

## GRANT

Continued from Page 1

The committee, led by Vice Chancellor Shirley Clark, will oversee the endowment and determine the criteria for granting scholarships, Warnke said.

How much the University will receive from the endowment remains undetermined, University President Myles Brand said. Interest on the endowment, estimated at \$60,000 yearly, will be used for graduate student scholarships at the

University and the other seven state system schools.

Last year, University faculty members received two small grants for research projects.

In both cases, the majority of faculty felt comfortable accepting the money, Brand said.

"We would draw the same conclusion about the (endowment) as well," he said.

The faculty committees investigating the grants did "a lot of homework," Brand said. "As far as we've been able to determine, there's an arms length be-

tween the foundation and Sasakawa."

The University received about \$5,700 in foundation money last year after participating in a regional development initiative to train young leaders from rural Japan's mountainous communities that are in economic decline.

Questions about Sasakawa's past came up and the faculty interested in the research decided to assess the implications of receiving foundation grants, said Kathleen Bowman, Univer-

sity vice provost for international affairs.

Hiroko Kataoka, another University associate professor of Japanese, told Bowman she thought the grants were OK and that she had accepted \$13,000 from the foundation to conduct a survey on the teaching of Japanese language, according to a July 1990 memo written by Bowman.

Kataoka said before accepting the grant she had consulted with a prominent Japanese journalist and a leader of a Jap-

anese feminist group, and that both told her they considered the money "clean," according to the memo.

"Individuals can and should decide who should fund their research; it's their decision," Bowman said.

The University is one of 10 higher education institutions in the United States to accept money from Sasakawa, including Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and University of California at Berkeley, Bowman said.

## SUMMER

Continued from Page 1

mous saving."

Faye Hirschhorn, a junior in business who is also trying to speed her way toward graduation, said she likes the smaller classes during summer that allow students to interact more with instructors.

Hirschhorn said she believes that student/instructor interaction is important to the learning process.

Summer's high temperatures, however, do affect studying and classroom habits for students and instructors.

Sujata Ramnarayan, a graduate teaching assistant in marketing, believes fewer students pay attention during lectures when good weather beckons.

Ramnarayan said she prefers teaching in the morning when students are fresh and their attention span longer.

English Professor Sharon Sherman, who is teaching "Studies in Myth and Ethnic Folklore" this summer, said she enjoys teaching in the summer when the atmosphere is more laid-back and students are more relaxed.

"Usually, (students) study better when they feel more relaxed," Sherman said.

Summer session's flexible schedule also is attractive to students, Trebon said.

"A variety of short and long-term courses ranging from weekend to 11-week courses are offered throughout the term," he said. "This flexibility enables students to combine work and study during the term. They may arrange for a four-week course and work for the rest of summer, for instance."

Such four-week courses may also have other advantages.

"A four-week course would undeniably be very intense and probably covers less material," Sherman said. "However, students usually focus and retain the materials more intently from an intensive course," Sherman said.

Summer's schedule, which allows students to take a low number of credit hours, also offers students a slower pace from the hectic academic year.

"After a hectic spring term, I wanted a more leisurely summer," said Mike Krostaag, a computer science major.

Krostaag said he is taking only three credits this term to recover from spring-term burnout.

"After the one-week break, I was eager to get back to school, but this time I wanted a slower pace and more time to hang around," he said.

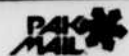
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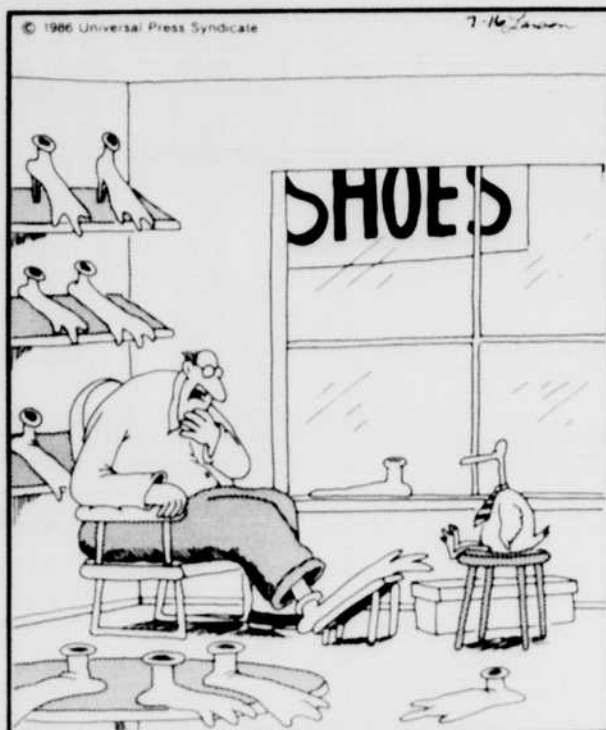
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