

Nervous career planning in tight job market

By DIANA SALURI
Asst. Night Editor

Kurt Vonnegut has said that one of his favorite cartoons shows two prisoners chained by their wrists to an 18-foot cell wall. "Their ankles are chained too. Above them is a tiny barred window that a mouse couldn't crawl through and one of the guys is saying to the other, 'Now here's my plan.'"

Students who have listened lately to their friends plotting to get around an overcrowded job market will recognize such bleakly enterprising spirit. Seeing yourself becoming a surplus item in a world that seems to be closing up is not flattering or encouraging. And this creeping feeling has created additional tensions for students in what has always been a difficult process — choosing a major or making a vocational choice.

It is difficult to get through a day around here without having to empathize with someone who is telling you that they are having to take a second look at what they are doing here in the light of overcrowding in their field. Such hard luck stories vary with the field the individual is in, but many students are justifiably bewildered and fearful that they may not be able to meet the precise demands of a "buyer's" job market or the rising expectations of professional schools.

"The job situation" conversations are endless and nerve-racking. Job search stories are exchanged and menacing rumors about the impending collapse of seemingly open fields are spread — "You mean I can't go into library science anymore?"

Much of the fear is geographical, a concern over the limited opportunities in desirable areas, or the growing difficulties a couple may face in finding two jobs in the same place.

Such uncertainty is difficult for aging graduate students who have invested so much time and money to bear. The freshman or sophomore who must choose a major may feel at a loss when it comes to predicting future employment trends and fearful of gambling on their own particular interest.

Students in fields that are becoming increasingly competitive are finding that they must make painful concessions either in terms of their expectations or goals. Some are switching to more open fields and others are supplementing work in their own field with work in more marketable areas.

Iowa City psychologists report that students are worrying more, and career counselors say that undergraduates are appearing in their offices at an earlier stage and with greater sincerity than in the past. Psychologists do what they can to calm students in advanced stages of graduate study who may have to deal with misplaced ambitions. And career counselors try to help undergraduates get started on a profitable track in the first place.

Meanwhile bewildered students try to drum up the necessary optimism and ambition to keep achieving in fields where job prospects are uncertain, to make themselves into the super applicant likely to get any job that may be available. They are finding that they must live with the pressure involved in meeting the increasingly high entrance standards of graduate and professional schools.

Dr. Herbert Nelson, director of the Iowa Mental Health Authority and a professor in the department of psychiatry, has found that students react to this kind of pressure with a mixture of disappointment and anger.

"A lot, as always, depends on the individual. The more stable personality is generally able to weather the storm. They can go on in the face of a great deal of pessimism. Others may become completely defeated and depressed."

The danger is that such a depressed individual may become intensely self-critical if he directs his anger inward. Feelings of personal failure then lead to a passive, directionless attitude and the student may even become programmed for failure.

"Anger is a natural response — to be angry at someone or the system when after investing work and dreams the rug is pulled out from under you. Once a person expresses this anger

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Viet Cong attack new S. Viet leader

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong attacked new South Vietnamese President Tran Van Huong as "a seller of the nation" Tuesday and indicated the resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu had done nothing to improve chances of a cease-fire. On the military fronts, Communist-led forces kept up pressure on areas around Saigon.

"Mr. Tran Van Huong is not Mr. Nguyen Van Thieu, but he is his brother," said Pham Van Ba, head of the Viet Cong diplomatic mission in Paris, implying that Huong's views are similar to those of Thieu.

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, warning that "a battle for Saigon would be catastrophic for everybody," called

Pham and North Vietnamese diplomats to his Paris offices but did not indicate whether any progress was made toward negotiations.

Opposition politicians in Saigon expressed concern that the ailing 71-year-old Huong, who moved up from the vice presidency with Thieu's resignation Monday, will not act quickly enough to revamp the government and bring about a lineup acceptable to the Communist side before the war is completely lost.

"We are down to counting in hours not days," said one politician.

Battlefield reports said government forces completed their pullback from the provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon, which they had fought for two weeks to hold. It was

the 20th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces to fall since early last month.

Fighting continued just south of

Bulletin

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government on Wednesday proposed an immediate cease-fire and negotiations without any preconditions for a settlement to end the Vietnamese war.

It was the first overture to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong since the resignation Monday night of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Saigon in the Mekong Delta. Field reports said government positions had

been overrun along Highway 4, the main route into the delta.

An important roadway leading to Tay Ninh, a provincial capital 55 miles northwest of here, was under attack. But sources said government infantrymen wrested control of a 1.2-mile strip of the highway that had been in North Vietnamese hands for two days.

Military sources said a bomb depot exploded at Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles outside Saigon, but official spokesmen said they had no information on the blast. The base has been hit almost nightly by rocket and artillery rounds, including big 130mm guns.

Meanwhile, in a possible conciliatory gesture toward the United

States, North Vietnam revealed that three American pilots long listed as missing in action in Vietnam were dead. Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast heard in Tokyo, identified the three as Maj. Jesse Taylor Jr., and Crosley James Fitton and Capt. Ronald Dwight Perry.

The news agency said the information on the three men was relayed to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., by North Vietnamese officials along with expressions of sympathy for the anxiety of families of those still missing.

In Cambodia, Khmer Rouge leaders broke a five-day news blackout and proclaimed on radio that the insurgents had gained total control of the country.

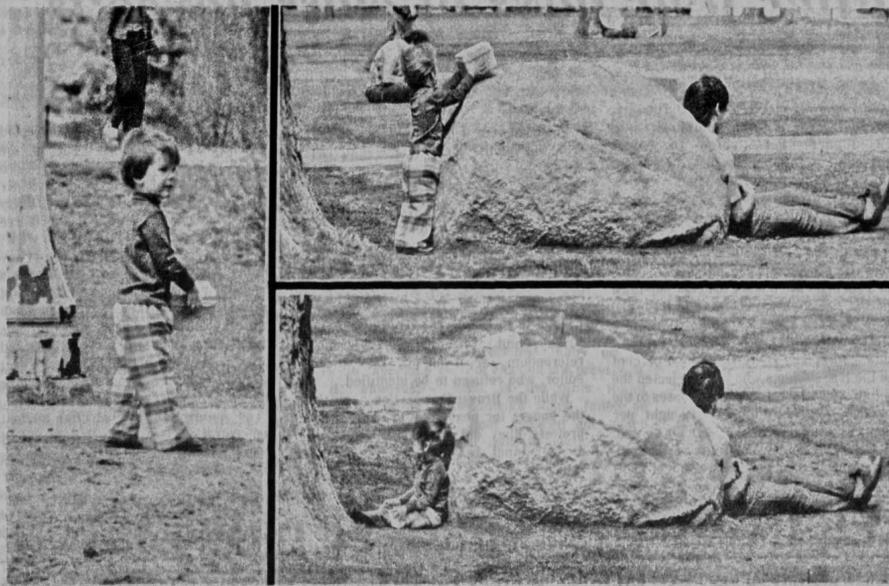
the Daily lowan

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Takin' care of business

It's a busy afternoon for this little tot as he prepares for his first venture on campus. He's probably told his parents he wants to go to college. And, if he wants to go to the UI, he'll have to learn one

thing sooner or later: how to spend a lazy afternoon on the Pentacrest.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

UI student 'serious' following stabbing

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

A 27-year-old UI graduate student remained in "serious condition" at University Hospitals Tuesday night after he was found near Lower City Park with what police described as apparently self-inflicted stab wounds to his neck and chest.

Police identified the victim as Jaime Roldan-Quintana of 615 Linn St., and said investigation into the case was continuing. Investigating officers said that assault was "not entirely ruled out."

Iowa City police were called to the scene at about 12:05 p.m. Tuesday after the victim was seen staggering across Park Avenue near the park. State Bureau of Criminal Investigation officials joined them soon thereafter.

A UI student, James Lillifors, 22, said he was jogging along Park Road near the Iowa River Bridge when the victim crossed the street from the north toward him. Lillifors said the man was wearing a lightweight jacket and at first did not appear hurt.

"When he got closer, you could see blood around his neck and down the front of his jacket," he said. Lillifors said he ran into the street to stop a car to get help, and when he turned around the man had collapsed on the grass on the south side of the street.

The victim was taken by ambulance to University Hospitals, where, according to unofficial reports, he underwent surgery and was in recovery late Tuesday afternoon.

According to police, an apparent hunting knife and leather

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State services may change drastically under Title XX

By CHRISTINE BRIM
Asst. Features Editor

A newly enacted amendment to the Social Security Act, known as Title XX: Grants To States For Services, could drastically change the kinds and availability of services provided by the state.

Signed into law by President Ford on Jan. 4, 1975, Title XX would increase eligibility for a variety of services to "the working poor," according to Dave Schutt, monitor for purchases of services for Johnson County. The law will also allow far more flexibility to the state's Dept. of Social Services in planning just what services are truly needed by poor people in Iowa.

Many people may become eligible for the first time under Title XX for federally-funded social services. Eligibility is based on income, and is open to non-welfare related citizens.

Fifty per cent of total expenditures may be provided without cost for services to

persons or families whose income does not exceed 80 per cent of Iowa's median income (\$10,000 for a family of four).

For persons whose income does not exceed 115 per cent of the state's median income, service may be provided based on a sliding fee schedule. The state has an option to provide information, referral, or protective services without regard to any eligibility criteria.

Public hearings for community input on expansion of services or creation of new ones will be held Thursday, April 24, at the Johnson County Social Services office here at 911 N. Governor St. from 1:30-4 p.m., and from 7-9 p.m.

The second set of hearings for this district (encompassing Johnson, Benton, Iowa, Jones, Linn and Washington counties) will be held the following day, April 25, at the United Way Building in Cedar Rapids, from 1:30-4:30 p.m., and from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

These will be the only opportunities, according to the present schedule, for community involvement in this district in

drawing up Iowa's Comprehensive Service Plan. The plan, once it has been approved by the federal government, will go into effect October 1975.

Services which states may provide include such special needs as child care, protective services for children and adults, services related to the management and maintenance of the home, health support services, and information, referral and counseling services.

Other services might include training and employment services, and combinations of services to meet the needs of children, the aged, the mentally retarded, the blind, the emotionally disturbed, the physically handicapped, and alcoholics and drug addicts.

"There's really a potential here for making the state's service plan less restrictive," Schutt said. "No idea has been ruled out. We're open to any and all ideas from the district. There's a chance to find out what people really need at these hearings."

He explained that the state could spend

appropriated money on services provided those services would help meet at least one of the following five goals:

—Achieving or maintaining economic self-sufficiency.

—Achieving self-sufficiency.

—Preventing or remedying abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children and adults unable to protect their own interest.

—Preventing or reducing inappropriate institutional care by providing for community-based care, home-based care, or other forms of less intensive care.

—Securing referral or admission for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate, or providing services to individuals in institutions.

Federal law requires the state to maintain a minimum of one service directed at each of these five goals. "Obviously," Schutt said, "depending on how progressive or regressive the state's department of social services is, the number of programs will differ. Before Title XX, the federal government practically gave mandates as to what services

should be offered.

"Now there's both greater flexibility in the state role in planning services, and of course there's more responsibility on the state to solicit public input."

Schutt said the public hearings on Title XX were the first, as far as he knew, ever held concerning services planning. But little has been done, he continued, to inform the district's public about those hearings.

"The publicity has been bad," he said. "I'll admit that. It's been handled through the district office in Cedar Rapids. I think a lot of people who would be interested in the hearings don't know about them."

Even when the state has drawn up the Comprehensive Services Plan, programs may wither away for lack of matching funds. "Although the state does the planning now," Schutt said, "they still have to make the 25 per cent matching of federal funds."

Iowa's record on raising matching funds for federal allocations is mediocre at best, based on the following comparisons.

Though Iowa was awarded \$34.6 million in 1974 for services, it "earned," or matched, only \$16.2 million, or 47 per cent. In contrast, Minnesota earned 99 per cent of federal funds; Illinois earned 84 per cent; Wisconsin, 66 per cent; and Nebraska, 65 per cent.

"We may have a better chance for matching funds under Title XX," Schutt said. "With a less restrictive services plan and broader eligibility, we may do better than 47 per cent this year."

Schutt also said the state department of social services is considering a comprehensive effort to help get matching funds for programs. "We've talked about using the UI more to get information on private foundations."

Gov. Robert Ray has designated the Iowa Department of Social Services to administer the Title XX services program. A Title XX Committee has been formed to assemble all the public comment into a single coherent plan. According to the law, a proposed state services program must be published before July 3, 1975.

in the news Briefly

Disturbance

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — About 70 inmates held nine hostages in a cell block of the Joliet Correctional Center for six hours Tuesday before surrendering, authorities said.

One inmate was killed by another prisoner during the disturbance, Corrections Director Allyn Sielaff said.

Seven guards were injured during the disturbance.

A statement by the Illinois Corrections Department said all prisoners were returned to their cells Tuesday night. The disturbance began about 1:45 p.m.

The inmates surrendered after Warden Fred Finkbeiner promised to stop plans to transfer three prisoners to another institution, the statement said.

Relatives of guards waited hours outside the prison walls for word of their loved ones. One

woman, who refused to give her name, emerged from a guardhouse and exclaimed: "He's all right, thank God for that!"

The inmate killed was identified as Herbert Cutler. His throat reportedly was slashed and he was pronounced dead at a Joliet hospital.

Mideast

By The Associated Press

The leaders of Egypt and Syria charted a new Arab strategy toward Israel at a reconciliation summit Tuesday arranged by Saudi Arabia and held in the Saudi capital of Riyadh.

The new Saudi monarch, King Khalid, sat in on the 90-minute discussion between Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria, the official Saudi radio reported. It gave no details of the discussions.

Meanwhile a Soviet-Egyptian communique warned that the Middle East "remains explosive as a result of the aggressive policy of Israel and the imperialist forces backing it." The communique marked the end of a visit to Moscow by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. On his return to Cairo, Fahmy announced that

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will visit Egypt some time next month for further Soviet-Egyptian preparations for reconvening of the Geneva conference on the Middle East.

The same conference figured prominently in the Egyptian-Syrian talks in Riyadh. Although close-mouthed about specifics, Saudi officials told newsmen the three leaders were devising a common diplomatic and military stand for Geneva.

Supervisors

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors may face a sex discrimination complaint for failing last week to hire Caroline Embree, 741 Dearborn St., as deputy auditor.

Supervisor Richard Bartel told the board Tuesday he was filing a complaint for Embree because "there was never any reason to challenge her qualifications." After initially approving Embree's appointment, the Board of Supervisors twice has rejected her for the job.

Supervisor Robert J. Burns said the proposed appointment is "purely political." Embree was the campaign manager for one of Burns'

Democratic opponents in last year's primary election.

Health-phone

A new phone system for receiving and taking action on complaints concerning nursing care in custodial, nursing and boarding homes has been put into effect, according to Norman L. Pawlewski, Iowa commissioner of public health. Complaints will now be taken at the Iowa Department of Health in Des Moines, at 515-281-3108.

Rick Middleton, associate director of the licensing and certification section of the state health department, said complaints have been investigated in the past for problems ranging from food quality to severe patient neglect. Middleton said written complaints also could be sent to the department.

River

The Rock Island District of the Army Corps of Engineers has announced that the outflow from the Coralville Dam on the Iowa River will not

exceed 6,000 cubic feet per second for the ten-day period April 21 to May 1 of this year.

The Coralville reservoir pool was near the 679 elevation mark Monday, which means that on that day approximately 93 per cent of the total flood control capacity of the dam was still available for the storage of flood waters.

An additional announcement is anticipated on May 1, establishing maximum release rates for the remainder of the crop season.

The Corps of Engineers said that the maximum outflow rates will be adhered to "unless a large flood should cause the dam release rates to be operated on an emergency basis," or when 90 per cent of the reservoir capacity is filled.

Cloudy, rain

IOWA — Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. Showers or thunderstorms likely over much of the state Wednesday, ending west early Wednesday night and east early Thursday. Highs Wednesday near 60 north to low 70s southeast. Cooler Wednesday night and Thursday. Lows Wednesday night 40s north to low 50s south.

Staff recommendation comes Thursday

City may not approve Old Cap extension

By TILI SERGENT Staff Writer

The extension of the March 1 "close-out date" for delivery of urban renewal land is expected to receive a "no recommendation" from the Iowa City staff at Thursday's Iowa City Council meeting, according to a reliable city administrator.

As pertains to urban renewal, the renewal developer, Old Capitol Associates, has recently requested that the city allow it to postpone its receipt of 11 1/2 acres of land past March 1, 1976, the "close out" date in the contract.

Along with the postponement of the March 1 deadline, Old Capitol has also requested certain changes in the timetable for construction and development of various parcels of land.

"Our major concern is with Old Capitol's request to move back the March 1 deadline and its ramifications," the source said.

"It may be contrary to the advertisements to bid and would so change the bidding documents if we do that."

The land was placed on the market under the condition that it be delivered by March 1, 1976. If an extension of the deadline were allowed the city might have to pursue new bids for the project.

In addition, this would affect the city's relationship to the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the source said.

"On Thursday the staff will try to get some direction from the council as to how it should go with Old Capitol in the negotiating process. We need to know what this means as far as the total context of selling the land. I think what will be recommended will clear the air."

The source did not elaborate on what the city would recommend, but did say that a simple solution would be to "hold fast" to the March 1 deadline and at the same time allow some changes for construction and development.

Some changes the developer has requested include completing certain projects ahead of the original schedule and postponing others till a later date.

Old Capitol has requested proceeding ahead of schedule with a housing for the elderly project as well as with a commercial or retail office building.

It has requested a delay in the construction of the two block "super-mall" to be bounded by Clinton, Capitol, Burlington and Washington streets.

tenants to commit themselves to this site, Wilfreda Hieronymus, executive director of Old Capitol, said at an earlier council meeting.

According to action taken by the council Tuesday night, a park for northeast Iowa City is in the works.

The park, to be purchased for \$35,000 from Frank Boyd and Bruce Glasgow, developers of the Washington Park addition, will be located between Mt. Vernon Drive and Princeton Road. It is not now developed.

The purchase of the park "is part of the city's program of making neighborhood parks as opposed to large parks in centralized areas," Asst. Finance Director Pat Strabala said Tuesday afternoon.

Funds for the purchase of the park are allocated under the city's capitol improvements plan and are financed by federal revenue sharing funds, Strabala said.

The city is also negotiating for a southside park located off Hollywood Manor, he added.

In other business, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said four council members will meet with federal representatives May 2 in connection with the city's application for a federal mass transit grant.

At that time the council hopes to hand-carry its application to Washington and receive an indication on its acceptance.

The city is now applying as the "lead agency" for 20 buses, five of which would be leased to Coralville and 12 to the UI, with Iowa City retaining three for its own use.

The city recently ran into some difficulty with its application because of a U.S. Department of Labor regulation that it guarantee present transit jobs. The city has worked out a "hold-harmless" agreement with Coralville, but the UI's is still pending.

Next to Happy Joes. The Factory presents a 60's show at 60's prices. Offers their formal tribute to the 1960's for you to enjoy. The Factory Offers 60' cover 60' 32 oz. beer 60' drinks

SECRETARY WEEK special arrangement of cut flowers in a coffee mug for \$5.98. Nice way to say thanks for a job well done! Planting Time has arrived. Full selection of shrubs, trees, seeds, plants, garden & lawn supplies. Save 10% cash and carry on plants & cut flowers. Free delivery in Iowa City & Coralville. Eicher florist

Are you tired of waiting for service on your bike? 24 hour service all makes & models. Authorized dealers for: Peugeot, Raleigh, RACING COMPONENTS: Dura-ace, Shimano, Sun tour. Chalet Ltd. Sports

"FREE" fall Films YOU?? Do It In The Air - Find Out How. Iowa Parachute Team Introductory Meeting Wednesday 23 April - 7:30 pm Minnesota Room, IMU. FREE MOVIES NO OBLIGATION BRING A FRIEND

Postscripts

Transcendental Meditation

The last Transcendental Meditation discussion presentation for the spring semester will be presented at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Northwestern Room. All are invited.

Speakers

Peter Dallos, professor of audiology and electrical engineering at Northwestern University, will speak at 8 p.m. today at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center Auditorium on "Cochlear Inner and Outer Hair Cells: Their Relative Role in the Hearing Process." Everyone is welcome.

Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C., will present the Alpha Omega Alpha Lecture on "The Scientific Basis on Medical Practice," at 4 p.m. today at the General Hospital Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Hope Solomons will speak at the University Parents Cooperative Preschool meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Registrations for next year's session are being accepted by Lana Stone, 351-9932.

Anarchy and music

Anarchy and music will be discussed at 5:30 p.m. today at the Union third floor lounge. For more information call 338-9042.

Meeting

UI Latin Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Room 113 Schaeffer Hall. Anyone planning to take Latin next year may attend. A self-help session will be conducted following the meeting.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Union Activities Center for its last meeting of the year.

International Association, an organization of foreign and American students interested in the development of better understanding among the various nationality groups in Iowa City, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Everyone is welcome.

UI Soccer Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Union Wisconsin Room.

Dead End Club will meet for duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. today at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St.

An organizational meeting to promote and aid the financing of the Georgia state senator's prospective candidacy in the 1976 Presidential Elections will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. today at the Union Ohio State Room. For more information call 351-5801.

Parents Without Partners' Workshop Community Theater will begin at 7:30 p.m. today. For more information call 337-3934.

Skydiving information

Iowa Parachute Team will show free movies and provide information on skydiving lessons at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Minnesota Room.

"Falstaff"

Shakespeare Film Series will present "Falstaff," directed by and starring Orson Welles, at 8 p.m. today at Phillips Hall.

Minority assistance

A recruiter for the Office of Minority Affairs for Health Sciences at Creighton will discuss admissions standards and financial assistance available to minority students at 8:30 p.m. today at the Union Michigan State Room. All interviews will be confidential. For more information call Alvin Seals, OCPP, 353-3147.

W.J. Reddin, Visiting Fellow, Oxford Management Center, Oxford, England, will speak at 8:15 p.m. April 28, in Room 301 Lindquist Center, instead of today as previously scheduled.

Kindergarten Roundup

"Sesame Street's Big Bird" will greet prospective kindergartners and their parents at Herbert Hoover Elementary School's Kindergarten Roundup at 9:30 a.m. April 25. Parents who have not been notified by the school should contact the school or Mrs. Willis Bywater, 2501 Potomac Dr.

Cancellation

Toni Cade Bambara's lecture, scheduled for April 24, has been cancelled.

Skills Exchange

Skills Exchange can put you in touch with people who want to learn to silk screen or share an interest in gardening. Call 353-3610 afternoons.

Hawaii '75

Travel Hawaii '75 group party scheduled for today at Maxwell's has been rescheduled for April 30.

Brown students hold budget vote after four days of class boycotts

By MARK COHEN Staff Writer

In a campus-wide referendum Tuesday, students at Brown University in Providence, R.I., voted to reject the administration's response to student demonstrations staged last week protesting "massive" budget cuts planned by the Brown Corporation, the owners of the private institution.

Brown has been the scene recently of a four-day student boycott of classes, which had cut class attendance to below one-third by the second day, according to the April 17 New York Times.

According to the Brown student newspaper, The Daily Herald, 90 percent of the 1980 students who voted rejected the administration's proposed responses to the student demonstration. Thirty-eight per cent of the university's 5200 students voted.

According to the editor of the Herald, "general across-the-board budget cut-

backs," including a "15 per cent reduction in faculty," were recommended by the corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee.

The cuts were believed to result in part from the fact that a new financial advisor, whom the editor said was a "fiscal conservative," had prepared the 1975-1976 budget.

In reaction to the budget cuts, a diverse group of students formed a student coalition to protest and to fight for greater student input in policy-making.

The coalition called for the student strike which ran from last Tuesday through last Friday, and also organized Tuesday's referendum, according to the student editor, who refused to be identified.

While the Brown Corporation approved the budget for next year in spite of the protests, they did agree to provide for student input in the determination of future budgets.

Viet refugees clear to enter U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service cleared the way Tuesday for admission of up to 129,000 Indochina refugees to the United States.

Congress, meanwhile, deferred action on use of U.S. troops for final evacuation of Americans and others from South Vietnam.

At the same time, American citizens and their dependents were reported leaving Saigon in increasing numbers.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi invoked emergency parole procedures to waive normal immigration processes for the 129,000 refugees, including 50,000 South Vietnamese whose lives would be considered endangered by a North Vietnamese conquest.

A spokesman said American embassy officials will determine which South Vietnamese are eligible for admission to the United States.

State Department officials would give no details, however, of the exact number of Indochinese actually to come to this country or where they would be settled.

However, they did term as "just poppycock" a report that California officials have been advised to prepare for an influx of up to a million refugees from Southeast Asia.

Resettling that many, said spokesman Robert Anderson, is "absolutely, clearly out of the question."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said that among the categories of Southeast Asians who would be admitted to the United States are:

—An estimated 10,000 to 75,000 Vietnamese nationals who are close relatives of Americans and permanent resident aliens now in the United States or Vietnam.

—About 1,000 Cambodians formerly employed by the United States in Cambodia and who have been evacuated to Thailand.

—About 3,000 relatives of U.S. citizens and resident aliens for whom visa petitions already have been filed by relatives in the United States.

Levi's request also included about 5,000 Cambodian diplomats in third countries facing forcible return of expulsion.

President Ford told Republican congressional leaders at a morning White House meeting the number of Americans remaining in South Vietnam would be down to 1,500 by the end of the day.

Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, previously critical of the withdrawal pace, said they were satisfied that the numbers were being reduced to essential personnel who could be evacuated quickly in an emergency.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., agreed to set the Senate's \$200 million evacuation-humanitarian aid

bill aside for a day at the request of Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and several unidentified senators.

In the House, members of the unofficial Democratic Study Group won a one-day delay in action on the House version of a \$327 million humanitarian aid-evacuation bill providing authority for use of U.S. troops to protect evacuation of American citizens and endangered foreign nationals.

The House Armed Services Committee voted 21 to 17 to table Ford's request for \$722 million in military aid for South Vietnamese government forces.

Urging the Senate to "wait a few more hours," to see how withdrawal of Americans proceeds, Clark said the last confirmed figures showed "well over 3,000" Americans and their dependents remaining in South Vietnam.

The number would have to be cut "at least in half," he said, to assure ability to get them out in an emergency "in one scoop of helicopters."

In the House, Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., president of the Democratic Study Group, said a number of members wanted at least another day to study language in the House bill authorizing use of U.S. armed forces to evacuate South Vietnamese, as well as Americans.

"It should be acted on quickly, but there is a difference between acting quickly and acting precipitously," Eckhardt said.

Oil company profits declining?

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. oil companies with worldwide operations reported earnings declines Tuesday ranging from about 11 per cent to 66 per cent from last year's post-embargo peaks.

Exxon Corp., the world's biggest oil producer, said first-quarter profits fell 11.1 per cent.

Texaco Inc., the second-largest U.S. oil firm, said first-quarter earnings plunged 66 per cent below last year and Gulf Oil Corp., the fourth largest, said its three-month profits were down 33 per cent in a year.

The U.S. Tax Reduction Act of 1975 which repealed the oil depletion allowance for large oil companies and changed some of their foreign tax credits sizably reduced earnings, the companies said.

The companies also said the worldwide recession which has lowered industrial activity, consumer conservation and warmer weather combined to cut volume sales and reduce earnings.

Exxon's profits remained substantially above those reported before the Arab oil embargo in the

fall of 1973 pushed up prices.

First-quarter profits fell to \$590 million or \$2.64 a share in the first three months of 1975 against \$666 million or \$2.97 a share a year earlier. Exxon earned \$508 million in the first quarter of 1973, before the embargo.

Exxon's first quarter revenues in 1975 rose to \$11.92 billion from \$9.94 billion a year earlier.

Texaco Inc. earned \$178.4 million or 66 cents a share, lower than both 1974 and 1973. In the first quarter of 1974, Texaco, the largest U.S. marketer of gasoline, earned \$524.5 million or \$1.93 a share, against pre-embargo profits of \$264 million in 1973.

Texaco's revenues rose to \$6.27 billion this year from last year's \$4.93 billion, up 27 per cent.

Gulf's first-quarter profits were \$195 million or \$1 a share this year, \$290 million or \$1.49 a share a year earlier and \$165 million or 80 cents a share before the embargo.

Revenues for Gulf were down to \$4 billion in the first three months of 1975 from \$4.5 billion a year earlier.

New, Delicious, Satisfying. All beef 1/4 pound frank with or without sauerkraut. IMU Food Service - Meal Mart.

Get off on the DOUBLE. e-z wider e-z wider e-z wider. Why take the time to roll with two papers, and lick twice for one smoke? With double-width e-z wider you roll one, lick once and you're off! There's no faster easier way to roll your own. And there's no better gummed paper made. So roll with e-z wider and get off on the double.

Iowa Demos discuss in secrecy

Regents' funding cut not determined

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — The much-rumored cut in the Board of Regents' 1975-76 appropriations asking remained just that — a rumor — Tuesday, after three closed-door strategy sessions.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate met in secret to work out what House Speaker Dale Cochran, D-Vincent, termed a "balance between the various state agencies with appropriations remaining."

Those appropriations are clouded by the continuing uncertainty of the state's income projections (and thus, the funds available for the Legislature to spend), coupled with the Democrats' apparent reluctance to be labeled as big spenders.

The question of the state's income should clear up considerably May 5 or 6, according to some legislators, when the first quarter state sales tax revenues are announced.

Although the appropriations figures appear to be still uncertain, discussions with several legislators Tuesday showed a partial picture of the status of the regents' budget:

— It is widely known that a cut of \$1.1 million is expected to be recommended by House Democratic leaders from the governor's recommended 1975-76 appropriation of \$155.3 million.

— The expected cut in the regents' appropriation on the Senate side will probably be smaller than the \$1.1 million figure.

— Although, in theory at least, the appropriations education subcommittees will make the initial

decision on where any cuts will come from, the three state universities' RR&A (repairs, replacement and alterations) and equipment budgets are expected to absorb most of the cuts.

"Everybody knows those two categories are 'soft' accounts with a lot of fat," one House subcommittee member said.

No figures were available specifically on the UI's appropriations asking, or on any of the categories for the UI.

The governor's salary recommendations, or very close to them, are expected to be funded, with faculty salary figures at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) being increased above the 11 per cent request.

The governor's salary recommendations were 10 per cent in-

creases for faculty, administrators, and professional and scientific employees (plus an additional 1 per cent at UNI), and 13 per cent for Merit System employees. Subcommittee members said these figures appear to be "firm" at this time.

— For all practical purposes, capital appropriations are dead. The regents requested more than \$40 million, the governor cut this down to \$9 million, and the feeling among legislators is that the regents will be lucky to get \$3 million — hardly more than enough to finish projects currently underway.

Capital appropriations for all state agencies are expected to be minimal this year. Democratic leaders have spoken of a "wait-and-see" attitude on state revenues, with the contention that a surplus next year will go to capital projects.

The chairman of the House subcommittee, Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said Tuesday that once he gets the green light from the House leadership, he intends to bring an education "super bill" to the subcommittee.

The bill would set the appropriations for all state education agencies, with the exception of the state foundation aid program for funding of primary and secondary schools.

Horn said the bill has been drafted by Ethan Towne of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau and is complete except for the actual appropriations figures.

Depending upon a finalization of the remaining appropriations figures by the leadership, the Horn bill could be discussed as early as this morning in subcommittee.

Majority of Iowa House in favor of deleting straight ticket levers

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Editorial Page Editor

If a majority of the Iowa House has its way, Iowans will no longer be able to vote a straight party ticket by pressing a single lever or checking a single box on a paper ballot.

An amendment to House File 700 — a bill which totally rewrites Iowa's election laws — would remove the master party lever from voting machines and the single party box from paper ballots. It was sponsored by Rep. Reed Crawford, R-Ames, and passed the Iowa House by a vote of 49 to 44 Tuesday afternoon.

An Iowa voter could still vote a straight party ticket, but he would have to press each lever for each of the party's candidates in each race. Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, and Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, voted against the amendment.

The bill, which is from the House Committee on State Government, makes some major changes in Iowa's current election laws.

Included within the committee bill is the establishment of a "uniform and orderly

procedure for filling vacancies which occur on the primary and general election ballots." This sets the procedures for the election when a political party's candidate dies or becomes permanently disabled after the time when his name could be replaced on the general election ballot.

The bill also calls for "a shift from the present winner-take-all system of electing Iowa's presidential electors to one in which six of the electors are chosen by Congressional district and two from the state at-large." Iowa would be the first state in the union to proportionally distribute its representatives to the Electoral College, though the U.S. Constitution gives power to the state legislatures to appoint electors as it chooses. Proportional distribution of the Electoral College has been advanced in recent years as an alternative to the popular election of the President.

Under HF 700, registration by mail would be legal and the hours that polling places are open would be extended by one hour — from an 8 p.m. closing to a 9 p.m. closing. Provisions within the bill also make it

easier for handicapped persons to vote. As the bill currently stands, two polling officials from opposite parties would be allowed to take a paper ballot to the handicapped individual, who could remain in his car at the polling place.

The rewriting of Iowa's election laws was one of the major legislative goals of the Democratic members of the 66th General Assembly.

An attempt by Republicans to prevent any major changes in the current election law was beaten back early Tuesday afternoon with the 55 to 35 defeat of a 55-page amendment to the committee bill by Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine. Drake's amendment would have retained many of the current election law provisions.

Some of the other major amendments which failed on the floor included one which would have allowed political candidates to serve as mobile voter registrars, and one which would have established a special department to enforce the election laws — thereby taking these duties away from the Iowa secretary of state.

Amendments which were adopted by the House included

School contract package okayed

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Board of Education voted 5 to 2 Tuesday night to essentially accept an impasse review panel's recommendation on a contract package to be offered to the Iowa City Educator's Association (ICEA).

The proposal approved Tuesday night was not quite the same as that recommended by the review panel. The seven-item package approved was drawn up by the Board of Education negotiations team, and was altered by the board Tuesday night.

The following items are common to both the review panel's recommendation and the approved package:

—Base salary is to be \$8,600 on the present pay index for the 1975-76 school year, with the present supplement continued only for those teachers currently receiving it.

—Procedure to be used in developing a staff reduction policy.

—Income protection insurance policy is to be adjusted from the present 60 per cent of a district employee's salary with a maximum payment of \$600 per month, to 60 per cent with a maximum payment of \$1,000 per month.

—The district is to pay the actual cost of required physical examinations, up to a maximum of \$20 per examination.

—And employee prescription drug cost is to be paid totally by the board through Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance, except for the \$2 deductible per prescription. The board is to pay half of the prescription cost of the families of

district employees.

The points of difference are: —A recommendation by the board's negotiation team concerning utilization of additional allowable growth authorized by the state legislature. The team recommended that 50 per cent of the additional allowable growth, up to a maximum of \$90,000, should be used for additional teacher compensation.

The review panel's recommendation was "for improvement of teachers' salaries." The board team recommended that the Board of Education determine the method of distribution of the additional allowable growth to teachers' salaries. The review panel's recommendation implied that the additional allowable growth should automatically go to the pay index.

—The board's negotiation team recommended that a method of determining salaries should be "a joint effort of the ICEA and the administration." The review panel's recommendation was simply "that the parties should continue to study the impact of the schedule on the budget and the selection and retention of teachers."

After nearly an hour of discussion, the package was amended and approved, with board members Dr. Paul Huston, Lee Nelson, Philip Cline, Barbara Timmerman and Robert Vermace voting for the package; and Dr. Robin Powell and John Dean opposing.

Approval made the package the board's official offer. The ICEA's negotiating team will now review the package and decide whether to recommend it to the teachers at-large.



Photo by Steve Carson

Officers from the Iowa Highway Patrol, the Iowa City Police Department and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation survey the area Tuesday underneath the Iowa River Bridge near Lower City Park Tuesday after Jaime Roldan-Quintana was found with stab wounds.

Stabbing

Continued from page one

sheath were found on the riverbank underneath the Iowa River Bridge. The knife's blade, approximately six inches long, was covered with blood when police carried it from the scene.

A pool of blood about two feet in diameter was found under the bridge, and police made casts of three footprints near the spot. Trails of blood leading up the bank on both sides of the bridge suggested the victim may have wandered around before climbing to street level.

Police sealed off City Park for nearly two hours in search of evidence and suspects. A police radio report indicated a "serrated knife" was found in the rafters of a shelter house in the park, but investigating officers later said the knife was not relevant to the case, and declared there was "no suspect in this case."

There were also reports that an unidentified man had been stopped in the area carrying a seven-inch kitchen knife, but officers said Tuesday night the individual "could not possibly have been involved."

When asked if the stabbing may have any relation to the apparent drug-related murder of Roger Weise on March 23, investigating officers said they believed drugs were not involved in Tuesday's incident.

Roldan, believed to be from near Mexico City, Mexico, is reportedly working on a masters' thesis in economic geology and was expected to graduate in June. He reportedly is employed by the food service at Currier Hall.

Roldan's landlord, Robert K. Kanak, described him Tuesday afternoon as a "real nice fellow." He continued, "He was probably one of the nicest ones (renters) we've ever had." "I just can't imagine that he'd be involved in a thing like this."

Hospital walkout: no deaths foreseen

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Hospital administrators hit by a walkout by 50 anesthesiologists protesting malpractice insurance costs said Tuesday the two-day-old strike is causing problems but will not result in loss of life.

"Yesterday was horrible," said Dr. William Glantz, chief of staff at Hollywood Memorial Hospital in discussing the first day in a planned week-long strike in Broward County. "We just couldn't get organized that quickly. Things today, however, have been pretty slow and we've been able to regroup."

Broward County's hospitals are offering emergency surgery only for the strike's duration. A check of eight hospitals Monday showed that only 36 operations were performed, compared to a normal surgery workload of 182.

The strike was called to pressure the Florida Legislature to enact legislation offering relief from what doctors have called exorbitant insurance policy premiums. Some said their annual payments approached \$30,000.

Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park, Calif., which writes malpractice coverage under a group plan for the Florida Medical Association, is trying to raise rates by as much as 35 per cent after its 100 per cent rate increase last January.

Doctors say they can't afford the new rates. Argonaut says its Florida losses are so great it will go broke without higher premiums.

Glantz said hospitals in Broward County had set up a panel to "screen prospective emergency cases to make sure they are truly emergencies."

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Interpretations

Kissing Off Mr. K

We all think it's pretty grand, don't we? Merely because Phnom Penh and the Lon Nol government have fallen, as has the regime of President Thieu, and Saigon itself is only weeks away from following course, we're all feeling pretty grand.

After all, we reason, the fighting has ended. No longer will civilians be the innocent victims of warfare. No longer will the once beautiful and lush countries be subject to further devastation. No longer will thousands of soldiers be the unimportant and expendable pawns in a senseless power struggle.

Continuing our reasoning, we ask how much worse could a communist regime or a communist controlled coalition be to these embattled people, as compared to the authoritarian - corrupt - totalitarian - corrupt - fascist - corrupt (choose one or any combination) dictatorships of U.S. marionettes Lon Nol and Thieu.

All of these are sound reasons to be thankful that the fighting is over in Cambodia and grinding toward its finish in Vietnam.

Not so, say our leaders in Washington. Everyone, from the Grand Rapids Whiz Kid and his ace side kick, Super K, to the lowliest White House pencil sharpener, is lamenting this turn of events.

For, they warn us in total solemnity, the fall of the

"democracies" of Cambodia and South Vietnam will set in motion an inexorable chain of events.

Yes, believe it or not, beginning with their origins in the jungles of Indochina, a mighty army of falling dominoes will arise, march forth, and smite every democracy in sight, so they say.

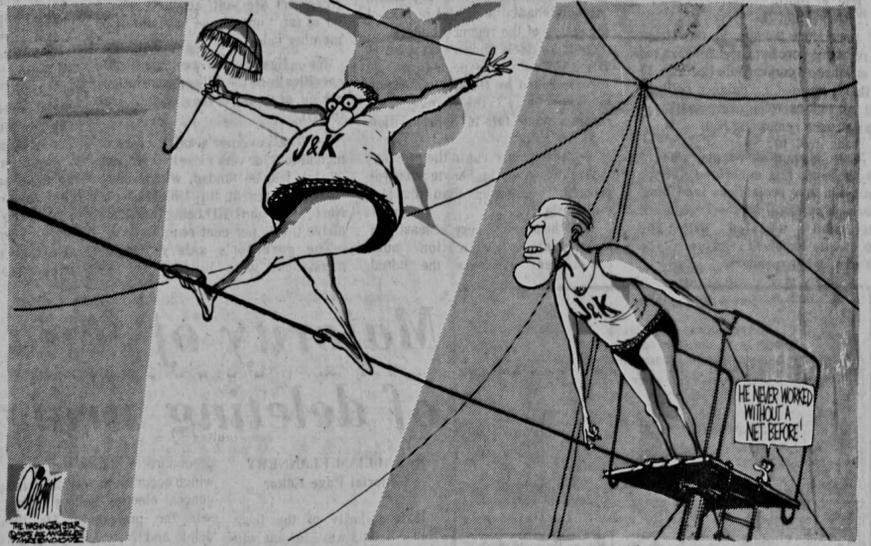
Imagine the horror of it! Within weeks, the governments of the SEATO community, Japan, Australia, Israel, our remaining friends in Latin America and the NATO community will undoubtedly falter. Why, the United States itself is probably on its last legs!

We must heed the warnings (scare tactics?) of the secretary of state at once. We must be prepared to step in and fill the breach in Saigon's defenses now — to save face for the good of the country.

While on the subject of face-saving, it should be noted that a massive injection of U.S. aid to Vietnam would certainly enable the secretary of state to keep his allegedly secret. (and therefore illegal?) But certainly unethical! military agreements with the Saigon government.

We have no choice but to act now. In fact, we could do as Newsday suggested, and go shopping immediately for a new secretary of state.

Mark Cohen



'I'M BEHIND YOU A THOUSAND PERCENT, HENRY!'

Letters

American Guilt

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been very concerned for the Vietnamese people. The news reports I've seen have positioned a particular question deep in mind: What guilt must we as Americans share in this nightmarish tragedy?

Little, I think.

We, as a nation, gave a great deal to the governments of Southeast Asia that professed to have the same visions of human freedom as we Americans like to think we have. But let history record: the East belongs to the East—no matter the technical knowledge that might beg to differ.

I have heard and read many opinions of United States' withdrawal only by Vietnamese who were attacked, for obvious safety reasons, to U.S. operations there, almost too Americanized to understand what is happening to their country.

But what of the peasantry? Perhaps an old monk could complete the picture of strife that has divided the country for as long as an American can remember. We have given much to Indochina and, I believe, will learn a great deal about ourselves from the experience.

There are many lessons the world can learn from Vietnam—pray God we won't need another one to learn what we as people need to get along in all the world.

How many novels on Adolf Hitler must be printed before the leaders of the world realize that war in the modern world offers no solutions. Only more reels of corpses in box cars on their way to mankind's own private hell. Question: Can war be dashed to the ground (like the tower of Babel) in a clatter of rusty weapons — a movement to human failure.

Claude Barnes

Ozawa

TO THE EDITOR:

Ozawa is endowed with necessary credentials which guarantee the success of a performer or entertainer: youth, roots in Eastern culture, shuttle esthetics in the tradition of contemporary politics

(another source of entertainment, maybe?), a pleasant unobtrusive cuteness, and, perhaps most important of all, a style of conducting which emphasizes "spontaneous," "energetic" hand, arm and body movements. After all, who would want to be entertained by a controlled and subtle style of performance?

I feel that the audience a week ago Saturday clapped so enthusiastically for these credentials; the image which was acclaimed seemed boldly though easily designed and sold. And, as your reviewer says, easily bought... Maybe what passed unnoticed is that fact that it was an evening devoted to the Boston Symphony with Ozawa conducting, and not the other way around.

Taline Voskeritchian
Journalism

SWH Repressed?

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to Chris Kittleon's story (DI, April 21) on the UI Student Senate's projected budget, I must express my shock. Being a member of the Straight White Honkies (SWH), I find it hard to believe that our minority could be overlooked by either the Joint Minorities Committee or the newly elected Student Senate. I hope someone finds it in their bleeding heart to make mention of us Thursday at the Student Senate meeting.

I realize that we at the SWH have been fairly inactive lately, (mostly due to a lack of funds, mind you), but we try to make ends meet the best way we know how. We have learned to live in the "real world" despite the oppression of the more famous minorities of the UI.

I am deeply offended by the Joint Minorities Committee's first course of action, which would exclude all the members of the SWH. We feel that we should be allowed to use the WATS line and the bulk mailing permit just like our brother minorities. Vex me!!! Vex me!!! When will this oppression end?

Robert Ehlert
Bryant Goodall
2430 Muscatine

Minority Funding

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the recent Daily Iowan article (April 21) concerning the Student Senate's proposed allocation to certain university groups, a couple of matters must be cleared up. The article greatly erred by leading readers to believe that the Senate is in favor of making massive fund cutbacks to minority organizations on campus. This is not the case!

The DI printed the total amount of allocations of the academic year 1974-75, which consists of two funding periods. Concerning allocations of the 1975-76 academic year, the DI printed figures for only one funding period. By doing this the article implied that the groups listed were shafted.

But this year's first period allocations to minorities are substantially higher than last year. In fact, the Black Student Union, Womens Resource and Action Center and Wounded Knee Support Committee got absolutely nothing during that time. Please compare this Senate proposal with that of the previous year, and the findings will show more than a significant increase. As for the Lesbian Alliance which received \$691 last year, I cannot understand why they are upset, for they are not even a recognized university approved organization. It is not our duty to fund them when other recognized groups need that financing.

As Sen. Mary Howard pointed out, this year \$200,000 was requested by all organizations seeking Senate funding. The Senate had only \$46,000 to allocate, minus 10 per cent (\$4,600) to be used as an emergency contingency fund as required by the UISAS constitution. This leaves us with only \$41,400 to distribute among some 30 groups.

If one stops and adds up the total amount that minorities requested of Senate, it comes to over \$37,000. This leaves Senate with only \$4,500 for internal affairs and no funds to operate the four day care centers, the Sailing Club, the Black Genesis

Troupe, the Veterans Association and some 18 other organizations.

Furthermore, it is beyond me how Ms. Coogan (WRAC) can call Senate an "alien hostile force," when we are doing all that is possible to look out for the benefit of all the students at Iowa. Budget chairman Rich Edwards, along with his committee, should be commended for the extremely difficult task that it faced. It put the money where it was felt would do the greatest amount of good. I only wish that the critics of this budget would put some time into researching it before they so readily attack it.

Philip Hilder
Student Senator

Editor's Note: The Black Student Union, the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Lesbian Alliance did not make budget requests last spring, only in the fall. This year, they have made spring requests. The Chicano-Indian American Student Union made requests in the spring last year and supplemental requests in the fall. The Gay Liberation Front made only a spring request. In every instance, budget committee recommendations for this year over last represent significant funding decreases.

Good Life, Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

The Way to a Good Life isn't a one-way street. I have a story that I found in a book of wisdom written in any time: there was a traveling man who wandered into a town one day. Being lonely and hungry from his travels, he wanted to find a place to have a meal and a little conversation. He saw two men down the road and decided to ask them for directions. As he approached though, he noticed both men were dressed in white and were having a terrible argument. Even closer, the men were beginning to shake each other and he could hear them shouting.

One man was cursing and damning the other to hell if he didn't change his ways. The other was also yelling and was just as adamant that his plan was the way to

salvation and eternal peace. The traveler politely asked for assistance for his needs and was going to help out the two men with their problem, but was turned away before accomplishing anything.

So, he just went on his way—amazed that the two men didn't realize that peace and salvation are not something found with "the one plan," but rather are something that finds you whenever you're in the right place!

It was quite odd though, for the traveler was an atheist; and of the two men — one was a Christian and the other was a practitioner of Transcendental Meditation. "traveling," and may peace find everybody through whatever way is right for them...

T. Reynolds
612 S. Van Buren No. 8

TM is OK

TO THE EDITOR:

An open reply to Wayne Wasion (DI April 15):

My dear friend Wayne, I was deeply distressed by your letter concerning TM. First, TM is only one form of meditation. There are many, many forms. The one you practice is the way of the heart, surrendering to Christ, the Son of God.

Now look at yourself. You have surrendered to Christ yet you are still you. Dig? When I am joined to Christ I am the most ME can be. I AM Christ because Christ is living through me.

Man is sinful only when he denies his true nature: being totally dependent on God, yet we have a free will. When I meditate I see that the will I exercise is God's. What a beautiful paradox!

When Christ freed me from sin he said, "Bob, you can do anything you want." But I hurt myself so many times I surrendered that freedom to Him. The more He shows me I can do, the more I surrender back to Him. I call it meditation, some call it love (a word we overuse today).

In Christ's love I can say TM is OK.

Bob Walensa
S316 Hillcrest

"God's Wrath?"

TO THE EDITOR:

I could not help but noticing in Thursday's April 17 DI that the Physics Department had wisely scrapped the idea of erecting a sundial on the south wall of the Physics Building for fear that it "would have looked like a giant phallic symbol."

The laudable concern of the Physics Department for our unhealthy prurient interests should be extended to the phallic pollution rampant on this campus. The symbolism of the flagpole on Old Capitol, not to mention the cupola, assaults our sensibilities every day. The WSUI radio tower suggestively distracts us from our studies. If one investigates more closely, the gothic facade of the hospital tower is poor camouflage for its sexual symbolism, and, if viewed from the narrow end, the V.A. hospital is as equally obscene. Thanks to the Physics Department for sparing us additional insult.

Titillated,
J. Ungtread
On the Couch
God's Wrath, Georgia

CAC Antics

TO THE EDITOR:

The antics of the former CAC executive clique remind me of my four-year-old daughter. When she gets beaten at her own game she takes her ball and says, "I don't want to play anymore." The politics game started when John Hedge with balls supplied by Deb Cagan tried to railroad Greg Schmidt, the treasurer, through as president, by penalizing the other candidates for trying to run.

It's no wonder that they fought back. I don't like what Coleman and Carter were forced into doing, that is dropping their running mates and combining forces. But I am glad that the immature former executives will not be around when the very important function of allocating CAC funds to student organizations is performed.

Karen Nelson, BS
CAC Councilwoman Elect

Backfire



With all the turmoil and with the rising threat of war, China is emerging as a real force in the world today for peace and progress—a force opposing war. Unfortunately, the DI did not see fit to cover a lecture on April 5 on the topic of China's foreign policy given by Clark Kissinger, a member of the National Steering Committee of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association. Various aspects on China's foreign policy were explained and the following is a synopsis of China's foreign policy as presented by Clark Kissinger.

The Chinese government is run by the working people and their allies the peasants. Thus the Chinese see that it is in their interest to have a foreign policy which does not exploit other working and oppressed people around the world but in fact supports their struggles against exploitation by the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Thus, China's foreign policy is one of "proletarian internationalism," meaning foreign policy decisions are made on the basis of what is in the best interest for the masses of working people in the world.

For this reason, China has a different kind of relationship with countries which have differing social systems. China has fraternal relations with the other socialist countries of Korea, Vietnam, and Albania, for example.

For non-socialist countries, the five principles of peaceful co-existence are the basis for relations. These principles are: Mutual respect for territorial integrity and sovereignty; 2) mutual non-aggression; 3) non-interference in each other's internal affairs; 4) equality and

mutual benefit (in trade, etc.); 5) peaceful co-existence.

In parts of the world where there are liberation movements which clearly represent the interest of the masses of people; China gives unconditional aid and support, as in Vietnam, Cambodia and Palestine.

There are three parts of the non-socialist world today—the two imperialist superpowers (the United States and the Soviet Union), the Third World countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America, and Second World countries or developed capitalist countries that aren't very powerful like Belgium or Holland.



There are contradictions or antagonisms between these various parts of the world—between capitalist countries and socialist countries, between the two imperialist powers (the Soviet Union and the United States) and within the capitalist countries themselves. But the principle antagonism or contradiction in the world today is between the two superpowers and the people of the Third World.

In the midst of all the turmoil in the world, the main danger is the threat of war between the two imperialist superpowers—between the Soviet Union and the United States. As these two countries contend with each other over such

China's Foreign Policy

things as the oil in the Mideast, as long as there is monopoly capitalism, there will be war and the threat of war.

For this reason, the Chinese see the rising assertion of independence by the raw material producing countries—groups such as OPEC for oil producers—as a good thing. It makes it more difficult for one super power to try and gain hegemony or domination over the other by using the Third World countries as their pawns.

This is the relationship between the principal contradiction in the world (between the superpowers and the Third World) and the main danger—the threat of war between the two superpowers.

Even though the Chinese say the people of the world should prepare for war, they should not fear it, for there are two kinds of war—wars of liberation and imperialist war. And either revolutionary wars will prevent a world war or a world war will give rise to revolutionary wars, as did World War I and World War II.

China does not seek to spread or export revolution to other countries as many Western critics claim, but rather seeks to spread and promote the science of Marxism-Leninism and thereby by people in the various countries will make their own revolutions. There are no Chinese troops on foreign soil. Quite contrary to this, China has diplomatic relations with several countries which have repressive regimes such as the government in Chile or the Shah of Iran.

This does not mean China supports such repressive governments, but rather recognizes

the reality that they are the governments in power at this time and that as such, the Chinese can have more contact with the people of these countries by having diplomatic relations with the respective governments.

China does not give aid to these governments and frequently aids the revolutionary struggling people in these countries whenever possible.

The Chinese believe only good can come from the increased contact between the peoples of China and the peoples of the various oppressed countries as it gives the people a chance to learn from the Chinese experience.

There are many aspects of China's foreign policy that such a short article doesn't allow full discussion of, but briefly, this article lays out some of the main aspects of China's foreign policy. Unlike the two imperialist super powers, China is a real force in the world for progress and peace and we can all learn from China by gaining a better understanding of the role China plays in the world today.

Penny Morse

BACKFIRE POLICY

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column 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

—Wednesday, April 23, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 190—

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Anticipated retail slowdown

Smallest inflation increase in two years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp drop in grocery prices held the cost of living last month to its smallest increase in nearly two years, the government reported Tuesday.

Retail prices rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in March, half the rate of both January and February and the least in any month since a two-tenths of 1 per cent increase in July 1973, when price controls were in effect.

All figures were adjusted to account for seasonal variations. Unadjusted, the increase last month was four-tenths of 1 per cent.

The slowdown in the pace of inflation was anticipated, since wholesale prices have fallen

steadily over the past four months and this was expected to be reflected at retail. It also provided further evidence of the effects of the recession, which has reduced consumer demand and discouraged retailers from raising prices.

The March increase also was in line with Ford administration forecasts of an annual inflation rate of about 6 or 7 per cent this year, compared to a 12.2 per cent rate in 1974. The latest monthly increase worked out to an annual rate of increase of 3.6 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford, though pleased with the March figures, does not expect

that the lower rate of inflation will continue.

"We think, because of various technical reasons and the fluctuations of prices indexes, that this figure, 0.3 per cent, is a little bit lower than the underlying inflation rate," Nessen said. "We don't believe that we can have continued improvement from these levels."

Despite the good news on the price front, the Labor Department said in a separate report that inflation again eroded the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck.

A decline in working hours combined with inflation more than offset pay raises last month, leaving workers with a four-tenths of 1 per cent de-

cline in real spendable earnings. Over the year, real earnings have dropped 4.8 per cent.

Grocery prices dropped nine-tenths of a per cent in March, following a one-tenth decrease in February.

Beef, poultry, fish and fresh vegetables led the decline, and more than offset increases for pork, bakery goods and some products where sugar is an ingredient.

All food prices, including restaurant meals, dropped five-tenths of a per cent.

Nonfood commodities rose six-tenths of a per cent, about the same as the average increase for the past five months but well below levels earlier in

1974. New car prices increased more in the December to March period than in the previous quarter while gasoline prices, which had declined in late 1974, rose during the first three months of 1975, the government said.

Sharply higher fees charged by doctors and other medical costs accounted for a third of the four-tenths of a per cent increase in the cost of services last month. Dry cleaning, laundry and auto repairs also increased, while mortgage interest rates declined sharply.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 157.8 last month, meaning that it cost consumers \$157.80 to buy the same variety of goods and services that \$100 purchased in 1967.

In other economic developments: —AFL-CIO President George

Meany urged Congress to approve a \$5-billion public workers program which he said would create 250,000 jobs. He testified before a House committee as leaders of construction unions lobbied for emergency measures to aid their depressed industry, which has an unemployment rate of 18.1 per cent, more than twice the national average.

—Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop asked Congress to extend special unemployment benefits beyond their June 30 expiration date to give the jobless up to a total of 65 weeks of benefits.

Dunlop also asked for permanent changes in the federal-state unemployment compensation system that would extend coverage to workers not now covered, raise benefit levels and increase the employers tax to pay for them.

Union bookstore profits growing; nation's campus sales decreasing

By a Staff Writer

Book sales at the Union's "Paperback Bookstore" are "very profitable" and growing, according to manager Cindy Brooks, even though a recent study shows that most college bookstores aren't making any money.

The nation's 2,600 bookstores on college campuses sold an estimated \$650 million worth of books in 1974, a recent study of 163 representative stores sponsored by the National Association for College Stores shows.

But according to the financial analysts who conducted the survey, only the biggest stores break even at best, and the smaller

stores must make up for losses on books with profits on supplies, and merchandise such as clothes and records.

The survey showed that book sales nationwide account for 64.4 per cent of all sales at college stores. It also showed that of the \$650 million in book sales, \$500 million came from sales of new texts, \$40 million from used texts sales, and \$110 million from sales of general market non-text books.

While the UI bookstore does not sell supplies, Brooks said book sales for fiscal year 1973-74 were \$382,000, which was up substantially over the previous year.

And, Brooks said, the store showed a profit.

"On a percentage basis," Brooks said,

"our profit ratio isn't going up at all, but our volume is increasing very rapidly." Brooks said the store has gotten "more and more orders from instructors" each year, and the store's recent expansion has nearly doubled its stock capacity.

Although Brooks said sales figures do not adequately reflect the type of books being sold, she estimated that 80 per cent of the store's sales were in texts.

Brooks said in general she found the survey for other stores a realistic one.

"Publishers don't give us much discount at all," she said. "If costs for light, heat, and space were taken directly out of our cash budget, we'd probably lose money, too."

Study predicts more college woes

(ENS) — While couching its gloom in cautious language, the latest major report by the Carnegie Council for Policy Studies in Higher Education indicates that there's more trouble ahead for America's already financially beleaguered colleges and universities before the year 2000.

To begin with, the panel — headed by former University of California President Clark Kerr offers an unsettling

prediction: one in every 10 American colleges will be forced to merge, consolidate, or close down completely before the end of this decade. Most of those affected, will be private campuses, but more public institutions also are finding themselves in real danger, according to the report titled, "More Than Survival: Prospects for Higher Education in a Period of Uncertainty."

In a council-sponsored survey

of college presidents and other top level administrators at 1,227 campuses of all kinds, the Carnegie group found that 69 per cent feel their academic programs are being "impaired" by financial difficulties. About 60 per cent say the quality of both their faculties and student bodies also have deteriorated in recent years.

Similarly, many of the administrators surveyed report an

increasingly tense situation on their campuses due to power struggles over allocation of money, hiring, promotion, and tenure. The outcome, they say, has been a shift in power away from academic departments and toward central administrations — a trend both students and faculty members long have feared and fought.

As for student enrollment — the leveling off of which has been a major factor in higher education's financial crisis — the Carnegie panel projects that the next decade will see only a minimal rise, with enrollment continuing to hover at about 12 million. Then, enrollment will go into a slight slide from 1985 to 1995. Looking really far ahead, the panel predicts that enrollment should pick up "modestly" around 1995. But the panel never expects to see the type of growth experienced between 1960 and 1970 again, when U.S. college enrollment doubled.

Even in terms of high education's share of the American Gross National Product, the report warns that it will fall from 2.2 per cent two years ago to as little as 1.4 per cent by the year 2000.

Former head critiques LASA, asks for more service, unity

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Roger Carter, A3, elected to the vice presidency of the College Associations Council (CAC) last week, brought some evaluation on the performance of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA), of which Carter was previously president.

Speaking at a LASA meeting after the CAC elections on April 14, the original president of LASA, Greg Herrick, spoke to the LASA congress of the goals LASA set out to fulfill when it started three years ago.

The purpose of LASA, Herrick said, was to provide an identity for liberal arts students to start beneficial programs with the money from student activity funds.

Before LASA existed, he said, the money paid by liberal arts students into activities fees was divided among what college associations did exist. Since there was no liberal arts student association whose members would contribute the major portion of the funds, these associations received funding from students not served by them.

"Our students had been subsidizing these councils," Herrick said, "when we should have had the funds to use for programs."

"Liberal arts interests are many and varied. It's only by getting students to identify themselves as a group that anything can get done."

Herrick urged the LASA congress to strive for a bigger part in the decision-making process of the university. LASA should show the UI faculty they can make relevant contributions, he said. "One way to do this," Herrick said, "is not to be a political group. Service and unity are very important."

Carter agrees with Herrick — LASA should have more input in decision-making. LASA does have a committee which sits in on meetings of

the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), but Carter thinks the group isn't allowed much weight in making decisions.

"There is a feeling on the part of EPC members that students apparently have nothing relevant or have no qualifications to make any relevant judgments about their own academic interests," Carter said. "If (this feeling) is to be changed, the LASA people are going to have to show that they're responsible, and that they are more directly affected by the outcome of the decisions made by that body than the instructors who make the decisions."

The new LASA president, Kirk Bragg, A1, also said he thought LASA should be more active in university decision-making but said the most important thing for LASA to do is to serve liberal arts students.

During the past year, LASA has conducted student surveys on course requirements, sponsored the appearance of Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, and is currently working on a course evaluation to be available to students at registration next fall.

"It's my belief that LASA should be devoted entirely to serving the liberal arts students and that LASA should be divorced from maneuverers of a political nature as they are counter-productive," Bragg said.

He hopes to start more free services for students, such as a Watts telephone line, but said this will depend on the funding LASA receives from CAC.

With regard to LASA's relations with CAC, Herrick said the new leadership of Norm Coleman, L2, and Carter should bring an improved atmosphere of cooperation among the college associations and between LASA and CAC.

He said he felt the old council, chaired by John Hedge, G, was restrictive toward LASA.

Open meetings bill to House floor

By a Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved and sent to the floor a bill strengthening the state's open meetings law.

The bill, passed by the Senate March 27, lists four specific reasons why meetings of public agencies can be closed, or held in "executive session."

—When necessary to prevent irreparable and needless injury to the reputation of an individual whose employment, performance, or discharge is under consideration;

—When necessary to prevent premature disclosure of potential real estate purchases;

—Negotiating sessions for

collective bargaining purposes; and, — Consultations with attorneys concerning prospective or pending litigation.

The bill strikes a catch-all reason for closing public sessions, "for some other exceptional reason so compelling as to override the general public policy in favor of public meetings."

Sponsors of the bill contend this phrase has been misused by some public agencies to shut out public opinion on controversial issues.

The bill also mandates that minutes be kept of all discussion and action occurring at a meeting held in closed session. These minutes would be

sealed and not open to public inspection. But if a suit were brought contesting the legality of a closed session, the minutes would be available for inspection by a district court judge.

For the first time, the bill also states that action taken at a closed meeting would be voidable if the closed session is contested within 90 days and is then ruled illegal.

The judiciary committee deleted from the bill the phrase, "No regular or general practice or pattern of holding closed sessions shall be permitted," after Rep. Brice Oakley, R-Clinton, said it was "too vague."

Campusnotes

LATIN CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

The UI Latin Club elected its officers recently for the 1975-76 academic year. The new officers are Keith Gormezano, A2, president; Ellen West, A1, vice president; David Mahne, A3, secretary; and Paul J. Gies, A1, treasurer. The Latin Club is open to any students who are taking Latin.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS TO PRESENT PAPERS

Four doctoral students from the School of Journalism will present papers at the annual convention of the International Communication Association Thursday at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. The students' papers were chosen as the best from those of all Ph.D. students in the school. The papers to be presented are: "MacLean and Community" by John Cipolla; "Malcolm S. MacLean Jr. On Education: A Personal Note" by Alex Nesterenko; "Some Thoughts on the Nature and Role of the Epistemic Community" by Jay Swartz; and "Metaphoric Simulation: A Way Into Method" by Taline Voskeritchian.

The papers were part of a collection of works dedicated to the late Malcolm S. MacLean, Jr., former director of the school. A fifth student, Carolyn Raiser, also wrote what was judged to be a winning paper but will not present it at the convention.

BEDDOW, VETTER WIN SCIENCE GRANT

A \$23,200 grant from the National Science Foundation will enable two UI engineering professors to continue work which is related to "more than half of all industrial processes." John Keith Beddow and Arthur F. Vetter, professors in the materials division of the College of Engineering, are researching methods for studying the interaction of powders.

GOFF AT UNIVERSITY DEDICATION

Edwin Goff, chairman of the theatre department, appeared Monday at the dedication ceremonies at Governors State University in Park Forest South, Ill. He held a presentation entitled "American Theatre Relating to Cultural Affairs."



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| Weight | Tent | 2lbs. 14oz. |
| Fly | 1lb. 8oz. | |
| Frame | 2lbs. 14oz. | |
| Stake Bag | 10oz. | |
| Total | 7lbs. 14oz. | |
| Size | | |
| Length | 7' 2" | |
| Width | 5' 3" | |
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Photo by Dom Franco

A telephoto lens compresses distance in a high contrast photo of the Congregational Church on Clinton Street and a construction fence a block away.



In Tomorrow's DI: The River City Companion



Unhappiness is not having a NICKELODEON T-Shirt

Love Is The Answer

PEOPLE UNLIMITED IN CONCERT

Fifty young people singing & dancing to the rock beat of Top 40 numbers, moving audiences to joy & sadness. This PEOPLE UNLIMITED show means total involvement; laughing, clapping, & singing that Love is the Answer. If you've ever had anything nice to do for a friend, take them to see PEOPLE UNLIMITED and "Love is the Answer." Both of you will never forget it!

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Students \$1 - Non-students \$1.50
Tickets now at Hancher box office.

Pentacrest Preview Show
today 12:20 - 1:30



survival line

By MARK MEYER

In reference to the article on gardening in the April 15 spring supplement in *The Daily Iowan*, one of our readers sent us a letter that contained quite useful information and a suggestion.

Our reader, Linda Robinson, put an ad in the Interstate Shopper indicating she was willing to work someone's garden for a share of the produce. She received five offers, accepted one, and after another offer she found someone to take another of the opportunities, there remain three persons who indicated to Robinson that they would be interested in a "sharecropping" gardening arrangement. All of these persons are out of town.

Rather than possibly infringing upon these persons' privacy by listing their numbers, we will pass along Robinson's advice. In addition to those responding to her ad, it's likely that there may be people in Iowa City and the surrounding area who need help with their garden and would be interested in a garden "sharecropping" arrangement. An ad to that effect in the Interstate Shopper would attract considerable attention since it's widely distributed and read in this locale.

Robinson also had an interesting idea concerning distribution of excess produce later in the summer. The farmer's market, where produce is sold in a street market on certain days, could be complemented by a distribution center where gardener's excess produce could simply be given away. In the past the New Pioneer Coop has frequently served as such a center and coop members and patrons have had access to free garden produce. Presumably the Coop would be amenable to continuing this practice this summer.

Last year in the DI, perhaps in *Survival Line*, there was an article about how to clean down garments using a petroleum method. I don't know when the article was written. Can you help?

Staff member Rita Ormsby paged through last year's *Survival Line* articles and found the following suggestions, provided courtesy of the Iowa Mountaineers. They involve cleaning the down garments with water except when you find a dry-cleaning establishment that uses Stoddard fluid.

Use lukewarm water and gently wash the article by hand. You must use a non-detergent soap because others will remove the natural oils from the down feathers. Ivory Flakes, Woolite, and Mr. Bubble are good soaps to use. Use a slow kneading action to work the dirt out.

Be sure to rinse everything very thoroughly when you have finished. Rinse the items many times to get the soap out and also so that the item is left as soft and resilient as it was before the washing.

Be careful when rinsing it so that you don't flush the down out

of their baffle compartments when you work out the excess water. To dry it, lay it in the sun or on towels inside your home. When it is nearly dry, you can tumble dry it in a machine at a low temperature, about 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

As a rule, you should not have down gear dry cleaned. Most conventional cleaners use a solvent that will strip away the natural oils of the down feathers. If you can find a cleaner that uses Stoddard fluid you will, however, be in good shape. This mild petroleum-based cleaner is great for down gear. But it's hazardous to use and no local establishments that we know of uses Stoddard fluid in their cleaning process.

I bought a blouse at Seifert's. I had been machine-washing the blouse, but when I machine-washed it according to instructions, the blouse shrunk. When I returned it to the store I was told that Seifert's could not give me a refund without the permission of the company and that they would write to gain that permission. The labels had washed off the blouse. I checked back with Seifert's several times but they had not heard

from the company. Why the delay?

Staff member Elinor Presson contacted Tom Muller, manager of Seifert's. He said that Seifert's always asks for the label, and when it is available, the merchandise can be returned, and either a cash or in-kind refund is given the customer. If the label to the garment isn't available, Seifert's must receive the manufacturer's permission before it can be returned.

Before it receives this permission, the store must fill out a standard form giving the location of the store, the style number of the article, what happened to it, and other relevant information. The delay arises in time period during which the manufacturer is advised of these facts. However, Muller indicated that Seifert's policy is to provide the customer with satisfaction as soon and as conveniently as is possible in a given situation.

Send your consumer problems or complaints to *Survival Line*, in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.



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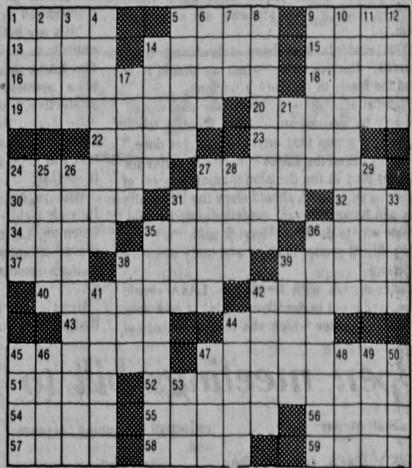
directed by Fritz Lang
starring Marlene Dietrich

The Bijou wed 7&9 pm \$1.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Hancher Auditorium

Job market

Continued from page one

that's been changed to depression, then they may be ready to make a decision to utilize as much of their past training as possible and do something else with it."

Nelson believes that most students facing an overcrowded market in their first choice field, or rejection from a professional or graduate school, eventually get over their initial disappointment once they move into a second or third choice career area.

"Even in a second choice a person begins to accumulate satisfaction out of the new work, to achieve rewards and successes. They may find things working out better than they expected."

But what about the individual who wants to follow their particular interest at all costs? Nelson feels that part of the problem is that this student generation has higher expectations in terms of self-expression and being able to pursue their interests without being governed by job opportunities or their abilities.

"It's true. Everyone ought to be able to do what they're interested in. You have to respect that. But the facts of life are that they may not be able to earn a living."

Richard Lowenberg, a psychologist at the Mental Health Center in Iowa City, has also found himself dealing with the frustrations brought on by high expectations.

He has found students, particularly graduate students, reluctant to deal with the world outside of the university community. Facing poor job prospects, they may find it difficult to find the necessary motivation to complete comprehensive exams and dissertations.

And this may bring on the phenomenon of delayed maturation — students only half-heartedly pursuing advanced degrees or undergraduates going on to grad school to defer entering the job market or to boost their marketability. Lowenberg has found that some of them may worry about not following society's timetable for growing up.

"In transactional language, people seem to talk more about their 'child' which is the part of you involved in what you want to do. There are a lot of 30-year-old grad students appalled at a kind of immaturity in themselves, a resistance to growing up and going out into the world."

Lowenberg has found that anxiety over the job market often carries over into a student's personal relationships even though they may be unaware of the connection. One trend that he sees as

cerned about the requirements."

Typical cases would be students who come in and say they have wanted to be elementary education teachers since junior high school but are now fearful of the overcrowded job market.

With these people it's a matter of working on ways to make themselves more marketable. Perhaps by double tracking — taking a double major or picking up supplementary courses in their own field.

"While the market is tight, the university still has a lot of options. It's now more a matter of knowing these options than it was a few years ago, of digging in and finding out what's available."

Corinne Hamilton, director of the UI Office of Career Planning and Placement, also feels that students need to be more flexible about the kinds of jobs they're willing to take. In advising students of job prospects, she does not try to sway them away from their first choice major.

"It's a mistake to pull people away from something they like. They're more likely to produce better in that area. Instead we might say 'here's some electives that might help you later on'."

Hamilton has also found herself working with a generation of students who have high expectations, who expect their education "to pay off in terms of material things and getting a desirable job right away."

"In the '60s people were encouraged to get more and more education. It was felt that the more education you had, the better qualified you would be and the better job you'd get. And so they've gone on for advanced degrees and many times their expectations have fallen through."

One of the biggest areas of disappointment among job seekers is geographical, many applicants being reluctant to settle for less desirable areas.

"You can't have it all. It's a nice life going to school, it's fun being around Iowa City, but you have to be willing to go out and get started someplace. And this may involve getting started on a lower level, getting inside the company and learning it from there. What's with all this talk about being 'underemployed'?" People have always had to start somewhere."

Hamilton believes that individual reactions to the tight job market vary. "One person may react by coming down here and digging in while their roommate may sit in the dorm giving up." But she is disturbed by the unwillingness of students to look at some of the opportunities that still exist.

"We have had more registering for placement services in the past few years than ever before. The problem is that many resist, looking at what is open to them, there's a lack of initiative, they expect a job to walk right up to them. But they'd find that everything isn't dead for them if they'd open up and look around, get to know themselves and what they can do."

Despite the buyer's market, Hamilton has found employers "almost apologetic" about not having jobs to offer. But with so many applicants to choose from, they are being tougher, more selective and precise in their demands.

Like Hamilton, Judith Hendershot, director of Educational Placement, finds herself fighting pessimistic attitudes on the part of job seekers.

"The situation is difficult but not impossible. Publicity has exaggerated it. If one Ph.D. pushes a broom, everyone assumes that they're all working as janitors. I say don't come in here and tell me you really want to teach but you're not going to look for a job because there aren't any. The facts are that there are 600 jobs. Sixty-seven per cent of those who registered with us last year and reported back got teaching jobs."

Hendershot has found that this negativism can carry over to the applicant who settles for a job that they find basically unappealing, either because of the teaching situation or the geographical location.

"The people who say 'it's crummy but I'll take it anyway' scare me to death. They hate it before they even start and they're very bitter and self-defeated. If they take the job, they won't succeed at it because of their attitude, they are so bitter that they may alienate a lot of people."

But basically Hendershot has found that applicants are getting more realistic about the tight situation, "more willing to take marginal positions less bitterly than in the past." They are also more willing to take additional work in areas that will enhance their chances of getting hired.

Hendershot believes that if anything good has come out of the overcrowded market it's the fact that students are switching out of fields that they may not have had a sincere interest in.

"They're thinking harder about the decision and so students are becoming self-selecting. The one who is lukewarm, who doesn't have an honest to God desire to be a teacher may take himself out of it and find he'd really rather be a bricklayer or something."

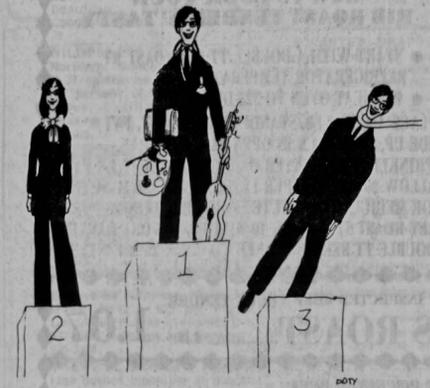
Hendershot has found that her office has had to make adjustments to deal with "the high anxiety level floating around." The office is staying open later and the staff is working extra hours. She has found that few students direct their frustration or hostility at the placement office but she has tried to alleviate this frustration by providing more individual attention.

"We're making a concerted effort to cool it. It's imperative for us to keep our perspective, to let people know that we're accessible and willing to provide extra help and attention."

As a whole, those working in placement and counseling feel that more must be done to get students involved in career planning at an earlier stage, possibly through the use of outreach programs. They would like to see career counselors working more closely with faculty advisers. Part of this outreach approach is the dormitory or residential-based vocational testing program.

The exit interviewing program in which students dropping out of the UI are interviewed, is also providing data on the kinds of career counseling needed. Another indication of the increasing concern over career planning among students is the rising enrollment in a course called "Vocational Decision Making" which jumped from 50 to 200 the past year.

But what students caught in the '50s population boom and today's economy basically find themselves facing is an overcrowded enrollment in the job market. The pessimism may be exaggerated, but for many students underlying it all is the fear that they may have to make too many concessions, to settle for less than the kind of work they feel capable of doing. There are still opportunities for some. But if employment prospects continue to decline, many others may have to deal with the frustration of knowing that they are worth more than the opportunities available to them.



a side effect of career anxieties is an increasing emphasis on romantic love on the part of his clients.

It's basically a "who can I turn to when nobody needs me" reaction.

"If a person is not deeply involved in anything else, they may constantly be examining the quality of their personal life. This lack of meaning may lead to an idealization of romantic love and put a strain upon the relationship. It is difficult for one's partner to contribute the meaning or satisfaction that significant employment would offer. Then the relationship is called into question and is replaced, often by a succession of relationships. Loss of romantic love is increasingly the central theme revealed in marital counseling."

Lowenberg further sees anxiety over unemployment as partially responsible for "the return to mysticism, anti-intellectualism and minority self-consciousness."

He has found that others who cannot find satisfaction in their work or who have given up pursuing their main interest, may try to find an outlet in pursuing an avocation or hobby.

"There is a tendency to become involved in many small things, to develop several small involvements in things like photography or pottery. It would be neat to say that such people will become more creative. But they may be too depressed. They may not have the energy and ambition to use leisure well."

Lowenberg feels that an additional irritation is that people go without meaningful work when there is so much worthwhile activity that they might be engaged in. Classrooms are overcrowded while good teachers work in supermarkets.

"The frustration is intensified by the perception that a good deal of potential work goes undone. There is a world-wide food shortage, the environment still needs cleaning up, education remains deficient. If human energy can't be utilized in worthwhile endeavor, idealism suffers and then frustration may be replaced by despair."

Those on campus involved in career planning and placement feel that this type of despair is often unjustified or could be avoided if students would take a more active role in planning and placement activities.

Dr. Robert Stammann, director of the University Counseling Service, feels that students are now taking a closer look at their plans at an earlier stage.

"They're taking a more complete or deeper look at their life plan, at themselves. In the past we'd have students come in saying, they weren't too concerned about their plans. Now more are coming in and saying, 'yes, I want to look at my major, consider the possibilities and look at alternatives.'"

Fewer students are waiting till their senior year to frantically seek career advice and more freshman and sophomores are coming in. The largest group showing concern is juniors, and Stammann feels that this is more appropriate.

"We've always had the stereotypic pre-med or pre-nursing student. Now we have students in pre-law or dentistry or those who want to get into graduate school who come in earlier, con-

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Sky diving classes start this week. For information attend the introductory meeting 7:30 p.m., Minnesota Room, IMU, Wednesday, April 23. No obligation. Free movies.

LITTLE Lejune: Good morning beautiful. Sleep well? Congratulations! IU very much.

WILDERNESS Canoe trip in the Northern Boundary Waters, May 25-31, sponsored by Wesley House for persons of college age and above. Exciting, challenging, relaxing. \$85. Call 338-1179, for details.

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THERE'LL soon be a thousand rose bushes blooming at Black's Gaslight Village: One for every student who ever lived here. Some of them wither and die while others (they just love it) bloom and multiply. Shall we plant one for you, too? 4-25

INTENSIVE palm reading: Ad justable fee. Phone Debbie, 338-6060. 5-9

GESTALT Training in resort atmosphere: 7:25-8:30, 8:40-9:15. Gestalt Institute of Minnesota, 11601 Minnetonka Mills Road, Hopkins, Minnesota. 55343.

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PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic completely confidential. Drop in Monday and Friday, 9:30 until 4; Wednesday, 9:30 until 12 or by appointment, 337-2111. 5-15

RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800 5-13

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 5-7

CRISIS Therapist: OK or stop in, 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2a.m. 5-9

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 4-25

HEY, Buy your books at Alandoni's Bookstore: 60 per cent off new price. Also musicians bring your guitars or other instruments to play anytime. 337-9700, 610 S. Dubuque. 4-24

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands—Cari evenings, Terry, 338-8367 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 4-23

SEEKING an abortion? Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-23

IF you have "USE OF CRIMINOLOGY LITERATURE" return it. I need it! 4-23

LOST AND FOUND LOST: My own expensive basketball in fieldhouse Saturday afternoon. Signed. High Schooler. Phone 337-5950 after school. Please!! 4-24

LOST: Gimpy come home - a cat male - red collar - tag with name and address. Call 338-6026. 4-24

NEED identification - Missing purse from party Saturday night. Reward. 337-9750 4-24

LOST - Round glasses, stem missing, couple weeks ago. Reward. 353-2313. 4-28

FOUND - Small dog, light brown. Found by Mayflower Apartments. 679-2667. 4-23

LOST - Black, shorthaired, neutered, male cat, "Sam", 400 block North Dubuque. 351-8432. Reward. 4-23

RIDE-RIDER RIDE needed to Flagstaff, Arizona very soon - share expenses and driving. Jason, 353-0839. 4-24

Tickets WANTED - OK Starship scalpers! I want two good tickets. 337-4705. 4-23

TRAVEL INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll-free at (800) 223-5569. 4-23

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 5-7

GREEN THUMBS, ETC. GARDENERS - My garden available in exchange for some of the fresh vegetables. Disadvantage: 16 miles from Iowa City. 353-6046 or 1-643-2656, evenings. 4-23

HELP WANTED PROGRAM DIRECTOR Student Legal Services Half Time Assistantship

Qualifications are: 1. Graduating member of the Iowa bar 2. Available June '75

Submit resume by April 25. For information call 353-6537

HELP WANTED: DRAFTSMAN for county mapping projects. Must have current work-study eligibility, \$3.50 hourly, half-time now, full-time summer. Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, 351-8556 or work study office. 4-29

WANTED: Two work study students typing minimum of 40 words per minute for secretarial positions. 20 hours this summer, 15 hours this fall at \$2.75-hour. Contact Deb Greenwood at 353-5461. 4-28

RESTAURANT help wanted, evenings. Pleasant View Lodge, North Liberty. For interview call, 626-2152. 4-24

ART MAJORS: Several work-study positions available starting immediately and also in June as craft assistants in the Craft Center at the Iowa Memorial Union. Call for an appointment, 353-3119 between 1 and 5 p.m. 5-2

WANTED—COLLEGE STUDENTS Make \$850 a month. Earn college credit. For more information, CALL 354-3330

MODELS wanted. All types. Good pay. Send photo and details to the Col Corp., 15 First Ave., Moline, Ill. 61265. 5-2

ATTRACTIVE opportunity in educational sales with a Marshall Field Company. Training provided if you qualify. Car necessary. For interview, write Don Miller, Box 564, Cedar Rapids 52406. 4-25

COOK wanted: Large group of men. 351-8552. 4-25

SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russell Noyes, Department of Psychiatry, 353-4081. 6-12

TYPING IBM pica and elite, carbon ribbons. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 6-19

THIS is experience. Former university secretary. IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-19

Mrs. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 6-18

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 6-12

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IBM electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced in graduate college requirements. 338-8075. 5-7

TWELVE years experience these, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-28

TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 4-24

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, languages. 338-6509. 5-14

WHO DOES IT? HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-23

WANTED - General sewing specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-16

HAULING - \$5 and up. Just about anything. 351-7586. Steve. 4-24

MEDICAL illustration - Graphic design for thesis and publication, reasonable rates, prompt service, experience. References. 338-4239. 4-29

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portrait - Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 5-14

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: New or used doll house furniture. Will pay reasonably. Anything and everything acceptable. 338-1278. 4-29

LOOKING for a mattress to put in back of station wagon. 351-7586, Steve. 4-24

LOVE seat, seatee or small couch under \$75; tent. 338-2339. 5-2

SPORTING GOODS COLEMAN back pack, \$25. Call after 4 p.m., 354-1535. 4-29

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MEN'S 3-speed. Call Arora, 353-6771. 4-25

FOR sale - Small 3-speed men's bike. \$25. 351-8853. 4-23

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SCHWINN Breeze, ladies' one speed, \$85 new; now \$50. 338-4341. 4-23

10 SPEED BICYCLES Parts & Accessories Repair Service STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 12 string guitar with hardshell case, excellent, \$150 or offer. 337-7831. 4-29

YAMAHA FG-550 12-string guitar with case. Beautiful wood, mellow sound. \$255 (was \$340 new). 338-2271 after 5 p.m. 4-25

LUDWIG drum set with Zildjian cymbals, only \$200. Call 338-8725. 4-24

ACOUSTIC 136 Bass amp, one 15 inch in ducted horn enclosure. A beast! \$400. 351-8142. 4-28

PETERSON electronic piano tuner, perfect condition, \$210. Silvertone hollow body electric guitar, excellent condition, \$120. 337-9037. 4-24

PEDAL steel guitar. Old Sho-Bud D-10 professional. Two necks, twenty strings, seven pedals, three knee levers, case. New cost over \$1,700; must sell \$375 or best offer. 351-6332, evenings. 4-24

TWO Gon Pop corgos with stand, like new. 351-8853. 4-25

UNIVOX Bass guitar and case, used only few times. 337-9719. 5-2

The Music Shop 109 E. College 351-1755 everything in music

ALVAREZ electric acoustic guitar. \$100 or reasonable offer 353-2436. 4-28

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES Renter's Protection Personal articles: Bikes books, clothing, etc. 351-2091, 9:30-4 p.m. For rates you can live with.

ANTIQUES PIANO rolls, records, comic books and various rare furniture. 2540 Bartelt, Apt. 2A. 4-28

BLOOM Antiques Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full! 5-16

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z FURNITURE, clothes and dishes. Everything must be sold. 2540 Bartelt, Apt. 2A. 4-28

VW owners—For sale, luggage rack, excellent condition. 337-5578. 4-29

COMPLETE darkroom equipment with Bogen 22A enlarger, \$125. Soligor 80-200mm 300mm with case. \$30. Other lenses and filters. 337-4683. 4-29

NEW Panasonic system 4-channel stereo disc 8-track, turntable, FM-AM. \$275. 351-3432. 4-29

SEARS calculator. Constant button, rechargeable battery, excellent condition. \$50. 353-0621. 5-6

ALMOST new Ultra-linear 201's 3-way speaker, \$150. 351-0094. 4-28

FOR sale: Fisher 395 AM-FM receiver, five tracks RMS, Tenna Deluxe 88 watt car tape deck. Phone 351-3562, evenings. 4-25

SAILBOAT: 28 ft. E-scow. Needs work. Sacrifice. \$500. 351-0516; 337-3417. 4-23

MUNTZ car cassette player, stereo. Excellent condition. Phone 353-2514. 4-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FREEZER, 10 cubic feet, evens. Vinyl recliner, \$15. 644-3620, evenings. 4-23

4-man rubber raft and accessories, \$80. 146 Forest View. 4-23

HIKING boots - Raichle "Sierra" men's 10-10 1/2 N, 146 Forest View. 4-23

POLOROID 420 camera, new \$55, used twice - now \$40. 351-6230. 4-23

TEAC 3605 tape deck, \$230. Pioneer 7100 amp, \$170. 354-2522. 4-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-25

CAR top carrier. MGB trailer hitch. 351-5805. 4-23

WANTED to rent or buy bunkbeds for summer. 353-2719; 351-5289. 4-23

12 inch GE television; room air conditioner, AMC, 5000 BTU. 338-7242. 4-23

LIME formal-prom dress, new, size 11-13, \$25. 338-4341. 4-23

SWING into spring at Goddard's, West Liberty. We are overstocked. Drive out and make your own deal. No reasonable offer refused. Kitchen set, \$85; bedroom set, \$129; 90 inch sofa, \$99.95. Free delivery. 5-6

FREE—Pair of lamps with purchase of living room set. New Hercules sofa and chair for less than \$10 per month. Remember no reasonable offer refused. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 5-6

MOVING sale: New furniture, men's clothes. Everything must go. 338-7686. 4-23

MOTORCYCLES 1973 Yamaha 350. Excellent, low miles, inspected, well maintained. 353-2559. 4-29

1974 Vespa 150. Excellent, extras. Call 353-2559. 4-29

1971 Honda 175, windshield, good commuter bike, clean, asking \$425. 351-7961. 4-29

1974 Yamaha 250, inspected, 1,300 miles, make offer. 337-3077. 4-29

1972 Honda CL350 - 1,500 miles on rebuilt engine. Make offer. 351-0269. 4-25

64 BSA 650 customized, \$850. 546 Hawkeye Court after 4 p.m. 4-28

HONDA 1970 CB350cc, red, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-0293 after 6 p.m. 4-23

1969 Honda 350 - Good condition, Joel Roth, 338-7991. 4-23

1973 Honda 500 - Low mileage, \$1,095. Call 337-5881 after 5 p.m. 4-21

1968 Suzuki 305 - Low mileage, needs work, cheap. 338-1938. 4-23

HONDAS—New 1975—CB 750, \$1,799. CL 360, \$998. XL 250, \$975. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331 or 2478.

AUTOS DOMESTIC MUST sell 1968 Plymouth. Good condition, best offer. After 6 p.m. 351-6772. 4-25

FOUR maggs. Dark centers; fits Barracuda, Valiant, Dart. \$80. 351-0947. 4-29

1970 Mustang. Red, auto, air, power steering. Inspected. A-1 condition. \$1,775. 351-0947. 4-29

1965 Bel Air, excellent condition (inspected) has overdrive. Before 4 p.m., 643-5577 (collect); after six, 338-2974. 4-28

1971 Ranchero. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, new disc brakes on front, real good condition, topper. 628-4198. 5-5

1963 Chevy Bel Air - Inspected, \$350 or best offer. 351-0911. 4-28

1974 Ford Econoline Van - Power steering, power brakes, 302, V-8, 9,000 miles. 337-7046. 5-1

1968 Olds Cutlass convertible, 4-speed, good condition. 338-6694. 4-30

1966 Cadillac - 57,000 miles, good condition, \$650. Call 338-5759. 4-23

STUDENT insurance: Autos, motorcycles, mobile homes, homeowners, renters. Special rates, excellent coverages. Rhoades, 351-0717. 4-29

AUTO SERVICE VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 5-13

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair—Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 5-7

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

GARAGES—PARKING SPACES PARKING garages and lots for rent, close to campus. Phone 337-9041. 6-12

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle, 41,000 miles, excellent condition. 338-3135. 4-29

1969 Toyota Corona. Good condition. \$775. Phone 338-0822. 4-29

'74 Super Beetle, air, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, tach, like new. Phone 351-5669 after 5:30 p.m. 4-28

1973 Datsun 1200 Sport Coupe Clean, great engine, 33 mpg. 354-3261. 5-3

1973 Datsun 240Z - 16,000 miles, excellent condition. 351-5160. 5-1

1968 VW, 64,000 miles, good condition, inspected. \$600. 338-2547. 4-24

1971 VW Super Beetle - New paint, new battery, steel radiators, AM-FM, extractor. Nice 351-7961, evenings. 4-23

PORCHE 912, 1968 - Good condition, mechanically sound. \$3,000 or best offer. Phone 338-6974. 4-23

1971 MGB-GT, good condition. 351-2249 or 353-0248. 4-23

1970 Fiat 850 coupe—Great mileage, new brakes. Inspected. 351-3550. 4-23

HOUSING WANTED MARRIED couple needs one or two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment or house beginning August 1. Call 353-0995. 4-29

\$50 reward for information leading to the rental of country home within 15 miles radius of Iowa City by responsible couple. Must have garage or work area. May or June occupancy. Phone 351-2483 or 338-3149. 4-28

PROFESSIONAL couple, pets, desire house edge of town or country, August 15. 354-3085. 4-24

LOOKING for a place to rent? All areas. All prices. Rental Housing Directory will help you find just what you are looking for. Stop by Rental Directory, Room 10, 338-7997. Small fee. 4-25

SINGLE male, non-student needs quiet apartment with air, carpet, September 1. 351-1602 after 5 p.m. 5-6

HOUSESETTING: Physician desires to house sit June, July, August. Evenings. 351-4897. 5-7

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE to share apartment for summer, air conditioned, close in, own room. 354-2478. 4-29

MALE, Summer, May 15, rent negotiable, own bedroom, Seville, 353-0157. 4-29

FEMALE roommate wanted, own bedroom; across from Music Art, 337-9789. 4-29

MALE, Townhouse, own room, furnished, available in May. Phone 351-7914. 4-29

FEMALE, for May, summer option, furnished, air, close, \$62.50. 338-5766. 4-29

JUNE, male grad, top floor house, \$70 plus utilities. 337-5368. 4-24

FEMALE grad student to share large house with lovers. 338-7112. 4-23

FEMALE to share apartment with three, \$40 monthly - Possible fall option. 337-2606. 4-23

FEMALE to share large, two bedroom in Coralville with one other - end of May. About \$100. 338-0048. 4-23

FEMALE - Summer; share with three. New, air, furnished, \$61.25. Close. 235-2354. 4-28

FEMALE - For furnished apartment, own room, close, air, \$75. 337-5413. 4-24

FEMALE to share house - Own furnished room available immediately, summer-fall option. \$75 plus utilities. 351-1257. 4-23

FEMALE - Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Regularly \$90 per month - summer sublet. \$70. Fall option. 351-4992. 4-27

GRADUATE female to share house with two others. Close in, carpet, air conditioned, washing machine. \$80. 337-3910, 5 p.m. 4-28

MALE roommates wanted - Two bedroom, furnished, Clark Apartment; air. 338-8591. 4-28

DOWNTOWN: \$80, one bedroom, air conditioned, male or female. 338-2553. 4-28

AVAILABLE May 1: Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air, summer-fall option. Male or female. 629 N. Gilbert, Apt. 3. Call in person after 5 p.m. 4-25

TWO males to share three-bedroom bungalow \$83 plus one-third utilities, near Mall. 351-4074. 4-23

FEMALE, May 1 - Huge house, own room, 2 acre yard, garden. 353-3747, days; 351-2216, evenings. 4-22

FEMALES to share two-bedroom Clark Apartment, furnished, air, close in, for summer. 337-9049. 4-25

FEMALE, summer sublet, \$85. Share apartment; own bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, two blocks downtown. Call 351-1767. 4-22

'May be at the end of an era'

Collegiate sports not immune to inflation

EDITORS NOTE: Collegiate sports are suffering under the strain of the worsening economy, and face an uncertain future. Later this week, the NCAA is convening an economic summit to discuss the problems. In this, the second of a three-part series, an athletic director whose program is losing money discusses the issue.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—A widely respected athletic official says swift, sweeping changes must be made if intercollegiate athletics are to survive. The problem is money, or the lack of it. Inflation has taken a brutal toll on the athletic budgets of many colleges across the country, and the University of Texas-Arlington is among them.

"Intercollegiate athletics across the nation are in financial difficulty. The inflationary spiral of increasing costs is having a devastating effect," said UTA President Dr. Wendell H. Nedderman. "The results, even during the past 12 months, are significant. UTA, like many other institutions, is facing a financial crisis in its athletic programs."

Those words do not bode well for the school's athletic program, one which is directed by Chena Gilstrap, a widely respected former football coach. Gilstrap has given considerable thought to the economic problems, and has some startling suggestions:

Abolish all athletic scholarships. Reduce coaching staffs. Cut recruiting expenditures. Limit the size of traveling squads.

"What I'm suggesting," Gilstrap said, "is that intercollegiate athletics has been living at a level it can't maintain. We may be at the end of an era."

You'd be surprised at some of the schools with reputations for success that are really strapped for money. I bet there are fewer than 50 colleges that show a profit in athletics."

Gilstrap's boss, Dr. Nedderman, recently rejected the recommendation of a student advisory committee that football be abolished. He chose instead to commit UTA to a football program through 1975.

Beyond that he refused comment, saying, "We have the situation in constant review; we're taking the issue a year at a time."

The advisory committee wanted

"I think one of two things is going to happen," he said. "Either we're going to have fewer colleges participating in intercollegiate athletics, or we're going to have to change our modus operandi. We may be fixing to find out just how many college football teams our society will support."

"It may be 60. It may be 100. But under the present format, I predict the number will appreciably diminish in the near future."

Gilstrap believes if football is restricted to a small number of colleges, it will lose its over-all appeal. "But if by some major restructuring we can save the program that now exists, without really diminishing the quality, I say it's not only good for the schools, but good for the country," he said.

"I'm not pessimistic ... I believe college athletics has the capability of preserving itself by some means — maybe some that I've suggested here."

Gilstrap said there are others who believe, as he does, that eliminating scholarships would not prove fatal to quality football.

Conference and they and UTA must compete with the Dallas Cowboys for the sports entertainment dollar. None has consistently done so with success.

Gilstrap said the University of Texas is talking about a \$300,000 athletic deficit next year, and that without television and bowl exposure Penn State faces a similar loss.

"I figured Penn State probably had \$5 million ratholed somewhere," Gilstrap quipped in his Texas drawl. He said powers such as Ohio State, Southern Cal, Penn State, Notre Dame, Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma can hold out longer than others, but not indefinitely.

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"I truly believe that within five years the quality of competition would be back to as good as it is today," he said. He said the truly economically disadvantaged student now has greater access to more kinds of grants than at any other time in history.

In lieu of scholarships, he suggested the motivation would simply be a desire to play. In Texas, he said, "We have a fine interscholastic program and the only reason I know of is because they want to play."

Furthermore, he added, "I think this would remove some of the feeling that's come into college athletics, that those guys knocking heads out there are not part of us, but a kind of group of paid gladiators representing our school..."

Gilstrap said he's been asked, "If Penn State's having problems, how in the world do you people hope to survive?"

His answer: "If we can stay in business just a little while longer, we're going to meet a lot of the so-called biggies on their way back down."

He said there may be "some people in higher places than mine in bigger schools who feel like I'm over dramatizing this thing, that their situation is not as critical as ours ... But they may change their perspective in the next couple of years."

Athletic programs, he said, are worth fighting for: "People just equate between excellence in athletics and excellence in education."

And, he added, "I simply come back to the premise that this has been a major part of the American scene for a good many decades. And I'm just prejudiced enough to believe there's some value that comes to society as a result of the unifying forces that are present."



some \$300,000, traditionally given to football from student activity fees, funneled into other areas.

There are some uncommon aspects about UTA's case, although many of the problems are similar to those of other universities. The school has enjoyed some success in football, but last year lost 10 of 11 in the major college Southland Conference, causing Gilstrap to joke that "we were 6-4, lost six on the road and four at home."

The university sits in the middle of a "metropolis" which includes Texas Christian in Fort Worth and Southern Methodist at Dallas. Both are members of the more prestigious Southwest



Joe there?

AP Wirephoto

Muhammad Ali makes a phone call in the Miami Beach gym Tuesday, where he is in training to defend his heavyweight title against Ron Lyle. Ali was offered \$3 million to fight Joe Frazier again Tuesday.

Ali-Frazier to fight next fall?

NEW YORK (AP) — If the fighters rise to the \$4.5-million bait, there will be a third go-round between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 16.

The plans call for Ali, the heavyweight titleholder, to receive \$3 million and Frazier, the former champion, to get \$1.5 million. The fight would be on closed-circuit television with the Garden possibly the sole promoter.

The Garden announced Tuesday that a proposal for the "rubber" match had been formally made to the respective managers of the two men and that the first reaction had been favorable.

"I would rather fight in Madison Square Garden than any other place in the world," said Muhammad Ali in Miami Beach, where he is training for

his May 16 defense against Ron Lyle in Las Vegas.

"It sounds good. I hope Clay takes the offer," Frazier was quoted as telling the Garden from Minneapolis where he is preparing his protegee, Duane Bobick, for a bout against Raul Gorosito Wednesday night.

Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, was not available for comment. Both Frazier's manager, Eddie Futch, and attorney, Bruce Wright, were reserved in their early responses.

Futch, acknowledging that he was considering the offer, said he felt that the 2-1 purse distribution favoring Ali was unfair in view of the fact that the first two fights were split.

"But we will negotiate with the Garden about that," he said. Futch said the date was acceptable.

Ali and Frazier have had two

great fights in the Garden, both going the full distance and close enough to leave the loser on each occasion claiming he was the victor.

On March 8, 1971, Frazier, then the champion, won a brawling, 15-round decision, and belted the challenger to the canvas in the last round. Each received \$2.5 million.

The title was in another's hands—George Foreman—when the two met a second time in a 12-rounder. It was another slambang fight, won by Ali on a unanimous decision. Frazier insisted he wasn't beaten. Each fighter received close to \$3 million.

Connors wants 'Supreme Court' for his match against Newcombe

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tennis star Jimmy Connors demanded Tuesday that a new playing surface be installed for his \$850,000 match against Australia's John Newcombe on Saturday.

He backed the demand with a veiled threat of withdrawing, claiming contracts called for a different surface that the one now installed at the Caesars Palace indoor court.

Newcombe has refused to agree, saying he doesn't want to change.

Connors called a news conference on his arrival in Las Vegas, said he could play the Aussie on any court, but maintained the contract must be followed.

At issue is an artificial surface known as Supreme Court. Connors and his manager, Bill Riordan, maintained their contract required the new version of that surface.

The presently installed surface with the same name was used by Connors and Rod Laver when they played a \$100,000 winner-take-all match Feb. 2. Connors won 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Before that match, Jimmy had threatened to withdraw in a hassle over the referee.

Describing the newer court, Connors said, "It's a little bit rougher and takes more to spins, slices and a variety of shots. Who knows if it's slower?"

Generally, it was agreed, a slower surface would be to Connors' advantage against the swift serve of Newcombe, who has beaten the left-handed American the three times they have met previously.

Hawks stop Panthers, 5-3

Iowa's baseball team defeated Northern Iowa 5-3 in the first game but were rained out of the nightcap with the Panthers Tuesday.

The Hawks, now 12-9, stay on the road and play Wartburg at Waverly today.

No ruling on Petra case

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa tennis Coach John Winnie said he asked the Big Ten Conference Office Tuesday for a ruling on whether Craig Petra — who quit the Iowa team Monday after gaining professional status — is still eligible for collegiate play.

Winnie said the contact to the Big Ten Conference Office was made through UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Winnie said he "can't speculate at all" on the ruling and would have no further comment until the conference's decision is handed down.

Elliott said he has "followed up on the situation" and added that "nothing has been determined at all."

"We hope to get the conference's decision as soon as we can," Elliott said.

Petra, Iowa's only undefeated tennis player this season, quit the squad Monday after receiving notification of his acceptance to the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA).

He officially became a member of the USPTA Monday. Membership in the USPTA gains a player professional teaching and playing status. Members of the USPTA are prohibited from competing in amateur events, including college meets, said Petra.

Hot Corner

A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

Inflation may be subsiding nationally, but it's running rampant at the UI.

Powered by Randy Ward's 595 series, Inflation advanced to the finals of the IM all-U bowling tournament following its victory over the Crude Rollers. Madhouse 4500 advanced to the finals by ousting Delta Sigma Delta.

The Inflation-Madhouse 4500 roll-off will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Two volleyball league champions will be crowned tonight. In the Dorm league, Steiner tangles with Loehwig in the North Gym at 7:30 p.m. An hour later, Any Cokedledo battles the Wrecking Crew for the Independent title. The winner of the Any Cokedledo-Wrecking Crew match will

greatly enhance its chance of capturing the Independent all-sports championship.

The Dorm and Independent champions will join the Social and Professional fraternity champs in the all-U volleyball finals. Pro frat representative PEK, and Phi Kappa Psi have already advanced to the finals.

Semi-finals in women's volleyball is also on tap tonight. In the upper bracket, Dauminoes I meet the Wrecking Crew women. The other semi-final pits the PBR's against the PG's. The games will be played in the Field House armory.

Four teams remain in the Coed Tug of War competition. In the semi-finals, AKKG meets the Wrecking Crew and the Easy Hitters oppose the Rainbow Gang.

The Rainbow Gang have been a surprising power in the Coed league this season and they should provide the Hitters with plenty of competition.

Softball play continues every day this week in the consolation bracket. Quarter and semi-final action in the men's winner's division will be played this Saturday at the Coralville softball diamond. The finals are scheduled for Sunday on the Coralville field.

The defending champion Blue Streaks head the eight qualifiers.

All IM officials planning to attend this Friday's IM awards banquet and party should contact Mike Duytschaver at the IM office. A lack of interest may force cancellation.

NCAA calls economic summit Thursday to probe problems

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association launches an emergency meeting on economics Thursday, with the money crunch casting an ominous shadow on many collegiate sports programs.

A blue-ribbon panel of invited delegates, including Darrell Royal, University of Texas football coach, and Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, will be on hand for the two days of what promise to be cold, hard dealings in meetings designed to probe vital economic problems.

Several university presidents, including Robben W. Fleming of Michigan, William E. Davis of Idaho State and John W. Schwada of Arizona State, are among the delegates who will wrestle with the dilemma.

Besides Royal, other coaches on hand include Bill Foster, basketball coach at Duke, William Nelson, wrestling coach at Arizona, and G. G. Dales, track coach at Western Michigan.

Heading the impressive roster of athletic directors will be Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, former pro football star now director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin.

It was Hirsch who on Tuesday set the tone for this conference, saying that some programs faced the very real possibility of bankruptcy unless financial relief is found.

Colleges have been cutting athletic costs in various ways for some time. "I think we've done about all we can do at this point," said Hirsch, who is hoping for some national recommendations from this conference.

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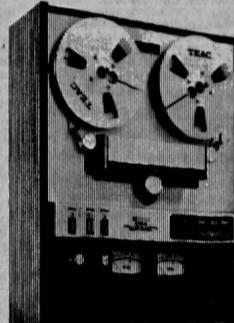
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