picket Dean's speech at the Field House.

The ULC considered charging students and/or non-students in response to a Student Senate resolution. It asked that either Dean's appearance be canceled or a door charge be utilized to pay his \$3,500 fee. The resolution was proposed by Jim Magner, A4, who objected to the lack of student input in the invitation to Dean.

The ULC decided the administrative costs to charge, check admission and watch all entrances were too prohibitive to justify the door charge. James Wocken-fuss, director of Hancher Auditorium and ex-officio member of the ULC, told the committee additional expenses of \$1,500 to \$2,000 would be incurred to do so.

The committee also decided it would be unfair to charge students to hear Dean since mandatory student fees are being used to pay him. And it decided not to charge non-students since the UI is a state-supported school.

One member of the committee, Genevieve Proot, L3, objected to mandatory student fees being used to pay Dean's fee — and that Dean was coming at all.

She made a motion that Dean be asked to mutually cancel the contract with the UI, but the motion died for a lack of a second.

Greg Monahan, A4, ULC chairman, opposed charging admission because he didn't want to "set a precedent" for charging for lecturers.

Three UI students, Paul Sugg, A2, Lori Newton, A2, and Jim Magner, A4, said they plan to protest outside the Field House during the speech.

The idea for the boycott and protest originated in a Sunday meeting of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee, Sugg said.

The Central Committee decided to let any protest action come from the UI itself, he said, not the Democratic party.

Sugg said the group plans to recruit as many students as possible to carry such signs as: "Free Speech — But Not Profiteering."

Dean, who pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in connection with the Watergate burglary and cover-up, began his lecture tour less than a month after being released from prison. He served four months of a one-to-four-year sentence.

Dean will speak at the University of Northern Iowa the day after his UI appearance, also for a fee of \$3,500. His UI lecture is being sponsored by the Controversial Speakers Committee, which is charging admission — 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Dean was invited to the UI after a telephone poll of the ULC on Jan. 13 and 14. Dean's contract was signed Jan. 16, and his fee would still be due even if his appearance were canceled, according to Wockenfuss.

House Democrats forcing tax cut bill showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Democrats is forcing a showdown on a bid to attach a repeal of the petroleum depletion allowance to emergency tax-cut legislation designed to stimulate the economy.

The liberal-dominated caucus of all 289 House Democrats is being called into special session Tuesday at the urging of opponents of the depletion allowance.

They want the caucus to direct the House Rules Committee to allow the House to consider an amendment to the \$21.28-billion tax-cut bill that would bring quick repeal of the depletion allowance, a move opposed by the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Democratic leaders fear the repeal attempt could jeopardize the entire tax-reduction bill.

Meanwhile, President Ford was described as believing that Congress was guilty of an unconscionable delay in acting on the tax cut.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford finds it unbelievable that the House has no vote scheduled this week on the tax reduction legislation.

Nessen said Ford also was informed that the Senate has yet to schedule hearings on the subject and "found that even more unbelievable."

The 22 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance, which saves oilmen about \$2.5 billion a year in taxes, would be killed under a proposal advocated by Reps. William J. Green, D-Pa., and Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

While approving proposed antirecession tax cuts of \$16.21 billion for individuals and \$5.07 billion for businesses, the Ways and Means Committee rejected moves by Green and Gibbons to attach a repeal of the depletion allowance to the tax-cut measure or to seek Rules Committee action aimed at letting the full House vote on such an amendment.

Primary thrust — decrease crime rate

Brighter street lights for city studied

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A study recommended by the Iowa City Council and now underway by the city's Public Works Department could result in a brighter and more uniform street lighting program, according to Richard Plastino, director of Public Works.

Plastino is working with Traffic Engineer Jim Brachtel to determine the cost of lighting Iowa City's urban renewal area at two footcandle and uniformly brightening the central business district and a surrounding fringe area at two and one footcandle.

A footcandle is a measurement of light. Two footcandle lighting would be roughly equivalent to the lighting on Burlington Street between Gilbert and Madison street, he explained.

The study was first recommended by the council in November, following a review of an experimental lighting program implemented in the city in 1973.

At that time, according to a memorandum from City Engineer George Bonnet, the city put up test lights brightening streets in five areas of the city.

The primary thrust of the lighting program was to decrease the crime rate by an increase in lighting intensity, the memorandum stated.

Results of the brighter lights were reviewed by Plastino and four council members in November, with the

decision by council members that three of the test areas involved were significantly brightened by the lighting to warrant the extra cost.

At that time, Plastino explained, the council recommended that Public Works Department undertake the study to determine the costs at the suggested lighting levels.

In addition, Plastino said, the council suggested that sodium vapor lamps might be used to uniformly replace downtown street lighting, were a lighting program to take place.

According to Plastino, residential areas in Iowa City are currently lit at intersections and mid-block every block extending over 600 feet. Downtown lighting (including the business district and fringe areas) has grown "organically," he said, with no representative light or lighting level present.

Night time activity — including shoppers and students — will be a prime factor in determining the boundaries of the business district and fringe area, said Traffic Engineer Brachtel.

Brachtel said he has talked with Public Safety Director David Epstein to determine what areas should be included with the boundaries.

"We're trying to find out where there is more likely to be high pedestrian traffic at night," he said.

He indicated a fringe area might include any area with a high rental concentration, including areas that are

"student-oriented." Any areas with a high rate of traffic accidents will also be taken into consideration in the study.

But Brachtel said most of the areas with high accident experiences can be attributed to something other than bad lighting.

The study will be complete within a month or two, Plastino said cost will

be a prime factor in the City Council's decision to adopt, alter or reject its initial suggestions.

Plastino could give no estimate on the total cost of the proposed street lighting improvement, but indicated relighting of the business district and a fringe area could, in many cases, involve the construction of additional lighting poles. In some places, he said, there might be enough poles on

the street and the city could simply switch to a higher intensity light.

Implementation of street lighting improvements could take up to 10 years, although urban renewal lighting would probably take place along with construction, he said.

"I expect they (the council) will weigh the cost against the benefits," he said.

Sodium vapor lights in future?

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A switch to sodium vapor lighting in Iowa City may come into future conflict, the Iowa City director of Public Works said.

Richard Plastino said several Iowa City businesses have already objected to the use of the sodium lamp, were a proposed street lighting improvement program to take place in the downtown area.

Currently, the downtown area is lit by mercury lamps. Sodium vapor is a relatively new form of lighting, reported to illuminate twice that of a mercury lamp at less energy cost.

According to Plastino, several businesses have voiced objections to the lamp's yellow glare. The glare reportedly distorts colors and businesses are afraid the lighting would make the downtown area "look

strange," Plastino said. Although little is known about the sodium vapor lamp, several cities across the nation have recently switched to sodium vapor lighting, with "happy results," according to reports in "American City" magazine.

In Baltimore, a switch to sodium vapor resulted in twice the lighting of the mercury lamp at a lower energy cost. Salem, Ore., reported that the same switch netted the city a 40 per cent increase in lighting levels, with a 42 per cent decrease in energy consumption. In New York, 86,000 new sodium street lamps provided "almost 50 per cent more light... saving more than one million gallons of oil annually."

Cities documented in "American City" reported improved street lighting programs resulted in a decrease in crime, an increase in

pedestrian and traffic safety, as well as a new sense of civic pride among citizens.

An experimental street lighting program in Washington, D.C., resulted in a 30 per cent reduction in crime over a 12 month period, when high intensity sodium lighters were placed in four of the city's highest crime areas.

Plastino could not say whether the sodium lamps actually did distort color. He said many citizens had objected to the blue-white color of the mercury lamp when it started replacing incandescent lighting.

Plastino suggested standing beneath the old Post Office (Linn and College streets) to check for color distortion.

That area is lit by a five footcandle sodium vapor lamp, he said.

Nine-inch snow fall kills spring fever

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

Most local services hampered by Monday's more than nine-inch snowfall expect to return to near-normal operation this morning — including *The Daily Iowan*.

High winds caused Monday's heavy snow to drift, trapping many motorists and making snow removal difficult. Few DI deliveries were made because vans were stuck in the high drifts. As a result, in most instances, Monday's DI is also being delivered today.

CAMBUS expects regular service today after problems Monday which included a late (10:30 a.m.) start, and "three to five" incidents of buses temporarily stuck in snow, according to Mark Beecher, B9 dispatcher supervisor.

Other than these problems and missed schedules, Beecher said Monday that "we got through it pretty well."

Some UI classes were canceled when instructors were unable to make it through the snow, but a survey of UI colleges Monday indicated that most classes after 9:30 a.m. were held as usual.

The College of Dentistry announced Monday that its clinics would be closed, but patients who showed up were treated,

according to Eunice Hanlin, the dean's secretary. Sufficient staff members were on hand to handle the patients who arrived at the clinic, she said.

High-wheeled, heavy-duty vans were used to pick up several essential UI employees, such as physicians at University Hospitals.

Iowa City and Coralville bus lines were running almost all day.

The city's elementary and secondary schools will be open today — with one exception, Longfellow Pre-School — according to school officials. All elementary and secondary schools in the area canceled classes Monday.

Not only did little traffic move Monday, but no trash was hauled. "We have hopes of getting out bright and early" to collect refuse in Iowa City, City Engineer George R. Bonnett said.

Bonnett said the city planned to continue plowing snow "into the night" Monday to clear all arterial streets, bus routes, "collectors," (such as Washington Street), and the central business district.

Bonnett said he expected the city's snow plows to be clearing residential streets today.

Iowa City Postmaster William J. Coen said he expects mail delivery to return to normal today. Mail was delivered only to

downtown Iowa City, large apartment complexes and the UI Monday because of the conditions, he said.

"We actually didn't have that much mail on hand," he said, explaining that deliveries from Des Moines and Cedar Rapids were delayed by the weather. No mail was received at the post office between 5 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Monday, Coen added.

The Johnson County Ambulance Service used four-wheel drive vehicles on an emergency basis Monday, according to a spokesman. Service was hampered, he said, but no ambulances were unable to get through to their destinations.

In Des Moines, the state House of Representatives canceled committee meetings because many legislators couldn't get to Des Moines.

However, while many Democratic representatives were stalled elsewhere, Republicans defeated two of the Democratic majority's priority bills — bills which would have funded several state regulatory boards, and increased the size of the state Historical Board.

Cedar Rapids was apparently harder hit than Iowa City. Mayor Donald Canney declared a snow emergency, and ordered nonessential businesses — including city buses — to cease operation Monday.



Photo by Steve Carson

Snow slow
Pedestrians were forced to "hit the road" following Monday's heavy snowfall.

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Postscripts

NOW

The Iowa City branch of the National Organization of Women (NOW), had scheduled a meeting for Monday. The meeting was canceled and rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Iowa City Public Library staff room.

Theology

Bible Study and Fellowship will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Danforth Chapel Baptist Student Union. Everyone is welcome.

Don Bossart, Iliff Theological Seminary representative from Denver will interview prospective students at the Wesley House at 4 p.m. today. All interested may call 338-1179 for a dinner appointment.

A Scripture and Prayer Seminar will be held from 4-5 p.m. today at Center East. The readings will be from the Gospel of John.

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Union Kirkwood Room. All are invited.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet from 6:45-7:30 p.m. today at the Union Michigan State Room. Barbara Nassif will be available to answer questions at 6 p.m. before the meeting.

The Simple Living Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets, to discuss clothing.

Hockey

Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey for fall 1975 will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the student lounge of the Women's Gym.

Recycling

Tom Roller of the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality will speak on recycling in Iowa at 6:30 p.m. today at Center East.

Discussion

A panel discussion on "What's Your Problem," will be presented at the Iowa Genealogical Society meeting at 7 p.m. today at the State Historical Society Building, 402 Iowa Ave. For those who wish to use the library the doors will be open at 6 p.m. All are invited.

Folksong

The Iowa City Folksong Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. "The Chicken Chasers," an old-time string band will be featured.

Calendar

A Master Calendar has been established at the Union Campus Information Center (C.I.C.) listing events open to students for two months at a time. To have an event listed on the calendar a form must be filled out at the C.I.C. or the Union Student Activities Center. An update is printed weekly.

Exams

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers to register for the National Teacher Examination. Application forms for the exam must be sent to the Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., before March 13.

Scholarships

Applications for the Annual Walker Scholarship are being accepted by the School of Religion. The \$1,000-\$1,500 scholarship is available to any Iowa resident for study in a career in Christian ministry or Jewish rabbinates. Candidates should file applications with J. Kenneth Kuntz, assistant professor of religion, before March 31.

Macbeth

"Throne of Blood," Kurosawa's adaptation of "Macbeth," will be presented by the School of Letters' Shakespeare Film Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips Hall Auditorium.

TM and SCI

Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation (TM) and the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) will be presented at 2:30 and 8 p.m. today at the Union Minnesota Room. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" will be held at the Iowa City Recreation Center, from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, March 2, and 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 4. Applicants must bring a prepared song, and all interested in performing in the orchestra should attend. The music will be directed by Steve Arnold. For more information call Mary Fowler at 351-1745.

Recorders

All recorder players interested in working with others to form a workshop should call 337-9700. The workshop plans to develop programs in schools, nursing homes, orphanages and similar service institutions. Classes for beginners in recorder playing are also planned as part of the workshop. For more information call 337-9700.

Series

"The Great Work," a practical introduction to the Psychology of Transformation, will be the theme and purpose of a series of readings, talks, discussions and workshop activities presented this spring. The series will be coordinated by Kenneth Haag, a former student of the International Academy for Continuous Education, Sherborne, England. For more information call 337-9700.

I.O.W.A.

The Iowa Organization for Women Artists (I.O.W.A.) is presenting a textiles show today through March 3 in the Union showcases.

Rebels force U.S. agency pullout

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Rebel gunners firing at captured American howitzers; on Monday forced a U.S. voluntary relief agency to evacuate its 19-man helicopter relief team, including an American, from the embattled naval base town of Neak Luong.

It was the first such pullout of the Cambodian war and came amid reports that insurgent forces had massacred about 1,000 refugees in the northwestern part of the country.

Rebel gunners also rained 27 rockets into the Phnom Penh area, wounding nine persons, killed a top Cambodian general and provincial governor and wounded another general, and tightened the noose around the

capital by severing a key highway and routing government troops from a strategic Mekong River island.

Diplomatic sources said the U.S.-financed airlift of ammunition into Phnom Penh may soon be expanded to include rice and gasoline because of the deteriorating situation.

An American with the Catholic Relief Services' Refugee Relief Agency, whose work is paid for by U.S. economic aid funds, said he evacuated his team from Neak Luong after the base started taking heavy fire from captured U.S. 105mm artillery on an island across the Mekong River.

He said the helicopter evacuation team was barely off the ground with the last of three loads of refugees when a 105mm round landed just below the chopper, owned and run under U.S. government contract by Air America, the CIA airline.

He asked not to be identified.

The American said the rebels have at least three 105mm howitzers, captured earlier from government troops, around the base and are firing at least 20 artillery rounds and Chinese-

made rockets into Neak Luong daily.

Neak Luong is 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. There are about 30,000 refugees crowded into the base and supplies have to be airdropped in because the rebels have blockaded the Mekong River, cutting off vital resupply convoys, since Jan. 30. Refugees, many suffering from malnutrition, are being helicoptered out daily.

Thirty miles west of Phnom Penh, Communist-led insurgents cut the city's link with the province capital of Kompong Speu, temporarily halting traffic.

In Saigon, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., and Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., arrived to begin an aid fact-finding mission and said they hoped to meet with the Viet Cong and explore the question of Americans missing in action.

They were the first two members of a bipartisan Senate delegation to arrive in the South Vietnamese capital to assess President Ford's request for \$300 million in supplemental military aid for South Vietnam and \$222 million for Cambodia.

LASA to conduct new survey

By PAUL WHITE
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) announced Monday night that they will distribute a new survey among a sample of Liberal Arts students sometime after spring break.

"The important thing is that this survey was EPC approved," said Jerry Leiken, A3, of the LASA survey committee.

"The last survey (taken Dec. 7) was rejected by the EPC because they felt it was too superficial. . . which it was," Leiken said.

The purpose of the previous survey was to "ascertain the opinion of the liberal arts student concerning the foreign language, rhetoric and physical education requirements," according to a LASA spokesman quoted in the Jan. 15 DI.

Educational Policy Committee (EPC) members rejected the LASA survey, saying it only aired student gripes about requirements, but didn't deal with what students think a liberal arts education should be.

The new survey will list four statements concerning what the philosophy of the Liberal Arts College should be. Students who participate will be asked to check off the statement he or she finds closest to their idea of a liberal arts education.

The new LASA survey will involve a sample of 600 students of all classes and degrees. The surveys will be mailed to the students, computer sorted and followed up.

During the meeting Monday night, LASA members voted 7 to 0 to hire a student accountant on work-study to formalize the LASA books.

"The university sends a monthly statement to LASA, but it's unofficial and with someone else to do the accounting. LASA member's time could be better spent on LASA projects," Larry Kutcher, A1, explained.

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You can even take a cruise on the Rhine, if you like. Eurailpass is valid on many European ferries, river and lake steamers and hydrofoils. It also offers you substantially reduced fares on many side excursions you might want to take by motor coach.

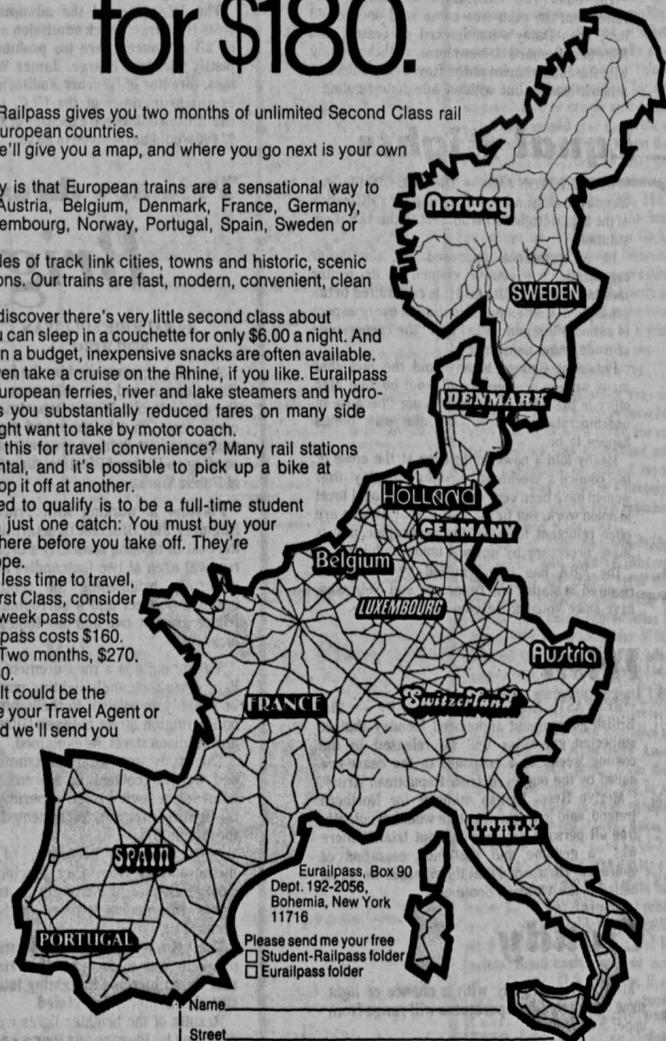
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Campusnotes

Campus Notes, a feature in The Daily Iowan is compiled from announcements of interest from all parts of the UI campus. Those wishing to contribute similar items may call Lynn Klamkin, Campus Notes Editor, 353-6210, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR VISITS NICARAGUA
Dr. Gerald Solomons, director of the Child Development Clinic at University Hospitals and professor of pediatrics at the UI, arrived Sunday in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, to attend a one-week seminar focusing on improved health care and medical education in the Americas.

CARDIOLOGIST WINS TOP AWARD
The top award for the scientific exhibit judged outstanding on the basis of originality and excellence at the 24th Annual Scientific Session of the American College of Cardiology, held in Houston, Texas, was won by Robert W. Barnes, assoc. professor of surgery at the UI. Dr. Barnes' exhibit demonstrated the "Functional Evaluation of Venous Disease."

IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED
Twenty-one Improvement of Instruction Fellowships have been awarded to members of the UI faculty. Supporting funds from the University Development Fund, the UI Foundation, and the Amoco Foundation make the awards possible, and members of the University Council on Teaching recommend recipients.

This year's 21 fellowship recipients are the following:
Harold L. Schoen, Mathematics and Education, to improve course 22M:1 in which a flexible instructional system will be adopted to allow students the options of immediate testing for course credit and self-pacing using computer-assisted instruction and computer-managed early testing in addition to regular classroom option.

Samuel H. Williamson, Economics, to develop a set of computer programs for a principles of economics course to create a "model economy" that the students participate in as individuals and as a class group in order to understand macro-economic principles.

Vincent N. Lunetta, Secondary Education and Science Education, to develop simulated incidents designed and produced for students in various teacher education programs, and accessible through the Hewlett-Packard computer system to provide realistic simulations.

Marleigh G. Ryan, East Asian Languages and Literature, to isolate the new vocabulary and grammatical elements in the Japanese language text in use in 39J:104 and 105, and create dramatic sequences emphasizing that material for recording on videotape.

Joyce Hood, Education, to develop a practicum to complete requirements for an emphasis in teaching reading in which 20 additional undergraduates would be in a supervised practicum.

Gerald L. Rose, Business Administration, to use the Interactive Computer System for experiential and programmed instruction.

Karen A. Mullen, Linguistics, to develop 30 sets of listening comprehension and vocabulary development exercises in the English for Foreign Students course 103:010 and to test effectiveness.

Margaret B. McDowell, Women's Studies Program, to study reading fiction by leading Southern women authors (1890-1970) and explore historical documents, biographies, journals, social histories, and literary criticism to test the validity of the images of Southern women presented in fiction by Southern women.

Douglas M. Trank, Rhetoric, Speech and Dramatic Art, and Education, to develop programs via video tapes to improve instruction of speech communication in the Rhetoric Program through improvement of exemption procedures, upgrading teacher training, and improvement of instruction of speech communication.

George G. Woodworth, Statistics, to develop a two-semester sequence, Applied Statistics I and II, to replace 22S:131, 158 and 162; goals are to standardize course content, to compile examples of statistical methods, and to develop computing exercises for desk- and high-speed calculators.

Albert D. Talbott, Journalism, to develop self-instructional learning modules for undergraduates: modules would include computers, computer-based storage and retrieval systems, conventional and computer-based editing systems, law of mass communication, photography, etc.

M.A. Geraghty, Mathematics, to prepare notes designed to get students programming in BASIC on the H-P computer system in minimal time.

Neil Salisbury, Geography, to prepare modular units of visual materials illustrating simulated field trips to environmental problem areas for use in laboratory-discussion sections of 44:2.

Norman Baenziger and Kenneth Sando, Chemistry, to improve and extend test question file by incorporating dynamic questions and by adding new questions on topics where the file is deficient.

Peter G. Snow, Political Science, to develop a simulation exercise which would become an integral part of the course Major States of Latin America: students would participate in a simulation of political crisis through remote terminals of the 2000F computer.

Samuel M. Fahr, Law, to develop teaching materials for a course in law for undergraduates, a study of the purpose and functions of law in society; simultaneous study will be made of feasibility of undergraduate major in Legal Studies.

The remaining Improvement of Instruction Fellowship recipients will be listed Wednesday.

No 'significant changes'

EPC won't abolish exams week

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

The UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC) decided Monday not to make any "significant changes" in the current final exams policy of the College of Liberal Arts.

The EPC also reviewed a working copy of a Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) student survey that will poll student opinion on liberal arts education requirements. The poll will be taken some time after spring break.

James Curtis, professor of speech pathology, had reported to the EPC at its last meeting that professors often give final exams before the scheduled time so students could go home earlier.

EPC members said this practice violates the College of Liberal Arts rule on administering final exams. The Code of Rules and Regulations states that "A suitable period for the administration of examinations is set aside at the end of each semester, during which time no classes are held. With the exception of any changes authorized by the dean, all final examinations must be given according to the schedule as announced."

At the Feb. 10 meeting, the EPC decided to consider a proposal abolishing exam weeks, shortening the

academic year by two weeks, and allowing professors to administer final exams at an appropriate time.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the shortening of the academic year "would not be possible." Thus the proposal would only eliminate the exam weeks and require students to attend classes during that week.

The EPC, he said, had received only one letter from a student protesting the proposed action following a Daily Iowan article on the proposal.

Stuit said the exam situation is "a troublesome problem," but since exam schedules are announced in advance, the student should "act accordingly."

Marleigh Ryan, chairman of East Asian Languages and Literature, said administration of exams before the established time is "a form of cheating, because professors are meant to be teaching up to exam time."

"Final exams are an important part of the instruction of a course," Stuit said. He proposed to the EPC that each exam be given over a two-day period, but this did not receive sufficient response to make a formal proposal.

Stuit said that "a good examination is a real learning exercise. You really don't

know something until you can express it.

"Exams can have an integrating influence on the whole course," he said.

If final exams were not required, Stuit would assume that the class would still meet during what had been the scheduled exam period. There was no consensus of opinion from the EPC on this proposal.

A recommendation to the faculty that exams be required to be given at their scheduled time was also discussed at the EPC meeting. Roger Hornsby, chairman of classics, said none of the proposals would sufficiently solve the problem.

The EPC voted that action not be taken on the issue at this time.

A LASA survey concerning liberal arts education was again reviewed at Monday's meeting. LASA has been

revising the survey for several weeks to obtain a significant response that would be helpful to the College of Liberal Arts.

The survey will ask students to choose between several definitions of a liberal arts education. Students also will rate if certain requirements are essential or detrimental to their liberal arts education. The requirements to be rated are the basic skills programs, core and foreign language requirements, and requirements for their specific major.

Rina Weerts, test editor of the UI Examination and Evaluation Service, said the ideal survey group will be a sample of approximately 200 juniors and seniors from each degree classification. The return from the survey (if a follow-up survey is conducted) should be about 80 per cent, she said.

Politics were involved in wage-price controls

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Contributing Editor

The decision to institute wage and price controls in 1971 and 1973 was made primarily for political rather than economic reasons, according to a former member of the Price Commission of the Cost of Living Council.

Dean R. Lanzillotti, a University of Florida economist made the observation in a lecture Monday at the Union.

Lanzillotti called the Cost of Living Council an "artful contrivance" designed to get major policy makers from the cabinet and elsewhere into the wage-price regulation policy discussions without involving the President.

Some of the policy makers worked for the demise of the program's beginning, he said.

Lanzillotti said the aim of the controls was not to provide a continuing influence of wages or wage policy. Their purpose was to curb the public's expectation that prices would continue to rise at the then current rate.

Even with this limited objective, the Price Commission was handicapped by two major constraints, he said.

The first was a target reduction in the inflation rate set by the President. Former President Nixon had announced a goal of cutting inflation by one-half. This constraint limited the options open to the price commission in setting the policy, Lanzillotti said.

The second constraint was the commission's limited staff. The economist explained the commission was not allowed to organize a large bureaucracy. It had only 9,000 employees to enforce policies, he said, with 3,100 of those borrowed from the Internal Revenue Service.

Perhaps the major error made by the Price Commission in administering the controls, in Lanzillotti's view, was the decision to allow firms to increase prices on a cost percentage basis.

This policy said, in effect, that if a company's costs went up 5 per cent it would be allowed to raise prices by 5 per cent.

Lanzillotti said the policy should have allowed the companies to raise prices by the dollar amount their costs rose, not by the percentage of the cost increase.

The policy of allowing prices to rise at the same percentage as costs allowed inflation to build, he said.

Despite the problems with the controls program, Lanzillotti believes the controls did slow inflation. He blamed the rapid inflation rate in 1974 on "unchecked expectations that prices would continue to rise."

Lanzillotti urged that wage and price controls be put into a long run economic control program. "Wage and price controls shouldn't replace sound monetary policy, but we shouldn't have blind faith in monetary policy either," he said.

In accordance with Article V, Section 3, of the Articles of Incorporation of Student Publications, Inc., the following persons are hereby declared eligible candidates for student positions on the SPI Board and will have their names listed on the ballot in the upcoming student elections.

For two open two-year terms:

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| Kim Davidson | Liberal Arts |
| Marlee Norton | Liberal Arts |
| Richard Wayner | Liberal Arts |

For three open one-year terms:

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Keith Gormazano | Liberal Arts |
| Lee Dorland | Graduate |

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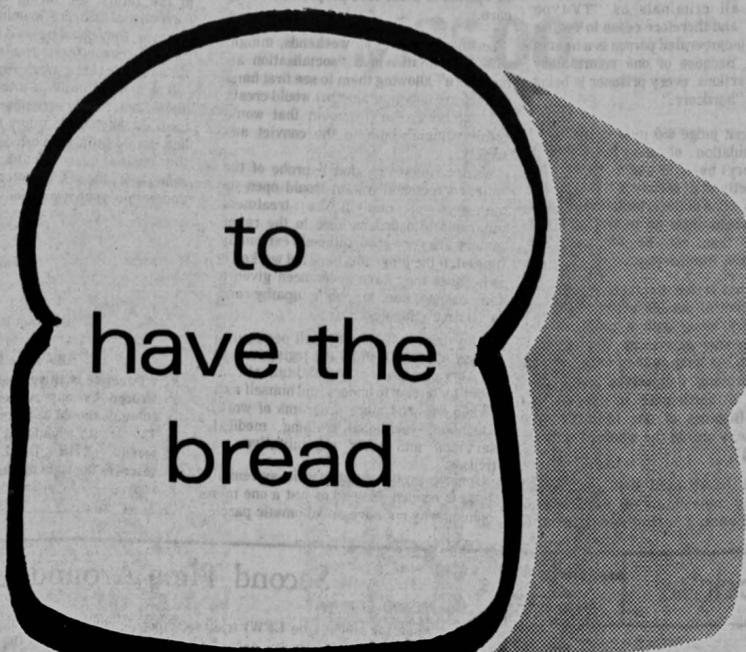
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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

'What Price Truth'

On March 21, 1973 John W. Dean III told the President everything. That same day he agreed to tell the jury everything—if he could arrange a deal with the prosecutors.

After being arrested, convicted, jailed, and released, John Dean is still making deals for the truth. Needless to say he has made one with the UI UPS Lecture committee—a "\$3,500 Deal."

Apparently UPS thought or at least hoped that no one would complain about student fees being used to pay Dean for his appearance here. Anyone who believes this does not know the concern of students, nor understands our system of justice.

Forgive and forget. Remove the stains from the ex-cons and give them jobs. Yes, I definitely agree; but what John Dean does cannot be considered a "job." Does he work? Does he sign a time card? Or punch a clock? Does he have social security, state and federal tax taken out of his weekly checks? And why should students at universities have to pay his wages? Why not let the American Program Bureau in Boston pay them?

Can we be justified in saying he is stealing money from students across the United States? The students don't have any say whether or not they want to pay a convicted criminal to stand up and talk a half an hour on why he needs the money and the other half on everything we already have read in the newspapers. John Dean

isn't really working, he is only doing what he was taught to do while in office—Kiss-Ass.

"But Dean wants to tell the truth." If he was so concerned about truth why didn't he go public on March 21, 1973? Besides, isn't it a little late for the "truth to come out"?

The whole issue doesn't make any sense to me. If the UPS is truly expecting such a big turn out, then why did they contract Dean with our fees; why not just charge admission? If people want to see him, they will pay UPS's price. So maybe crime does pay. Well let it be so, but not with our student fees!

Dean was quoted in Georgetown University as saying: "I truly wish I could afford to visit campuses for free, but I can't. I must pay my debts to earn a living."

It's obvious that there are a million other Americans earning a living and paying debts, working a 40 hour work week. If Dean could place himself in such a position he could EARN his money during the day and speak at colleges and institutions at night; for free.

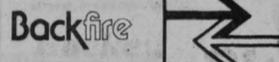
He just doesn't seem to understand that you not only have to earn a living but also work for it.

On April 19, 1973 the following statement was issued in John Dean's name: "To date, I have refrained from making any public comment whatsoever about Watergate. I shall continue that policy in the future..."

Lori Newton

From Behind the Walls

In light of recent happenings evolving from an escape of a reformatory prisoner sentenced to life who is now charged with the murder of an Anamosa couple, and, the subsequent discharging of two reformatory employees alleged to be involved with the prisoner's escape, we feel that Iowans are being misled with misleading information regarding the people who are incarcerated in Iowa correctional institutions.



Through editorials and comments of the news media, the public is beginning to stereotype all criminals as "TV-type gangsters" and therefore cease to realize that every incarcerated person is a human individual. Because of one reformatory prisoner's actions, every prisoner is being judged as "hardcore."

You cannot judge 650 men (current inmate population of the Iowa Men's Reformatory) by what one man did. And that is exactly what society is trying to do! If a cross section of the criminal world was taken it would show no more emotional imbalance than can be found in the population of free society.

The cry has arisen that there should be a reassessment of outside activities at the reformatory along with a probe of the entire correctional system. We feel that every man, as long as they have worked toward proving themselves, should be allowed to participate in outside activities. Because of one failure in the system, why should the whole system be abolished?

It must be stressed that you cannot completely rehabilitate a man behind walls. Leading criminologists and

penologists have stressed that the function of today's correctional setting is not for punishment—but for rehabilitation! Because of this one isolated incident are people beginning to forget this?

A person can only reach a certain peak in the rehabilitative process during confinement, and any further rehabilitation can only be achieved through the resources offered in a free society. But, any further incarceration after reaching this peak will result in a decline of the individual's rehabilitation.

Contact between the convict and society is a vital aspect in the rehabilitation process. In the past this has mainly been achieved through outside activities. What is needed is that the doors of this institution be opened to those free people who really care.

Let them come in on weekends, mingle with the inmates in a "socialization atmosphere" allowing them to see first hand that we are only human. This would create a rehabilitative environment that would prove valuable both to the convict and society.

We feel, however, that a probe of the entire correctional system would open up the eyes of many! The treatment programs afforded us here in the reformatory are very good, although extremely limited. If the programs have not worked it is because they have never been given a fair chance due to public apathy and legislative stinginess!

Why is it that only a small per cent of money appropriated by the legislature go for services labeled "rehabilitation"? In order for a felon to understand himself as a person we need more programs of work, education, vocational training, medical services and other rehabilitative activities.

A deep probe of the parole system in Iowa is needed. Instead of just a one man opinion why not have an automatic parole

system regulated in length of sentence, times of incarceration, and providing the individual has no serious disciplinary actions? Or another alternative would be a full time parole board located at each Iowa correctional facility.

The current part time board can only give a limited amount of time to his job whereby a fulltime board can become intimately familiar with the offender and be responsible for developing his program. Remember the objective of parole is not only the protection of the public from the offender, but also rehabilitation through guidance of the convict.

What about the hiring of ex-cons as correctional officers? Our feelings are that in the future the hiring of ex-cons as correctional officers should be stopped, however, they could be used to fill the vital role of counselors, counselor's aides, volunteer workers, work supervisors, etc.

If a man commits a crime you do not blame his family, friends or the whole town. So why should many men suffer for one man's failure? Yes, definitely probe the entire correctional system, but remember, the place to start is on the top and within your own minds!

Larry K. Freiberg
No. 036987
James L. Holland
No. 102460
Box B
Anamosa, Iowa 52205

"Backfire"
Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.



'THESE PEOPLE JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND MY DEEP CONCERN FOR THEIR WELFARE!'

Letters

AFSCME on the Coralville Transit

The Coralville officials to contact are:
Robert Rogers Mayor
Julia Lyon
Robert Bellamy
Michael Katchee
Arnold Bartels
Richard Myers

TO THE EDITOR:

The city of Coralville should be proud of its bus system, whose very existence is now threatened by a lack of funds. Coralville, Iowa City, and St. Louis lead the Midwest in annual per capita ridership. Coralville can boast of carrying the banner for mass transit, which these days can play a major role in reducing energy consumption everywhere.

Clearly, Coralville Transit System (CTS) has carried out its commitment of service to the community. As service has increased in the past three years, ridership has increased by at least 30 per year. People ride the Coralville bus because they find it convenient, and for the most part are leaving their cars at home.

This benefits riders and non-riders alike. There is less auto traffic, less air pollution, and a considerable savings of gasoline. But the fare increase, and possible service cut, that the Coralville City Council has suggested would be a disaster for everyone. Riders will no longer be attracted to the system for its convenience. Ridership will drop and the deficit CTS now faces will remain. This has been the experience of mass transit systems that have increased fares.

The loss to the commuting interest in the town would be considerable. Those who work and study in Iowa City would weigh heavily the inconvenience of commuting. Without an effective bus system, Coralville would most likely lose a number of renters. And the percentage of the work force that depends on the Coralville bus would vanish.

At this point, unless the city council allocates more money to CTS, the system could collapse before July 1. If it goes back into service after July 1, on the budget for fiscal year 1975, it will have to run at a reduced level of service. No one will benefit from this. So it is incumbent upon those who favor mass transit for Coralville, and for every city, to let the Coralville City Council know their feelings prior to Tuesday night's final budget hearing, and, if possible, to attend the 7:30 p.m. hearing at the Coralville city hall.

Dylan the Artist

TO THE EDITOR:

I almost remained silent. Then tonight when I listened to "Lily, Rosemary and the Jack of Hearts," for what must have been at least the 500th time, I knew I had to do it, it would have been an injustice not to.

Kathy Bernick's review of the new Dylan album, "Blood on the Tracks" (DI Feb. 6) was shallow and misleading. Her review reeks of some unaccountable prejudice against Dylan and her understanding and labeling of him and his songs and music are often presumptuous, mistaken, self-indulgent and in at least one place incoherent.

To call her on a few points; You call Dylan "the cultural revolution master himself." When did he win that title?

You say the Dylan of today "is not the unpleasant hero who lived on the streets and wrote his songs there." Why do you label the younger Dylan unpleasant?

You chide him for having become an executive as much as an artist. Can't you understand how he must have had to survive and control his own interests in the big business world of music? And you call him the golden calf of our generation. That's really slanderous. The analogy just doesn't fit, although it sounded interesting and made me think. But that would be to say that Dylan's words are hollow, and you know yourself if you've listened to Dylan like you say you have, that that isn't so.

You say you "regret his own easy denial of the atrocities that still rage around us." In the early 60s he was singing "Masters of War" and "Blowing in the Wind," not to mention all his civil rights songs. In 1970 he

recorded "George Jackson." Ever hear it? Now he has "Idiot Wind." You see, you still aren't listening.

You call it a "turnaround" when Dylan says of a 13th Century poet (which you mistakenly relate as 15th century) "all his words rang true." You imply that this is a contradiction of his earlier self who said "you're very well read it's well known." Somehow I can't see the contradiction. Maybe you should have let us in on your insight. And anyway, though I don't think this defense is necessary, as Dylan pointed out before, he was so much older then, he's younger than that now.

Finally, you say "Jack of Hearts" goes nowhere you would care to follow. Good, cause it's a nice neighborhood and I'd hate to see it ruined. You don't even recognize Dylan's recurrent outlaw-hero motif do you? Kathy, nothing personal but to quote Dylan from "Idiot Wind," "you're an idiot babe..."

I'm an avid Dylan fan, have been for 10 years, I'm 22 now. I have all of his albums released in the United States and 5 bootlegs of unreleased material. I've seen him three times in concert, I wrote my high school thesis on him. I have read virtually everything I could get my hands on by or about Dylan in those 10 years. In 1972 I hitchhiked to New York City to meet him. I have studied literature and poetry and am an avid music listener. I think "Blood on the Tracks" is a very fine example of Dylan at his best, as he has always been.

Mickey Ronner

Pen Pal

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a lonely prisoner who would like to meet new friends through correspondence. I have no family and no way to stay in contact with the outside world. I am 5 foot 10 inches, 170 lbs., and I have brown hair, brown eyes and a long mustache. I am 24 years-old. If there is anyone who would like to correspond with this lonely guy who's behind these prison walls please write and I will answer all letters.

Bill Bragg
Box 69 No. 139-639
London, Ohio 43140



Second Time Around: Stodden on His Critics

It is easy to dispute an argument, not by the logic of the logic of the argument but by questioning the information behind it. And while I am not inclined to print a bibliography after every one of my letters, I can understand why there would be doubt in some people's mind about my arguments. The facts I give are not well publicized, but they are correct. The sources I give will validate that. I hope those who have questioned do indeed look at my sources to assure themselves.

In the first place J.P. Walters (DI, Feb. 10) asks for the New York Times article that tells about the rough equivalency of the UFW and Teamster's contracts. There are three such sources. One on page 20, Column 1 of the April 19, 1973 Times in which it is pointed out that though one Teamsters contract got lower wages, they also get such fringe benefits as pensions, unemployment compensation and medical care.

Another article on July 12, 1973, page 48, column 6 of the Times states that the Teamsters' contract with Gallo paid \$2.76 an hour while the UFW would have gotten \$2.40 an hour. Incidentally the Teamsters' contract was approved 158 to 1 in an election administered by a Roman Catholic priest.

Still another article; this one on Sept. 15, 1974 page 32 column 2, paragraph 2 and continuing on to the next page of the New York Times Magazine; goes into depth about the fringe benefits of the Teamster gave, calling the wages equal. Although Mr. O'Connor labels my claim that (DI, Feb. 12) the UFW pay its workers according to the time they have belonged to the union "outrageous" it is substantiated the April 1, 24 New York Times of 1974 page 36, column 4, paragraph 2 from which I quote.

"When the Union (the UFW) tried to impose union seniority (seniority according to the amount of time you have belonged to the union) dissatisfaction ran high among seasonal and migrant workers who traditionally traveled and worked as a family unit. The seniority innovation split up the units assigning the members of a family to different ranches on consideration seniority alone." Other articles call Charves "the world's worst organizer." The above is an example of why they say this. Many farm workers support him philosophically, but when it comes to practicalities they take the Teamsters.

Mr. O'Connor leveled the charge at my views as being classical, aborted, and anti-union. This is ridiculous. It goes to show what a fool Mr. O'Connor is when he tries to describe unions to me in Marxist ideology. You see I do not come from a well-to-do family. My father has built Maytag washing machines in Newton, Iowa for 19 years now. My home town is a working-class community and my father has belonged to the UAW for the whole 19 years he has worked there.

I've seen lay offs and strikes; I've been poor; I've eaten commodities and during my sophomore and junior year of high school I and my brothers contributed \$20 a week to the family kitty so that we could survive one of these strikes. As some would say I know about unions, I've lived them.

Moreover the father of one of my good friends was our union steward so through him I came to know a good deal about union issues. Believe me, my views are not "classical" or "aborted" but I don't believe in Marxism or such mischievous union devices as "featherbedding" or closed shops. They don't really help anyone, not the worker nor the consumer who ultimately has to pay for everything. I have at other times seen

polls which substantiated my claim on the right to work, but the university did not seem to have the sample divided into union-non union divisions so I can't substantiate that yet, give me time.

And finally J.P. Walters asked for me to document where the Farmworkers Support Committee formally denounced Tim Holschlag who accused the DI of prejudice against the UFW. They didn't and that's exactly the point I was trying to make. If the UFW lets any number of advocates say anything they please in favor of the cause without bothering to set the public straight then they must in turn be held responsible for the misinformation that develops. J.P. Walters, Jeff Busch, and others who have written have not put any organization or group after

their names. If they represent only their own opinion how can we be sure they know what they are talking about? If they represent an organization why don't they admit it?

The Farm Workers Support Committee has not denounced, retracted, or apologized for the attack Tim Holschlag made on the DI as being for Gallo and the Teamsters. Yet this attack turned into an absolute farce by the fact that the DI put no less than three or four front page pro-UFW articles in the week that followed? In their usual cloddish way, the UFW supporters have allowed the Holschlag statement to stand even though it is blatantly false.

Well okay seeing that some people have expressed desire to know the "truth" in this matter, I propose that it be arranged through a neutral party to secure the UFW and Teamster contracts for the current period for the various groups represented, so that they can be examined point by point in the DI. I think many people will be surprised.

In spite of bad publicity for the Teamsters, I think some day many people will eventually discover that the farm workers would be better off in the Teamsters, at least in terms of the strength of the union.

Currently the Teamsters control of the truck drivers who would transport the food, the ware house workers who would handle the food, and the employees who would process or can the food. If the Teamsters ever do call a strike in a section of the food industry, there won't be any need for a boycott; the food simply would not be moved. Even if picked it would be a long way from field to supermarket and the union would control it all the way.

Woody Stodden
Student Senator



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

The Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, February 25, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 154—

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$5.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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Six apply for Daily Iowan editorship

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

The 1975-76 editor of The Daily Iowan will be chosen at the March 4 meeting of the Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) board from a list of six applicants. The six are (in alphabetic order):

—John Bowie, 24, Los Angeles, DI River City Companion Editor and a Ph.D. student in journalism;

—Krista Clark, 23, Tipton, DI Asst. Sports Editor and a M.A. student in journalism;

—Dianne Coughlin, 32, Honolulu, Hawaii, DI staff writer and a student in the Writers Workshop;

—Bob Jones, 24, Omaha, Neb., DI Features Editor and M.A. student in journalism;

—Rob Logan, 27, Highland Park, Ill., a Ph.D. student in mass communications; and

—Mark Mittelstadt, 21, Fort Dodge, DI staff writer and a senior in journalism.

The editor selection will be made by SPI board following personal interviews with the six candidates. Under current SPI board policy, a new DI

editor is chosen each spring, to serve from the beginning of Summer School through the end of the following spring semester.

The person chosen as editor assembles the DI staff for the new year.

The current DI editor is Jim Fleming, a Ph.D. student in English from Clear Lake.

Bowie received a B.A. in English from California State College in Los Angeles and an M.F.A. in Creative Writing from the UI. He served as editor of Statement Magazine, a feature writer for College Times and co-editor of We Magazine at Cal. State. He has been a member of the DI staff since 1973.

"What I may do with the paper next year depends very much on what the UI, Iowa City and the world in general do next year," Bowie said.

"We'll probably try to hang on tightly and write about things with some degree of literacy and perception," he said. "Then again, we may have to deal with CAMBUS, the law school and Gerald Ford.

Things happen."

Clark received a B.G.S. from the UI. She served as a general reporter on the Tipton Conservative in the summers of 1973 and 1974. She has been a member of the DI staff since the spring of 1974.

"We've got a pretty good paper now," Clark said, "but I'd like a little less AP wire copy and more stories related directly to things going on on campus or involving students and faculty."

"The DI attracts a large enough staff of capable writers that more in-depth and preview writing could be done, getting away from so much event-oriented news," Clark said.

Coughlin received a B.A. in journalism from Penn State University and a Diploma from the Sorbonne in Paris. She was a member of the staff of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal for four years and of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin for four years. She has been a member of the DI staff since January.

"I've been a reporter on papers before," Coughlin said.

"I've worked under some good editors and some bad ones. I would like now to do it myself."

Jones received a B.A. in English from the UI. He joined the DI staff in January 1973 as a feature writer. He currently is editor of the DI's 1975 University Edition.

"I'd like to see the DI's coverage become more issue- and personality-oriented, rather than event-oriented as it has been in the past couple of years," Jones said.

"There should be spot news, of course, but also more in-depth articles examining various facets of students — sociological, cultural, economic, academic, the works — as living, working inhabitants of a university community," Jones said.

Logan received a B.A. from

Tulane University in New Orleans and a M.A. in journalism from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He was a member of the staff of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer-Press and of two Columbia, Mo. newspapers, the Tribune and the Missourian.

"Being editor would be a valuable news and life experience," Logan said.

"I would process and organize the news (in the DI) more efficiently," he said. "I want to index and summarize the news in more depth."

Mittelstadt received a M.A. degree from Iowa Central Community College at Fort Dodge. He was a member of the staff of the University of Missouri Maneater, a reporter for the Waterloo Courier. He produced a year's-end tabloid

for the Fort Dodge Messenger and was editor and reporter for the Iowa Central Community College Collegian. He has been a DI staff writer since last fall.

"I have seen some irresponsible and nonprofessional reporting and news presentation in the DI in the semester-and-one-half I have been here," Mittelstadt said, "and this I would like to change as DI editor...."

"As regards what news the DI would cover, I am strongly in favor of national, state and local news interspersed with university items. I feel the DI is a major media item for many students and thus has a duty to include stories outside of the university. I might consider, however, taking such stories off the front page," he said.

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Applicants Photos by Dom Franco

The six applicants for editor of the 1975-76 Daily Iowan are: Top row, left-to-right, John Bowie, Krista Clark, Dianne Coughlin, Bottom row, left-to-right, Bob Jones, Rob Logan and Mark Mittelstadt.

'Godfather II,' 'Chinatown' lead list of Oscar nominees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 47th annual Academy Awards nominations turned into a family affair Monday for two of the film industry's most successful clans — the Corleones and the Coppolas.

"The Godfather, Part II," further adventures of the racketeering Corleone family, scored 11 nominations, tying "Chinatown," the hard view of Los Angeles corruption of the 1930s. The two films and others gave Paramount an amazing 39 nominations, the highest figure for any studio in Oscar history.

Filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola's achievement in the nominations was equally impressive. He won five — as producer, director and writer of "The Godfather, Part II" and producer and writer of "The Conversation."

"He might also have won as director of 'The Conversation,'" said an Academy official, "except that the rules forbid a director competing with himself."

Coppola's father, Carmine Coppola, won a nomination with Nino Rota for their original dramatic score for "The Godfather, Part II," and his sister,

Talia Shire, was nominated as best supporting actress for her role in the Corleone family epic.

The nomination of three persons from the same family in one year appears to be an Academy record.

Al Pacino of "Godfather II" was among the nominees for best actor, along with Albert Finney of "Murder on the Orient Express," Dustin Hoffman of "Lenny," Jack Nicholson of "Chinatown" and Art Carney of "Harry and Tonto."

Three "Godfather II" supporting actors won nods — Robert De Niro, Michael V. Gazzo and Lee Strasberg. Also competing are Fred Astaire for "The Towering Inferno" and Jeff Bridges of "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot."

Nominees for best actress of 1974: Ellen Burstyn, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"; Diahann Carroll, "Claudine"; Faye Dunaway, "Chinatown"; Valerie Perrine, "Lenny"; and Gena Rowlands, "A Woman Under The Influence."

No nominees were present when the competitors were announced at a news conference at the Hollywood headquarters of The Academy of Motion Pic-

tures Arts and Sciences. More than 3,200 industry ballots were cast.

Winners from among the nominees will be announced during the annual awards presentation April 8 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Nominees for supporting actress were: Ingrid Bergman, "Murder on the Orient Express"; Valentina Cortese, "Day for Night"; Madeline Kahn, "Blazing Saddles"; Diane Ladd, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"; and Talia Shire, "Godfather II."

"The Conversation," "Lenny" and "The Towering Inferno" were nominated for best picture, along with "Godfather II" and "Chinatown." "The Towering Inferno" was runner-up in the number of nominations, scoring eight.

In competition with Coppola for best direction are: Roman Polanski, "Chinatown"; Francois Truffaut, "Day for Night"; Bob Fosse, "Lenny"; and John Cassavetes, "A Woman under the Influence."

Screenings of the nominated films begin Saturday, and voting will end March 22.

FTC to probe franchise foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission launched on Monday an investigation aimed at determining whether illegal methods have been used to pad prices of the \$10 billion worth of fried chicken, hamburgers and other food sold through franchised restaurants.

Although the commission stressed that the industrywide investigation does not imply that any violations of law exist, the practices singled out in the brief announcement have been challenged in previous FTC decisions.

And the commission gave the restaurants plenty of time to reconsider their policies before deciding whether to invite possible legal action.

The commission said the first stage of its investigation will require 75 restaurant chains to report on whether they require individual operators to buy supplies from the parent company or from a specific supplier. None of the chains was named.

Under franchise agreements, an individual or group of individuals is usually permitted to set up an outlet of a national chain in return for a capital investment in the individual restaurant and a periodic fee to the parent company.

In some cases the parent company also requires franchise holders to buy meat, baked goods, paper cups or other supplies either from the corporation or an approved supplier for a specified price. Companies which use such a system have argued that this is necessary to maintain the quality of their food and reputation.

The commission has ruled, however, that such a system used by Chock Full O'Nuts, which operates restaurants primarily in New York City, unfairly restricted franchise holders from shopping for the best prices for their supplies.

But the commission said it wants to know whether any such limitations were in effect as of Sept. 1. That had the effect of giving franchisers six months to reconsider their policies.

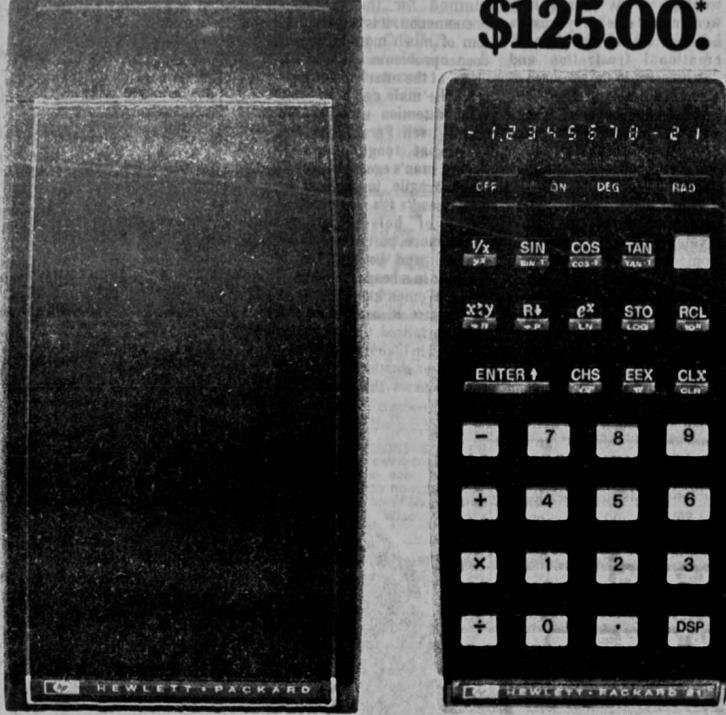
Screenings of the nominated films begin Saturday, and voting will end March 22.



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The male mystique: men as sad success objects



Photo by Denny Fagan

By LES LANDES
Staff Writer
First of two parts

You (a man) are attending a joint consciousness-raising group (men and women) with a group of women you have never met. You are particularly attracted to one. You are to do a group experiment of touching toes while sitting in a circle. You situate yourself across from the woman you like. The lights are turned off and you and she start touching. You get turned on. The lights are turned on and you realize you and she are not touching each other — you have been caressing another man's foot. How do you feel?

—Excerpt from questionnaire in *The Liberated Man* by Warren Farrell

As I listened to the man across the room struggling to come to grips with his desire to demonstrate his sensitivity, this segment from Farrell's new book flashed through my mind.

"I want to be able to be warm, to touch, without feeling uncomfortable," the man pleaded.

Someone mentioned something about men in foreign countries being less inhibited about showing their affection toward one another — before we were brought back to the purpose at hand: how to help a man — this man — feel more like a woman.

A certain revulsion, a compromise of the male mystique, emerges at this thought. As the 12 men gathered in that room attempted to openly exchange their intimate thoughts and feelings, I was struck by their earnest ambition to overcome the petty hang-ups which motivate that common revulsion.

"Do we have an identity, a definition of our own, as men outside of women?" asked one man.

I remember thinking "that's a switch," and began to drift momentarily; the quiet tones and dimly lit comfortable surroundings lent themselves well to mental wanderings.

Later I interviewed the Rev. Roger Simpson, who, together

with Dave Leachman, coordinates this male consciousness-raising group. "We have a completely open group; the transient university community makes it almost a necessity. This also allows for fresh new ideas and perspectives," explained Simpson.

Unfortunately, the group's looseness and flexibility is sometimes one of its major drawbacks. "The men do not know each other that well," continued Simpson, "but they must somehow move beyond being terribly introspective, and sometimes terribly foolish. As you probably noticed, the discussions flip from the ridiculous to the sublime."

I thought of the group again. How difficult it was to avoid intellectualizing; how easy it was to slip into abstract digression, and slide away from its purpose.

"We are here hopefully to share some of our personal feelings and experiences in response to problems of the other men in the group. But," observed one man, "we always seem to be avoiding the 'I.'"

Being personally and intimately helpful does not come easily to most men.

Why, I wonder. Why must a man be aggressive at the expense of his sensitivity, hiding his weaknesses as though they were mortal sins? Why must he be tearless in the face of emotional frustration and domineering in the presence of all who will tolerate him? Why is he compelled to challenge and subjugate every idea, every utterance that remotely conflicts with "his objectivity"?

Women's liberation has brought about an ironic revelation: men have suffered from the effects of sex-role stereotyping almost as much as women. Motivated by this awareness, Warren Farrell, author, professor, member of the Board of Directors of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and founding father of men's liberation, and hundreds of other men in male consciousness-raising groups across the country, are beginning to chip away the hardened masculine facade.

Do you remember when one

of your teammates, a close friend in fact, was badly injured, and you wanted to help him some way? You may have even started to dash toward him momentarily, but you restrained yourself. He tried bravely to conceal the pain, and you applauded his courage for staying in the game.

What held you back? Maybe you didn't even know how to show your feelings in that brutal context. Or maybe you were afraid of embarrassing the hell out of your father, whose screams of "kill 'em!" were echoing throughout the stadium. Many father-son relationships have tragically broken down because of the child's inability to compete athletically. A 10-year-old Detroit boy tried to commit suicide because of his father's overtly bitter disappointment that, even after a second attempt, the boy hadn't been able to make it into the Little League.

I am not dismissing the value of sports. I enjoy them. I like the feeling of smoothly controlled and coordinated body movements, and the element of an opponent adds a challenging dimension to the mastery of that control. But I'm always saddened by the cruel humiliation that frequently accompanies failure. The sports ethic, however, cannot be blamed for the male-ego phenomenon; it is only a symptom of much more basic and deeper problems.

One of the most ironic aspects of the male ego is the constant attention necessary to sustain itself. Farrell observes, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, that "a man's ego is the second most fragile instrument he possesses." It's in constant need of bolstering and reassurance, particularly from women and bosses, lest it crumble in a heap of frustrated ashes. Women know this or at least sense it, and they have been socialized to respond to this need in their men.

Another classic feature of the male ego is that most men

don't even realize they have it. Some blatantly, even violently deny it. Carol Whitehurst, UI assistant professor of American Civilization, teaches a Sociology of Sex Roles course (90 per cent female enrollment). She recounted the story of a sex-role discussion group where one of the men made some negative comment about having to babysit his children. One of the women present pointed out to him that if he considered sharing the responsibility of caring for his own children as babysitting, he had a long way to go. "The sad thing," added Whitehurst, "is that he didn't even know what she was talking about."

Men determined to break out of this stifling trap are confronted with a cruelly ironic obstacle: themselves. "I really sympathize with men," commented Whitehurst. "There's no way they can escape the burdens of the code they've forced themselves to live by."

The key word in that code is "succeed." The drive for success has become an obsession in our society, the nature of which is defined by a strict code of highly questionable merit.

Why do you want to be a doc-

tor? More money!

Why do you want to be a lawyer? More power!

Why do you want to be a playboy? More women!

Men have always dictated this code, and most have bravely lived by it; many have died by it. They have more ulcers, more heart attacks and more dangerous jobs with only superficial concern for adequate job-protection laws. They're programmed to expect to suffer, bear pain unflinchingly, fight, conquer, protect, provide, dominate — and then get rewarded with a death certificate seven years earlier than their mates.

It's quite possible that the incessant drive to succeed and the stigma of failure is often why men are reluctant to encounter old schoolmates. Whitehurst observed: "The man is so worried about the lack of success of either himself or his friend that he avoids the encounter for fear of loss of friendship."

The most definitive thing that can be said about failure is that it's relative at best. And yet we have somehow managed to develop a highly specific socio-economic barometer to measure the

relative degrees of success and failure along a rigidly inflexible scale. The remarkable thing is that those at the bottom accept the standard as unquestionably as those at the top.

In the April 17, 1974 issue of *Win* magazine, writer Joseph Pleck stated: "How people continue to believe so fervently in values and norms according

to which they can only be failures is an awe-inspiring phenomenon, and surely must be one of the most puzzling questions in understanding individuals' relationships with society."

There is nothing wrong with success (whatever it is) as long as each person can dictate what it means for him or herself. In explaining the goals of

male consciousness, Farrell pointed out: "The concern is to develop in men enough internal security so that both men and women can attain the psychological freedom to control their lives." In other words, getting to the point where a person can feel free to say, "FIRST, what do I really want to do?"

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They're busy 'working slip' on a silo building crew

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

You can travel all over the country, practically, working slip. Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Alabama. Working on a slip crew.

You start on the ground, and eight 12-hour-a-day shifts later, you're 135 feet in the air, atop a concrete feedmill, or grain terminal. Real tired, waiting for the pinoff party.

For a loose-sort-a Iowa City crew, "It all started one day in the Vine (now-defunct deep dark bar of big deals and 8 a.m. beers)," says Tom Whissler, two-year veteran of the slip circuit.

"It's called 'slip' because the concrete slips up the side of the forms," says Whissler. Tom Beers interjects, "It's continuously slipping for eight days."

Another way to explain it is that the "slip" itself is: a) the concrete which "slips," eventually hardening into a feedmill, or grain elevator, or lately even an apartment house; b) the pouring of the concrete.

To build your basic 135-foot silo, from ground-breaking to the installing of the first grain, takes about a year and a half. The slip part, with no hitches, takes eight days, running continuously once you start to pour the slip—day shift, night shift, day shift, night shift—to the top.

For Whissler, "it started out as quick money. Then I got into building the forms, the carpentry (the pre- and post-slip work)." Whissler worked his first slip in Rolf, Iowa. He says there were about 30 people from Iowa City.

Long-and-dance-footed Tom Beers is another Iowa City recruit who has spent most of the last year "working slip. When we first started," he adds, "it was 50-50 men and women."

"Women do just as much work as men," grins Whissler. But the pre-slip and post-slip work is almost all men, he says. "It's higher skilled. Women haven't learned carpentry."

"The company is reluctant to hire women full-time," says Beers. "The company is used to having people whose lives are mortgaged, and gotta stay. They're not used to this crew; has nothing, wants nothing. So at first it was a real shock having women do the work."

"Initially, we're doing it for the thrill. But now, you get fairly whacked out. Sure. Twelve hours a night"

The members of the loosely-based Iowa City crew are not exactly set, according to Whissler. "But there's usually 15 to 20 of the same people. A lot of people just come for the slip. Right now, there's just six people full-time from Iowa City."

To do the work—slip forming—the crew stands on a deck from which they pour the concrete into the form; the deck is directly over the form. The rising level of concrete raises the deck.

Whissler gives the following description of the basic slip procedure:

Depending on the size of the grain terminal or feedmill, there may be as many as 135 hydraulic jacks—mostly three ton with a few six ton—strategically placed at various points around the forms. The hydraulic jacks contain teeth that grip the jack rod which runs the length of the concrete. The jacks climb up the jack rods, thus lifting the forms and deck evenly.

A friend of Whissler's and Beers' has worked slip for years. The friend is now a crew foreman. He lives outside of Iowa City part of the year. But Beers explains that, for this friend, it's as if "it's in his blood." The man keeps going off to work slip. He's the person who first interested Whissler in working.

Whissler liked the way it sound d. "Initially, we're doing it for the thrill. But now, you get fairly whacked out. Sure. Twelve hours a night." Most of the work has been in small towns. And most of the people there have never seen anything like it.

"It's new to everyone in the towns," says Whissler.

Beers sees it as "a real phenomenon. It's a real economic boon for the town." He stops to chuckle. "For the bars."

"The town's fairly amazed," adds Whissler.

"And it's going on all the time in the summer," says Beers. He started in the summer in the Springfield head house. (A head house is the structure atop the elevator which houses the machinery.)

Then he went to Estherville for another. "We worked five weeks in five or six different towns."

"Once the town realizes we're not going to rape their babies and burn their hotel, they get off on it. They know we'll be gone in seven days. Everyone's real friendly. Springfield's the friendliest town—except that guy that pulled your pony tail," says Beers to big bearded Whissler, "pulled you onto the ground."

Beers has worked at Estherville, Cambridge, Newell and Burt, Iowa. "The bartender in Burt is named Burt. At DT's Lounge."

"That's one thing," says Whissler, "we always find one bar that's our bar. In Montana—at Junie's bar—Junie'd sit us down and feed us family dinners. She got off on us as much as we got off on her."

"There's usually a place in the town that when we're ready to leave will buy us a keg."

"That's a phenomenon, the pinoff party," says Whissler. Pinning off is when you get to the top—135 feet of main bins—then you drive pins that are about 13 inches long through the concrete at strategic points.

"As soon as we get done with that, the bar kicks in a couple of kegs and the supervisor buys six kegs and you get drunk all day long," Whissler says.

Beers and Whissler are on their way to join the slip crew in Montgomery, Ala. They've just finished two slips in Montana, and they're being transferred to Alabama. "In Montana, on a clear day, at the top of the feedmill, you could see 100 miles to the Rockies."

In Alabama it will be grain elevators. These elevators are used to store grain for only a short time; in this case, it'll just be a few weeks until the Japanese-owned grain in them is shipped to Japan.

Both men say that many of the jobs they have worked have been contracted by Japanese who have bought large amounts of grain, and then used crews like this one to build storage facilities.

Up on the deck of the forming feedmill, hanging feet above ground, above cars and above supervisors, the crew sometimes does more than just pour slip.

"There's all sorts of tricks we pull," says Whissler. One time another member of the crew nailed the back of his shirt to the plank where he sat. "Supervisors don't come up top, so we crank around up there."

Beers says, "People get killed, too." "Harlan," remembers Whissler, speaking of a man he's worked with. "In Burt (Iowa), he fell 90 feet. Knocked one leg one inch shorter than the other. Broke his pelvis. And he still climbs up top once or twice a day."

And Albert City.

"They don't know what happened exactly," frowns Beers. "Maybe it wasn't pinned off right. The roof caved in. Eleven people killed."

Beers and Whissler left a few days ago for Alabama. After that, they're contracted for Tennessee. It's a living.

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EXCEPTIONAL HIGHS; obscure but solid lows. Pair KLH acoustic-suspension stereo speakers. 3-way treble switches; heavy-duty 12 inch woofers. Walnut. New. \$320 per pair-two months old. First 175 takes them. No trades, net cash. 351-6736, a.m.'s and p.m.'s; 337-2364, 9:30-5:30. 2-25

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FISHER 395 AM-FM receiver. Excellent condition. 3

Bill Walton: Great expectations, great frustrations

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — He cranks the restaurant door open and ambles in. The young people at work smile and greet him softly. He stretches his 6-11 frame along the wooden bench and glances at the menu.

His red hair curls down to his neck. He's wearing a red and blue bandana, burgundy sweater and blue jeans.

Bill Walton. Only months ago the great hope for the Portland Trail Blazers. The center who would lead them out of the National Basketball Association wilderness.

The fans snapped up season tickets. They were coming to see the former UCLA star. And they watched. What they saw was a basketball player different than they had ever seen, different than what they wanted.

The praise was too lavish to last for long. Soon the criticism started. And now Bill Walton, finished for the season with an injury some have questioned, is the center of controversy.

Some suggest he is disillusioned with pro basketball. Others say he has not earned the \$2 million he got for a five year contract.

Some cannot understand a player who wears his hair down to his collar, who eats only health foods and does not touch meat. Some accused him of faking injuries and of wanting to quit basketball.

Through it all, he has remained the same—playing occasionally, insisting on his privacy, annoying critics by his silence and making everyone wonder who Bill Walton really is and what's really going on inside him.

Whatever Walton is, he has not been what the Trail Blazers hoped he would be. He has championed unpopular causes and has failed to lead the team to the playoffs. Teammates have criticized him; former associates say he wanted out of his contract; he hired an attorney who also represents the Black Panthers.

Bill Walton struggles to merge his desire to play basketball and the commitment it requires and his desire to be free, to be an individual. He insists that what he wants most is to play basketball. "I want to keep playing," he said in an interview recently after

the day's practice was over. "I'm going to be playing basketball for a long time."

But it will be many months before he plays again. A walking cast was placed on Walton's left leg Saturday to try and heal a bone spur he says is very painful. Others say such injuries are part of the trade, that one must learn to endure the pain.

"Hopefully this will do the trick and I'll be able to come back strong and have a good year next year," Walton said Sunday. "I enjoy what I do, and I enjoy the people I do it with. It's a lot of hard work, and hard work is something I've always enjoyed. I'm really looking forward to next year."

Walton sometimes gives the impression he is a loner. But in interviews, he gives another impression.

"The great thing about sports," he says, "is the personal relationships you have with the people you're playing against. I really dig it. You meet such beautiful people."

"I like to spend a lot of time with my teammates and with the players on opposing teams. I like to talk to them, see what they're thinking about, see what their experiences are, see what's going

on within their lives so that I can learn from them and they can learn from me."

One thing he has learned is that playing basketball in the NBA is different than it was at UCLA.

"The guys on the team are different. The whole situation is different. I don't want you to misconstrue that to mean it's bad. It's good. But it's just different. Most of the guys in college were from similar backgrounds, had similar ideas. Now we've got people coming from different backgrounds, different areas. But this is a positive situation, and I firmly believe that things can happen here."

Reflecting on his injuries, Walton says, "Being injured is a real bad thing for an athlete... You can't play your complete game. And because of that, I haven't been able to play my game this year. All I can do is take the best care of myself possible and hope that my body responds to that."

If he had more time, Walton has things he would like to do. Last year he spent some time working with youngsters in the Los Angeles area. He's still interested in the cause of the United

Farm Workers.

Or, "I might feel like going to school," he said, "or I might feel like working for a recreation department."

Walton, who shares his new \$100,000 A-frame with his girlfriend, a writer and two others, says he isn't always pleased with everything involved in basketball. He wonders if athletes shouldn't have more control in what they're doing.

"Everything," he said, "is not perfect at this time. But not everyone can drop out till things get better."

"Like Muhammad Ali. He puts his stuff out in front there. He had to make sacrifices to get the sports world where it is today, or just the whole world where it is today. People have to make sacrifices for things to get better."

And the same might be said for Bill Walton's sputtering basketball career.

Hoosiers unanimous No. 1 choice

By The Associated Press
Indiana, NCAA bound after clinching its third straight Big Ten Conference championship and the nation's only undefeated team, remained a unanimous choice Monday as No. 1 in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Hoosiers, with a 29-game winning streak stretching over two seasons including 26 victories during the 1974-75 campaign, received all 47 first-place votes and 940 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

However, their prospects of completing the season unbeaten and winning the NCAA title were given a severe jolt Satur-

day night when leading scorer Scott May suffered a broken bone in his left arm and was declared out for the remainder of the season. May was injured during Indiana's 83-82 victory over Purdue that clinched the Big Ten title.

After learning of the severity of May's injury, Coach Bobby Knight said, "It'll be a hell of a thing for these kids to go all the way undefeated."

While Indiana continued its unchallenged reign atop the poll, the rest of the Top 20 underwent considerable shuffling.

Maryland, 20-3, including a 103-82 victory over Duquesne Sunday, climbed from

third place to second with 798 points.

Louisville, 20-2, vaulted from sixth to third with 633 points, barely edging Kentucky, 20-3, which rose from seventh to fourth with 630 points and UCLA, 20-3, which tumbled from second to fifth with 624 points.

Marquette, also 20-3, advanced from ninth to sixth with 470 points and North Carolina State, 19-4, the defending NCAA champion, slipped from fourth to seventh with 405 points.

Alabama, 20-3, was eighth with 379 points after being fifth last week, followed by Arizona State, 20-3, with 281 points and Penn, 20-4, with 195 points.

Say women are not seeking equality in basketball recruiting

NEW YORK (AP) — College basketball recruiting is one field in which women are not looking for equality with men. They'd just as soon avoid the mistakes made by their male counterparts, thank you.

With the recent introduction of athletic scholarships for women, a Pandora's box has been opened, one which many women's basketball officials are very wary of as their sport grows by leaps and bounds.

"Women are getting into recruiting now, although it's not as high pressured as the men," said Lucille Kyvallos, the dynamic coach of Queen College's nationally prominent women's basketball team. "But when you have scholarships, there might be pressure in future years."

"Women have to try and avoid the mistakes made by men. Many women didn't want to get into the scholarship bag."

Cathy Rush, coach of three-time national champion Immaculata, which defeated Queens 65-61 Saturday before nearly 12,000 at Madison Square Garden, agreed on the need for caution.

"Where there are scholarships, there is going to be recruiting going on," Mrs. Rush said. "Without good regu-

lations, women's basketball could fall prey to the men's problems. But women have seen what happened to the men—that could be the best thing going for us."

While some schools give athletic scholarships to women, Immaculata and Queens do not. Can the non-scholarship schools continue to compete?

"I think we can, but it will be much harder," said Mrs. Rush, whose 88-6 record at Immaculata has earned that tiny, 525-student women's school outside of Philadelphia the reputation

as the UCLA of women's basketball.

Queens, a division of the City University of New York, has only moderate tuition fees but no scholarships.

"We do have some things going for us," Miss Kyvallos said. "We have a highly developed women's program and we have many schools in the city from which to attract players. So if someone from the city wants to play women's basketball on a nationally competitive level, she can do that at Queens."

Wrestlers still No. 1

Iowa's wrestling team remained No. 1 Monday according to the rankings compiled by the Amateur Wrestling News.

The Hawks finished their season undefeated at 17-0-1 and are favored to win their second straight Big Ten championship this weekend at Columbus, Ohio.

Last week's ratings are in parentheses.

1. Iowa (1)
2. Oklahoma State (2)
3. Wisconsin (3)
4. Oklahoma (4)
5. Iowa State (5)
6. Lehigh (6)
7. Oregon (8)
8. Navy (7)
9. Cal Poly (9)
10. Michigan (11)

Hawks sign 25th player

Iowa football Coach Bob Commings has announced the signing of Curtis Hucks, a defensive tackle from Bayon, N.J., to national letter of intent Monday.

Hucks, a 6-3, 225 pounder, is the 25th high school player to sign with Iowa.

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