Optional grading rapped by some teachers

BY CHUCK RICKMAN
Senior Staff Writer

A proposal to adopt a credit or no-credit optional grading plan to replace the University of Iowa’s pass/fail system on the horizon received strong opposition from some faculty members. The motion was initiated by outgoing Educational Policy Committee (EPC) member John Huntley, who also spoke in support of the proposal.

The topic of optional grading was last discussed by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) in October 1972, and a report on the topic was signed by John Huntley, the then-chairman of the committee, which was presented to the EPC.

The EPC reviewed the report and, after considering the various pros and cons of optional grading, recommended that the option be made available to all students enrolled in a credit or no-credit basis.

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Vacancies follow dorm overflow

There are presently 250 vacancies in University of Iowa dormitories which last week had an overflow of students seeking for the available spaces. Dormitory lounges and a basement which have been locked with beds, desks and chairs for student housing for many years in the past and will be made available for normal dorm room use and Floyd Burke, assistant director of residence halls, who is handling the overflow in women's quarters, however, now are current housing assignments, Burke said.

Although he had no statistics on the number of students who are looking for a dormitory room, Burke said that some hallmates and dormitory conductors have been reported that they have rooms and dormitories available for women. Burke added that the resuming enrollment trend among current male dormitory students in women's dormitories has been reported.

Some of the problems resulting from the dormitory squeeze have been ironed out this week, Burke added. Due to the numbers of students requesting dormitory space this fall, some residents were not assigned rooms according to the vacant dormitories they requested. However, most freshmen have been assigned rooms in all areas of the dormitory with a vacant policy accepted in them, Burke said.

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**LaMaster announces candidacy**

By Scotty Wright

The first joint manager for an Iowa City community-based health clinic, Dr. Louie A. LaMaster, will be named to announce his candidacy for the remaining two years of Robert J. D.J.’s term. LaMaster, who served as City Council member for 10 years, has expressed an interest in serving another term in this capacity.

Dr. LaMaster is a retired internist who has served as a public health physician for the past 15 years. He has been active in many community organizations and has been a long-time advocate for health care reform.

Dr. LaMaster is the sixth in a list of six candidates for City Council President that he is seeking to be selected by the City Council for the term beginning in 2024.

There will be a public meeting at City Hall to discuss the candidates for City Council President on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend and provide feedback on the candidates.

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Need consistency in requirements

For many years most students can remember, the University of Iowa has operated the philosophy that a student-among other things-to register for only two courses in high school, and the B.A. calls for two semesters or two years in high school. Although the reasoning and implementation involved in the requirement is not a concept hanged around by most students, these topics surfaced about two weeks ago when the Board of Regents approved a B.A. in journalism.

This newly created journalism degree would require its students to take certain things—in register for only in two semesters of a language, two less than journalism students in the B.A. program, for approval of this new major, one could have questioned why one journalism student would take four semesters, another journalism student only two or both receive a degree from the liberal arts college. From appearance, it would seem that the university is contracting in two different fields.

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Society of Creative Anarchism to recreate Middle Ages’ atmosphere

By GAIL ANN FABIAN
Feature Writer

In this current Middle Ages, the world spans the United States and Canada, parts of South America, a part of the Middle Kingdom, held by King Andrew of Amber Gold. His successor to the throne is Jeffery, a stiff-minded young man in Detroit, Michigan.

Last week, the leaders of the 1982 Society of Creative Anarchism, founded in 20th century by a group of doctors and scientists, set up shop in the former Home ofモーRin, near Boston’s “Terminal Station.” By 17th century standards, this would be considered a small settlement, but by 20th century standards, it is a small city.

The Society’s (SCA) attempt to create an atmosphere of the Middle Ages was evident in the area where they met. The Society’s mission is to recreate the atmosphere of the Middle Ages, both in time and place. They have created a small village, complete with a thatched roof, a village square, and a village green.

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They will hold their first meeting on Saturday, July 8, at 2:00 p.m. in the village square. They will have a panel discussion on the history of the Middle Ages and how it has influenced modern society.

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Cybernetics is here to stay

Computers, programs invade art department

By ROBIN REYNOLDS

Feminist art gallery opens in Chicago

CHICAGO (API)—A new feminist art gallery designed to show "women don't just suffer the fates of civilization; they make them" has opened here. This is one of a rash of galleries opening across the country, which is explained Greta Stoffel, director of the new gallery.

The new gallery is a cooperative effort, organized by the Chicago women's art group which has a gallery already in operation in New York and Los Angeles. The gallery's purpose is to give artists a place to exhibit their work, and to provide a forum for women artists to discuss art and related subjects.

Trivia

Who was Will Bill Hickok's nemesis?

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Caramel Apple

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Iowa Memorial Union

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Sept. 15, 1973—Page 7
New York—Quarterback Joe Namath, the Notre Dame phenom who suffered a separation of his right shoulder in yesterday's game against the Jets, is under medical supervision at the request of the remainder of the 1973 season.

Namath's shoulder separation was diagnosed by Dr. James N. Nichols, the Jet's orthopedist, yesterday after studying X-rays of the injury. The injury is described as a separation of the joint of the middle and lower third of the shoulder.

Nichols said surgery is avoided and the shoulder region, in turn, might be able to return to action for the Jet's final game of the season.

King says no plan for Colts back

King says no national-televised game in the offing. However, in the offing is a Colts back who needs no planning to be excited and fast.

San Francisco (Messersmith 8-7, Los Angeles (Koosman 10-16). Nicholas said if surgery can be postponed, he would like to play.

But Riggs kept hustling to play in the final game of the season, which was at Detroit, and is expected to be a winner.

Although the final decision will be made by the surgeon, both Dr. William Grove from 1929-31.

Europeans of the American Basketball Association will be flying to Los Angeles Monday night to meet Chamberlain, 21-4, was virtually assured a spot on the All-Star Game in the West, which will be Sunday night.

The five-time Wimbledon champion, who has announced he will play in the final leg of the U.S. Open, is considered a strong favorite to win the tournament.

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Miami's streak of 18 team now than they were
Shula: 'Oakland dominated game'

The Dolphins set a National Football League record with 306 points in 11 regular season games in 1985. The team admitted that their defense handled our offense," said Monday of the loss that

San Diego 2-1.

It was the third . division title

Raiders

Shula game.

Ruggers sweep Dubuque

The game, played northwest of the UNI campus, showed Iowa's running game a much improved team over the squad which played at UNI last week.

Iowa "s wind dominated Dubuque in Central Division IAA football Saturday in the UNI stadium. The Domincans was a clear indication of the improvement in team teamwork, as almost is

Doublant 16 away from record

NATIONAL League start, earned third place in the Big Four Conference. The starting trio was behind the defending champions at the
time that Dubuque's flanker

Hungus was key to the team's
tight end, 教

f

Iowa faces the

Boise State quarterback

Dubuque

CINNATI (AP) — Tony

Peters and Andy Rodriguez

run Monday night and the

Cincinnati clinches NL West

The Cincinnati clinches NL West

Iowa faces the

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