

Feds tighten up financial aid estimates

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

Vacation

Today's Daily Iowan will be the last published until after the UI's week-long spring break. All DI offices will be closed until Monday, March 17.

Beatles

Approximately 100 phone calls to The Daily Iowan Thursday confirmed for the callers their worst suspicions: DI staffers did not know where or how to get tickets to the announced "Beatles reunion" at the "K-Mart Mall" on Highway 1 in Iowa City.

A short article on the rock music page of Thursday's "River City Companion" section announced plans for a late April appearance by "the Fab Four, in their first public concert since 1966." Quotes from former Beatle Ringo Starr, record industry officials, local merchants, and the Johnson County Sheriff's office made up the body of the article.

"When we heard about KRNA's petition to get us back together," Ringo Starr was quoted as saying, "we were all really touched."

Contacted by the DI Thursday night, Robbie Norton, program director at KRNA, said, "We took the story as an obvious lampoon. We're quite serious about the petition drive, though. If we can generate enough support we might get something done."

Starr could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

Snow

Several inches of snow fell on Iowa City and the rest of the state Thursday, creating hazardous driving conditions for students departing for the Spring Break vacation.

At press time Thursday, the Iowa Highway Patrol reported all highway's 100 per cent snow packed and a travelers' warning was in effect.

The Iowa City Police were called to approximately 12 property damage accidents Thursday after city streets became slippery.

While city and state crews were busy clearing the snow, which was expected to reach accumulations of up to five inches, law enforcement officials would not predict when streets and highways would be clear.

At last report, interstate buses running to and from Iowa City were still running.

Kissinger

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ran into a swarm of rain-soaked anti-American demonstrators Thursday outside the City Hall of this Welsh capital. But he entered beaming to applause and the sound of trumpets.

The 400 demonstrators, a mix to suit most tastes — Greek Cypriots, Welsh nationalists, Marxists, supporters of Chilean leftist and Vietnamese Communists, and electricians demanding more pay — shouted obscenities and brandished banners, but no incidents were reported.

Kissinger is in Britain on his way to the Middle East.

Kerner

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, paroled after reports his lung ailment might be cancerous, flew home Thursday after spending seven months and nine days in prison.

"I don't know if I have any life left in me or not, but please let me have a little privacy," Kerner told newsmen after arriving from Lexington, Ky., where he had been imprisoned.

Kerner is the only sitting federal judge convicted of a felony in U.S. history.

He shouldered his way through reporters and cameramen at O'Hare International Airport and was whisked off in a waiting car.

Mideast

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Arab terrorist raid on a Tel Aviv hotel that claimed 14 lives left Israel shaken and threatening revenge Thursday and the fate of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's newest peace mission uncertain.

"They will be punished," said Premier Yitzhak Rabin of the Al Fatah guerrilla movement headed by Yasir Arafat, which claimed responsibility for the attack. The implication was that Israel would stage a reprisal.

Seven Arab guerrillas died in a Tel Aviv hotel before dawn in an inferno of gunfire and explosions that also killed four hostages and three Israeli soldiers, the military command said.

It said five soldiers and six civilians were wounded, and that an eighth guerrilla was captured and saved from an angry mob.

Israeli troops stormed the seaside Savoy Hotel in which the Arab terrorists were holding about 10 hostages after the guerrillas rejected an Israeli choice between unconditional surrender or death, the command said.

Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, chief of military intelligence, claimed the terrorists tried to implicate Egypt in their raid, possibly to sabotage Kissinger's diplomatic peace shuttle between Egypt and Israel starting next week.

"Kissinger's mission will fail," said an Arabic phrase painted on one of the two boats that carried the terrorists to the Tel Aviv shore.

It was the first Palestinian suicide raid since Arafat offered the United Nations "a gun or an olive branch" last November.

Clearing

IOWA — Snow ending from the west Friday, steady or falling temperatures. Northerly winds gusting in excess of 30 m.p.h. will cause considerable blowing and drifting of snow. Clear and cold Friday night, lows 5 below north to 5 above south. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday, highs in the teens north and 20 south.

Due to a recently proposed tightening of federal regulations, estimates of the amount of federal money available for student financial aids nationwide may be significantly decreased beginning this spring.

John E. Moore, UI director of Student Financial Aids, said Thursday the changes will not affect the total amount of aid the UI estimates for needy students, but will mean that additional university funds and increased use of private, student-arranged bank loans may be necessary.

"Hopefully, this change won't make that much difference to the student," Moore said. "The needy student will still get help, but there will be a tighter restriction in the amount of federal loan money available."

Moore said he did not anticipate a "substantial" increase in the use of

guaranteed student bank loans, but said they will probably have to be used more.

The UI had anticipated the federal changes, Moore said, by building "an aid cushion" reserve in the UI general fund, but said he was not prepared to give an estimate of its size.

Moore said 6,000 to 8,000 students at the UI currently receive federal money through the three aid programs affected by the proposed changes. The three programs are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, which provided (in approximate figures) \$1.8 million in federal funds at the UI this year, the college work-study program, which provided \$600,000, and the National Direct Loan program, which provided \$400,000 in federal money.

According to John A. Kundel, assistant director of financial aids, the \$2.8 million total from these three programs is supplemented by \$4 million in guaranteed student loans, \$1.5 million in UI-provided assistance,

and \$7 million in pay for student employees (except research and teaching assistants). Of the total \$15.3 million disbursed to students this year, \$6.8 million was provided by federal funds or federally-sponsored programs.

The change in aid-estimating is due to proposed regulations announced by the U.S. Office of Education for the first time Feb. 20. The Office of Education will no longer automatically accept aid estimates as computed by the College Scholarship Service (CSS), the American College Testing Service (ACT), or other private agencies.

Previously, the Office of Education has automatically allowed universities to use CSS or ACT estimates as the basis for awarding federal aid. The UI has used CSS estimates for its own calculations.

But because of recent changes in CSS and ACT need-estimating formulas, the government will now require schools to distribute federal

funds according to their own, tighter guidelines.

Joe Henry, program vice president for the Division of Student Assistance at the Iowa City ACT facility, said Thursday the Office of Education has "never before exercised its formal authority" to review CSS or ACT aid criteria.

Due to "economic reality," Henry said, the aid-estimating agencies this year made "fairly substantial" reductions in the amount of support they anticipated parents would be able to give students. Rather than continue exclusive use of the liberalized private estimates, he said, the Office of Education has proposed its own criteria.

The proposed regulations will take effect in early April, unless Congress acts to alter them.

Henry plans to speak against the changes at a hearing before the House Subcommittee on Education next week, but said he doubted he had "enough of an appeal" to halt them. Moore said he had joined with other

college aid administrators in sending letters of protest, but said "we're not getting anywhere."

Moore said the federal regulations would not eliminate use of CSS estimates by the UI, but would mean that an additional set of statistics would have to be kept. One set, based on the federal guidelines, would determine the maximum federal aid a student could receive. The second set, based on the CSS estimate, would determine the additional amount of aid a student might receive, from non-federal sources, without being "over-awarded."

"The change doesn't affect our philosophy, or our awarding procedures," Moore said. "It just means a hell of a lot more office work."

Moore was not optimistic about the nature of the shift in federal policy. "This is the beginning, not of a reduction in federal aid, but in a tightening of control over it," he said. "There will be a lot more changes coming."

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Ford: no hope for Cambodia without rapid military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "time is running out," President Ford warned Thursday night that Congress must vote emergency military aid within two weeks if Cambodia is to survive the current Communist offensive.

In a nationally televised and broadcast news conference, Ford hinted for the first time he was willing to see Lon Nol step aside as Cambodia's president in order to spur negotiations and end what he called "an unbelievable horror story."

"If we don't give the aid, there is no hope" and Cambodia would fall under Communist control, Ford said. "If we do get the necessary legislation from Congress and it comes quickly... within the next 10 days or two weeks I believe there is a hope..."

The deteriorating situation in Cambodia, where the capital of Phnom Penh is surrounded by Communist insurgents, dominated Ford's news conference.

But there were these other presidential assertions:

—Asked about any CIA connection with attempted assassinations of foreign leaders, Ford cited current investigations into CIA activities and said further comment from him at this time would be inappropriate.

—Asked about reports that conservative Republicans are unhappy with his policies

and may be considering starting a third party, Ford said he felt his party should be "a broad-based, wide-spectrum party" and could broaden its base without losing the conservative wing of the party.

—Ford declined to comment on whether he would like to have former President Richard M. Nixon take an active role in the Republican party once he recovers from his physical ailments. He said he felt it would be inappropriate for him to comment at this time.

The news conference was 21-minutes-old before questioning turned to the economy. Ford said in response that he would prefer tax reductions to increased spending if it appears a greater stimulant is needed to pull the nation out of a recession.

He again defended his economic program and said "it is moving in the right direction" but complained that Congress is moving too slowly. "What we need is speed," he declared in again urging faster action on tax-cut legislation.

But again and again the questioning turned to Cambodia and, when asked whether he would ask Lon Nol to resign to help negotiate a settlement, Ford replied he did not feel it proper to ask that of the head of another state.

Lon Nol, who overthrew Prince Sihanouk in 1970, has been the major stumbling block to the opening of

negotiations since the Communists have refused to go to the table as long as he remains in office.

Lon Nol himself indicated to visiting American Congress members last weekend he might be willing to step aside if that would help negotiations.

Ford said a main aim of giving the aid would be to keep the Lon Nol government fighting until the end of the current dry season, sometime about the first of July.

If that happens, he said chances "will be infinitely better" that the Communists would consider negotiations.

He added, however, that Congress must vote the aid "in the next 10 days or two weeks."

Ford opened the news conference with a statement urging quick congressional action on his Cambodian-aid request.

"If we abandon our allies," he said, "we will be saying to all the world that war pays."

The President also declared the reliability of the United States is at stake in providing aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The President was making the latest in a series of pleas to Congress for fast action on his request for an additional \$222 million in aid for Cambodia and \$300 million for South Vietnam.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

W.V. Quine

W. V. Quine, one of the most influential American philosophers of the present day, presented the ninth annual E. W. Hall Philosophy Lecture to an audience of 400 persons in Phillips Hall Auditorium Thursday night. Edgar Pierce Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University, where he has taught since 1936, Quine spoke on "Empirically Equivalent Systems of the World."

Handicapped/ UI building accessibility study completed; committee asks for further modifications

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A study detailing "effective" accessibility to all UI buildings by physically disabled students has been completed by a special three-member UI committee.

The study will be given to the Board of Regents and a committee from the regents' institutions for consideration, according to a statement from the office of William Shanhouse, vice president of administrative services, and a committee member.

"Accessible and usable are the key words here," explained Norman Coleman, G, coordinator of the study. "A building might be accessible to the handicapped, but once inside, the classroom or facilities are difficult or impossible to use."

In a five-phase outline, the study calls for architectural modifications that could include installation of sidewalk curb cuts, sidewalk ramps, parking stalls and wider doorways for accessible entry. Inside modifications could include widening of lavatory stalls, handrails, elevators, elevator sticks and accessible pay phones and water fountains.

Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning and the third member of the committee, said the first three phases would include renovation in 67 of the most frequently used UI buildings, at an estimated cost of \$996,237.

A final two phases — "not considered essential," the report says — would completely remove all architectural barriers in UI buildings, including the Power Plant and obsolete buildings. No cost estimate was given, however, for these phases. Shanhouse said the study has



Photo by Lawrence Frank

already been given to the inter-institutional committee and will go to the regents after the institutions have given input. He could not say what the regents would do with the study, although he said he hoped they would give it a high priority.

Currently architectural modifications in renovation projects are underway at the Old Capitol and Trowbridge and Calvin Halls. Some construction—curb cuts, sidewalk ramps, wider entrances and elevator sticks — are also scheduled to begin this year in some of the UI's major

buildings, including the Union, the Main Library, and East and Burge Halls.

But a full program will require funds in excess to those available. Initial projects are being selected on the basis of relatively low cost, coupled with high benefit, according to a committee statement.

The study was prepared "so that an architectural barrier removal program will receive attention among the many priorities facing Iowa and its universities," the statement reads.

According to the study, Iowa is one of only 11 states not providing even minimal service to handicapped in at least one four-year public institution. Currently 4,400 physically handicapped persons between the ages of 17 and 24 reside in Iowa.

The UI had two wheelchair students in 1973-74 and three in 1974-75, according to the study.

UI policy in the past has been to refer disabled applicants to out-of-state schools where appropriate facilities exist.

"Society cannot afford to under-utilize the talents and creative energy of so significant a segment of our citizenry," Shanhouse said. He declared it a "legal and moral responsibility to provide educational opportunity" to disabled students.

According to the committee statement, a survey of architectural barriers on the campus highlighted basic accessibility and usability problems. Under the direction of James Potter, instructor of Recreation Education, UI students initially surveyed campus building and facilities to determine which areas needed minor or major improvement, with the most frequently used buildings given priority.

In its first phase, the study calls for modification in 30 UI buildings at an estimated cost of \$200,862. Such modification could include accessible entrances, campus-wide curb cuts, handicap parking and a van for transportation.

The second phase of the plan would remedy major defects in an additional 12 buildings, including Jessup, Macbride, MacLean and Schaeffer Halls, and the Communications Center, at an estimated cost of \$459,311.

"To provide effective access and usability to all academic programs and services," a third phase would complete renovation of the 67 major UI buildings at an estimated cost of \$336,064.

Although projected costs were estimated over a three-year time period, full implementation of such a plan could take anywhere from one to 10 years, according to Shanhouse. The three-year period was designated to assign a cost to the total plan, he said.

Postscripts

University closings

UI students will begin a one-week break from classes for spring break at 10 p.m. today. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. March 17.

UI Main Library will close at 10 p.m. today and Sunday, March 9, and at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 8. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. until midnight March 10-14. On Saturday, March 15, it will be open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m.-midnight on Sunday, March 16.

The Union will close at 7 p.m. today and will be closed all day March 8 and 9. Union hours will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m. March 10-13; 7 p.m.-11 p.m. March 14; 7 a.m.-10 p.m. March 15; and noon to 11 p.m. on March 16.

The Union Wheel Room, Triangle Club and State Room will be closed during the break. The Union River Room will be open from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. March 10-14 and the Grill will be open from 7:30-11 a.m. on March 15. The Union Meal Mart will be open from 3-11 p.m. March 14; from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. on March 15 and from 3-8 p.m. March 16.

All Union facilities will resume regular hours March 17. Iowa House will remain open throughout the break.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will remain open throughout the break.

UI Museum of Art will have regular hours from 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Hancher Auditorium Box Office will keep regular hours from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-3 p.m. on Sunday. The Union Box Office will be closed.

UI Recreation Building will be open from 1:30-10:30 p.m. March 8-13 and March 15-16 and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on March 14.

UI Field House will be open from 1-5 p.m. March 8, 9, 15 and 16 and from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. March 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

UI Swimming Pool will be open from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 6-7 p.m. March 10-14; from 1:30-4:30 p.m. March 15 and 16. The pool will be closed March 8 and 9.

North Hall and the UI Eastside (Women's) Gym will be closed March 7-16.

Correction

Postscripts incorrectly identified the date of the International Women's Day potluck dinner. The dinner will be held from 5-10 p.m. March 8, at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Today

Graduation deadline

Students planning to graduate in May must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall today. Every student who plans to graduate must file an application for a degree before the deadline during the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

WRAC luncheon-discussion

"Jobs, women and journalism" will be the discussion today from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. Women involved in local journalism, including Chris Brim, Diana Saluri and others, will lead the discussion. This is part of a series of luncheon-discussion programs held every Monday and Friday for the next four months. For schedules and more information call Cheryl Younger at 353-3116.

Pharmacy colloquium

"Evaluation and Selection of Psychotherapeutic Drugs," sponsored by the College of Pharmacy Colloquium, will be presented by Dr. Leo M. Hollister, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., at 1:30 p.m. today in Zopf Auditorium. He will speak on the "Kinetics of Psychotherapeutic Drugs and their Clinical Implications" at 3 p.m. today in Room 11 of Zopf Auditorium.

Free Indian film

"The Adversary," an Indian film directed by Satyajit Ray and sponsored by the Program in Asian Studies, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in 70 Physics Building. The film will be a Bengali dialog with English subtitles lasting approximately two hours. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Radio Club meeting

UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 4900 Engineering Building.

GLF potluck

Gay Liberation Front is sponsoring a potluck supper and Gay films at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East.

Bible discussion

A discussion on the nature of God as shown in II Samuel will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Women's dance

Lesbian Alliance is sponsoring a women's dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. today at 10 S. Gilbert St. to celebrate International Women's Week. All women are welcome.

Saturday

Children's yoga class

Children's yoga class, for children four years old and up, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Center East Integral Yoga Room, 104 E. Jefferson. Donations will be accepted.

There will be no Yoga classes next week except the children's yoga classes. A new eight-week series will begin Sunday, March 16. Schedules are available in the Center East Integral Yoga Room.

Sunday

Free soup will be served at 6 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Students Over 22 dinner

A potluck dinner, sponsored by the Students Over 22, will be served at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 16, in the International Center. For reservations call 353-3743 before Thursday, March 13. Admission will be a covered dish. There will be no events over spring break.

Refocus housing

Free complimentary tickets will be available for anyone housing Refocus out-of-town participants during the Refocus festival, March 28-April 7. For more information contact the Union Refocus Office, 353-5090 or Amy Ranard, 353-0168.

Lawson trial date set for April 14

Donnie Lawson, the 40-year-old inmate who escaped January 16 from the custody of an Iowa Security Medical Facility officer, is to go on trial April 14 in Johnson County District Court.

Lawson reportedly escaped while on a supervised shopping expedition with four other inmates at the Sycamore Mall shopping center in Iowa City. He was apprehended by an FBI agent February 3 in Fresno, Calif., authorities said.

He had been admitted to the Oakdale medical facility on the orders of the warden at the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, where he was committed following conviction for second degree murder.

Lawson's bail on the escape charge was set at \$5,000. A suppression of evidence hearing is scheduled for April 2.

Improved parking, traffic patterns get Iowa City Council's attention

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Dubuque Street north of Washington Street will remain open to traffic under the city's urban renewal plan, the Iowa City Council decided Thursday.

The urban renewal plan calls for Washington Street between Van Buren and Madison streets to be improved in a manner that would be consistent with the quality of improvement to be accomplished by the urban renewal developer, Old Capitol.

During the council's discussion of the redesigning of Washington Street, various transportation aspects and amenities on Washington Street were examined.

The question of closing Washington Street between Clinton and Madison streets arose, but the council agreed to wait for a consultant's report on the parking ramp which the city will build on the corner of Capitol and Clinton streets before making any decisions.

The question of entrance and exits to the parking ramp could have an effect on whether Washington Street should remain open or closed in order to facilitate automobile traffic in and out of the ramp, according to the city staff.

The design plan which the city's public works staff presented to the council shows two-way traffic lanes with diagonal parking on both sides of the street. However, the council is undecided on the direction of traffic and the amount of parking on Washington Street.

The idea of one-way traffic on Washington Street between Gilbert and Clinton streets was presented at the council meeting by Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning. The city's public works department was directed by the council to look into whatever engineering problems this may present.

The city staff's plan calls for 42 parking spaces along Washington Street. The council was divided on whether it wanted additional parking.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and Councilwoman Carol deProse favored more parking and Council members Tim Brandt and Mary Neuhauser were opposed to the idea. Councilwoman Penny Davidson is undecided and thus will have the determining vote.

The majority of the council seemed to favor adding bikepaths to the Washington Street plan, but no decision was made on their location, or if provided, which direction they would go.

A proposal was made to put the bikeways on Iowa Avenue rather than Washington Street, but this idea did not seem to generate much support from the council.

The council also discussed the composition of the sidewalks in the urban renewal area, but no decision was made. The council has a variety of options: bricks costing \$45 per square yard; exposed washed aggregate concrete (like the walkway in front of the Civic Center) costing \$25-30 per square yard; regular gray cement at \$18 per square yard; or any combination of the above.

'Oversell' parking policy to stand

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The University Transportation and Parking Committee voted unanimously Thursday afternoon to leave the policy of overselling Lot 38 "as it stands."

The lot is divided into two sections—south of the Children's Hospital on both the east and west sides.

The decision was reached in the wake of the last two

meeting's discussion on the policy which provides 33 permits for 25 available spaces.

According to John Dooley, director of Transportation and Security, "the policy of overselling keeps the lot in high usage."

"Parking should not be a competitive sport," was the opinion voiced by Terence Williams, professor of Anatomy, at last month's meeting.

"It (the oversell policy) is the

only thing that has upset me upon coming to the UI," Williams said.

Responding to a Transportation Department-conducted poll, 24 of the 33 permit holders expressed a desire to leave the oversell policy "as is."

Permit holders faced with a need to park in Lot 38 have to acquire parking space on a first-come, first-serve basis. Lot 38 permit-holders are also

issued a key for Lot 30, located behind Psychiatric and Children's Hospitals.

"Anyone that can't find a space to park in Lot 38 can use his/her key to Lot 30," according to Margery Moffitt, office coordinator for the Transportation and Security Department.

Lot 30 has 236 spaces which Moffitt considers to be adequate enough to meet parking needs.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Hit and run

Iowa City Police have charged a fourth-year UI medical student with failure to stop and offer assistance at the scene of a personal injury accident in connection with a car-pedestrian mishap at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Steven T. Tvedte, 26, 1426 Spruce St., was charged after police said the car he was driving allegedly struck Judy Romine, 21, of 608 5th St., Coralville.

Romine, currently in stable condition at University Hospitals with multiple injuries, was struck while crossing the street at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets.

Early newscasts reported that Romine flew "an estimated 60 feet through the air" after being struck.

Tvedte waived preliminary hearing Thursday and was released on his own recognizance.

Art recovered

An anonymous telephone call Wednesday night led to the recovery of a Chinese woodblock print stolen from the English Philosophy Building Jan. 21, according to UI Campus Security Chief William Binney.

Campus Security officers were told the print would be found "near the chairs on the third floor of the Union." The call was investigated and the print was found and verified to be the stolen print.

The print, a memorial to former educator Charles Woods, was returned to the third floor lounge of EPB where it had hung before the theft.

Weapon charge

A 25-year-old UI student has been charged with pointing a gun at another and discharging a weapon in the city, in connection with two separate incidents that occurred Feb. 28, according to Iowa City Police.

Mark Haggard, A3, allegedly pointed a 20-gauge shotgun at two Daily Iowan staff members at 1:30 p.m. in The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center. Later that evening, Haggard allegedly fired the gun in front of the house of a former girlfriend, police said.

According to Iowa City Police Sergeant Ronald Fort, Haggard was arrested Wednesday night and taken to Psychiatric Hospital for evaluation. Sgt. Fort said Haggard had apparently been "hiding out in Clinton" since the incident.

Haggard will be arraigned on the charges upon release from the psychiatric hospital "Monday or Tuesday," Sgt. Fort said.

Cambodian airlift continues despite heavy artillery fire

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States resumed its emergency airlift of ammunition, fuel and food into Phnom Penh's rocket-blasted airport on Thursday but a late start cut down the number of missions by at least half.

Communist-led forces zeroed in on the airport with more than 40 rocket and artillery rounds, forcing the suspension of all civilian flights and wounding four persons, while the U.S. airlift and Cambodian military flights continued, officials said.

Associated Press photographer Neil Ulevich said some of the shells fell about 300 yards from unloading U.S. airlift planes. In Washington, the Pentagon said 32 planes reached Phnom Penh without interruption by Communist rocket or artillery fire. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Saigon, where the U.S. emergency airlift originates, said eight missions were flown into Phnom Penh, but the operations section at the Saigon airport said only six were flown in delivering about 240 tons of rice. The expanded airlift had been averaging 12 to 15 flights a day, delivering between 500 and 600 tons, when it began a week ago. The U.S. airlift was interrupted late Wednesday when

heavy fire struck one aircraft, a civilian stretch DC8 belonging to World Airways, under charter to the U.S. government.

In other Indochina developments:

—Field reports said 2,000 government troops supported by 50 armored vehicles met stiff resistance in their effort to push insurgent forces out of Phnom Penh's "rocket belt" five miles northwest of the airport. Casualty figures were not immediately available.

—U.S. sources reported two American Embassy personnel in Battambang, 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, were told to spend their nights at Poipet, a town on the Thai border, and commute to Battambang by helicopter. The military situation in Battambang, once the country's rice granary, has deteriorated sharply in the past six months and less than 1,000 government troops are protecting the city.

—The Soviet news agency Tass quoted the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry as saying South Vietnamese "storm trooper" detachments have been organized to help U.S. Marines in the event American citizens have to be evacuated from Phnom Penh.

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- Human Subjects Review Committee C (1 seat)
- Human Subjects Review Committee D (1 seat)
- Patents Committee (1 seat)
- Water Resources Council (3 seats)
- Editorial Review Board (1 seat)
- Windhover Press Governing Board (1 seat)
- Foreign Student Scholarship Committee (1 undergraduate seat)

Application forms, as well as information on each of these committees, are available at the Student Government Office in the Activities Center, IMU. Information may also be obtained from Brad Davis (353-0078) or Doug Goodner (351-8794).

Welfare programs will be half GNP soon

Economist: budget decisions unpredictable

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Staff Writer

In January 1971, in the story version that University of Chicago law professor Kenneth Dam heard, Henry Kissinger persuaded President Nixon that the Russians needed a "signal" of American firmness.

The result: the defense budget, considered locked up and ready for Congressional scrutiny, went up another \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

"My point is that you never know how and when budget decisions are going to be made," Dam said in an interview.

Dam, a fiscal conservative, is an expert on the federal budget. He served as assistant director for national security and international affairs in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) from 1971 to 1973. The following year he was executive

director of the cabinet-level Council on Economic Policy.

Dam ended a three-day visit at the UI Thursday, where he was a guest speaker of the College of Business Administration Department of Economics and the College of Law.

This past year, Congress used the budget to send a message of its own to the Russians, Dam said. Congress was upset over the Soviet Union's policy on Jewish emigration, and voted to clip the financial wings of the U.S. export-import bank. The bank was set to finance large Soviet Union purchases of U.S. goods and know-how.

Congress passed legislation putting the export-import bank back under the President's budget control.

Dam said if the federal government's direct money payments to social welfare

programs, like Social Security and Aid to Dependent Children, increase at the present rate, the federal budget will be 50 per cent of the gross national product in 20 years. By 2025 it will be 100 per cent.

He said it is a "great misunderstanding" that so many people think the defense budget has been increasing at the expense of social welfare programs.

Federal spending for direct welfare payments has increased 500 per cent the last 11 years while the military budget went up 50 per cent, Dam said. The total spent for social welfare today is more than for defense, he said.

"The military budget is large in absolute terms but the point is it's not larger" than it has been before, Dam said. This year, however, the military budget may be going up, he

said.

Dam said "virtually all" increases in federal spending in recent years have gone for health, education and welfare. Nixon supported such programs, he said, "and Congress did him one better."

Over the years, members of Congress have managed to move their favorite programs, such as Social Security and the Highway Trust Fund out from under the control of the appropriations committees in both houses. Appropriations committees now have control of only 50 per cent of the federal budget, he said.

Budgets for favored programs go to committees whose members are among the program's advocates. "The senators on the Agriculture Committee, for example, are from the farm states," he said. Dam said he does not think

the bypassing of the appropriations committees can be justified on grounds their committee chairmen were mostly elderly Southerners out of touch with the majority of the country. In Dam's view, these chairman's budgetary policies reflected fiscal responsibility rather than conservative politics. "Once you have responsibility for the overall spending program you can't be as enthusiastic for individual programs," he said.

He thinks Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, will become a fiscal conservative now that he is chairman of the Senate's new budget committee.

The Senate and House have each set up budget committees as a result of the Congressional Budget Control and Impoundment Act of 1974. That act, Dam explained, is, among other

things, an effort to get an overall Congressional budgetary policy similar to the one the President exercises through the executive budget.

The act requires Congress to vote a spending limit for the federal budget, with certain programs excepted. If individual appropriations add up, as expected, to more than this limit, it is the responsibility of the budget committees to reduce individual expenditures or raise taxes.

The committee also has a third choice — to do nothing, and let the individual appropriations stand, without any tax increase. "That's what a lot of people think is going to happen," Dam said.

Dam calls the act "a wonderful idea. It's impossible to know how it's going to turn out."

The act, if used as intended, will force Congress into "reverse logrolling," Dam said. In order to keep expenditures under the budget ceiling, he said, "a farm senator will have to give up something for farms, a senator from an urban area will have to give up something intended for the cities. Congress is much better at positive logrolling."

Congress tried to impose budgetary discipline on itself during the late 1940s, Dam said, but by the second year of the effort, it was ignoring its own spending limit.

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UI to institute 'two bowl' lettuce plan

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

In a major change in UI lettuce-buying policy, UI officials will announce a "two bowl" plan today. It will provide both United Farm Workers (UFW) and International Brotherhood of Teamsters brands of iceberg lettuce in university food services, according to Arturo Ramirez, L2, a member of the

Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE).

Ramirez said the decision came after the final meeting of the month-long negotiations between CHALE and university officials over the lettuce controversy.

Contacted Thursday afternoon, Dorsey Ellis, acting assistant vice president of academic affairs said the policy was changed, but refused to disclose any details of the plan

until after it was finalized at a meeting with UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

But Ramirez explained the basic points of the new policy, after he said that the plan is "theirs, not ours," and that he therefore was not the proper spokesman.

According to Ramirez, the UI hopes to "maximize the freedom of choice" by serving both brands of lettuce "anywhere a person will be

consuming iceberg lettuce."

Each brand will be labeled in cafeteria lines and vending machines, and dining room menus will indicate that both brands are available, Ramirez said.

Ramirez said the university will be able to do this by treating each brand as a separate commodity. This will comply with the Board of Regents competitive bid policy, which requires the university to

purchase the least expensive brand of any item.

The university had maintained that it was remaining neutral on the issue by not discriminating between brands and buying the least expensive lettuce.

However, according to George L. Droll, director of the Dormitory and Dining Hall Food Service, 75 per cent of the lettuce served in January, and 70 per cent of the lettuce served in February was Teamster brand.

Campusnotes

- NURSING DEAN NAMED ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT**
- Evelyn R. Barritt, dean of the College of Nursing, has been named president-elect of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, the national organization of deans and directors of university nursing colleges.
- Barritt will serve as president-elect during 1975, and as president from 1976-78.
- POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR PROGRAM**
- From six to twelve academic political scientists will spend the 1975-76 academic year with the Department of Political Science in a seminar on the study and teaching of human rights. Directed by Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science, the political scientists will come to the UI from colleges throughout the United States. The human rights seminar is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.
- BOTANIST AWARDED GRANT-IN-AID**
- Wayne R. Carlson, associate professor of botany, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation. The two-year award will enable Carlson to continue his research on genes controlling chromosomal orientation and movement.
- TWO HONORED IN MILITARY SCIENCE**
- Lynn Hanson, A3, and Garry Vessely, A3, have been designated distinguished military students by the UI Department of Military Science.
- BOTANIST TO TALK ON POLLINATION**
- Robert W. Cruden, associate professor of botany, has been invited to present a paper on Pollination Biology at the International Union of Forestry Research Organization meeting April 17-20 in Oxford, England.
- ANATOMY FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE**
- Dr. Terence H. Williams, professor and head of the Department of Anatomy, chaired a session on Cytological Characteristics of the SIF cells at a symposium sponsored by the National Institutes of Health at the Fogarty International Center, Washington, D.C. SIF cells could have an important bearing on hypertension and other disorders, as they appear to modulate nerve transmissions in the synaptic ganglia. Dr. Williams will participate in another symposium on SIF cells in Japan in August.
- Dr. David J. Moffatt, associate professor of anatomy, has recently returned from a visit to Beirut, Lebanon, Geneva, Switzerland, and Giessen, West Germany. He was advisor to a workshop on anatomy teaching in Beirut. The workshop was organized by the Association of Medical Schools of the Middle East. He later met with officials of the World Health Organization in connection with the problems of medical schools teaching in the Eastern Mediterranean region. He also spent two days as visiting professor at the University of Giessen, West Germany, where he lectured on the subject of self-instruction in anatomy teaching.
- Dr. Paul M. Heidger, associate professor of anatomy, participated in the National Institute of Health's Workshop on Vasectomy in Monterey, Calif., Feb. 17-20. His topic was "Morphological Effects of Vasectomy Studied with Light and Electron Microscopy." He also chaired a session at the Louisiana-Texas Joint Symposium of Electron Microscopy in New Orleans.
- ANATOMY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES FACULTY APPOINTMENT**
- The UI Department of Anatomy has announced the appointment of Dr. Deyanira Neira-Reliz, D.D.S., of Bogota, Columbia, as an Associate. She will be taking advanced training in electron microscopy.

Deadline today for guidelines on proposed Buckley amendment

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Today is the deadline for persons to comment on the proposed guidelines of the recently passed federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The law, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, was originally drafted to guarantee students (or in some case, their parents) access to nearly all of their educational records, and at the same time restrict the dissemination of those records to unauthorized outsiders.

Finalized rules to implement the law are expected within the next 30 to 60 days.

Complaints about the proposed guidelines to implement provisions of the law, drafted by the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), have come from many quarters. The criticisms have ranged from allegations that the law is unworkable, to charges that it does not go far enough.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, an HEW spokesman in Washington said that many school administrators, fearful of being snowed under with paper work, have written to protest sections of the proposed guidelines.

Among the law's provisions is the requirement that all requests for information from a student's "file" must be logged and kept with the file.

And several consumer groups have also written, the spokesman said, to complain that the guidelines do not effectively protect the rights of

individual students.

Dorsey Ellis, acting assistant vice president of academic affairs, said the UI central administration did not submit any written comments on the proposed guidelines to HEW.

Ellis said the administration is presently developing general UI departmental guidelines concerning the collection and dissemination of all information by the university. This study should be done within a month, he said.

Ellis said the study would not be released until it was reviewed by the "appropriate constituencies," including the president, the vice presidents of academic affairs and administrative services, collegiate deans, department heads, and representatives of

the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council.

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) did submit a letter to HEW on the Buckley Amendment, in which they contend that HEW "failed to develop adequate safeguards to protect the privacy of student records."

"Omissions in the regulations regarding access to student records are numerous," according to Bob Rhudy, ISPIRG state executive director. He cited as an example the requirement that educational institutions develop a system to insure the security of the student records.

"There is no provision for a private remedy or discussion of its availability if a specified staff person within an institution violates a provision of the regulations," Rhudy said. "It's unlikely that the Office of Education (the administering group in HEW) will stop the funding of an institution for small violations by employees' school."

Rhudy was referring to the penalty section of the bill, which states that an institution failing to comply with the provisions of the law can lose all federal funding.

He advocated including provisions for the imposition of civil fines for violation of students' records.

Wholesale prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling fresh relief from inflation, the Labor Department said that wholesale prices fell eight-tenths of one per cent in February, the third straight month of decline.

The drop announced Thursday was led by prices of farm products, which were down 4.6 per cent for the month and 15.1 per cent for the past year.

Meanwhile, President Ford said he would favor even bigger tax cuts than he has proposed, rather than increased government spending, if the nation's recession-plagued economy requires more stimulus.

"The big problem is not the size of the tax cut, but the slowness with which Congress is acting on it," Ford told a news conference Thursday night.

He indicated he would agree to a tax cut in excess of the \$16 billion he called for in his Jan. 15 State of the Union address. The Democratic-controlled House has approved a \$21 billion tax cut bill.

"What we need is speed, and a figure of \$16 billion to \$19 billion in tax reductions," he said. "If we delay...then the delay is more of a problem than the size."

Ford said increased federal spending "really

doesn't help the individual as much as tax reductions, which put money back in his pocket."

Government analysts predict the steady decline in wholesale food prices must show up soon in lower prices at the supermarket, although not all declines in wholesale prices result in immediate relief to the consumer.

The over-all decline in the wholesale price index provided added evidence that inflationary pressures in the economy, which pushed the cost of living up 12.2 per cent in 1974, have eased considerably.

In other economic developments:

—Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, told the House Budget Committee that subsidizing jobs in state and local governments is a basically inefficient way to spend federal dollars to help the unemployed. Both President Ford and Congressional Democrats have advocated the program.

—An AFL-CIO spokesman, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, opposed a bill widening the authority of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. The measure requires pre-notification of large wage and price increases and gives the council authority to delay such increases for 60 days.

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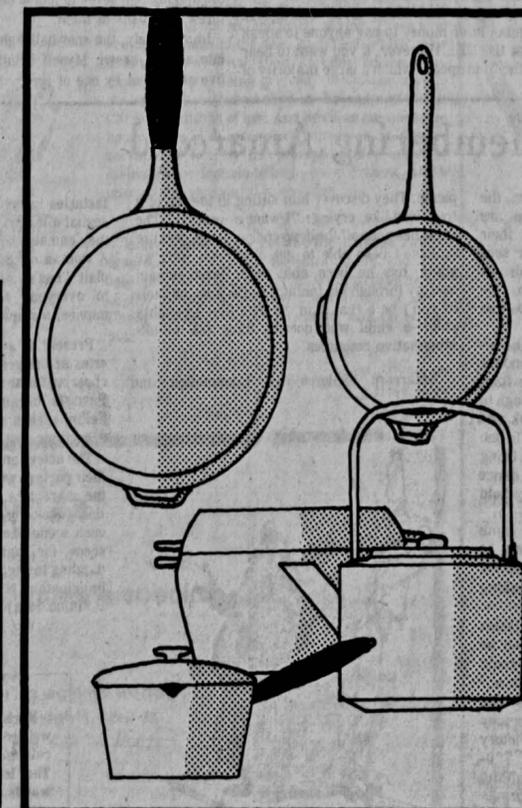
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DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

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Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. X28, P.O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The Big Shutdown

The quiet downtown, during UI vacations, has a very distinct and appealing flavor. Old Iowa City—what's left of it anyway—becomes a quiet neighborhood in which old ladies can walk at their own pace, you can hear the flags flap above buildings, cabbies can snooze and dogs on the Pentacrest starve. Things seem to stand still and enter one's memory that way, and downtown becomes as charming as an old photograph. Which is precisely the problem—you can't buy a beer in an old photograph.

But the serenity is disturbed by the aggravating fact that when UI goes on vacation, a good many of the local merchants seem to tag along. This sort of chumminess is quite understandable, considering that the university is the ready-made market on which the merchants in question are all too happy to feed. And when that market goes, the doors close.

Obviously these periodic outbreaks of drawn shades and "closed" signs are brought on by simple economic considerations; why have the help come in just to stand around and chat? But that's why they're such sickening phenomena—they show the proprietors of many downtown businesses, and in particular those of the more popular night spots, to be little more than opportunists who care not so

much for the individuals who make up their clientele as for what those persons can pull out of their pocketbooks.

This ambivalence between downtown merchants and their customers has always been apparent. But never more obvious is the contempt some places show toward their prospective patrons when they place a "Spring cleaning" sign in the window, and re-open a week later, hinting not so subtly that all that washing up was done with Sea & Ski.

The problem it seems, is that many local merchants are unaware that downtown Iowa City is indeed the center of a neighborhood, comprised certainly of students but also of people who (imagine!) do not attend the university and (more incredible!) do not feel a need to flee to the coasts four times a year. If the entrepreneurs only stayed around, they'd see who their neighbors were, see that they are regular customers who don't just disappear because classes are off. But chances are they won't.

The people who do stay in town, though, will come to know by the closed doors who they could never count on for so much as a cup of sugar. And from whom a glass of beer may come to be out of the question.

William J. McAuliffe



'STEP UPSTAIRS AND TELL MR. WEINBERG HE'S FIRED!'

Letters



"Words Carved in Stone Dept..."

TO THE EDITOR:

Words of caution to those who write letters to the DI: Beware the "horrors of journalistic mistranscription" (Muller). They'll move your periods, take your commas away—bunch your sentences until sense becomes nonsense. Do we need to visit our words as they lie in type and put them to bed safely ourselves?

What's at stake here? I wrote (DI, March 2) that students need evaluation not so that work-a-day institutions be served, but so that students hear the kind of good old-fashioned "talking-to" that they need and require. What the DI printed was an incoherent version of that point. I was arguing that the horrid uses and defenses of the grading system, both contract and traditional, were inimical to honesty and coherence. I lamented that we are out of touch with the words we use—and then the DI took my words away! The ironies are manifold.

I would ignore the ways in which my syntax was fractured—save for this point: I've been told by DI staff my letter was confusing because it wasn't written in "simple, straightforward sentences." Thus, the errors. For the love of language, what in hell is going on? Have we come so far—really, so far—that words ordered with complexity can't even be transcribed?

Wayne Prophet, G 351 EPB

ISPIRG Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

Bill Roemer's article about ISPIRG (Mar. 4) is another in a series of articles containing misleading information about the opt-out funding system sponsored by ISPIRG.

Actually no definite mechanism for the system has been finalized. This will have to be worked out by Pres. Boyd, the Board of Regents, and ISPIRG, and I am sure steps will be taken to insure students adequate opportunities to opt-out of the fee. Roemer's statement that the

only second chance students will have is one reminder should not be construed as the absolute truth.

Roemer says that the new system will collect more money by taking it from people who don't want to give. I doubt the accuracy of this statement as I know some students would not give but throw the optional fees cards down at registration without even looking at them. The new system, then, makes ISPIRG more visible.

Roemer also shows elitist attitudes in trying to protect the rights of the students by implying that the students at Iowa are too stupid to understand how the opt-out system works.

Roemer himself says that the system is not very complicated. At Ames approximately 60 per cent of the students choose to opt out of the fee; obviously no one is being tricked there, and I assume students at Iowa are as intelligent as their counterparts at Ames.

Roemer would like a boycott of donations to ISPIRG at upcoming registrations to force the repeal of the opt-out system. Unfortunately the hard times he predicts for ISPIRG would probably be an end to its functioning as a viable, effective organization, and given this, I don't see how anyone would come out the winner.

Similarly, if ISPIRG voluntarily dropped the opt-out mechanism the insufficient funds generated by the optional fees cards would result in eventual collapse of the group.

Again, no one wins. On second thought, that isn't completely true. There would be a few winners after all—GM, Standard Oil, American Can Co., etc. I guess it all depends on who you want the winners to be.

Sarah Wenke
Donna Hotz

Dean, P.S.

TO THE EDITOR:

Lately I seem to have acquired the bad habit of reading *The Daily Iowan* every morning as I eat breakfast. Specifically, I always read the letters to the editor. However, Jim Wagner's letter, "Dean: The Long Term Costs," (DI, Mar. 3)

caused me to lose my breakfast. I assume from his naive views that Mr. Wagner has kept his head buried in books and has not taken the time to observe the world as it really is.

It would be wonderful if the world could attain a level commensurate with man's noblest ideals but it never has and I doubt that it ever will. I wish that there really existed such a place as the America we were told existed in high school, but there is no such place nor has there ever been.

America was a dream long before it was a country or a people. As soon as it gained the place to grow and the people to make the dream a reality, it was abandoned in favor of the selfish pursuits and interests of individuals. Although the dream of a Utopia in the New World has, from time to time, resurfaced and attempted to reassert itself, it has always ebbed away leaving the world little changed other than being a little refreshed perhaps.

Mr. Wagner asks: "What would our founding fathers, the authors of the Federalist Papers and signers of the Declaration of Independence think today, if they were to see on the very eve of our country's bicentennial that men who had attempted to destroy what they who had so arduously labored to create almost 200 years ago, now being promoted and touted about the country as if renowned heroes." I doubt that they would be the least bit upset or surprised.

If Mr. Wagner would take the time to read between the lines of American history, he would see that this has always been a country which has placed the needs of the majority subservient to the interests and desires of the few.

The Founding Fathers created this country out of their own self interest not out of concern for the eternal well-being of the inhabitants of this great stretch of land. The Founding Fathers were the wealthy landowners and merchants of America who saw that their property and holdings were jeopardized by the instability of the nation founded under the Articles of Confederation. That is why they got together, wrote the constitution, and worked so hard for its adoption.

I agree that \$3,500 is an outrageous amount of money to pay anyone to speak at the UI. However, if you want to hear the man speak (which a large majority of

students apparently want to) then you must pay his price. Dean's price was not set by him, but rather by his agents in the same way and for the same reasons that an agent will set the price for the services of a rock group, actor, actress, etc.

I also agree, in theory, that no man should profit by his misdeeds, but it happens every day, anywhere you look. Although it isn't right, it is the way of the world and the only way we can change this situation is to open our eyes and try to understand the world as it really is.

The reason Mr. Dean can command \$3,500 a performance is because people hope he can make them understand why he did what he did and perhaps shed a little light on why the world is the way it is.

Perhaps if we all put aside our feigned self-righteous indignation and listen to this man we will learn something that will bring us closer to understanding our world's and our fellow man's callous indifference to what is right and wrong.

Only through a deep understanding of our world and its people as they really are, will there ever be any chance that the dream of America can be given a rebirth on fertile soil that will allow it to take firm root and grow.

If we can gain something from Dean's talk which will help us personally change for the better and change our world for the better, no matter how slight the change, the \$3,500 will be an insignificant price to pay.

W.B. Kaspi
No. 235 Holiday Ct.

Snow Fight

TO THE EDITOR:

On the night of Feb. 25 a few hundred students from Currier, Burge, and neighboring fraternities were engaged in a "friendly" snowball fight.

But then, from the north, in strode the magnificent seven brandishing their magnificent "I" jackets. Everybody went "ooh" and "aah" and of course wanting the magnificent seven to join in on the fun, three snowballs at them.

Immediately, the snowball fight turned into a snow brawl. Myself being thrown five or six feet by one of the magnificent

seven and receiving a lump the size of an orange on my leg. In the next 30 minutes five or six more brawls broke out, all started by the magnificent seven.

It seems obvious to me and everyone else that their intention was not to join in on the snowball fight but to beat the shit out of fellow students. Students that are supposed to support them at the game. I don't care to support some mindless ape that beats the shit out of fellow students. Where do they get off pulling shit like this? Isn't it enough that your room, board, and other educational expenses are taken care of?

Steve Shiral
S144 Currier

Fair Transit

& The Movies

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Thomas Schmitt's letter (DI, Feb. 27) about running a no-fare transit system, I'd like to add my 10 cents worth (postage).

I like the idea. A no-fare transit system would be more inviting for potential riders. But, to make it work, changes are needed.

Presently, Iowa law only permits city councils to tax property owners. And property owners use the transit system the least.

So how can we tax residents more fairly? There is a bill in the Iowa Legislature which would permit cities and towns to collect local option taxes. If those individuals and groups would like to see a no-fare transit system, I suggest they concentrate their efforts here first, to get the bill passed.

Once it is passed, who would be taxed to support the transit system? That's up to the City Council and its constituents. I might suggest, for starters, that property taxes be shaved a little bit, at least, of their share in the transit operation. The remainder of the cost would be collected from those businesses and industries located within three blocks of a bus route plus the university.

Oh, I might take issue with Mr. Schmitt's opinion that 10 miles to the gallon is about as bad as you can get for gas

mileage. I drive a 1971 Ford Mustang with 351 cubic inch engine. In winter driving in town, I get 7 miles to the gallon! There are some cars with over 400 cubic inches that deliver only 5 miles to the gallon!

Now for the movies. In spite of John Bowie's article, I enjoyed *Young Frankenstein*. The audience at times was laughing pretty hard. So was I. So please don't judge the movie by his article alone.

I haven't been receiving the *Daily Iowan* regularly to see if any of your movie reviews reviewed *The Little Prince* to see what they thought of it. But I do know that it has not been attended well at all. I'm very disappointed for I think the movie has a beautiful spiritual meaning in it. I was about in tears in the end. Steven Warner awoke the child-like soul within. I only hope the movie makes it to television as I would like to see it again.

James Surratt

Kennedy

TO THE EDITOR:

It's interesting to note once again where DI priorities lie. Two features on Flo Kennedy in the same issue (March 4)? I'm not questioning the validity of the subject matter. I just didn't realize we were so short on features!

Also, Ms. Schuppener, do you believe that in order to write a good feature you must resort to blasphemy? I'm referring to your statement, "When God invented the superlative degree, She must have been thinking about Florynce Kennedy." However, I now realize that it's not your writing style (or lack of it) that should be criticizing. It's just obvious that you're not familiar with the God I and many others know and love. He cares.

Elinor Pressor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Backfire



Remembering Amarcord

In all respects—script, acting, photography, music—Federico Fellini's *Amarcord* (I Remember) is a work of art. Even though it's artistic and demanding, *Amarcord* is a Fellini film for even those who don't ordinarily like Fellini. Rich with recognizable characters, *Amarcord* explores our emotions and their effect on our actions; something no one could fail to be interested in.

Fellini holds his broad-ranging film together with a simple vehicle. The cast of characters is composed of the citizens of an Italian town in the days after Mussolini's rise to power. We see them go about their business during the four seasons of the year. Fellini himself undoubtedly lived in this village and the family the film centers around has a son who may be Fellini as a young man.

Specifically, *Amarcord* dramatizes several overlapping aspects of our emotions: the effect nature has on us; the tension between emotional wildness and the disciplines imposed by society; the relation between the generations in terms of emotions; the attraction of the sexes for each other; the imagination and how it works. Some of what Fellini suggests about these matters relates purely to the Italian villagers he remembers, but a good deal more is universal.

In his exploration of the continuity of emotional nature from one generation to the next, Fellini finds the closest relationship between young and old. We see several parallels between the family grandfather and his grandsons.

In one of the nicest sequences of the film, the grandfather and his youngest grandson are terrified of a thick fog because they let their imaginations take over. The grandfather sees the fog as being like death and a horse-drawn coach as Death itself coming to take him. The grandson sees trees without leaves and a cow as a wasteland complete with monster.

Another aspect of our emotional life—the attraction between the sexes and the attendant fantasies everyone has—is central to the film. The schoolboys in *Amarcord* aren't old enough to have the women they want, so they look and dream in some funny and touching scenes. In one they secretly masturbate as they imagine being with their loved ones; in another they dance while music plays in their minds and they hold imaginary partners.

In another marvelous sequence of the same sort, an incredibly grotesque vendor gets so excited about the arrival of a sheik and his harem at the village hotel, he imagines making love to a few dozen of the women.

I think Fellini is saying these sexual fantasies aren't merely funny or touching; they can be good, heartfelt and helpful. The vendor could never have a real woman, so he contents himself harmlessly by imagining he can and does. The boys can imagine stone turning to flesh as they look at the bare buttocks of a Winged Victory statue.

Fellini emphasizes this idea of the heartfelt imagination in an important scene that brings together all the aspects of emotional life he's presenting. The family takes the father's mad brother from his asylum into the country for a

picnic. They discover him sitting in the top of a tree, bird-like, crying: "I want a woman!" The uncle has gone off the deep end precisely because he hasn't been able to get a woman. Nor, we guess, has he been able to at least remain healthy through his fantasies. Because he feels he can't be a real man, he acts like a naughty child—a child who doesn't have the child's imaginative resources.

Amarcord explores our imagination and



fantasies in general, not just what's related to sexual attraction. While fantasies may be good, they can also be indiscriminate and frightening. A woman of the village, nicknamed "S'il vous plait," has so much sentiment inside she gives it to everyone and everything; Gary Cooper movies, a ship, army officers.

Present at a rally for the Fascist army, she cries at the greatness of it all. We know she's cheering for an idea in her head and not the real Fascists because their faces can't be seen. Fellini makes a great cloud of smoke obscure everything just as the soliders appear.

The actors and actresses in *Amarcord* all play their parts so well, it's as though they really were the characters they portray. Giuseppe Rotunno does final color photography that fits the mood of each scene like a glove. In the vendor's harem scene, for example, Rotunno makes the color dazzling to suggest the vividness of the vendor's imagination. Nino Rota does for the music what Rotunno does for photography.

Alan Pease

"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.

the Daily Iowan

—Friday, March 7, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 162—

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Letters

Frankenstein Review...

TO THE EDITOR: Though normally I'm the first to straddle the fence and yell "to each his own" when controversy strikes, this time it just won't do.

John Bowie has once again been allowed to function publicly with his cranium lodged in his rectum. I don't know just what John had in mind as the master formula for a "loving satire" of the '30s Frankenstein movies...perhaps if Young Frankenstein and, well, why not all comedy then, were based on a 1922 silent prototype we could all be consistently and uniformly amused each time we laid out our money.

All subtle satire aside, John obviously, painfully missed the point of the whole production. Brooks took a story that was originally written on a lark, an inside joke among friends, but something that directors of the '30s tried their damndest to make horrifying and returned it to its proper perspective in a way that Mary Shelley and her present-day kindred spirits could appreciate—a lot. Got right by Bowie, though.

I think part of the genius of Young Frankenstein lies in a subtle parallelism to the '30s Frankenstein. Then, when audiences saw the creation of a monster right there on the screen before them they cried out "Oh, no, that can't be happening! They can't do that!" But it was a great release from the daily run-of-the-mill horror of depression and war.

Today, audiences shout about the same thing, but they're shouting about the comedy—the brand of comedy that has Feldman telling Wilder to "walk this way" and then has him limp down a flight of stairs. "They can't do that!"—But they do, and we're shouting with relief that someone has finally had the nerve to pull out the stops and let movies be as insane as life so often really is. Brooks knows it. I know it. But poor John evidently is too sophisticated to know it.

One other weak point in an otherwise debilitated review is a comparison of Brooks' humor with that of the British comedy group Monty Python's Flying Circus. For those who don't know Monty Python no explanation is possible. For those who do, none is necessary. Suffice to

say—don't draw comparisons, they don't exist.

The 11th paragraph of the review begins with a phrase muttered in ennui—"I could go on, but—why bother." One wonders, John, why do you bother?

S.A. Pearson
119 Pearl

...Son of...

TO THE EDITOR:

John Bowie's review of Young Frankenstein has reaffirmed my belief that he does, indeed, speak and-or write sphincterally—ad finitum. If John can't understand why the comedy of Mel Brooks will remain with us 200 years hence, it is only because his attention span doesn't run beyond the opening credits. (After all, from whose head do you think Marty Feldman got Abby Normal's brain, anyhow?)

Secondly, how in the name of video-tape can Bowie reasonably draw comparisons between the comedy of Mel Brooks and that of Monty Python's Flying Circus? Compare limburger and cheddar, John. Sure, they're both cheeses, but they're anything other than alike. The only reasonable comparison which can be alluded to is that MPFC—using animation and variations on a theme—and Mel Brooks—who flings jokes so fast that even though they may not catch you directly you can't duck the rebounds—both make you laugh. Period. It would seem that the only way Mel Brooks could live up to John Bowie (God knows why he'd bother) would be to direct his films under a thick foreign pseudonym, or make all of his films in another country.

I should point out that, generally, Bowie's reviews can be useful provided the reader does exactly the opposite of whatever Bowie says. I have often wondered why the DI continually ignores his flagrant inability to use judgment, and does not look for someone to write film reviews who understands the medium. (I can think of one name, at least, who I shall not mention as I don't wish to embroil him in the Bowie-soup. Suffice it to say he did a good deal of the research behind Bowie's unsurprising—if overwrought—article on downtown theaters, and received no credit for it.)

Likely, Bowie dislikes Young Frankenstein because it strikes too close to home. I quote from the monster's speech: "For as long as I can remember, people have hated me...in my loneliness I decided that if I could not inspire love...I would instead cause fear." In Bowie's case we can replace the word "fear" with the term "offal."

In closing, I add the words of the Firesign Theatre (wanna compare them to Young Frankenstein, huh, John?) in a paraphrase: John Bowie couldn't tell his hole from an ass on the ground. Guess which hole, folks.

Greg Frost

EDITOR'S NOTE: This year's series of articles on Iowa City moviehouses was written and researched by John Bowie and Deb Moore. In the course of research at least a dozen people volunteered information or were questioned; none, however, could in any way be said to have done "a good deal of the research," and it is misleading—not to say grossly incorrect—for anyone to infer that this is the case.

...& Movies In General

TO THE EDITOR:

I've just finished laughing at Prof. MacCann's naive and presumptuous letter on the film-booking situation in Iowa City (DI, Feb. 28).

I find the letter presumptuous in that Dr. MacCann feels he is "more aware of the actual situation in the movie business" than The Daily Iowan reviewer. As far as I can ascertain, the good doctor has never run a movie theater, booked films for commercial theater or, for that matter, worked for a commercial film production company. He speaks with pompous authority on the quality of performance provided by our local theater manager, but doesn't seem to know his name (It's TOM Ramstad, not Ron).

Dr. MacCann's naivete is more apparent even than his presumption. Certainly films are booked for the Iowa City theaters by the Des Moines office, but that in itself is one of Central States' long list of crimes. Mr. Ramstad's role in film programming is not as innocently limited as Dr. MacCann leads us to believe. There

are things that could be done by Mr. Ramstad that would "cool off" local anger.

Under the former manager, Irv Heller, a patron dissatisfied by the product he had purchased could obtain a refund within half an hour after the beginning of the feature. Mr. Ramstad has chosen not to give refunds at any time unless the patron becomes ill.

Mr. Heller seemed better able to program desirable features here. Contrary to what Dr. MacCann believes, no film carries an iron-clad minimum guarantee. The Great Gatsby left after a couple of weeks, though it was contacted for six, because of poor box office. Mr. Heller immediately replaced unpopular features.

I talked to the bookers in Des Moines last week, and came up with some interesting comments. The United Artists booker expressed surprise that Central States booked Lenny, sure to be a popular campus attraction, to begin in the midst of spring break! This booker admitted that Central States was "a weird organization."

If there is, as Dr. MacCann states, a lack of good films to fill the theaters, I'd like to know why we got a third look at Paper Chase before Harry & Tonto, Scenes From a Marriage, Front Page, Towering Inferno, Lenny and other Academy Award nominees hit town, though they were released between August and November of last year!

Dr. MacCann, we are not asking for rarely seen films from Brazil or Bulgaria. We are asking for Lenny instead of Paper Chase. It's bad enough that Mr. Ramstad and Central States turn deaf ears to one of their major theater towns, but let us not alibi for them. Or was your purpose in writing your letter to advertise your article in American Scholar???

Jeff Berger
KRUI Film Reviewer
N254 Hillcrest

ISPIRG, "Check-out"

TO THE EDITOR:

ISPIRG, don't get your hopes up. As the DI reported, 783 students voted for the "negative check-off system," hardly a substantial representation of the university student body.

I must agree with Robert J. Lullo in his Feb. 26 letter that ISPIRG is an organization that should be concerned

with aiding and protecting the consumer from various forms of deception. Using the negative check-off system would be taking money from many unsuspecting students. Wouldn't ISPIRG appear just as bad as the very groups that it is trying to inform and protect us against? Wouldn't it also be ironic if someday the consumer needed an organization to inform and protect us against groups like the "Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group"?

I would like to submit that ISPIRG work more on getting into student's mandatory fees (if not already on that unknown list) rather than using the opt-out system. And possibly push out a smaller representative group. ISPIRG has a much larger potential of student representation than groups like the Gay Liberation. I am much more willing to pay money to a group that can benefit me and know about it! I think it's time to find an alternative solution without being contrary to the beliefs of the organization.

Robin Kroloff, A2

UFW Support

TO THE EDITOR:

We reiterate our support for the struggle of the United Farm Workers. We call on Gays everywhere to boycott non-UFW lettuce and grapes and join forces with interested groups in pressuring local institutions for consumption of UFW products.

In Iowa City, the direction of the boycott has led to the UI, a large consumer of non-UFW lettuce. Pres. Boyd is defending the university's policy of buying half union and half scab lettuce as "freedom of choice." This represents for us continued exploitation of the farm workers. It helps break the boycott while it ignores the wishes of the student body to buy ONLY UFW lettuce. How can Pres. Boyd sincerely support the boycott or value the wishes of his students? We call on Mr. Boyd to commit the university in support of the boycott. Buy UFW lettuce ONLY.

Gays often have to deal with the fact that they are also Chicano, black, Indian, working class, women, etc. We often suffer from dual or triplicate oppressions. This only serves to point up the commonality of our movements. We all suffer from this society's oppressive attitudes. In no way can there be a free society until

ALL of us are free. It is with this realization that we support the UFW both physically and verbally.
Ken Bunch
for the Gay Liberation Front

A Green Argument

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to Rodney Miller's letter of the Feb. 21 DI. He was for the decriminalization of marijuana. I am not arguing so much against that as I am against Rodney's logic he used in support of decriminalization of marijuana.

Granted, there may be no scientific evidence that marijuana is physically harmful, yet how many people feel "burned-out" or experience a memory lapse after a night of heavy smoking? Sure, moderate use of marijuana seems to have no harmful effects, but how many dope "addicts" are there who used to be "moderate smokers"? Would you want to see your bus driver "high" while driving? One may say that people would use marijuana with good judgment; yet how many would not?

Rodney stated that recreational drug use is here to stay. He tries to rationalize the decriminalization of marijuana by comparing it to legal drugs. Yes, there are 100 million people who drink alcohol—but almost 6 million are alcoholics. Over one half of all traffic accidents involve drinking. Is that a good reason for drug use? Rodney stated 60 million people smoke cigarettes; yet how many die of tobacco-related cancer? How many other are addicted to their tranquilizers, diet pills and the like? Are these good reasons for the decriminalization of marijuana? No, they seem like good reasons to keep it illegal.

Rodney went on to say that marijuana use should not be encouraged, yet what more encouragement does one need to smoke if marijuana is legalized? I do agree that our law enforcement does need to be reevaluated—arrest the bigtime sellers and lay off the small, private users. With rising crime rates, I think police have something better to do than arrest a college student for having a joint or two. But as for Rodney's argument, I am disappointed in it, for if decriminalization of marijuana is something he believes in, then I feel he hurt his cause more than he hurt his cause more than he helped it.

Jeff Borns

TM: The Meditating Mind or The Devil's Work Bench?

In view of the encroachment of occult forces upon the Christian community in this area, it seems to me wisdom to present some basic information concerning those forces.

The groundwork for the mushrooming religion of Transcendental Meditation was carefully laid by introducing a bill in the state legislature for its approval. This was followed by the establishing of Maharishi University on the former Parsons College campus at Fairfield. This insidious

"Ye shall not...use enchantment, nor observe times, nor print any marks upon you...regard not them that have familiar spirits neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God." Leviticus 19:26-31.

"And the soul that turneth after such as have familiar spirits, and after wizards to go awhoring after them, I will even set my face against that soul, and will cut him off from among his people...A man also or woman that hath a familiar spirit, or that is a wizard, shall surely be put to death: they shall stone them with stones: their blood shall be upon them" Lev. 20:6, 27.

Communicating with any god but the one God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, is idolatry. Invoking any spirit but the Holy Spirit calls upon the powers of darkness, and their leader—Satan, the prince of the air, the enemy of our soul. It is sin.

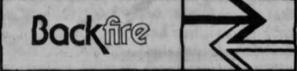
Another occult practice which many people believe harmless is astrology, in its second Webster definition: "the divination of the supposed influences of the stars and planets on human affairs and terrestrial events by their positions and aspects." This involves the use of horoscopes and signs of the zodiac.

Such fortunetellers as Jean Dixon promote this practice, forbidden by God in Lev. 19:26: "Ye shall not...observe times"; and in Deuteronomy 18:10-13: "There shall not be found among you anyone that maketh his son or daughter to pass through the fire, or that useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, or a necromancer. For all that do these abominations the Lord thy God doth drive them out from before thee. Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord thy God."

As we explore further we find "divination" defined thus: "the art or practice that seeks to foresee or foretell future events or discover hidden knowledge usually by the interpretation of omens or by the aid of supernatural powers." There are only two supernatural powers—God and Satan. We must choose whom we will serve; there can be no compromise for Christians. In Acts 16:16-18 we see how Paul dealt with such a spirit: "And it came to pass, as we went to prayer, a certain damsel possessed with a spirit of divination met us, which brought her masters much gain by soothsaying: The same followed Paul and us, and cried, saying, These men are the servants of the most high God, which shew unto us the way of salvation. And this did she many days. But Paul, being grieved, turned and said to the spirit, I command thee in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her. And he came out the same hour." This girl recognized strangers to her as servants of God by the prompting of a spirit of divination or fortune-telling—an evil spirit which imparted supernatural knowledge.

Many young people get into these things through ignorance and a hunger for spiritual life, and come into spiritual bondage thereby. We need to be aware of the difference between the religion of Jesus Christ and the religions of Satan, and be on our guard.

Martha M. Silcott
Kalona, Iowa



movement is attempting to infiltrate every area of our society, including the public schools, under the innocuous sounding title of a "science." This is misleading as simple dictionary definitions will reveal.

To begin with, as practitioners of TM will tell you, a "mantra" is the vehicle used to transport one into that state of suspended consciousness. A mantra is a word given to the individual; it is "his" work, its meaning is unknown, as is the way it works: only its effect is known.

The danger of turning one's mind over to unknown forces can be deduced from these definitions: Mantra (Sanskrit, sacred counsel, formula, from menate, he thinks; akin to Latin mens, mind): a mystical formula of invocation or incantation (as in Hinduism).

This Sanskrit etymology shows us that this is "an ancient Indic language that is the classical language of India and of Hinduism..." Hinduism is the dominant cultic religion of India.

"Incantation (more at enchant): a use of spells or verbal charms spoken or sung as a part of a ritual of magic; also: a written or recited formula of words designed to produce a particular effect."
"Enchant: to influence by charms and incantations: bewitch."

From all these references it is clear that TM is closely related to such eastern religions as Hinduism, that it involves the use of charms, spells, and magic, all bound up in the use of a single word: a mantra; and that use of this mantra is designed to invoke the help of some supernatural being. The tragedy is that TM adherents don't realize what they are doing, and that it is specifically forbidden by God in His Word:



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Foreign student status

U.S. extends only a grudging welcome

By STEVE ALLOY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: To underline the problems of foreign students, three people from other countries who are studying and working at the UI were interviewed. For personal reasons, and because they were unsure of the Immigration Service's reaction to their reports, they requested that their names not be used.

If you think you've got problems with too many tests, too little money, or too much to do, imagine if you were in a foreign country doing this, and there was question over how much time you had to finish course work while you were there. Many foreign students at the UI and other schools are faced with exactly that problem.

There are 450 international students at the UI now, representing 70 countries. It would seem that our country welcomes students from other countries, but according to Gary Althen, Foreign Student Adviser in the office of International Education and Services, there are attendant hassles in getting into U.S. schools.

First, students must apply to the American consulate in their country for a visa, enabling them to study here. They may be accepted if they can prove they have enough financial support to continue their studies here.

This isn't always so easy, for students are prohibited from working off-campus without the permission of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. In past years, its approval was more or less a formality, and foreign students could get work in town. But with the recent skyrocketing of unemployment, the Immigration Service is very reluctant to grant permission for work.

If students are found illegally working at off-campus jobs, permission to stay in the U.S. immediately expires, and they're told to return to their home country. In some cases, Althen said, the Immigration Service gives the student three days to leave the U.S.

While studying in America, a foreign student might learn that his country has experienced a governmental coup or a great national crisis. This sometimes stops the shipments



of funds from his country, so the student can't continue his studies. If he's no longer classified as a full-time student, he can be ordered to leave the U.S., often without money.

In recent years, students from such countries as Bangladesh, Uganda and Ethiopia have met difficulties of this kind. If money is completely cut off, then foreign students may apply to the Immigration Service for permission to work, showing that they once had a solid financial base that has eroded due to circumstances beyond their control. This report must include a complete list of the student's expenditures.

If the Service deems the particular case an "emergency," then it might grant the student permission to work until money once again comes from his country. In the past few years, there have been fewer and fewer "emergencies" in the eyes of the Immigration Service.

A graduate-level student may get an assistantship, which will provide some funds. However, if there's an emergency in his native country, many times that country will either let the student's passport expire or revoke it, thereby forcing him to leave whatever he is working on here and go back to his homeland. This is usually done if his country wants him for military service.

Sometimes passports are allowed to expire for purely

political reasons. If another country doesn't like what the U.S. is doing, it can revoke the passports of all its students studying in this country.

And should a student try escaping the revocation by transferring to another American school to continue his work, the Immigration Service will revoke his visa, because a student cannot transfer from one American university to another without permission from the Service.

"The way the situation is now," Althen said, "the Im-

migration and Naturalization Service has great discretion to act in any way they want."

Let's say that a student comes here from a country with which the U.S. has good relations, but which has a very "non-responsive" government. If the student participates in any demonstrations against his native country while in the U.S., he may be persecuted or arrested upon returning home. There is a provision in U.S. immigration laws whereby a student can stay here if they can present a reasonable case for probable persecution upon returning home.

But, Althen explained, "This country will hardly ever keep people who fear persecution from a country that we are friendly with."

Some foreign students who're being forced out of the country opt for the "false marriage" route: marrying an American citizen, which will give them permanent resident status and allow them to stay here permanently. After they become "permanent residents," they'll get a divorce. But permanent resident status can be revoked if gained by this means, and all the Immigration Service has to do is prove that at the time of the marriage, the two people did not intend to have a life together.

In the past, the Immigration and Naturalization Service would give students who broke

a rule the benefit of the doubt if they broke it unknowingly. But now, according to Althen, this no longer holds, and any infraction is grounds for the revocation of the student's permission to stay in the U.S.

Dr. E. is a UI professor. Recently his brother applied to another university in the U.S., and came to Iowa for a visit. While here, he tried transferring from the other school to the UI. Dr. E. wrote to the Immigration office in Kansas City, which controlled the state from which his brother was transferring.

him to call Omaha, which controls Iowa. The Omaha office told him to call Kansas City. Dr. E.'s brother became confused by the red-tape mess, and decided not to come to the UI.

Dr. E., originally from Asia, has been a student here himself. "Students come here with good intentions, and contribute to the United States while here," he said. "I don't think it is good policy to exclude students, because they are a good influence."

"In the '50s, many people

The Kansas City office told

Continued on page seven

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Sometimes passports are allowed to expire for purely

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- Soup vegetables
- Biblical verb
- Raven man
- Windshield-wiper sweeps
- Rods' partners
- Musical passage
- Second-century date
- Nourishes
- West Point figure
- Cap and crown men

DOWN

- Lure
- English composer
- Portico
- Gives no peace
- Horse color
- Certain writers
- bitsy
- Townsmen
- Certain glands
- Tuck et al.
- Litter's also-ran
- Sheltered
- Williams and Husing
- On one's toes
- Chops
- October stones
- Scottish wear
- Eagle's nest
- Military search, for short
- Water and wood
- Lyric poem
- Rich veins
- "Byzantium" poet
- Take care of
- Sphinx-like
- Top-billed one
- Minnie Madder of stage
- Play an ice game
- Sampled
- Overnice
- Robber
- Asian nurse
- Tra—
- Egyptian god
- Spanish bull
- Disturbance
- Miss Lanchester
- Color worker
- Old or top

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survival line

By MARK MEYER

The following questions were compiled and answered by the staff of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City.

Dear Emma:
I am taking birth control pills and I am wondering what I should do if I forget to take some of my pills. I have heard different stories about this.

According to the Birth Control Handbook, if you miss one pill there is very little chance of becoming pregnant. The pill should be taken as soon as it is remembered even if this means taking two pills on the same day. However, if more than one pill is forgotten, in addition to taking the pills each day, an additional form of birth control should be used for the remainder of the month.

Dear Emma:
My mother took DES—I'm not sure how much—while she was pregnant with me 20 years ago. I have been reading some articles about the incidence of cancer in "DES daughters" and I would like to know more about it. Also, do I need to undergo any tests, and what are those tests?

DES (diethylstilbestrol) is a drug (synthetic estrogen) that was administered from the late 1940s through the '60s to thousands of pregnant women who were thought to have a high risk of miscarriage. It was used until 1971 when it was shown to be carcinogenic, that is, "cancer-producing."

As of this year, over 200 cases of a rare form of cancer—adrenocarcinoma, a cancer of the vagina—have been detected in the daughters of women who took DES. Twenty four deaths have been directly attributed to its use.

This data suggests that DES daughters should be examined for cancer. We suggest that from their tenth birthday on, women who know that their mothers took DES should be routinely examined by a gynecologist. These exams are especially important for those in the highest risk group: young women who are beginning menstruation. All women should talk to their mothers to determine whether they are DES daughters. DES daughters should undergo the following tests: a pelvic exam to evaluate the vagina and cervix, done by palpation and inspection; a vaginal cytology to examine vaginal wall cells; a pap smear to analyze the cervical cells for cancer; Schiller staining, a test done by coating the vaginal walls with an iodine stain to detect cancerous cells; and a Colposcopy exam, which magnifies the cells of the vaginal walls. Any of these tests could lead to a biopsy of tissues in abnormal areas. It's recommended that some of these tests be performed alternately every six months.

DES has also been used as a "morning-after pill," with research being carried out on college women subjects. It seems odd that whereas DES was previously used as a drug to prevent miscarriage, it's now being used to cause virtually the same thing, although the amount and time administered is now quite different. A few weeks ago the Food and Drug Administration put DES on the market, making it available to physicians for "emergency use." A statement was issued saying that there's not enough evidence that the drug is directly harmful to women to keep it from being dispensed. DES daughters should not take DES as a morning-after pill.

For further information on DES, contact the Emma Goldman Clinic at 337-2111.

Foreign students

Continued from page six

couldn't get immigrant status. From the early '60s until about a year or two ago, it was relatively easy. There were no restrictions on working here in the States, and no one ever got a three-day notice to leave the country."

S.B., a Canadian, is currently working in practical training in the School of Social Work. She has her master's degree and is here for a brief academic program; she doesn't plan to remain in the U.S. She ran into trouble last semester when she wanted to go back to Canada for Christmas.

To do this, she had to get an application processed, usually done through the mail, and taking approximately two weeks or longer. Since she wasn't aware the application had to be processed (everyone interviewed agreed that communication between immigration and the students was terrible), her case was given special priority and she went to the regional immigration office at Omaha, Neb. to personally handle the

was wrong. I still don't know who was right.

"I saw how powerless I was in that situation," she said, "because they wouldn't even listen to my story. If I were not an English-speaking person, they probably wouldn't have seen me at all."

P.R. is a mechanical engineering student who has been at the UI for three and a half years. He is originally from southeast Asia. Before P.R. came here as a student, he had planned on moving to the U.S.

He was accepted for immigrant status, and put on a waiting list because the country from which he comes has a tight immigration quota. Meanwhile, the American consulate in his country, knowing that P.R. had been accepted for immigrant status and was awaiting immigration, gave him a student visa so that he could study here.

A student visa must be renewed every year, and this past October P.R. did just that. Last November he got a letter saying he could no longer study in the U.S., and that he had until December 31 to leave the

before. They said that he should be getting this confirmation in the mail "anytime now."

On January 5, P.R. received a letter from the Service saying he should re-apply for his student status visa, which he had done in October.

"The bad thing was that it took so long. It got so that I didn't care what happened. The people at the Immigration Service don't know how a person can feel. I can understand that they are only a few people, but they should put out a newsletter, or do something to answer people's questions better."

Undaunted by the red tape and the setbacks of the Immigration Service, P.R. still intends to live in the U.S. once his immigrant number comes up.

"One thing I like about the U.S. is that here people can be as good as their abilities let them."

P.R.'s student status is safe for the time being, but next year, when he'll again be asked if he's ever applied for an immigrant visa, the same thing may happen all over again.

Foreign students encounter problems getting to this country in addition to the problems they face once they get here.

"Few but the very wealthy can study here," Althen said. "For one example, students from Taiwan must deposit two or three thousand dollars in U.S. savings bonds in addition to their tuition and fees."

The money for these bonds has to be in a bank for more than six months before the purchase. Only after a foreign student does this is he considered for a student visa.

"If for some reason they don't return to Taiwan, they lose the money," Althen added. The international students' lives are harrowing, and no improvement is seen in the near future. As long as the economy stays down, as long as jobs are hard to come by and as long as the U.S. government has direct control over the living status of international students, these students will remain in the U.S. on borrowed time.

"I saw how powerless I was in that situation... if I were not an English-speaking person, they probably wouldn't have seen me at all."

situation. When she got to Omaha, a secretary in the Immigration office at first wouldn't speak to her at all, then finally told her she had no business being there and shouldn't handle it on a personal basis. The secretary said that S.B. couldn't talk to anyone there. She returned to the office that afternoon to find another secretary. This one also said that she couldn't see anyone, but at least told the person whom she wanted to see of S.B.'s presence.

"If they'd been just civil with me," S.B. said, "I wouldn't have minded what they told me." A third party opened the door to the office out of which she was being kept, and she inched her way to the door until those inside finally heard her story. "They told me that what I had been told by Gary (Althen)

country.

This order was based on his having immigrant status and a student status, a problem which didn't stop the Service from initially granting him his student status. In fact, the question of his dual status was not even raised until this year.

He could stay in this country and continue his studies only if he mailed a statement to the Immigration office saying he'd leave the country as soon as he finished his studies. He mailed such a letter in mid-November, but by the end of last semester he had still heard nothing.

Since he was somewhat worried about his status in this country, he contacted Gary Althen, who then called the Omaha immigration office. The people there told Althen that his confirmation had been granted, and had been mailed a week

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End season Saturday at Illinois

Olson calls season 'enjoyable' despite losses

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Last year, when he coached at Long Beach State, Lute Olson finished the season 24-2 and his team ranked ninth in the final Associated Press poll. His team won the Pacific Coast Conference championship and Olson was named Western Regional Coach of the Year by Basketball Weekly.

Long Beach State ranked second in the nation in field goal percentage, seventh in defense and third in average margin of victory. He had three players among the first 25 to be drafted by the NBA.

But Olson always dreamed of coaching in the Big Ten. So, when the Iowa job came up, he applied and was hired. Now the season here is about to end. His Hawks have a 6-11 Big

Ten record and a 9-16 overall mark coming into their finale this Saturday at Illinois.

Olson hadn't lost this many games since he first started coaching at Marina High school in Huntington Beach, Calif., in 1965. This team ranks ninth in field goal percentage in the Big Ten and last in free-throw shooting. This team also was beaten by 53 points on average this season.

And despite all of this, Olson has truly enjoyed his first season at Iowa, more than his previous one at Long Beach State. Why?

"Because my family and I enjoy the community and the fans. We have some of the finest men to work with," he said. "It's been a case where we have been able to do more individual work.

"It wasn't like going into Long Beach where they already had the talent. I knew it was going to be a dog fight here from the beginning. I knew we wouldn't be one of the top teams.

"But let me say this. I'm not a good loser and I hope I never become one. I like to think I'm a realist to the extent that if we didn't have some of the diversities and difficulties this season we could have finished in the first division.

"We've had to make some adjustments. I really think, though, that the kids here have improved greatly. I've always been amazed at how hard this group works."

"It's been a disappointing year for the coaches and for the players. We all didn't start the season looking at seventh place."

Although coaches hate to talk "ifs" and "buts" the problems Olson has suffered in his first season were devastating, if not uncanny.

In the opening game he lost guard Cal Wulfsberg. That took away a crucial link in Olson's passing offense, since Cal had played for Lute at Long Beach City College and knew the patterns.

Then his best percentage shooter, Scott Thompson, con-

tracted mononucleosis. He never regained his 50 per cent shooting touch. Freshman Ivory Ward, Los Angeles' No. 1 player, flunked out.

Then Dan Frost broke his hand. He missed six games and Olson lost them all. The shooting has been poor and often the players suffer mental lapses in games. Road wins have been sparse.

"We're not talking sour grapes. We just feel that some

things have happened to us which we weren't counting on when the season began," Olson said. "What pleases me is that we haven't played bad in our last five or six games. We don't lose anyone off this team and that has to be a plus. With everyone healthy next season, we feel we can do things.

The Hawks have won their last two games, both by seven points. In victories over Wisconsin and Northwestern,

Iowa's defense disrupted the opposition's offense.

"Our players are finally learning how to win and that's so important. That's why we want this last one so bad. We think it will help us next season."

Iowa defeated Illinois 95-70 when the two teams met here in January. The Illini offense centers around Rick Schmidt, who is averaging 20 points a game.

Swimmer headed for national meet

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Amazingly, Janet Gunderson, Iowa's only woman swimmer to qualify for this year's swimming nationals, swam faster when she was 15.

Not that Gunderson doesn't swim fast now. She churns through the water so quickly that she has qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) national meet, March 13-15, in the 50 and 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle. But Gunderson, like many other college-age women, lost the inspiration to keep up the sport after high school.

"I swam over half a second faster in the short fly when I was 15," Gunderson said. "I was a little stronger, though right now I'm in as good shape as when I was 15 or 16."

"I got tired of swimming when I was 17," she said. "Gymnastics was more fun and then I was offered a scholarship for college to Grandview, in Des Moines."

Gunderson didn't swim at all for three years, spending all of her time at Grandview concentrating on gymnastics. She

did well there and qualified for nationals in vaulting last year.

It wasn't easy for Gunderson to switch back to swimming this fall after the long lay-off, or even to decide on which stroke to concentrate.

"When I was younger I was stronger in freestyle and backstroke. I didn't start butterfly until I was 14," Gunderson said. "Even then, freestyle was still my best stroke."

At 15 she won the national YWCA title in the 50-yard freestyle and placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly, the stroke she has mastered so well now.

In October, the initial workouts were both physically and psychologically exhausting. Gunderson often wondered if the effort was worth it.

"It was really tough going back. I was afraid, but I knew I'd be disappointed in myself if I didn't keep at it," she said.

"I was just dead after those first practices, even though I'd joined the team mostly just for fun. I got more involved, both with the team and swimming, and my commitment increased," Gunderson said. "Right now I think I can still get my

times down more before nationals." Gunderson says qualifying times for this year's swimming nationals are extremely fast but she's optimistic about her chances of reaching the finals in butterfly events.

"I'll have to cut about two seconds off my 100 fly time, which I think I could do, but my 50 fly is real close to the finals times of last year," she said.

Gunderson, who has been swimming less yardage this week, but doing a lot more butterfly, swims the 100-yard butterfly in 1:02.45, the 50-yard butterfly in 27.4 and the 50-yard freestyle in 24.5.

She credits her teammates for much of her success.

"I feel bad getting all the attention when it was the team that helped me get where I am," Gunderson said. "They've been practicing with me this week and it's a lot easier to swim those yards when your friends help out."

Next week's national meet is being held at Arizona State University, in Tempe, Ariz. Gunderson and her coach, Debbie Woodside, leave Iowa City today so she'll have a chance to workout in the Arizona pool.

Trackmen vie for title

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Editor

It's been a relatively successful year for Iowa's indoor track team, which finished 6-1 this season. Despite their outstanding credentials, however, the tracksters will be entering this weekend's Big Ten championships at Bloomington Ind., in the dark horse role, with the experts picking them to finish no higher than sixth.

"I think we should fare pretty well," Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier said. "We've had a good year and if we're on we could finish as high as third. We've got a shot at winning five individual titles."

Only Iowa's high jumper Bill Knoedel is the clear-cut favorite to take his event. But he'll find that a challenge, as Purdue's Noel Ruebel recently cleared the seven foot mark.

The Hawkeye's other top performers this season, which include Bobby Lawson, Dave Nielsen, and Dick Eisenlauer, are all far down the ladder when compared to their Big Ten rivals. Lawson's 6.1 in the 60 yard sprint ranks him second behind Indiana's first-year sen-

sation Mark McFarland.

Eisenlauer's 48.9 ranks him in fifth place among the other leagues top quarter-milers, but he is only four-tenths of a second away from the Big Ten's best time of 48.5 set by Jeff McLeod of Michigan. Dave Nielsen ranks third in the conference with a 16-5 jumpas his best this season.

Illinois, who finished with a 4-0 dual mark this season, is picked as the favorite with four of six defending Big Ten champions working for the Illini. A balanced Indiana team, and Wisconsin are also considered favorites.

"Everybody seems to be healed and ready to go," said "Cretz", of the Hawkeyes' current condition. "With Lawson, Nielsen, Knoedel and Eisenlauer we could easily mount a challenge. If our relays go well we might even surprise some people."

Of the 16 events, Iowa has a competitor ranking in the top 10 in nine, but only four men rank in the top five, in four other events. Meanwhile, Indiana and Illinois figure into almost every event with more than one man among the league's leaders.

Wrestlers ready for nationals

Time magazine, in its Feb. 10, 1975 issue, under the heading of "Sport," called Oklahoma State "the most successful team in college wrestling."

Time talked about how the Cowboys hadn't lost all season (except to Portland State) and were going to clean up again this season and grab their 28th national title.

Time raved about the enthusiasm displayed by students in this "wrestlin' town and said "the beer joints were crammed" and that when "powerful Iowa State" met the Cowboys all of the "7,100 seats were filled."

Time never mentioned who was No. 1 at the time and who had won the same tournament the Cowboys were in two months ago.

Time never gave Iowa a line. But this week the editors of the magazine are probably feeling high and mighty. The Hawks lost their No. 1 ranking to Oklahoma State.

Iowa Coach Gary Kurldelmeier would like to

see that article rewritten, probably, especially if his team captures the NCAA next weekend in Princeton, N.J. Oklahoma State will be there. They won the Big Eight title. Oklahoma dn Iowa State will also show up.

"It will probably be between us four," Kurldelmeier said. "To win it, we'll probably have to have a couple guys win titles."

Iowa won its second straight Big Ten title last weekend in Columbus. Eight wrestlers qualified for the national tourney and Kurldelmeier said his team's chances rest on the seedings.

Iowa's lone champion was Chuck Yagla at 150, and along with Chris Campbell (177) and Dan Holm (158), who both finished second, Iowa may be in position for some good seeds.

Other wrestlers competing will be Steve Hunte (134), Brad Smith (142), Dan Wagemann (167), Greg Stevens (190) and heavyweight John Bolsby.

Baseball team opens campaign

Iowa's defending Big Ten co-championship baseball team escaped the snow Thursday and bussed to Memphis State, where the Hawks open their 1975 campaign today.

Today's game against Memphis State starts a 10-day southern road trip that ends against New Orleans March 15.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks, starting his fifth season at the helm, believes this is his best team ever.

"I see no reason why we can't win the title," Banks said, whose teams have figured in the Big Ten championship twice in the last three seasons.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't. I don't think this team has any weaknesses. We have a lot of experienced ballplayers and our first six hitters are unbelievable," he said.

Banks has 20 lettermen returning, experienced players at all positions, plus the entire pitching staff back.

Banks will start lefty Jimmy Linn in the season opener.

Linn led the team with a 2.40 earned run average last season. Right-handers Tom Steen and Mark Ewell will get the call for Saturday's twinbill at Mississippi State.

The starting line-up will be: Tom Hillinski (rf), Jon Brase (cf), Bryan Jones (2b), Steve Stumpff (1b), Brad Trickey (3b), Greg Fetter (dh), Donn Hulick (lf), Tom Steinmetz (ss) and Tom Wessling (c).

Trickey led the club in hitting last season with a .362 average, followed closely by Stumpff's .353 and Hillinski's .336. Brase hit .321 and Jones batted .302, while slugging seven home runs.

All but Fetter, a JC transfer from Indian Hills, and Steinmetz either started or saw considerable action last year. However, Fetter played well this summer for the Iowa City Collegiates and Steinmetz, unproven, was a fifth round draft choice of the Los Angeles Dodgers when in high school.

This is the first time the

Hawks aren't going out to Arizona to open their season. That's just fine with Banks.

"It hasn't been too good a trip for us in the past and expenses are rising — those are

the main reasons we changed our plans," he said. "It isn't very good for a team to get beat like we used to in Arizona. Now we're playing with people comparable to us."

Five women to regionals

Five Iowa women gymnasts will travel to Ames March 13-14 to compete in the Midwest Regional gymnastics meet, the last step before the national meet in California in April.

Freshmen Sue Cherry, Cindy Wirth, Laurie Walters and Jamie Geary, along with senior Kathy Channal, will compete for the Hawks. Cherry has qualified in floor exercise, balance beam and vaulting. Wirth has qualified in floor exercise and balance beam and Walters, Geary and Channal have qualified in floor exercise.

The meet will be held in the new physical education building on the Iowa State campus, with preliminaries beginning at 6 p.m. March 13, and the finals at 7 p.m. March 14.

"The competition is going to be pretty stiff. I really can't make any predictions," Coach Darlene Schmidt said Thursday. "Southwest Missouri and Grandview look to be the strongest teams and it will probably be a battle between those two."

No Iowa woman has averaged eight or above in any event this season, although Sue Cherry has gone above that mark twice in floor exercise. But Cherry suffered a foot injury in last Saturday's meet here against Grandview and Minnesota and her chances in the regional meet have dimmed because of it.

Gymnasts meet

Mankato State

Maturity, and an ever-improving freshman named Clayton Price, seem to be the positive changes required for Iowa's championship-minded gymnastics squad.

The improved Hawkeyes, who have won their last two meets impressively, close out their home season Saturday against Mankato State in the North gym of the Field House at 1 p.m. Victories over Illinois and Minnesota last week upped the gymnasts' season record to 5-3, and that's an improvement from their 1-2 start.

"I was very impressed with our people last week," Coach Dick Holzhaepfel said. "We're young, but the progress we've made is tremendous. I'd say we're right on schedule as far as the Big Ten championships are concerned."

One of Iowa's young gymnasts who received special praise from Holzhaepfel was freshman Clayton Price. He has recently started to make his presence felt with second and third place finishes. "You have to score in the bottom positions too," emphasized Holzhaepfel. "Clayton has improved as much as anyone in the conference this season and he's providing us with the depth we need to become a title contender in the upcoming Big Ten championships."

Netters touring

Fresh from a season opening victory, Iowa's tennis team begins its southern trip with a meet at Memphis State today. The netters opened the season last Saturday with a 9-0 win over Northern Illinois.

"The meet against Northern was a good one for us," Coach John Winnie said. "The freshman performed very well and, more importantly, it was a good warm-up for us before we go south."

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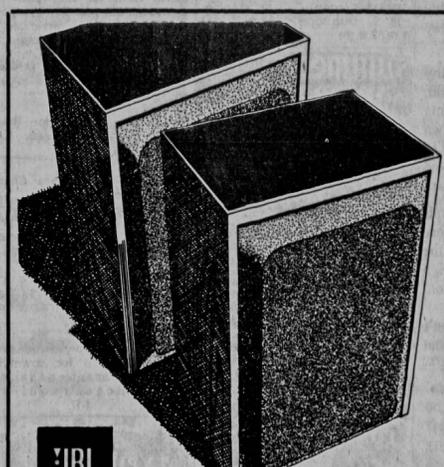
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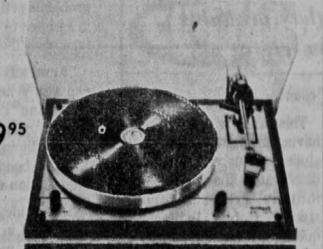
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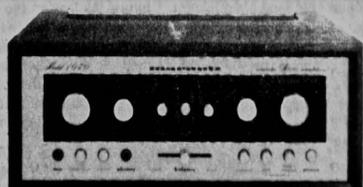


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