

Ford

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Ford declared Monday gasoline rationing will be enacted only "over my dead body."

Invoking the strongest language to date in sounding his opposition to a rationing plan, Ford told an energy conference here that such a system would lead only to "a jungle of red tape, bureaucratic judgment, inequities and other problems."

Ford, stepping up his campaign for public support for his energy proposals, departed from his prepared speech text to accuse Congress of being shortsighted and of taking a step backward by attempting to block his recommendations.

He attacked Democratic moves for gasoline rationing and pleaded with his audience of Texans to "not succumb to what some say is an answer to the energy problem Gasoline rationing is about the poorest answer I can imagine."

He said gas rationing would last for from five to 10 years and declared "if we get into gasoline rationing ... it will be over my dead body."

Many oilmen were in Ford's audience of about 600, and applauded his call for an end to American dependence on foreign oil.

Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A gunman sprayed automatic rifle fire Monday night into a tavern crowded with Roman Catholics, killing one man and wounding four others hours after a cease-fire by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) went into effect.

Police said two men burst into the bar and one fired about 50 shots before they both escaped in a car. The attack in the village of Pomeroy was blamed by authorities on extremist Protestant assassination squads opposed to any truce.

A 19-year-old Catholic street cleaner was gunned down earlier Monday before the cease-fire began at 6 p.m., and two men died Sunday in a hail of bullets as they left a Catholic church after Mass.

There was a small blitz just before the deadline, with the British army reporting six bombings. Five blasted stores in Belfast and the sixth shattered windows of a shop in the coastal resort of Newcastle. An 86-year-old woman died of a heart attack after one bombing, an army spokesman said.

Economy

By The Associated Press

One strike. One new contract. More layoffs.

That was the labor news that highlighted the economic picture on Monday as the Commerce Department reported that retail sales improved in January and Treasury Secretary William Simon warned that interest rates might go up again.

The strike involved some 19,000 production workers who walked off the job at McDonnell Douglas plants in Missouri, Florida and California at midnight Sunday in a wage dispute. Company officials said jet fighter production could be halted if the strike is a long one.

The settlement involved West Coast dockworkers. Officials of the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said the new contract covering some 12,000 workers at Pacific ports guarantees no layoffs through the life of the pact which expires in July 1977. Union spokesmen predicted overwhelming ratification of the agreement.

Kissinger

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, arriving in Israel to launch his latest round of Middle East diplomacy, said Monday the United States is ready to take other approaches to a settlement than his step-by-step plan.

"We are prepared to explore other means and other forums if necessary," he said in an obvious reference to the Geneva conference, which the Kremlin and some Arab states want resumed.

"We agree that the step-by-step approach is likely to be the most productive," Kissinger said on arrival in a chill rain at Jerusalem airport.

He thanked the government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin for endorsing his approach, but added that the United States "is essentially committed to rapid progress" and does not subscribe to any special way of achieving it.

UIEU

Proposed changes in the UI's new "Personal Protective Equipment Policy" will be discussed this afternoon at a meeting between UI officials and the executive committee of the UI Employees Union (UIEU).

In a Monday press release, UIEU officials listed criticisms against implementation of the new program and called for several changes.

Proposed changes include: doubling the maximum allowance for safety shoes to \$40; requiring the UI to repair or replace damaged shoes when necessary, instead of after two years; and requiring the UI to pay for replacement of safety lenses due to prescription change when necessary, instead of after a minimum one year period.



Snow

Considerable cloudiness will continue through tonight with occasional periods of light snow northeast. Highs today will be mostly in the 20s and lows tonight will be 10 to 15. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 20s.

Tuition freeze bill to Iowa House

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

A bill freezing tuition costs at the three state universities was introduced Monday in the Iowa House of Representatives.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Neal Hines, D-Nevada, would forbid increase of tuition in state universities for the coming biennium by the Board of Regents.

Hines said Monday afternoon, that he believes the "two paragraph" long bill has a "fighting chance" — especially if he compromises.

"I think we have a much better chance if we compromise so that the

hold would be maybe for one year and for in-state people only," he said.

Dennis Nagle, administrative assistant to Gov. Robert Ray said the governor "would not support a continued freeze on student tuition."

Nagle said Ray had concurred with a regents' request for an in-state tuition increase in June 1974 because there had been a freeze on tuition since 1969.

In 1969, the state raised tuition by two-thirds, and Nagle said inflation had "entirely eaten away" this increase.

"It's our feeling that as education costs increase, we don't mind having

the state pick up part of that cost but we don't think it's fair to pick up the entire costs of an increase," he said.

The bill has been given to the House Education Committee chaired by Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty.

Hines said he decided to introduce the bill because of contact from his constituents. He explained that married housing facilities at Iowa State University (ISU) are within his district.

A national study indicating that higher tuition leads to decreased enrollment also encouraged his introduction of the bill, Hines said.

The study, cited in the regents'

"Summary of Budget Requests" for 1975-77, was conducted by The Commission on Financing Postsecondary Education. The commission "estimates that for every \$100 increase in tuition in public four-year institutions enrollment will decrease 3.1 per cent, 1.2 per cent and 0.7 per cent in the low, middle and high income groups, respectively."

The regents approved a 10 per cent minimum tuition increase for the UI and ISU at its June 28, 1974 meeting. A \$30 undergraduate increase was approved at the University of Northern Iowa.

The 10 per cent figure was part of a formula designed by the regents'

staff for resident and non-resident tuition increases.

UI undergraduate in-state tuition would be raised to \$682 from the present \$620 for two semesters. In-state graduate tuition would be raised to \$780 from \$710.

Non-resident undergraduate tuition would be raised \$100 to \$1,550. Graduate rates would be raised \$100 to \$1,650.

The regents approved a \$50 tuition increase for out-of-state students for the 1974-75 school year in April 1974. In June 1973, the regents approved a \$100 non-resident tuition increase and a \$250 tuition raise for out-of-state graduate students.

the Daily lowan

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World Order Studies course

Literature of peace and war examined

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

"...and lo and behold, there, in the course catalog — that monument to sociological inertia — was a course called, 'Literature of War and Peace.'"

That announcement of John E. Grant's new course — an English department offering designed in conjunction with the UI's Center for World Order Studies (CWOS) — was, Grant told a CWOS faculty seminar in the Union Monday night, a two-edged sword.

It indicated a new interdisciplinary approach to the study of peace and global order, but it also reversed the order of the words 'peace' and 'war' in the version of the title he had submitted.

"It was not a fortuitous point to be made in having 'peace' come first," Grant said, adding that the slip may have indicated which has been historically the "preferred method of organization" in human societies.

In addition to the study of literary values, Grant said, the course attends to questions concerning "the character and quality of human life" in works of literature, the social

values revealed in them, and the historical features of the societies which produce them.

Grant said the course is designed to correct misapprehensions about the very nature of peace and war. "If you want to think clearly," he said, "you can't posit war and peace as separate entities." Grant pointed to the Cold War of the 1950s, "a quasi-permanent condition of latent violence," and the impersonal methods of modern warfare as examples to challenge conventional definitions of war. "War," he said, "is not the same as battle."

"What of the people of Hiroshima before the bomb dropped? Until it

came, peace must have seemed real to them. Were they at peace? Well, they probably thought they were," Grant said.

Although Grant's course is, according to a class syllabus, an "inquiry into conceptions of the place of large scale organized violence that are contained in imaginative literature," it also considers "theories of human nature that are implicit in literary works and prevalent in philosophy, anthropology, and political theory."

In an informal discussion with CWOS faculty members after his report, Grant said that one thing he wanted to study in the course was

"the notion that war is more natural to human nature."

Grant said that an unscientific type of "belief" in science was responsible for a kind of scientism that led many to "believe" in innate human aggression. But, he said, "it won't do to think of culture as being less involved than instinct. We have no evidence at all of people who have lived their whole lives outside of culture."

The CWOS was founded in 1972 by the UI and the Stanley Foundation of Muscatine, Iowa. Burns Weston, professor of law, serves as director.

Mtshali and his drums tell story of an existence

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Oswald Mtshali's left hand was in the pocket of his brightly-colored dashiki shirt, his right hand held his poetry. He had just received the Olive Shiner Prize awarded by the English Academy of Southern Africa and \$150, which was already spent.

"Ah, well, good evening ladies and gentlemen," Mtshali said. He was eager to

recite, to express, and to communicate on the cowhide drum.

"Where I come from has a lot of significance," Mtshali said. "It's what you'd call a telephone or television... It transmits messages... When a child is born we beat the drum, when someone dies we beat the drum, at weddings we beat the drum... It's part of my existence."

Mtshali, a member of the UI International Writing

Program, received letters of congratulations from Gov. Robert Ray and UI Pres. Willard Boyd for receiving the award, which is sponsored by Shell South Africa.

After receiving these letters Mtshali was awarded the prize, presented to him with a kiss by Hualing Engle, associate professor of English. Mtshali's eyes sparkled and dimples indented his cheeks as he smiled.

"One of the poets who belongs to all of us..." Paul Engle said. Then Mtshali began to speak. Words. Poetry. Song — the beat of the cowhide drum.

He read poetry in English, then in Africanse (a combination of Dutch, German, French and a few English words) and his last reading was in Zulu, Mtshali's native language.

"Sounds of a Cowhide Drum," was his first reading. Then the soft palm of his hand beat three times on the carved, brown, wooden drum standing on black, metal legs. The top covered with cowhide. Three beats, more poetry, three beats.

In a poem depicting a park bench "for whites only," he portrayed the white supremacy problems in South Africa. It was sad, it was funny. But if a black person sat on the "for whites only park bench" the black person would be arrested and sent to jail.

"But birds sit there and they never get arrested," Mtshali said.

Mtshali and the cowhide drum told the story of the hatred and bitterness along with the movements for independence in South Africa. People from the International Writing Program listened. And at times, the cowhide drum listened.

Union Food Service boycott slated to begin immediately

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A boycott of the Union Food Service will begin immediately, members of the United Farm Workers (UFW) Support Committee decided Monday night.

The decision came during the committee's meeting at the Union Kirkwood Room to discuss future action following a rally last Thursday which led to a sit-in at UI Pres. Willard Boyd's office.

Twelve persons attended Monday night's meeting.

The committee urged students to begin carrying lunches and stop purchasing food sold at the Union's cafeterias. The committee also decided to begin plans for picketing outside the Union. Members said the picketing should begin within the next two days.

Weekly rallies to form solidarity behind UFW goals may be organized in conjunc-

tion with the boycott, committee members said.

The boycott plans follow a week of intensified activity by UFW supporters to confront UI officials on present lettuce buying policy. The committee wants to halt the UI's purchasing of non-UFW lettuce.

Last week, 50 people fasted for three days protesting the UI policy. A mid-day rally on Thursday climaxed the fast. Following the rally, approximately 50 UI students occupied Boyd's office for an hour and a half.

"The objective of the boycott is to force the university to stop purchasing non-UFW lettuce and grapes," said Arturo Ramirez, L2, chairman of the Chicano Association for Legal Action (CHALE).

Committee members urged interested students to contact them about the boycott or picketing.

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Mtshali thanked everyone. Paul Engle congratulated him for not exceeding 30 minutes. And another award was given, but this time to a Brazilian poet.

Carlow Felipe Moises, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, received an award from the Art Critic's Association in Brazil for his book of poems. The English version was left in Engle's locked car so Moises read one of his poems in Portuguese.

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AP Wirephoto

Suspected bomber

Ezra Avraham, second from left, is escorted by police after a hearing Monday in Natanya, Israel. The 19-year-old Israeli soldier admitted

throwing a hand grenade that killed six persons in a Natanya night club last Tuesday night, but told the court he did not intend to injure anyone.

Inside

The DI focuses on upcoming regent appointments. See story page five

Postscripts

Meeting

There will be a Fraternity Buyers Association meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Union Activities Center.

ISPIRG

All ISPIRG Committee chairpeople will meet at 4 p.m. today at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Christian Science

All are invited to attend the Christian Science College Organizational meeting from 6:45-7:30 p.m. today at the Union Michigan State Room.

Barbara Nassif, the Christian Science campus counselor, will be available at 6 p.m. at the same location to talk to anyone seeking advice to problems or answers to questions.

Folksong Club

The Iowa City Folksong Club invites everyone to sing, play or listen to the music at the Mill Restaurant from 8-11 p.m. today. Art Rosenbaum will perform at 8:30 p.m. for the group. Admission is free.

TM

Robert Reno will discuss the unique physiological changes brought about by Transcendental Meditation at 12:30 p.m. today at the Union Kirkwood Room.

Simple Living

The Action Studies course on Simple Living will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Ski trip

Wednesday is the last day to sign up for the ski weekend at Frontenac Mountain, Feb. 14-16. The complete \$47 package includes two nights double lodging, two days rental and lift tickets, night skiing and two continental breakfasts. There will also be a free beer festival Saturday night at the lodge with a band and T-shirt contest. For more information call UPS Travel at 353-5257.

Colorado

Registration for the spring ski trip to Vail, Colo., March 8-14, is still open. The full trip includes transportation, lodging (in condominiums) and lift tickets. Call 353-5257 or contact UPS Travel at the Union Activities Center for more information.

Fellowship

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Union Kirkwood Room. Rev. Hall Miller will speak on "The Temperaments." Everyone is welcome.

WRAC

The New American Movement women will sponsor a speaker from the Chicago's Women's Liberation Union. The speaker will talk about the Union's organizing activities in Chicago and its relevance to Iowa City. Any interested women are invited to join in discussion at 7:30 p.m. today at the Womens Resource and Action Center.

Seminar

A seminar on "Caring for the Terminally Ill Cancer Patient: Understanding, Communication and Skill" will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital. The seminar is sponsored by the UI College of Medicine, the American Cancer Society and Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City. Guest speaker will be Dr. Hans O. Mauksch of the University of Missouri School of Medicine.

Volleyball

The NCAA and USVBA teams of the UI Volleyball club will practice from 7:30-10 p.m. today at the Field House.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha, a chrismetic body of Christ, will worship together at 7 p.m. today at the Union Princeton Room. Everyone is welcome.

WICI

Women in Communications, Inc. members and all persons interested in attending the Chicago Career Conference, Feb. 22-24, registration and information materials have arrived. Conference information and car-pool sign-up sheets are posted on WICI bulletin board, 3rd floor of the Communication Center or in Room 304 CC.

Registration deadline is Thursday. An informational meeting about the conference will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Communication Center student lounge. For more information contact Kathy Laughman at 353-0598.

Angel Flight

The Rush program for Angel Flight is underway. A meeting for all interested members will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Union Grant Wood Room. Interviews will be conducted the following week.

Parents Weekend

All organizations scheduling events for Parents Weekend, April 18-20 that want information included in the schedule of events bulletin being mailed to parents should call Glenn Sartori at 353-1827 or Kathy Laughman at 353-0598 before Feb. 18.

29:61 projects

Special projects from the fall semester of General Astronomy, 29:61, may be picked up at Room 751 Physics Building.

Saudi Arabian contract questioned by Stennis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee began an inquiry Monday into a Pentagon contract with a private corporation to train Saudi Arabian national guardsmen protecting oil fields.

Stennis said he asked Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger for an explanation after disclosure by The Associated Press on Sunday of a \$77-million Defense Department contract with Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles.

Vinnell is recruiting former U.S. Special Forces soldiers and other war veterans for a 1,000-man force to send to Saudi Arabia. The Pentagon confirmed the contract.

Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, Pentagon spokesman, said Vinnell Corp. will train the Saudi Arabian National Guard forces for "general internal security" as well as a protection of oil fields.

Stennis told newsmen he had not heard before of any Defense Department contract with a private corporation to train military forces of a foreign country.

"It raises questions," he said. Stennis declined further comment before learning "the facts," but said he understood that the contract is based upon legal authorizations contained in the Foreign Military Sales Act, a part of the U.S. foreign military assistance program.

In the House, Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel, said his group also "will go into it."

At the State Department, a spokesman said that the Defense Department frequently contracts with civilian companies to carry out aspects of its responsibilities under similar circumstances.

"We do have a number of programs in the economic and security fields in implementation of our long-standing policy in cooperation and support of Saudi Arabia," spokesman Robert Funseth said.

Council to hold public hearing on proposed marijuana ordinance

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

A public hearing on a proposed marijuana ordinance will be held during the Iowa City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center.

Public hearings also are scheduled on the widening and repaving of Muscatine Street, and on a proposal to spend approximately \$6 million of the \$8.2 million in funds available to the city through the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The UI Student Senate requested the marijuana ordinance last semester with the hope that a city ordinance be

written with lesser penalties for possession than the state statute.

Maximum state penalties for conviction of simple possession are one year imprisonment in a county jail, a fine of \$1,000, or both.

UI Student Senate President Debra Cagan informed the council members at the Jan. 28 council meeting that the Senate was not taking a position on that proposed ordinance at that time. She requested the council endorse decriminalization for possession of marijuana and send this recommendation to the state legislature.

The public hearing is scheduled for comments on possible endorsement of

decriminalization and the proposed ordinance itself.

The public hearing on the Housing and Community Development Act funds will focus on those recommendations which a citizens' steering committee has presented to the council.

Twenty-three projects were proposed for funding by the committee and the council has already eliminated seven.

One project which the council has expressed agreement on funding, and one which has received much support from area residents, is the improvement of the Ralston Creek area. The committee recommended \$350,000 be

allocated over five years for the project but the council has not yet determined the funding.

Another proposal recommended by the committee and winning the tentative approval of the council is the removal of architectural barriers in public areas. The proposal would primarily benefit the elderly and handicapped.

Other projects proposed by the committee and tentatively agreed to by the council include: providing a site for the Skills Unlimited Workshop Center; acquisition and development of the river corridor; various park and recreational projects; street and sewer improvements for the urban renewal area; a comprehensive community development plan; assistance in code enforcement and housing rehabilitation; a river corridor trunk sewer; and administrative costs for overseeing the expenditure of funds.

There are several other projects which the council is contemplating funding. A few of these are the Mark IV neighborhood center, a senior citizens center and a human resources center.

The third public hearing concerns repaving and widening Muscatine Avenue between First Avenue and Scott Boulevard.

If the council approves the proposal, Muscatine Avenue is to be widened to four lanes with one left-turn lane onto First Avenue. First Avenue would also be widened at that intersection to ease the traffic flow.

Abolishment of finals week proposed by EPC members

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Members of the UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC) proposed Monday to abolish final examination weeks and thus shorten the academic year by two weeks. The EPC also reviewed a second draft of a student survey to be conducted by the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA).

No decision was made on the exam proposal, but discussion will be continued at the EPC's Feb. 24 meeting. Once the proposal has been drafted, it will be submitted to the Board of Deans for final approval.

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

A problem with this rule, several EPC members said, is that professors will give exams before the scheduled exam week allowing students to go home early. "I wish we could burn the people who do this," said James Curtis, professor of speech pathology.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he would be happy to see the final exam week eliminated. He said final exams are currently a matter of individual instructor's discretion.

"We're practically in court every time we make a decision

(to give exams early)," said Marleigh Ryan, associate professor and chairwoman of East Asian languages and literature. She said a definitive written rule is needed.

Stuit said if the final exam weeks were eliminated there would probably still be some problems. "But if we eliminate the final exam week, each semester could be cut down to 14 weeks," he said. "I think that 95 per cent of the faculty want to do the right thing, and that will save the system."

The EPC also re-examined the second plan of a LASA student survey drafted last week. Douglas Whitney of the UI Examination and Evaluation Service assisted in the survey. It was designed to poll students' opinions on the definition of a liberal education and to rate the effectiveness of core requirements. The final draft of the survey will be presented to the EPC at the Feb. 24 meeting.

The survey, according to LASA representatives, would include equal amounts of juniors, seniors, and degree candidates. Benita Dilley, A2, said the actual procedure of taking the survey — whether by mail, phone, or in person — has not yet been determined.

"It probably wouldn't be wise to do the survey by personal interviews because we would be biased toward some of the issues," she said.

Part of the survey will ask students to comment on the following definition of a liberal education: "The primary function of the College of Liberal Arts is to provide a liberal education — to encourage the student in the fullest possible

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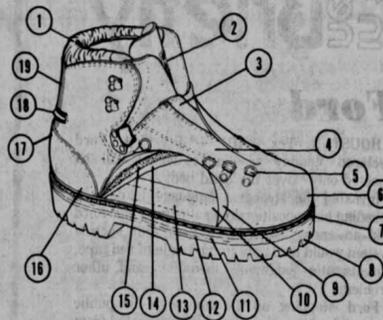
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SCPU offers reassurance

Safety homes to protect women

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

A woman walking along a dimly lit street suddenly hears footsteps. Turning around, she sees a figure hiding in the shadows. She realizes there is nowhere to turn—she is five blocks from home.

In the window of a nearby house, she spots a fluorescent yellow-green sign and knows she is safe.

The bright sign is the identification for the new Block Safety Program established by the Iowa City Sex Crimes Prevention Union (SCPU) "to give women reassurance about walking alone at night," according to Kathy Schoephoerster. Schoephoerster, a UI Campus Security officer and mem-

ber of the five-person SCPU, said the sign will give a sex crime victim, or someone who feels threatened, somewhere to turn.

Any household accepted to be a block safety home will have two options in case of emergency: the person may let the woman inside to make a telephone call to the police, or her family, or the woman can remain on the porch while the person makes the telephone call for her.

"A porchlight and the people in the house will act as a deterrent to any crime," Schoephoerster said. "If the woman has already been assaulted, just to have someone there to go will help her."



Persons wishing to participate in the program must fill out an application available at the Civic Center and the Campus Security office. The applicant must furnish infor-

mation such as length of residence and three character references.

The applications will be reviewed by Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein, Schoephoerster, and Iowa City Police Officer Charlene Beebe, also a member of the SCPU.

The 6-by-11 inch signs will be used upon acceptance and should remain in view whenever the person is at home and can render help. The block safety home designation will be renewed every year and officials hope there will be two or three homes in every block, according to Schoephoerster.

The sign was designed by Officer Beebe who obtained the idea at a law enforcement convention in Des Moines last

year.

There have been five reported rapes in Iowa City since July 1974, according to Beebe. "National statistics indicate that this figure is probably one tenth of the actual number of rapes," she said.

Beebe said the "idea is patterned after the children's block mother program" in Iowa City which enables youngsters to find aid in case of emergency.

Schoephoerster said she hopes for citizen cooperation in the College Street Park area and near sororities, areas of high sex crime rates.

"The success of the program will lie in people's cooperation," Schoephoerster said.

Student news coverage disputed

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Alleged displeasure by UI student organizations with The Daily Iowan may necessitate student governmental review, according to Collegiate Association Council (CAC) President John Hedge, G.

CAC members moved Monday to invite a DI editor or spokesperson to a CAC sponsored forum. The forum — to be open to all interested student organizations — would be held to hear the policies and "basic philosophies" behind DI coverage of student organizations and activities, according to CAC members.

According to Hedge, a recent student government class indicated student organizations are generally displeased with the DI coverage of student activities.

He said the class, representative of "about 20" organizations, indicated that they had more news than was being printed by the DI. Hedge also questioned the coverage of city and national news in a student newspaper.

Hedge said that the CAC as a government body has the capability to review mandatory student activity fee allocations. (The DI receives \$2 per student each semester in student activity fees; about \$80,000 per

year, according to Hedge.)

"The question is: Is it (the DI) a student newspaper? I don't know if it is," Hedge told CAC members.

Several CAC members agreed with Hedge, citing problems with limited coverage of student organization activities and apparent difficulties in publicizing events before they occur.

One CAC member, Chris Meyer, B4, called the DI coverage "a two-sided story." Meyer said the DI could cover all student activities at the UI with a loss in advertising space, but then not be able to operate. He added that many students rely on the DI solely for

coverage of city and national news.

No action was taken on the proposed review at the meeting. CAC members will set the time and date for the forum at a later meeting.

CAC members also moved to appropriate \$300 to the Womens Resource and Action Center (WRAC), towards a speaker for the WRAC sponsored UI International Womens' Year week. The UI week is in collaboration with the United Nations' International Womens' Year 1975.

Florence Kennedy, one of the founders of the National Organization for Women and founder of the Feminist Party, is scheduled to speak March 3 in the Union Ballroom. CAC members agreed to partially fund the speaker if the WRAC cannot find enough sponsors.

CAC members also moved to continue a \$2,000 research grant at the meeting. The grant, awarded to a junior faculty member on the basis of outstanding achievement, was first allocated by the CAC as an additional Old Gold Fellowship this year.

Future CAC grants could be awarded to a faculty member through the Old Gold Research Council with the CAC designating one of the scholars to be awarded, according to CAC Vice President Doug Goodner, G.

CAC treasurer Greg Schmidt, G, announced at the meeting that the CAC will present the 1968 version of "Romeo and Juliet" March 24 and 25, as a money making project.

Admission will be \$1 and performance times will be set later, he said.

Board hears 'progress' report

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard a progress report Monday on the government space and facilities study due to be completed in June.

James Lynch, staff member of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, said that 16 of the 22 county departments need more space than they now occupy. He estimated the 16 crowded departments currently need an average of 41 per cent more space.

19,000 net square feet of space and could be accommodated by a 25,000 gross square foot building.

He suggested that such a building would cost from \$1.5 million to \$2 million and could be completed in five years.

Richard Pattschull, a local architect, suggested the board commission a review of county space needs that would provide

the board with preliminary and schematic drawings and a topographical model of the site of the proposed building. This would help the board in preparing a bond proposal for fiscal 1975.

Pattschull is a partner in the architectural firm of Wehner, Nowysz and Pattschull which holds a design contract for the renovation of the Johnson County Courthouse.

The report covered the following five characteristics of county space requirements: adequacy of current space; accessibility to visitors; locational relationships; space and personnel projections and space needs by functional grouping.

Following the report, Lynch advised the board that county office space needs by 1985 would require an additional

Police beat

A UI student was charged with disturbing the peace Monday morning after he reportedly interfered with the application of a "Denver boot" to his car, according to the Iowa City Police.

David E. Lewis, A3, 3311 Shamrock Drive was charged after he allegedly kicked the boot that City Meter Worker Dan Crandall was applying to his car in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street, according to Officer Thomas Walden.

In booting the boot, Lewis, an employee of Lind Art Supply, Inc., allegedly hit Crandall's right thumb. "A pushing match then ensued," Walden said.

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ELECTION NOTICE

In the coming All-Campus Elections five student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan. The board is composed of six students, four faculty members, and one staff member.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. An application is valid only when made on an official application form. Forms are available at The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 13 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1975.

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Interpretations

The regents decision: demand to be heard

Gov. Robert Ray will be making a decision — perhaps as soon as this week — on three new appointments to the Board of Regents. Because of the nature of the appointments, and the implications those appointments will have on students at the three state universities, we believe student input in the decision-making process is vital.

Previous to the last regent appointment, Ray sought out the views of students before making his final decision. His choice, Steve Zumbach — then an Iowa State University student, now a UI law student — was a good one. Zumbach has served as a conscientious member of the Board of Regents, representing student interests while remaining responsive to the taxpayers of the state.

It is with some incredulity, then, that we find that the governor has yet to reply to the UI Student Senate's request for student input in the upcoming appointments, a request included in a telegram sent to the governor more than a week ago.

In previous decades, this problem might have passed from the hearts and minds of many students with no second thought. Not too long ago, Iowa's state universities served a somewhat different clientele. If not quite — like earlier models of some private schools — hallowed sanctuaries for the sons (few daughters) of the wealthier classes, the state's campuses were nonetheless reserved primarily for those whose social status betrayed economic advantage. Campuses for those who sought a "liberal education" and found talk of "job markets" and "employability" much beside the point. (A laudable aim, certainly, but subject to some scrutiny in a society teeming with unemployed Ph.D.s.)

Of course, the significant philosophy behind a state-supported university is that education should be available to all. Yet only in recent years — with enrollments doubling and tripling rapidly — have large numbers of students from less-privileged social backgrounds been able to afford it. Campuses now serve huge new groups of students: those whose parents were not alumni bankers and lawyers, children whose parents belonged not to the AMA but the

PTA.

Concerning the regents appointments, a few observations can be made based on past Ray appointments. Judging from those appointments (and Ray is in the unique position of having appointed all nine board members, and is now faced with the decision of whether to reappoint his first three choices) it can be assumed that the persons designated will be highly educated, well paid members of the middle and upper classes who are — invariably — white.

It can also be assumed that the persons chosen will most probably be men. Only two of Ray's nine Board of Regents appointees have been women.

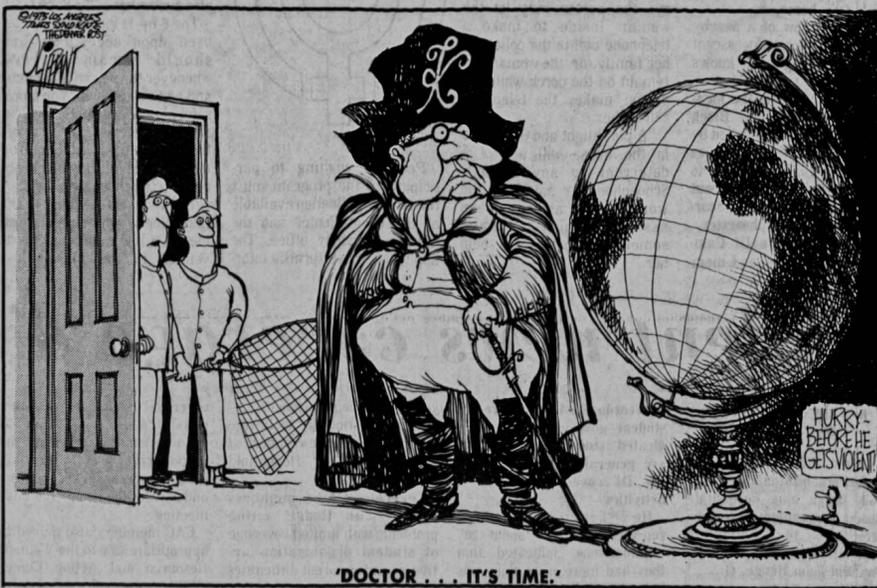
(The possibility further exists that Ray may have a fourth regent appointment this year. Regent Harry Slife of Cedar Falls, who recently resigned from his position as head of the Rath Packing Company, has said that he may be leaving Iowa in the near future, thereby opening another board position.)

As might be expected, student input would be most useful in the early stages of the selection process. But since Ray's decision appears to be imminent, and since it appears that he has expressed no interest in obtaining student views, students may wish to make their opinions on the matter known to members of the Iowa Senate.

Appointees to the Board of Regents are required to receive two-thirds majority approval from that body. Fifty thousand strong, the students at the three state universities represent a viable political force.

It would be disappointing to see students once again forced into roles as reactors rather than recognized contributors.

Chuck Hawkins
Jim Fleming
Tim Ohsann
William Flannery
Bob Jones
Christine Brim
Krista Clark



Letters

Still Criticizing

TO THE EDITOR:

Marvelous! Now Paul Seydor, graduate in American Civilization is telling us what makes a good music critic (DI, Jan. 28).

In my Jan. 22 letter I recognized, and was willing to forgive the confusion of Mr. Bock's letter, but did not defend the confusion, or illiteracy. I only devoted three sentences to this matter, and continued by concentrating on the qualifications of a music critic, which is not sneaking "a new issue into the whole affair," but is getting to the point of the whole affair.

G.B. Shaw is certainly one of the most readable of music critics, and I admire the qualities Mr. Seydor mentioned he possessed (i.e. instant recognition of Verdi's Othello as a masterpiece). Mr. Axelrod also writes well about the importance of certain works and gives good background material about the music, admirable for program notes or record jackets. But one must distinguish between the ability to research facts about music and the ability to tell the public about what happened on the Hancher stage on a certain night.

You can't research the latter. It is not an intangible gift from on high, but is gained by certain concrete training and experience. Igor Kipnis and Jan Holcman are two critics who speak with professional (not talented amateur) authority about a particular performance and still are comprehensible to the layman.

If a critic writes that Ms. Price's Marchallin Monologue is indifferent, shouldn't he be able to say how and why it is indifferent, and be able to talk it over with Ms. Price to keep it from being indifferent the next time around? If he can't do this, then he shouldn't be writing about it. If you disagree with the preceding, I say your standards are low. Mr. Seydor says they are preposterous. Take your pick.

Let's take the really weak example of architecture critics advising bricklayers, as used by Mr. Seydor. The parallel is

music critics advising musicians, which puts Ms. Price in the category of a bricklayer.

Mr. Seydor also mentioned that it is important to have the "sensitivity required to evaluate the expressive and interpretive aspects of music making, etc." If you are not some sort of musician, how are you going to do this in any way other than an amateur fashion. The gift from on high?

It is a known fact that in this town it is possible to write fine sounding reviews which may fool the public, but not the bricklayers. Not being a bricklayer, Mr. Seydor has no way of knowing whether Mr. Axelrod is qualified to review music. His attitude is unprofessional, and promotes low standards in an area that deserves the best.

Three brief things for Mr. Phillips:

1. Would you review a poem written in a foreign language you did not know? I would have said the same thing if Ms. Price had been singing French.

2. I could tell you of certain encounters I have had with music critics in major cities which would explain why I consider this a serious issue. (The encounters have nothing to do with me being reviewed by them.)

3. Advocating higher standards and wishing to be informed of the qualifications of a music critic is not false professional purity. What is said depends on the knowledge of the speaker.

Since we are all probably tired of writing letters, I suggest we hold a public discussion on the qualifications and role of the music critic, time place and participants to be mutually agreed upon. If this does not sound like a good idea, and we must keep typing, I'll never get any practicing done.

Richard L. Zimdars
Graduate-Music

Recycling

TO THE EDITOR:

Upon reading Steve Freedkin's article on the UI Recycling Program I feel that four points merit clarification. First, Ms. Leslie does support the program. We have

discussed it and she is taking action to generate interest in recycling in Burge. We agree, however, that the program cannot be reinstated in Burge until there is a commitment on the part of the residents to maintain the barrels in a safe, orderly manner.

Second, the Recycling Program receives its highest prices for computer cars and white ledger.

Third, the Recycling Program is more than happy to pick up any large amounts of paper if you call us (353-6690).

Fourth, the pervading mood of the article is negative. I believe that the Recycling Program is a positive aspect to our campus. Certainly, if money were the only concern of our program we would be in a bad way, but those involved in the program have a larger stake in it than money alone. Environmental concern continues to keep us growing in a positive direction.

Hillary Maurer
University Recycling

Trueblood

TO THE EDITOR:

To the Readers of the DI:
If you value unspoiled nature re-read Ted Trueblood's article (DI, Feb. 5) and write to your senator.

Clear, natural trout streams, blue ribbon fly water, a well-managed abundance of all of North America's big game animals, and miles of trees, mountains, lakes and truly unequalled Rock Mountain scenery won't be there for us to enjoy if we "let the other guy do the protesting." Boise Cascade could win on a paper shortage argument so recycle your DI and tell the men who vote for you your feelings.

Vicki Morgeau, A3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Backfire



Lloyd Bucher

The coverage of the lecture given by Commander Lloyd Bucher (DI, Feb. 5) sponsored by the Liberal Arts Students Association, was unfair to Bucher and incomplete. It was a poor example of front page newspaper journalism, to say the least.

The reporter stated that "(Bucher) was unaccustomed to public speaking, although he is no stranger to the lecture circuit." It would have been more accurately stated—"unaccustomed to speaking of his confinement in North Korea." Mr. Roemer heard Bucher explain that it was his "first time ever speaking of my detention." Bucher told the audience that he had comprised the notes for the lecture on the three hour flight from Los Angeles to Des Moines. Bucher, trying to be as helpful as possible, told me over dinner that he had another complete and polished set of notes. We decided that he should speak on the confinement subject because he had never spoken of it in public. Bucher did us all a favor.

The reporter wrote that "(Bucher) spoke with a lack of emotion..." and then speculated that it could have been attributed to military discipline or that the speaker was too familiar with his subject. What kind of objective reporting is that? On the other hand, maybe Bucher's sket-

chy notes caused a preoccupation with an attempt to deliver his hastily drawn up speech in an organized manner, thus curtailing any emotional display. Who is to say? If the article was to be one man's opinion, it should have been labeled as such and placed in its proper place in the newspaper.

Bucher, although supposedly "unaccustomed to public speaking," did get his point across concerning his feelings toward the United States government and the United States Navy—that being that an attempt should have been made to save his crew from capture or at least an attempt should have been made to get them out of prison sooner.

Mr. Roemer's last paragraph sounds like he copied it from the epilogue of some melodramatic high school war novel. Undoubtedly, Bucher is bitter, but the article made it appear that the commander's sole purpose in speaking was to bitterly stew over being forgotten by the U.S. government. That wasn't the case at all. Continued references to his bitterness such as "with more than a hint of bitterness," and "letting the bitterness come back into his voice," were unnecessary and misleading to those who were unable to attend the lecture. Again, I would suggest that if such subjective reporting techniques continue to be used, that the review articles appear on The Daily Iowan's editorial page.

My complaint concerning the incompleteness of the review is this: why couldn't some of the positive portions of Bucher's speech be included in the article? A large part of Bucher's speech dealt with the military code of conduct and a reading of the humorous confession that he signed for the North Koreans. The former item was barely mentioned at the end of the article and the latter item was never mentioned.

I noticed the reporter laughing during the reading but obviously he didn't enjoy it enough to mention it. Furthermore, had Mr. Roemer stayed for the short question and answer period he would have heard Bucher thoroughly explain his feelings about the code of conduct.

The morning after the lecture, Commander Bucher gave me his home address. He made me promise to send him a copy of the Feb. 5 edition of The Daily Iowan for a souvenir. As I see it, I now have two alternatives. I can send him the paper with an apology attached, or I can break my promise.

As a member of the LASA Congress, I was responsible for making Commander Bucher feel at home on our campus. This explains my reference to my having dinner with Bucher. It should be made clear that the above comments are in no way the views of LASA but rather my own personal opinions.

Bradley I. Davis A2
1244 Quad

Transcriptions

linda kangal



On Ramparts of the Mind

There is a sketch by E.E. Anderson that shows a knight with full armor on, the visor down, hand on sword. The face cannot be seen, but coming out of the visor is the question, "What do you mean it's hard to get to know me?"

Anderson goes on to explain: "Each person learns, early in life that he is more likely to be loved if he behaves in certain ways which are approved by... others... so he begins to develop a shell of outer behaviors with which he relates to the external world."

The shell, our defenses, is as real as a castle's battlements. Defenses protect us and insulate us from the outside world. They are the filters through which we force the rest of the world to see us. Defenses are what keeps me me, and keeps you from seeing me.

As Anderson points out, a shell of defenses may be relatively thin, a role that I consciously play, knowing that I am, as a person, quite different. Or a defense may become as tough as an armor plate, a shell that I really regard as myself, ignoring the self inside that I was originally defending.

When this happens a person "feels sure that no one could understand or accept this hidden self—an absolute certainty that no one could like or love this strange and contradictory self he has tried so hard to conceal. Hence there

develops a deep sense of alienation from others, a feeling that no one could possibly respect or love me as I really am inside."

Using the term "defenses" to describe the outer behaviors that crop up when we are threatened, is in itself explanatory. If you need a defense, then you must have something vulnerable that needs protecting.

Defenses are doubled edged. By using them we hide a vulnerable part of ourselves. We say in effect that we cannot afford to have this thing that we are hiding out in the open. That we need the protection of certain evasive actions to keep it safe. That is one edge.

The other edge is that the more we use defenses, the more we need them. The longer the defenses are used the more necessary we feel they are to our functioning. The longer I use this defense, the more vulnerable I feel to it's being torn down. So the more I will fight to keep the battlements up.

An example from A.C. Burman: Burman came home one day when his little boy was young and found his wife mad at the boy because he had obviously been playing in the puddles and his shoes were all wet, something he had been denying.

He and his son decided to take the garbage out together and have a man to man talk about the situation.

Burman asked when they were outside, "Son, have you been playing in the water?" There was silence.

The father asked once again, "Son, have you been playing the water?" Again, silence.

After being asked the third time, the boy suddenly brightened, pointed to a nearby tree and said, "See the birdy, Dad?"

The "See the Birdy" defense is typical in adults. One hears serious conversations in which the subject is suddenly completely changed because it has gotten too close. One asks an adult how they feel about being demoted on the job, and they tell you about the television program they saw last night.

Are defenses necessary? Probably, though in a world where people lovingly accept each other and themselves it is hard to argue for a phenomenon that puts up bars between them and themselves and them and others. It is equally hard to defend a determined effort to strip people of defenses that help them function. So while we all have to deal with defenses, we do not have to assume the premise on which they exist.

Just because some one perpetually keeps pointing out birdies to me, I am not going to assume that they are interested in birds, nor am I going to assume that whatever they are avoiding is so deep, dark and sinful that no one

could love them were it out in the open.

Because the strange thing about defenses is that we human beings pick the strangest things to defend. In a group situation where a person is continually asked to tell his-her own feelings, often one or more group members will continually go off the track, defending in a "see the birdie" fashion what they see or sense subconsciously will be too threatening to reveal.

When at last they decide they can trust the group and relate what it is they have not as yet had the nerve to tell, it often happens that the group is unimpressed.

A person dregs forth their real problem and the group says, "Oh well, that's fine but what are you worried about?"

The knight in armor and the little boy with wet shoes, what they have in common is lack of self love. Not a hard concept to understand really. If I really love and respect myself (and why shouldn't I? I didn't create me, so why is it egotistic to enjoy the me and love the me and laugh at the me that someone in his divine humor gave me to live in?) then I will probably still use defenses, but I refuse to say that anything about me or you is all that horrid and necessary to defend. I equally refuse to believe that any birdies you point out are worth more than whatever you are avoiding.

the Daily Iowan

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Three board openings before Ray

Regent appointments — a Daily Iowan profile

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Using nearly any measurement, the last six years have been among the most eventful in the history of the Board of Regents.

As a consequence of problems caused by rapidly increasing enrollments in the late 1960s, campus disruptions resulting from the Vietnam conflict, frozen salary levels, appropriation difficulties with the Iowa Legislature, and the recent problems caused by no-growth enrollment in times of ever-inflated costs; firm and decisive action has been required — both at the level of the university administrations and the Board of Regents.

The six-year terms of three of the regents — Mary Petersen, Ray Bailey and Donald Shaw, in many ways the key decision makers on the board — expire July 1. A decision is now being made in the governor's office in Des Moines on their successors, or whether to reappoint any or all of the three.

Historically, the governor's recommendation on regent appointments has usually come in March or April. A two-thirds Senate confirmation is needed for the appointments to become final for the full six-year term.

How important are the regents? And what powers do they have? And, finally, should UI students attempt to become actively involved in the governor's selection process of the three regent appointees?

To answer these questions, some historical background on the Board of Regents is needed.

The UI was founded in 1847 as the state liberal arts university. Shortly thereafter, Iowa State and the Normal School (later to be named the University of Northern Iowa) were created with specific charges; science and technology and teacher education, respectively.

Each of the three schools originally had its own governing board — called the Board of Regents at the UI — until the legislature, after the turn of the century, became increasingly alarmed by the mounting appropriation askings of the schools.

In 1909, the legislature put the three schools under the direction of one governing body, the State Board of Education, as a means to halt duplication of services, and thereby save state taxpayers money.

Despite a later change in name (back to the Board of Regents, to lessen confusion with the agency governing the state's

secondary schools), the organizational structure established in 1909 is essentially the same today.

According to the Iowa Code, the Board of Regents consists of nine members "who shall be selected from the state at large, solely with regard to their qualifications and firmness to discharge the duties of the office."

Members of the board can be removed by the governor, with the approval of a majority of the Senate, "for any cause which would render him (sic) . . . incapable or unfit to discharge the duties of the office."

Sound open-ended? The powers and duties enumerated in the Code are similar in their latitude. Among the highlights are the powers to:

—Elect the president of each of the five institutions governed by the board;

—Set the salary of professors, instructors, officers and employees of the institutions;

—Make rules for admission to and for the government of the institutions; and

—Manage and control the property, both real and personal, belonging to the institutions.

The governor is limited in choosing

prospective regents by the requirement that "not more than five members shall be of the same party." Of the six regents who will continue in office after July 1, four are Republicans, so the governor will be obliged to name two Democrats of the three.

In years past, the regents main source of power had been the setting of the budgets for the three state universities, along with establishing tuition and salary levels.

Legislative grumblings of increasing cost notwithstanding, the regents had been able to cite higher enrollment figures, and the resulting necessary expansion of programs, as its justification for increased appropriations.

Now, however, enrollments have leveled to relatively stable figures. There was only a 2 per cent increase in enrollment from 1969 to 1975 at the regents' universities.

At the same time, costs have skyrocketed. While the legislature appropriated \$240 million to the regents for general expenses for the 1969-71 biennium, the regents' asking for the 1975-77 biennium totaled \$381 million.

The legislature has also, in the past 10

years, taken a more active hand in the regents' budget determination. Rather than saying: "Here, this is how much money you get this year. Spend it as you like," the legislature is to a large extent now saying: "This is how much money you will get to run this specific program."

An example of this budget "line iteming" was the legislatively mandated tuition increase for out-of-state students in 1974.

Despite these seeming losses of power, the regents do continue to make decisions affecting the day-to-day lives of all UI students. Substantial changes in property and landscape (the "pedestrian-oriented campus" for example) must receive the regents' approval before they can be carried out, as do changes in academic curricula, alterations in the university's calendar, and a host of other minor and major matters.

The legislature has not yet entered into the closely-guarded domain of "academia," leaving policy decisions to the regents — who have, for the most part, left those decisions to the universities.

Under increasing pressure from the legislature to trim cost in the future, however, the day when the regents make substantial alterations in academic

programs — or eliminate entire programs — may be rapidly approaching. The near-demise of the UI College of Engineering a few years ago as a cost-saving measure (duplication of services at ISU, some contended) could be repeated sooner than most people think.

It is, then, in this frame of thought that the question of student input in the regental decision would seemingly lie.

There appear to be no substantial changes in sight in the form of governance for the three state universities — the Board of Regents. (A bill introduced in the Iowa House by Rep. Frank Crabb, R-Denison, calling for the election of six regents from districts and three at-large, was killed in committee.)

Whether students believe it is worth their time to become personally involved in the process of regent selection remains to be seen. What is clear, though, is that any such action must come in the next few weeks.

The profiles below are of the three regent expees, Mary Petersen, Ray Bailey and Donald Shaw. While by no means being a complete capsulizing of their six years on the board, the profiles are meant to highlight key decisions affecting students.

Bailey: old-line fiscal conservative



Shortly after being appointed to the Board of Regents, Ray Bailey went to bat for chastity.

In a discussion of a proposal calling for UI administrators to negotiate with the Salvation Army for the leasing of land to build a home for unwed mothers, Bailey protested, saying the university "might be encouraging the problem of illegitimate births by providing the service."

Colorful actions such as this have kept Bailey's name in news accounts of nearly all regent meetings in the past six years. Although the accounts have shown Bailey to be both a fiscal and a moral conservative, it would be incorrect to dismiss him merely as "the H.R. Gross" of the Board of Regents.

Bailey, 61, received a bachelors degree from the UI in 1935 and a law degree here in 1937. Specializing in

patent law, he practiced in Des Moines for a number of years. He maintained residence in Clarion until this year, however, and served three terms in the Iowa House in the 1960s, representing that area in the north-central portion of the state.

These two aspects of Bailey's life — the practice of patent law and service as a state legislator — have continually shown in his actions at regents' meetings. Bailey consistently has shown himself to be the best prepared of the regents at its meetings, and he may be the hardest working of the group on regent matters.

The only present member of the board to have served in the legislature, Bailey repeatedly has told his fellow board members they "must be realistic" in their appropriation askings of the legislature.

He also has reminded the regents at times of the "commitments" they

have made to the legislature. An example was the debate at the June 1974 regents meeting, when Bailey said he felt forced to vote for an increase in tuition levels for in-state and out-of-state students for 1975-76 because of a "firm personal commitment" made the previous year to the legislature.

The list of actions Bailey has opposed during his membership on the board is long. Two things stand out though, as consistently receiving criticism from Bailey — "promiscuous" dormitory life and alcohol consumption.

At the December 1969 regents' meeting, Bailey strenuously objected to a proposal brought by UI administrators for an easing of the "hours" of female dormitory residents. As in many of the cases where Bailey objected, the proposal still

received approval by the board.

In January 1971, UI officials again came to the board with a proposal for a change in dormitory rules (hours for women had by this time been eliminated), calling for an extension in the intervisitation hours for the dormitory residents.

Bailey advanced a motion specifically requiring the university not to extend the hours of intervisitation, (time when women could legally be in men's rooms and vice versa), but the motion died for a lack of a second.

When the idea of beer being sold in the student unions on the campuses of the three state universities was first brought to the board for discussion, Bailey argued against the action. The board eventually did allow beer (and wine at Iowa State University) to be served in the unions.

Bailey again objected to the ser-

ving of these beverages when UI officials came to the board in June 1974 to ask for a change in the UI alcoholic beverage service policy. As before, the proposal was approved by the regents over Bailey's objection.

In January 1970, Bailey presented a motion to the regents calling for the censure of a University of Northern Iowa faculty member who had taught a controversial class on the "rhetoric of agitation." The motion did not receive a second.

It was through his motion, in July 1974 that the board voted to increase the 1974-75 salary level for regent Merit employees from the 5 per cent figure recommended by a Chicago consultant to the eventually approved 7.5 per cent figure.

Bailey now resides in the Iowa Great Lakes area with his wife Maxine.

Shaw: intrastate football peacemaker

His detractors contend that Donald Shaw's first (and only) motion in his six years as a member of the Board of Regents with any lasting importance was the settling of the football war between the UI and Iowa State University.

It seems that former Athletic Director Forest Evashevski quit his job after making an oral commitment to ISU to play four additional football games between 1979 and 1982. A problem arose because he never actually signed a contract.

When told by UI Athletic Department officials that the contract would not be signed, indignant ISU Athletic Department officials (not content with the 1977 and 1978 games they had contracted for) cried foul.

The entire matter eventually

wound up on the Board of Regents docket, where the regents were faced with a seeming no-win decision unless a compromise could be formulated.

Shaw found that "compromise, however, with his motion calling for the hiring of an independent, outside arbitrator to settle the matter.

The regents approved the motion, an Indiana man was hired, he returned a decision, and the UI and ISU were then scheduled for six football games from 1977 through 1982 — the war was averted.

Shaw, 52, received two bachelors degrees from Harvard University in 1942 and 1943. After serving in the Army Air Corps, he returned to his native Iowa, where he received a law degree from the UI in 1948.

After his graduation from law school, Shaw took a job with a Chicago law firm and remained there until 1955. Since that time, he has been associated with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, where he is now treasurer and director.

Shaw's wife, Elizabeth, is a Republican state senator from their hometown, Davenport.

Shaw was the first member of the board to speak out against the disturbances at the UI campus in the spring of 1970. At the May 1970 regents meeting Shaw called for the preparation of reports "on procedures on admissions and expulsions" at the three universities.

Shaw's motion came in response to the UI administration's decision to allow those students who felt it was

necessary to leave the campus prior to the end of the semester. The students were given the option of taking the grades they currently had in their courses, or of taking all "passes."

The report Shaw called for eventually became known as the "Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct" for the regents' institutions.

Among the actions subject to disciplinary action under the rules are such things as obstruction or disruption of teaching, unauthorized occupation of a university building, physical abuse or the threat of physical abuse, and interference with the right of access.

The rules (which also apply to off-campus activity) provide for "suspension, expulsion or dismissal"

for those found violating the sections. "An appropriate hearing" guarantee is included.

The presidents of the three universities are granted certain "emergency powers" under the rules whereby they are granted "extraordinary measures to safeguard persons or property or to maintain educational or other legitimate institutional functions."

A small number of cases were heard under the rules immediately after they were implemented in 1970. No cases have been heard in the last two years, however, according to UI sources.

Shaw also voted (with Ray Bailey) in opposition of a July 1972 request from the UI to allocate student funds for the creation of CAMBUS.



Petersen: in control of the board



Mary Petersen opened her first meeting as a member of the Board of Regents in August 1969 by boldly reading a letter to her fellow regents.

The letter asked for the formulation of a regents' committee to "study first hand and in depth all aspects of the respective universities which in any substantial way have a bearing on the financial and economic considerations with which the board is confronted."

After considerable discussion, Petersen (and Ray Bailey, who co-introduced the letter) were told, in effect, by the "old hand" regents that the committee they were calling for ways what being a regent was all about.

Undaunted by this freshman rebuke, Petersen has gone on to be the dynamic leading force of the board. She was elected president of the board after Stanley Redeker retired from the regents, and she has been in control ever since.

Petersen graduated summa cum laude from the UI (the date of graduation is not listed in her regents' biography). She is married to H. Rand Petersen, a Harlan banker and chairman of the Robert Ray re-election finance committee in 1974.

Quick with her gavel and sharp of eye, she has been the scourge of many potential speakers at regents

meetings. Under regents' rules of procedures revised recently, the president of the board is given discretionary power to recognize whomever he or she wishes to speak, with the exception of fellow board members.

While it would appear to be improbable, Petersen could, under regents' rules, tell UI Pres. Willard Boyd to stop speaking, or if she desired, even refuse to recognize him for the purpose of enlightening the board.

Petersen has used this power during her presidency on more than one occasion by refusing representatives of employee unions at the state universities the right to speak before the board.

The president of the board also sets the tone for discussion of matters before the board and, more importantly, sets the time when the matters will be discussed. Controversial items requiring considerable debate have, more than not, shown up on the afternoon agenda, where the ferocity of debate has been muted by tired minds.

Petersen, along with Shaw and Bailey, was a leader in the discussion of the proposed "Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct" in 1970.

At the conclusion of the July 1970

meeting, when the wording of the document was hammered out, Petersen told her fellow regents (with one eye on the press table), "The board has shouldered its responsibility, but other elements of society are going to have to assume their share of the responsibility."

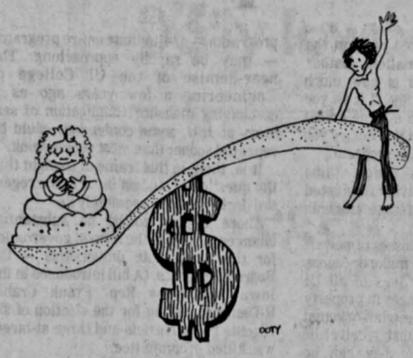
Petersen has also consistently voted for the retention of the parietal rule for UI freshman and sophomores. In August 1971, she moved to deny the parietal exemption request of a UI student, William Crews.

She did vote, however, at the June 1971 regents meeting against the proposed rate increase for UI dormitories. (Bailey and Shaw voted for the increase.)

While it is impossible to second-guess the governor, it would appear that Petersen stands the best chance of the three of being reappointed to the board. She is the fifth Republican on the board; Bailey and Shaw are Democrats. She also holds the most powerful and important position on the board — president.

The board will continue to function whether she continues as a member, or not. The governor will probably go with her experience though, and reappoint her to the Board of Regents.

The sweet side of sugar prices



1975), Finney claims that his sugarless bread tastes better and it works better in the toaster than bread containing sugar.

Sugarless bread is three cents cheaper, 50 per cent higher in protein and less fattening than bread containing sugar. If sugarless bread were produced instead, it would result in a national savings of more than \$1,500,000.00 a day.

In Finney's formula, sugar is replaced by a high-enzyme barley, wheat or triticale malts, which cost approximately 40 cents a pound, a large jump away from the price of sugar.

The price of sugar is still up but at the same time it's gone down. In December, the lower price for a five-pound bag of sugar was \$2.85. Now February flutters in with \$2.28 for five pounds of sugar at Hy Vee and Randall's.

Marvin Hain, the manager at Randalls, said that future sugar prices are very difficult to predict, but that they probably won't go up unless the demand gets higher than the supply.

Employees at other grocery stores and supermarkets in the Iowa City area agreed with Hain and had similar comments. They said that the price of sugar has been dropping and they really don't think it will go

up again.

Still in agreement with Hain, a British official said that "the present fever-high prices will bring about their own downfall," according to The Times (London, Jan. 22, 1975).

In New York, warehouses are oversupplied with sugar and there's no room for more.

According to The San Francisco Chronicle and The New York Times, Don Cappio of Omnium said he can't recall a time when the warehouses were so backed up. Omnium is the freight agency that carries sugar for Amstar.

Cappio said that he thinks there's so much sugar because "people have stopped buying sugar at the supermarket so the companies have stopped processing."

Spokespeople for some of the larger refineries have indicated that this is because many people bought large quantities of sugar as the price began to rise last fall.

So we almost have it in a nutshell. Will the prices continue to fall? Optimists will say yes, pessimists will say no.

We'll simply have to wait and see. But until then, we can continue to be creative, experiment without sugar, eat fruit and exercise. If we ignore this sugary seesaw, maybe it'll go away.

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

It's almost that time of the year: time to send a little red valentine and box of candy to the girl next door; time to start baking cherry pie for George Washington's birthday; and time for another story on the seesawing of sugar prices.

Things are looking up while the price of sugar's going down. People are becoming more creative in what they eat and more conscientious about why they eat it.

If your cereal needs sweetening slice a banana on

top instead of ladling on sugar. And if you're tackling a recipe that calls for a little sugar, see if some vanilla extract or honey will suffice.

Some cookbooks can help you determine the actual amounts. Otherwise, experiment and have patience. Think up your own substitutes. In the meantime, the prices of sugar will come down.

Karl F. Finney, a cereal chemist at the U.S. Agriculture Department's grain marketing research center in Manhattan, Kan., created a recipe for sugarless bread.

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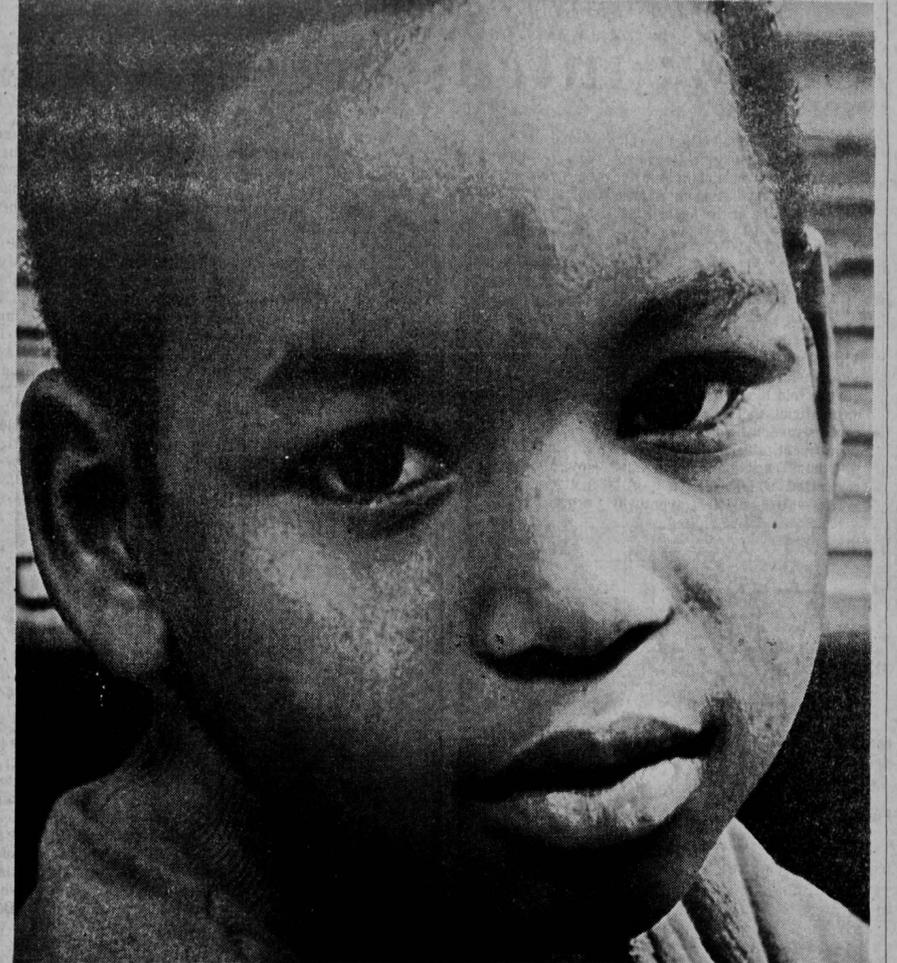
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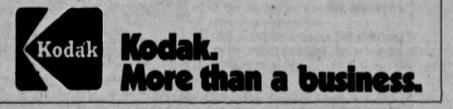
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Helen Buckley is at ease with the law

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

Helen Buckley hates to be called "the lady lawyer."
And rightly so, because she is much, much more than a lady lawyer.

Helen Buckley is a lawyer-turned-professor in the UI College of Law. As a lawyer, her specialty is tax law. As a person involved in the teaching and studying of law, her specialty is life.

"I was drawn to the study of law," Buckley said in a thoughtful moment, "because its nature encompasses nearly everything that's going on."

Buckley's early ambitions did not focus on the law, however. Or, for that matter, on any one thing.

"In high school, I was so turned off by the inadequacy of the teaching, that I was only interested in getting through. Amen.

"I'm not willing to give credit to high school for my interests," she added.

Buckley considered being a mathematician, but "it was a little restricting," she smiled.

She thought of becoming another Van Gogh, but there were clearly problems of practicality at stake there.

Having graduated at 16, Buckley spent the next two-and-a-half years doing statistical work for a steamship company.

Her next step was the University of California at Berkeley, where she graduated with a BA in political science.

"Truthfully," Buckley said, "I didn't become interested in tax law until law school."

In the three years Buckley was in law school, there were only eleven other women in law school at any one time, six of whom were in her class.

Buckley's assessment: "Berkeley was not particularly enlightened in the role of women in law."

"There was no discrimination on entrance into the school — but there was very substantial discrimination as far as placement opportunities."

"It was my impression that at least the placement office found themselves somewhat embarrassed by having four of the women in class in the top twenty percent."

Buckley spent the year after



Photo by Dom Franco

"I just happened to be lucky . . . other women did find themselves in dead end situations."

graduation as a teaching fellow at Berkeley.

The year following, she was chosen as a member of the Attorney General's Honor Graduate Program in the Department of Justice.

Assignment: Tax Division, appellate section of the Department of Justice.

"In that position," Buckley recalled, "I was first assigned to an inter-agency program on federal jurisdiction over federally owned lands."

"From there, I briefed and argued various federal tax cases in the U.S. Courts of Appeals."

Buckley's contact with professional chauvinism was generally limited to sexist comments by opposing attorneys.

"It's only fair to state, too," Buckley commented, "that these comments were called by the judges."

A grin prefaced her next statement.

"I carried on by sublime ego."

"I just happened to be lucky though," Buckley went on. "Other women did find them-

wanted. Buckley also credits what she called "blind ignorance" with helping her.

"I grew up never realizing women's difficulties. I guess you could say I was one of the early women's libbers."

After Buckley left the Department of Justice, she worked as a tax counsel to the conglomerate Hunt Foods and Industries in California, an industry which, she says, "is not in any way to be confused with H.L. Hunt in Texas."

Buckley left Hunt Foods to enter private law practice in Los Angeles. She remained there as a tax partner until 1971.

In 1971, she ended the partnership to work for Norton Simon, Inc. as a special tax counsel for a short period of time.

"I went there to work for six months, and ended up working there for three years," Buckley says ruefully.

The next year, she spent teaching at the University of Southern California. One basic tax course later, Helen Buckley arrived in Iowa as a professor of law.

Her observations about the UI's law school pointed to a general upgrading of conditions.

"Berkeley was a 'Paper Chase' law school," she says quietly. "Many students think Iowa is, too — but it is so far removed from it."

"The faculty doors are always open and most students take advantage of it."

Buckley smiles as she zeroes in.

"The number of women students has escalated very

sharply, too. The job-seeking is vastly improved. But there's still 80 per cent of the way to go."

But what about discrimination vs. the rest of the world?

Example: Rape victims. Buckley lands fast. "A portion of what has occurred is the historical perception of thinking of a woman as a chattel, a piece of property."

"This meant that crimes which particularly affect women were perhaps considered not so heinous. So it really evolved from the property concept."

"Underlying the whole matter of rape victims has been some element of machismo on the part of the police and attorney for the defendant."

"In addition, there is a complete lack of sensitivity on the part of investigating officials as to the traumatic nature of rape, psychologically and physically."

Buckley pulls out a for- instance.

"The fact that the victim has had previous sexual experience is completely irrelevant. You wouldn't ask the victim of a robbery if he had been robbed before."

From Los Angeles to Iowa City, law partner to law professor, home owner to apartment dweller, Helen Buckley seems to move at ease, with herself, with law as a profession, and with the world.

And she is not a "lady lawyer."

"I'm a lawyer who happens to be a woman," Buckley states. "But I still can't figure why I can't paint like Van Gogh."

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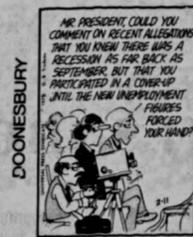
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 - 6 Flax or jute
 - 10 Oregon Trail city
 - 14 Noir or au lait
 - 16 Skilled
 - 17 Scholarly quality
 - 20 Miss Rand
 - 21 Louder, in music: Abbr.
 - 22 Opinions
 - 23 Troubles
 - 24 Korean money
 - 26 "Yes, — no bananas"
 - 29 Schooner propellant
 - 33 Revile
 - 34 —, zwei, drei
 - 35 Anger
 - 36 Lady past her prime
 - 40 Fraternal man
 - 41 Tennis name
 - 42 What a ring has
 - 43 Unmistakable
 - 46 Expiates
 - 47 "This ———" January
 - 48 Common Latin word
 - 49 Turkish city
 - 52 Ship directing: Abbr.
 - 54 Large wave
 - 57 What Hawaii used to be
 - 60 Anglican ecclesiastic
 - 61 Sample for disk jockey
 - 62 Architect Jones
 - 63 Jeane Dixon, for one
 - 64 Arabian port
 - 65 Of a grain
 - DOWN**
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 - 2 Sturdy boat
 - 3 Legal right
 - 4 "This ——— recording"
 - 5 Comforter
 - 6 Tooth troubles
 - 7 Art colony of West
 - 8 Remote possibility
 - 9 State: Abbr.
 - 10 Wash and river
 - 11 Rose's spouse
 - 12 Like molasses in January
 - 13 X's
 - 18 — of knowledge
 - 19 Terrible tsar
 - 23 Kind of waist
 - 25 Thought's father
 - 26 Diminished
 - 27 "Christ stopped —"
 - 28 Tamale wrappers
 - 29 Power
 - 30 Horsy S. C. city
 - 31 Peace goddess
 - 32 Provides
 - 34 Snugly settled
 - 37 Many Scotsmen
 - 38 Bas-relief's opposite
 - 39 Diving bird
 - 44 Fire starter
 - 45 " — ere — Elba"
 - 46 Writer Kingsley
 - 48 Plane, in France
 - 49 Unimproved
 - 50 Hamlet or Canute
 - 51 Heavenly being: Fr.
 - 53 Alas!
 - 54 Agitated state
 - 55 Advantage
 - 56 " — unto us — is given"
 - 58 Mountain in Crete
 - 59 Prefix for gram or lytic

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TIMES: 1:45-4:10
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A Ken
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THE GROOVE TUBE
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2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
7:30-9:30
OPEN SEASON
COLUMBIA PICTURES
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CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
JIM BROWN
I ESCAPED FROM
DEVIL'S ISLAND
7:40-9:40 United Artists

A way to moral superiority

Winter biking: sane and possible

By DICK VEIT
Special to The Daily Iowan

Bicycling is one of Iowa's seldom practiced winter sports, along with, say, body surfing and berry gathering. It should be otherwise. Biking is as sane and pleasant an activity in January as it is in June. Swift, silent and rhythmic, it is a paved-surfaced equivalent of cross-country skiing.

Disadvantages do exist. The bike lanes are rubble-cluttered, uncleared of the street grit and flotsam thrown aside by the auto traffic. Drivers endanger one's life in winter, too; they are perhaps even more oblivious to bikers in winter, and, sealed silently in their LTDs, they deprive one even of the satisfaction of seeing awareness dawn as they hear the imprecations of the man they have nearly killed.

But winter biking does allow the library-bound student the illusion that his is a vigorous life. He can repose in his moral superiority to the pasty faces

with whom he trades stares at intersections, sheltered behind plate glass, all impervious to the wind-chill. Conversely, if he feels he is being regarded as an utter lunatic for biking into arctic winds, he has at least the comfort of anonymity behind many layers of clothing.

And there we have the secret of winter bicycling: dressing for it. One always encounters people who on the coldest days wear short jackets over thin jeans and complain that Iowa winters are unbearable. Others who ski weekends in comfort believe it impossible to bike weekdays under the same conditions. The truth is, it is quite easy to insulate oneself from the fiercest cold — completely, if one chooses — to feel, in fact, no temperature difference to speak of, indoors or out.

I've always envied writers of hobby manuals (*The Compleat Hiker*, or *Biker* or *Baker*), who, after the preliminary philosophical chapter, get to voice their personal tastes in equipment with the authority of

an arbiter. In that pontifical tradition, I offer my own whims in winter wear for the cyclist:

—**Torso:** Dress for biking as one would for skiing, in clothing that is windproof, but light-weight and unrestricting. I wear a down-filled parka over (on very cold days) a hooded sweatshirt.

—**Legs:** The greatest single boon to winter sports has been the invention of warm-up pants, insulated nylon trousers which zip up the sides and fit over one's jeans. They're available at any ski shop. A less warm substitute is wearing overalls as a second layer. Thermal underwear is inferior: they only work if one's pants are windproof, and one is stuck wearing them indoors.

—**Head:** The need to see and breathe makes the head the most difficult area to insulate against sub-zero winds. After much experimentation I recommend a Balaclava hat, one of those knit stocking caps that covers the entire head with an opening in front for as much

of the face as one cares to expose. I've tried a variety of snowmobile masks, but they never satisfy. They always seem to deflect one's breath so as to fog the glasses, and glasses are essential as a windshield, even to the clear-sighted.

—**Feet:** I like fleece-lined ankle-high Hush Puppies or the equivalent. Most other warm boots weigh too much for comfortable long-distance peddling.

—**Elsewhere** one needs only to wear a pair of stout mittens (such as the skiing or snowmobile kind) and to seal

the cracks (a scarf on the neck perhaps, ski garters on the ankles, if need be) and one is ready. The well-insulated biker warms himself from within by the calories he expends peddling.

Finally, if one possesses all equipment but a vehicle, one can adopt the old one-speed which for months has been sitting like a symbol, unchained and untouched, in the bike rack behind EPB. The only other bike there, a yellow 10-speed, is mine. It would be pleased to be joined by some less ghostly company.



survival line

By MARK MEYER

QUESTION: I would like some information on "rammed earth" construction. It is a process of mixing clay and sand used in the Midwest and West to build houses. I could not find information on the technique in the library. Could Survival Line help me out?—RW

Staff member Elinor Preßon derived the following information on the basis of a tip from a knowledgeable source; her father. He directed her to *The Last Whole Earth Catalog* and the following information.

On page 102 there are some drawings of rammed earth forms taken from two handbooks on the subject. These books are:

—**Earth for Homes: Ideas and Methods of Exchange** PB 188918, available for \$3 postpaid from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

—**Handbook for Building Homes** PB 179327, also \$3 postpaid from the Superintendent of Documents.

Also, there's an ad for the Cinva-Ram Block Press, used to make bricks in the rammed earth process. The press comes equipped with four wooden inserts to produce different types of blocks and tiles, plus, fortunately, an operations manual. The unit weighs 165 pounds crated for shipment (145 pounds net). The press cost \$175 four years ago, plus shipping costs. To get more information about the Cinva-Ram Block Press, write to:

—**Bellows-Valvair**, 200 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio, 44309.

Ken Kern, author of *Owner-Built Home*, endorses the block press technique of home building. He'll furnish a preliminary design based on specifications offered by anyone con-

sidering building his or her own home. And, of course, he'll sell you his book. The book contains advice on some of the best low-cost building techniques from around the world. The book can be ordered from:

—(with preliminary design and \$10 postpaid) Ken Kern, Sierra Route, Oakhurst, Cal. 93644;

—(without preliminary design, \$5 postpaid) **Whole Earth Catalog**, 558 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, Cal., 94025.

Finally, the epilog to *The Whole Earth Catalog* offers one more source of reading material. In *Architecture for the Poor*, by Hassan Fathy, an Egyptian architect, there's a description of the adobe houses built by Moslems along the upper Nile in the 1940s. The book also contains information on other types of extremely low-cost housing for the poor. The book may be ordered from:

—**University of Chicago Press**, 11030 S. Langley, Chicago, Ill., 60628; it costs \$10.95 postpaid.

In conclusion, we will leave you with an exchange between the *Catalog's* editors and Ken Kern: "There is much good data on building with rock and earth; how to make a sliding form for rammed earth and a discussion of the strength of rammed earth and soil cement. Why don't you hear anything these days about earth wall buildings?" ask the editors. Kern replies, "Inasmuch as there is nothing in bare earth to sell, no commercial group can be found to extol its merits." In other words, although it's not advertised on the tube, rammed earth may be damned useful.

Write to *Survival Line* in care of *The Daily Iowan*, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.

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WANTED: EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the University of Iowa. Applicants need not be students in the School of Journalism. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing including, if possible, substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper; proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered

only for the full year from

June 1, 1975 to May 31, 1976.

Deadline for preliminary applications is:

5 p.m. Friday, February 21, 1975.

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
ROOM 111
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

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Student Publications, Inc.

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Michael Stricklin,
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The 1975 Datsuns are here!



39 miles per gallon!

E.P.A. mileage tests of new '75 cars sold in the U.S. list the Datsun B-210s at an impressive 39 mpg on the highway, 27 mpg in town.

Built to last. The new 1975 Datsuns are the best we've ever made. They're built to take much more punishment than you're likely to dish out. Take our B-210. This year's high cam engine is more powerful than ever before, yet a fantastic gas saver.

Loaded with standard equipment.

When you buy a B-210, you get a car that's ready to go. ■ Power-assist front disc brakes ■ 1400cc high cam

engine ■ Tinted glass ■ Reclining bucket seats ■ Full carpeting ■ All-vinyl upholstery ■ Electric rear window defogger ■ Trip odometer ■ Whitewalls ■ Wheel covers, and more, all included in the base price. The B-210 comes in three body styles — Hatchback, 2- and 4-Door Sedans — a choice not available with all economy cars.

See the new B-210s today!

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124 W. Benton 337-2101

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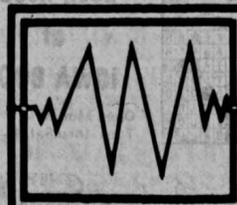


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Remember: We're open till 9 p.m.
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New Location — 402 Highland Court (site of the old liquor store)

Hot Corner

Intramurals with Tom Myers

A meager three point win, and an eligibility controversy has toppled the Furlongs from the top spot of the IM department's men's basketball ratings.

Minutes before Sunday's contest the pre-holiday champion Furlongs had only three players present and a forfeit appeared imminent. But a fourth name, Phil Cummings, was added to the Furlongs lineup and the game began. IM rules state that a team must have at least four players to start a game.

Off, 45-42 losers in this game, allege that Cummings is a pseudonym for this player, and that he is a starter for Palmer Junior College in Davenport. A reliable source in the recreation department reports that a Furlong admitted they were using an ineligible player.

The IM handbook states that an eligibility protest must be filed before the start of a game. Off did not file such a protest. However, if the Furlongs did misrepresent their lineup by using a fictitious name for an ineligible player, then some action might still be available to Off.

Wendy Cat replaces the Furlongs as the No. 1 team on campus. Wendy Cat rolled to a 99-28 win over the Ruggers.

MAD dumped Big Jim and the Hot Shooters 34-18, to move into the second spot. The Furlongs are listed third.

The remainder of the poll is identical to last week's except the Wild Bunch have moved ahead of the DU's and are sitting in the ninth position.

Top Ten

1. Wendy Cat
2. MAD
3. Furlongs
4. Wrecking Crew
5. Slaughterhouse 5
6. PKE
7. Sigma Pi
8. AKK
9. Wild Bunch
10. DU

The women's ratings underwent no change this week. Westminster, idle last week, remains No. 1.

The second ranked Hitter Women won by forfeit, and the DG's crushed the Highlanders 32-3.

The Keystone's hold on to their fourth place rating after stopping previously undefeated Della's Dames 18-9.

And the PBR's got back on the winning track by beating Hanika's Hustlers 11-6.

Top Five

1. Westminster
2. Hitter Women
3. Delta Gamma
4. Keystone's
5. PBR's

Friday, Feb. 21, is the deadline for voting for the IM all-star basketball team. Managers and referees are eligible to vote. The all-stars will play the junior varsity March 3.

IM director and all-star coach, Warren Slebos, is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We have no real big man, but there is plenty of talent in the league this year," Slebos said.

Negro League's Johnson elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Organized baseball was off-limits to Judy Johnson throughout his playing career because he made the mistake of being born black. But on Monday, the game's Hall of Fame welcomed the third baseman who has been called the Negro Pie Traynor.

Johnson was named by the special Hall of Fame Committee on the Negro Leagues and becomes the sixth black star to take that route to the baseball shrine. Previously, the committee had named Satchel Paige, Buck Leonard, Monte Irvin, James "Cool Papa" Bell and Josh Gibson.

"When I heard about it," said Johnson, who is 75, "well, if you had cut off my feet, I think I would have floated right up through the roof. I felt so good, I could have cried."

On Aug. 18, Johnson will be inducted into the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with Ralph Kiner, chosen by the baseball writers last month, and Bucky Harris, Billy Herman and Earl Averill, named by the veteran's committee last week.

Johnson's Hall of Fame credentials were substantial. He was an outstanding fielder and a clutch hitter, who batted better than .300 in seven of the nine years for which statistics were available. His lifetime average was better than .340.

His best season was 1925, when he hit .392 for the Hilldale Daisies, a black team that played in Philadelphia.

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED ADS

PERSONALS

SANGRIA Party at Carrey and Andy's, R.S.V.P. 2-14

INTENSIVE palm reading by appointment. Adjustable fee. Debbie Strick, 338-6060. 3-3

SEND a singing Valentine. For information call, 351-8099 before February 14th. 2-13

BIBLE teaching in depths by Rev. J.W. Jasper—"Divine Revelation" February 11 at 7 p.m., 422 Brown St. 2-11

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in, 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 3-28

BIBLE teaching in depths by Rev. J.W. Jasper—"Divine Revelation" February 11 at 7 p.m., 422 Brown St. 2-11

RIDE-RIDER

SOMEPLACE to go—No transportation? Let me drive—Reasonable rates for three or more riders. Call Mike, 338-9848. 2-14

DESPERATE! Need ride to Des Moines, Wednesdays. Share expenses—Conversation. 2-11 351-5801.

HELP WANTED

WINONA State College offers an N.L.N. accredited baccalaureate nursing program with an integrated curriculum which provides opportunities for creative, innovative teaching. We are seeking faculty with master's preparation in the clinical specialties of medical-surgical nursing and maternal-child-pediatric nursing, to work with current progressive faculty in these areas. Salary dependent upon education and experience. An equal opportunity-affirmative action employer. Call collect 507-457-2137 or write Winona State College, Department of Nursing, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

WANTED—Sitter for four year old girl, 8 a.m.—1 p.m. daily, my home, west side. References. Phone 338-0834 after 4:30 p.m. 2-11

BABY sitter wanted, two-three afternoons weekly (2:30-6 p.m.) 351-4060. 2-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ADVANCED Audio has over forty professional quality guitars and basses in stock, new and used: Martin, Washburn, Haptrone, Gibson, Fender, Guild, Rickenbacker, Ibanez, etc. Also, amps, drums, keyboards, hi-fi, professional P.A. equipment and guaranteed lowest prices on strings, sticks, and accessories. **Advanced Audio**, one block behind McDonald's at 202 Douglass, after 12 noon. 3-6

YAMAHA FG-75 guitar in case, \$50. Call after 5 p.m., 337-7059. 2-11

FENDER banjo—Brand new, Scruggs tuners—everything, bargain, \$395. 656-2934. 3-20

RARE Smith single cutaway flat-top, No. 5 of limited production. Perfect—\$600 with plush Martin case. Call Nelson, 354-2508 or 338-4555. 2-11

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Write ad below using one blank for each word:

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5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.

Print Name—Address—Phone No. below:

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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

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Count the number of words in your ad, then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word)

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THE DAILY IOWAN
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along with the check or money order, stop in our offices:
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

TEACH OVERSEAS

Have collected over 200 addresses of schools around the world—English the language of instruction. This invaluable list yours for \$3.50. Send check to: Henry W. Miller, Box 566, A.G.S.I.M., Glendale, Arizona, 85306.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish. Master's degree. Experienced. Call 351-6754. 3-4

CLEANING

CLEANING person for fraternity, eight hours per week. 351-8552. 2-11

PETS

FOR sale—AKC registered Great Dane puppy. 354-3206. 2-13

BEAUTIFUL AKC Old English Sheepdog puppy, \$75. Route 1, Fairfield, 515-472-2269. 2-13

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies, Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 3-26

WHO DOES IT

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE for BSR, THORENS, GARRARD & DUAL. Bring in your turntable for complete checkup. **ESL, 206 LAFAYETTE DIAL 338-8559**

BICYCLES

THREE-speed, like new, \$50. Dial 354-3839. 2-17

FARMS—ACREAGES

SALE by owner—160 acres, on quadrant interchange of proposed Freeway 518. Over 4,500 feet access road frontage, 34 tillable. New land use proposals shouldn't interfere with property. Appointment only, call 319-648-2756. 2-20

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for:

N. Dodge, N. Governor, St. Clements, N. Summit, Prairie du Chien, Whiting Ave., Kimball Rd., and Hawkeye Drive

If interested please call Bill Casey after 3:30 at 353-6203.

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Everyday, 2 to 5 p.m.
PITCHERS OF BEER
FOR \$1.00

PROFESSIONAL piano tuning

and repair. Lynn Willard, 354-3784. 3-4

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 Pinto—Blue, automatic, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer. 354-1245 or 338-6707. 2-17

1968 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck—Van box, low mileage, perfect for camper, like new, many extras! 351-0471. 2-19

1972 silver gray Formula 400 Pontiac Firebird. Four-speed transmission, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. Days, 351-6885; evenings, 338-2318. 2-12

PLYMOUTH 1972 station wagon—Automatic; power steering, brakes; air; AM-FM. Like new. 353-6829; 351-3503. 2-18

AUTO insurance, Homeowner's insurance, Renters' insurance—Excellent, friendly protection at very friendly rates. Rhoades Agency, 351-0717. New enlarged location in First Federal Building, Unibank Plaza, Coralville. 2-26

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

CALCULATOR, HP-35 with desk lock, charger. Retail \$250, sell \$150. Karl, 338-7535, leave message. 2-17

Only 1 in 10 Will Find a Home



Thousands of puppies and kittens are born every hour in the United States. Most of them will end up homeless, spending their lives searching for food, dodging cars, and fighting disease. Thirteen million are put to death by animal control officers and animal shelter operators every year! All because there are just too many.

Be a responsible pet owner.
Have your female cat or dog spayed.
Have your male cat or dog neutered.

A service of The Humane Society of the United States
Animal Protection League of Johnson County

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Everyday, 2 to 5 p.m.
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AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Volkswagen Sport Bug, special seats and steering; air conditioned. 337-2770. 2-13

FOR SALE—1971 Subaru Sedan—Low miles, 25-30 miles per gallon. Asking \$1,300, will negotiate. 338-3946. 2-14

KARMANN-GHIA: Damaged left front ten days after engine, clutch, muffler, etc. rebuilt. Best offer: 337-2727 before 2 p.m. 2-13

THE BUDGET SHOP

2230 S. Riverside Drive
Trades Paperback Books
We sell clothes on consignment
Call 338-3418 for information

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE—Own room, attractive, parking, 1/2 block to bus. \$85. Karl M., 351-7354 or 338-7535, leave message. 2-17

MALE—Two bedroom, furnished, bus line, \$85. 338-5308 after 5:30 p.m. 2-13

FEMALE—Own room, share house, \$83. 351-7532; 338-6628. 2-12

MALE to share, two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$90 plus utilities. After 6 p.m., 338-6694. 2-11

FEMALE—One bedroom furnished, \$80. 905 W. Benton, Apt. 4, after 4 p.m. 2-11

ROOMMATE to share furnished townhouse apartment, \$95 monthly. 338-9682, evenings. 2-6

FEMALE graduate—Beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities, \$95. 338-4070. 3-5

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THIS ISN'T THE TIME TO BUY AN ECONOMY CAR.
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STILL A FEW '74 VOLVOS LEFT AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
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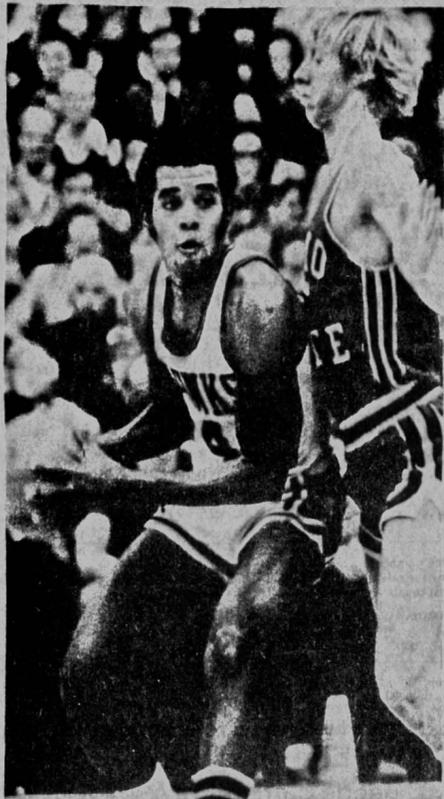
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Hawks silent after loss to OSU

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball players held a team meeting from 9:25 to 10:04 Monday night after they let an undermanned Ohio State team beat them, 75-69.

They should have gotten together about two hours earlier on the court. I didn't mind waiting for the dressing room doors to open for over half an hour. I wanted to see what was really wrong with these guys, because I know them all and I believe they can still play the game.

They all returned the favor by telling their team manager, who greeted me at the door, that "they won't say a thing. I'm sorry."

I'm sorry too. No one else wanted to talk to them. Oh, I heard Lute Olson chew them out and I heard Larry Parker talk at the top of his lungs for five minutes. But those are things that will remain behind that closed door and will not be public information.

All I wanted to do was find out what they think they've been doing wrong. Maybe they have a legitimate claim to say they don't have to talk. But when they don't, I can only think they were still feeling sorry for themselves.

I came home upset because I couldn't believe they would do that. Hell, I would have left my pen and notebook behind. Everyone wants to know what is bothering you guys.

There are no grudges because I heard the agony and the frustration of this basketball team. When you have lost four games in a row, and don't really know how or why you lost three of them, I can sym-

pathize. No one likes to lose, especially Lute Olson, but I have always thought he's a class coach. And he is.

"We should apologize to the people who had to pay money to see this. It's the worst exhibition of basketball that I've ever been forced to sit through. We were capable of playing and we didn't," Lute said.

"Why we can't play that hard at the beginning is beyond me. I liked the way Archie Mays played, and if I were to compliment any other player that was on the court then it would be a disgrace to basketball. I apologize to the fans for the players and for the coaching staff."

Offensive lapses ruined Iowa's chances of beating this Buckeye team that had three of its top six players suspended Sunday, for what Coach Fred Taylor called "disciplinary reasons."

Suspended were would-be starters Mark Bayless and Andy Stiegemeier, who watched from the stands.

"I will say no more about the situation," Taylor said.

From the start of the game, Iowa managed only one basket until Larry Moore hit a shot from the corner with 16:55 left. The Hawks were lucky OSU wasn't hitting too much either as the score was only 8-4,

Buckeyes.

Bruce King hit with 16:26 left with Iowa trailing them 10-5. The Hawks didn't score again until Fred Haberecht scored with 14:18 remaining in the half and OSU leading 14-7. Iowa kept close with two straight baskets by Parker and was behind by only two at 21-19, with 9:53 gone.

Then another cold wave. Iowa didn't score until 6:55 left when Leon Thomas hit a jumper. Meanwhile, however, OSU connected and led 27-21.

The Hawks, now 4-8, couldn't take advantage of the Buckeye's inability to score either. OSU got only one basket during a five minute stretch but they were leading with 3:29 seconds left by 31-24 after the Big Ten's leading scorer Bill Andreas scored. Andreas added a basket and a free throw to make it 43-36 at the half. Andreas had 16 first half points, but it was OSU's 54 per cent shooting and the fine assists from Larry Bolden that provided the margin. Iowa shot 41 per cent.

The second half was no different. Offensive inconsistency was the culprit again. Iowa scored three baskets in the first 7 minutes and 30 seconds. OSU's Craig Taylor, playing on what Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor said were "two bum knees," put in nine points to

aggravate Iowa's inconsistency. They led by 56-42 until Iowa's Bruce King broke the ice at the 12:30 mark.

With six minutes remaining, life came back to the Hawks. Mays, Haberecht and King scored to cut the lead to 62-56. Haberecht's free throw made it 64-59, but then the Hawks went scoreless for the next minute. With 3:36 left Iowa finally took advantage of an OSU cold streak, and caught up 68-65 with 1:39 to go. Dan Weston scored five points on free throws to give OSU a 73-67 edge.

The Hawks couldn't shoot straight in the final minute and a half and Buckeyes held on. Iowa shot a bleak 36 per cent.

"It's obvious we should have beat them. We should have beat them if they had all their starters. I'm at a loss to explain. Amazing we can work for two hours in practice and then get to the point where you swear nothing had been done from the start of the year," Olson said.

"They're going to get two days off (the players). We've got to get them out of here. If we work them at this point we would not have anything Saturday."

"We are in need of somebody to work with us to determine what's wrong," said Olson. "This is 20 per cent of what we're capable of playing."

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Who's open?

Archie Mays looks for a teammate to pass to in Iowa's 75-69 loss to Ohio State Monday night.

Undefeated Indiana tops poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hurryin' Hoosiers are still first, but their frantic pace is being matched stride for stride by the Bruins, Terrapins and Wildcats. The Indiana Hoosiers ripped off two more victories last week, running their season record to 22-0. And the nation's only undefeated major college team stayed atop The Associated Press major college bas-

ketball poll, claiming the first spot on all 43 ballots cast by a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters.

The biggest slip of the week was suffered by the Louisville Cardinals, who fell from third to sixth after losing a Missouri Valley battle to Tulsa 82-77. For Louisville, it was the second loss in 18 games.

UCLA held on to No. 2 while the third-ranked Terrapins from Maryland and the fourth-ranked Wildcats from Kentucky moved up one place each.

Also jumping a notch in the poll was North Carolina State, fifth this week, while Alabama held on to No. 7 with victories over Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

Losses by Southern Cal and Oregon helped shuffle the top teams further.

Arizona State, 10th last week, moved up to eighth although idle. Marquette advanced two places to ninth and Southern Cal, following a 78-75 defeat by Oregon State, fell from eighth to 10th.

JV's edge Wartburg

Cliff Sumpter and Glenn Worley each scored 31 points to give the Iowa varsity-reserves a 107-93 victory over Wartburg Monday night in the Field House.

Iowa held a 48-37 lead late in the first half before Wartburg sliced the margin to 54-49 at halftime. The VRs, now 8-4 on the season, then broke the game open and led at one time by as many as 22 points.

Jim Magnusson scored 20 points and Doug Abel added 12 for the Hawks. Mark Fry led Wartburg with 31 points.

Wrestling tickets on sale

Tickets for wrestling meets here with Oklahoma Feb. 15 and Northern Iowa Feb. 21 are now on sale at the Iowa athletic ticket office.

The two bouts close out the home schedule for the No. 1 ranked Hawkeyes, who have drawn big crowds to meets in the Iowa Field House this season. Oklahoma is the defending national champion and has a No. 4 national ranking. Northern Iowa, top ranked among division two NCAA schools, beat Iowa last season.

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