

Council postpones action on pot ordinance

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The Iowa City Council postponed action on a proposed marijuana ordinance Tuesday night, and instead, discussed sending a resolution to the Iowa Legislature urging that possession of small amounts of marijuana be legalized. Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said this resolution will be discussed at an informal council session either next Monday or Tuesday. Final action will "hopefully" be taken at next Tuesday night's formal meeting, he said.

The council action, or the lack thereof, came after a public hearing on the marijuana ordinance and the legislative resolution was held. The ordinance called for a reduction in penalty for possession of small amounts of the substance in the city limits to no more than 30 days in jail or a fine of up to \$100. The offense would be made a simple misdemeanor.

Czarnecki and Councilwoman Carol deProsse expressed support for the legislative resolution. Councilwoman Penney Davidsen said she was "almost

convinced."

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser favored decriminalization, but wanted to discuss the matter to determine if sending a resolution was an "appropriate action."

And Councilman Tim Brandt did not indicate his reaction, but urged that no action be taken Tuesday night, immediately after the hearing, in accordance with standard council procedure.

Czarnecki said if action were to be taken, it should be "quick," since the legislature is now in session.

According to present state law, possession of small amounts of marijuana is classified as an indictable misdemeanor. The offense is subject to a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or up to six months in jail.

The city ordinance was requested by the UI Student Senate over a year ago. Its request, however, called for total decriminalization of possession of small amounts, not a reduction of the penalty.

City Atty. John Hayek has said the council has no authority to "override" the state law, but can only lower the penalty.

Debra Cagan, A4, told the council Tuesday night that the Senate is "reserving comment on the proposed ordinance pending this meeting." Cagan said at an informal council session two weeks ago that the Senate was "not happy" with the ordinance, since it did not remove the criminal penalty.

The Senate urges the council to send a resolution to the state endorsing "total decriminalization" of marijuana, Cagan said Tuesday.

Rod Miller, A3, was one of the original proposers of the ordinance. He told the council Tuesday night that the organization he represents, the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORMAL), can't endorse the ordinance because it doesn't "remove the penalties" for the offense.

The decriminalization of marijuana on a state level is more important, he said. He, too, urged the council to endorse a resolution to that effect, send it to the legislature, and "participate actively" to change the law.

Miller discounted charges that marijuana was unsafe. He said a

professor who conducted one of the recent studies at Columbia University in New York was "one of the most prejudiced people who could ever speak" about marijuana.

Rev. Max Metcalf, 705 Keswick Drive, cited three studies on marijuana's medical safety in his presentation before the council.

An Oxford University study indicated that it reduces cell production in the brain, he said. A Columbia University study indicated that it reduces the white blood count by 40 per cent and thus impairs immunity to diseases, he said. And another Columbia study "proved," he claimed, that marijuana reduces the number of chromosomes in the human body.

Metcalf said he had worked with "drug abusers" and prison inmates in New York for seven years.

James Swaim, director of the Iowa City United Action for Youth, said the real issue is "the recognition of the drug problem in the United States, in Iowa, and in Iowa City."

Swaim said in his work with young

people it is "hard to deal" with a drug problem, because drugs are illegal. Therefore, he said, the person won't talk about it "for fear of getting busted." For drug abuse to be stemmed, he said, it must be recognized as a "social problem rather than a legal problem."

David Epstein, Iowa City's director of public safety, told the council he had talked Tuesday to the police chief of Ann Arbor, Mich. Ann Arbor has a "charter amendment" that reduces the penalty for marijuana possession to a \$5 fine.

Ann Arbor's citations under the charter amendment numbered 173 since its adoption in July 1974, Epstein quoted the police chief as saying. Prior to that time, the chief said, the police made "less than 10 per cent" of that number of arrests. And many of those convicted had received a deferred sentence, he told Epstein.

A deferred sentence provides that if the individual has no other arrests in a year, the offense is removed from his or her record. This is usually done in Iowa City, according to a report prepared on the ordinance by Magistrate Linda Dole.

Epstein predicted that the number of

arrests would increase in Iowa City, too, if the marijuana ordinance were to be adopted. From January 1974 to February 1975, he said, 31 people were charged under the "Schedule I" section (the first of five categories of prohibited drugs, with escalating penalties for each group). About two-thirds of these were marijuana arrests, he estimated.

As a comparison, Epstein said, Iowa City police have made 139 arrests for drunken driving in the same time period. He said "in my mind" alcohol is a greater problem in Iowa City than marijuana, based on the data now available.

Epstein said the reason for the arrest increase in Ann Arbor was the "discretion of the officer and the courts." They are now inclined to "give (the offender) a break," he said. But if the penalty were lessened, they wouldn't "think twice about it." And the individual would then have a criminal record.

When filling out employment applications, Epstein said, the person would have to mention his arrest. The offense may be minor, he said, "but the offense is right there for the world to see."

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\$2 billion in road funds freed to fight unemployment, recession

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — President Ford, after freeing \$2 billion in federal highway funds to spur employment and combat recession, declared Tuesday night, "I don't have any second thoughts... I don't have any regrets" about his energy and economic proposals.

"I will not tolerate delay... I will not tolerate inaction," Ford said in a news conference capping a two-day tour to promote public support for his recommendations.

Responding to a question at a hotel ballroom news conference, Ford also said he believes "the possibility exists for step-by-step progress in the Middle East," where Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew during the weekend for talks with both Arabs and Israelis.

"But no one can be certain in that volatile and difficult area," Ford added.

The President said he hoped Kissinger would return "with some encouraging news" and that if he does "he will probably go back shortly thereafter for what we hope will be a settlement on a step-by-step basis."

Ford linked Kissinger's Middle East mission to the nation's energy outlook, saying that unless progress is made "there is a very serious prospect of another war" and possibly "another oil embargo."

He volunteered praise for Kissinger and declared, "He deserves the full support of the American people and Congress"—an oblique reference to recent Democratic criticism of his top foreign affairs adviser.

The bulk of the questions dealt with energy and economics, the two subjects Ford hit hard upon in his swing through Texas and Kansas.

In an address to the joint session of the Kansas legislature, Ford had announced he was freeing the \$2 billion in federal highway funds to create 125,000 jobs in a move to combat growing unemployment.

In the news conference, as he had in other public appearances Monday and Tuesday, he criticized congressional

inaction on his proposals.

He acknowledged "there are some gray areas" in his proposals "but at least it is a program."

"If there is a better program, then Congress should come up with it," he said. "Unless there are serious problems, I think I should stick to it. I will not tolerate delay, I will not tolerate inaction. It is my judgment that the problem is very grave."

In other news conference highlights, Ford said:

—AFL-CIO President George Meany "pulled that figure out of the air" when he forecasted during the weekend that the nation soon may have a 10 per cent unemployment rate.

—The tax reductions he has proposed, coupled with other administration recommendations, "will mean the unemployment rate will go down in late 1975 and be reduced even further in 1976." He also:

—Defended his meeting Monday night with former Treasury Secretary

John B. Connally, now under indictment for bribery and perjury. "I see no conflict whatsoever," the President said.

—Acknowledged that "there is a good argument" against a provision in his proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies which oilmen contend will discourage them from expanding research and exploration. But Ford stopped short of saying he would modify his proposal.

Ford declared he had "come to a pretty good balance" between defense and social spending in his \$349 billion budget for fiscal 1976, rejecting suggestions that Pentagon spending could be trimmed.

He raised the issue of gasoline rationing by saying that in his meetings with governors he had not heard any urging of that step.

"That shows good sense," he added, volunteering that he also had not heard any governors supporting "what Congress is trying to force upon me." At

that point, he waved a copy of a House-passed measure suspending his imposition of tariffs on foreign oil imports.

At the governors' meeting in Topeka and at the legislature, Ford had announced that the \$2 billion in highway funds would be released in a move to cope with worsening unemployment.

On another subject, Ford was asked whether he would consider appointing resigned President Richard M. Nixon to such a post as ambassador to China. "I see no prospect for any appointment because of his health," Ford said after declining to give details of a telephone conversation last Saturday with his predecessor.

When questioning turned to South Vietnam, Ford said: "I really haven't thought" about inviting Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu to the United States and said his request for \$300 million in extra aid for South Vietnam "is the right answer to give them the necessary hardware to defend themselves ..."

Energy shortage hits Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by presidential criticism of congressional inaction the Senate sought to begin drafting its energy program Tuesday — but had to cancel the work because of lack of attendance.

"I guess you could say there's an energy shortage in Congress," commented Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who showed up for a Finance Committee meeting to offer what he calls a compromise with President Ford's program.

"The absentees are out doing the same thing the President is doing — out making speeches," said Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the committee.

Both committees were expected to try and meet again today.

A special Democratic panel had planned to consider a proposed

program that rejects rationing and calls for gradually raising the gasoline tax by 10-cents-a-gallon to pay for developing new fuel sources.

Finance Committee action on a bill delaying Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil was also delayed.

The proposed program being drawn by Democrats is designed to answer criticism from Ford that Congress has offered nothing to substitute for his own plan, which is based on raising the price of home-heating oil, gasoline and other fuels to encourage conservation.

A Senate aide working on the energy program said while the Democratic plan would add an estimated \$14 billion to Ford's projected \$86-billion deficit for the next two years, it would cut predicted inflation from 11 to 7 per cent.

The heart of the Democratic

program, if finally approved by Congress, is a higher tax on gasoline. Unlike Ford's plan, which would raise fuel costs while the nation is attempting to fight recession, the Democratic proposals would phase in the higher gasoline tax only as unemployment drops.

House Democrats have undertaken a similar effort, which would have to be reconciled with the Senate plan before emerging as a full-scale alternative to Ford's proposals.

The plan being considered by the Democratic task force would allow fuel rationing only as a last resort.

The proposed program would give the president authority to impose rationing, with congressional approval, only if the nation is subjected to another oil embargo by producing countries.



Ice and cozy

This ice-looking lady and gentleman had a short-lived romance after a recent snowfall in Richmond, Va. — they melted when warmer weather arrived. The bench is now warm and empty, but damp.

in the news Briefly

Assassination

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (AP) — President Richard Ratsimandrava was shot by assassins Tuesday and the state radio said he died of his wounds hours later. He had been this African island nation's head of state only six days.

Reports said Ratsimandrava was shot as he was being driven from the presidential offices to his private residence.

Commanders of the armed forces declared martial law after the attack and placed the entire nation under curfew.

Lending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury Department official said Tuesday that foreign investment in the United States has slowed down and lending to other nations has increased as a

result of lower U.S. interest rates.

Treasury undersecretary Jack Bennett said the lower interest rates have also led to a drop in the value of the U.S. dollar on world money markets since September, although he said the over-all value of the dollar remains strong.

"The main reason for the change since September is the decline in interest rates," Bennett said in an interview. "There has been a pickup in foreign lending and a slowdown in foreign investment here."

Impossible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's goal of energy self-sufficiency by the 1980s is "essentially impossible" and based on an overstatement of U.S. oil and gas reserves, concludes a National Research Council study released Tuesday.

Council scientists said the nation's remaining recoverable resources of oil and gas are "considerably smaller" than previously estimated by the Interior Department and other government agencies.

Actual reserves may be less than half of that estimated by some leading government energy

analysts, said the panel of scientists in its 348-page report, "Mineral Resources and the Environment."

The report casts serious doubts on the Ford Administration's "Project Independence" calling for ending the nation's reliance on imported petroleum products by the mid-1980s.

In fact, the report states, there appears little that the United States can do in the near future to increase its oil and gas production by significant amounts. It should turn its attention instead to stronger conservation efforts, the report said.

Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, a grocer's daughter with the reputation of a political battler, was elected leader of Britain's Conservative party Tuesday. Women from both the Conservative and Labor parties hailed it as an historic victory.

"To me it is like a dream that the next name on the list after Sir Winston Churchill, Harold Macmillan, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Edward Heath is Margaret Thatcher," she said after overcoming male candidates in voting by Tories in the House of Commons.

Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Despite economic woes and a transit strike, thousands of people jammed city streets to celebrate a Mardi Gras. But the celebration was marred by two deaths and a five-alarm fire.

Police said a 13-year-old boy was killed at the Krewe of Elks parade when he tried to pick up some beads and the crowd surged forward, pushing him beneath the wheels of the float. He was identified as Jesse Palmore of New Orleans.

Police also said that two officers shot and killed a man who pointed a gun at them on Chartres Street in the French Quarter.

Eleven parades were scheduled throughout the city during the day, taking most minds off the violence and the economy.

"The economy can't change the way we're spending," said Joseph Angel of Deerporn Heights, Mich. "It's too late."

Heartbeats

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A study by a team of Pittsburgh scientists shows that black infants

have more rapid heartbeats than white infants, which could explain why blacks are more susceptible than whites to high blood pressure.

The results of the study by Dr. Joseph Schachter of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center and three of his colleagues was published in Psychosomatic Medicine, a scientific journal.

Blacks have been shown to be more susceptible than whites to high blood pressure, generally considered a result of increased stresses faced by blacks in a white-oriented society.

Much of the research was conducted at Magee-Womens Hospital. The heart rates of 78 black and 68 white babies were compared on the second day after birth and again on the third day.

The black infants showed consistently higher heart rates even after the scientists had ruled out possible influence of economic factors, drugs and the mothers' personal health habits.

Cloudy

IOWA — Partly cloudy Wednesday, highs around 20 north to upper 20s south. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, chance of light snow extreme north.

Postscripts

Correction

Ray Bailey was incorrectly listed in a Board of Regents story in Tuesday's Daily Iowan as the only present member of the board who had served in the Iowa Legislature. Regent S.J. Brownlee of Emmetsburg served in the Iowa Senate from 1969 to 1972.

Meeting

The International Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. All interested persons are invited to join in the discussion of future activities.

Ski Club

The UI Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Plans for the ski trip will be discussed and new members will be enrolled.

Concert

CUE presents New Riders of the Purple Sage and special guest Elvin Bishop at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for \$5. Tickets will be \$6 the day of the show.

TM

An introductory lecture on "TM and SCI: Elevating the Quality of Life as a Whole," will be given by Robert Reno at 8 p.m. today at the Union Yale Room.

Discussion

All persons interested in the anarchist movement and the philosophy of free thinking are invited to a discussion at 6 p.m. today at the Union third floor lounge. Topics for discussion are the philosophies of the socialists and individualist anarchists. Everyone is welcome and no background in the subject area is necessary. For more information call 338-9042.

ISPIRG

The ISPIRG Community Development Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Union River Room. Everyone is welcome.

Play

"The Sleeping of Lester Robidoux," a new play by Rich Carlson, will be presented at 12:30 p.m. today in the room adjacent to the Union River Room. Everyone is invited. Bring your own lunch.

Weightlifting

A Weightlifting meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at Room S302 Field House (weight room). Topics for discussion will be a weightlifting exhibition at the Iowa-Oklahoma wrestling meet and advertisements for the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships.

Food

Supplemental food distribution this month is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14.

Supplemental foods are given free to families with income within the OEO guidelines, or who purchase food stamps, or who is on ADC and have children under six years old. These foods are also available to women who are pregnant or have been pregnant within the last year.

To apply, contact the HACAP office at 352-1214.

RSB

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Kirkwood Room. Topics for discussion will be the plans for International Women's Day and the farm-workers. Everyone is welcome.

Workshop

The User Services Division of the University Computer Center will sponsor a two-part introductory workshop on SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences). The first part will be offered from 3:30-5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, and again from 7:30-9 p.m. The second part will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the same time periods. All sessions will meet in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center.

Admission is free, but registration is required. Anyone interested must register with the Computer Center receptionist (353-3170) prior to the workshop.

Mini-courses

The International Association is booking to coordinate mini-courses with the Action Studies Program in language, culture, cooking and crafts. The department needs to develop a Skills and Knowledge Exchange File, and possibly arrange for credit to be given. Contact Eve or Martha (353-6249), Brian (351-6249), or David (351-5801) for more information.

Services

An Ash Wednesday Lenten Service begins at 7 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. Everyone is welcome.

Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, will celebrate a mass and distribution of ashes at 11:30 a.m. today. Communal penance with distribution of ashes begins at 5:10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Skills Exchange

Skills Exchange is interested in people interested in an alternative education. If you can teach someone how to play the flute, want to learn to sew, are interested in video tape production or even want to learn to be a physician's assistant, then contact the Skills Exchange office (353-3610) any afternoon and see what they can do for you.

WICI

Registration and information materials for Women in Communication, Inc. members and all persons interested in attending the Chicago Career Conference, Feb. 22-24, have arrived. Conference information and car-pool sign-up sheets are posted on the WICI bulletin board, 3rd floor of the Communications Center or in Room 304 CC. Registration deadline is Thursday. Contact Kathy Laughman, 353-0598, for more information.

Kissinger holds talks with Rabin; believes new peace pact possible

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reviewed Israel's position on a further partial peace settlement with Egypt Tuesday and said he believed another accord was possible.

Kissinger met privately with Premier Yitzhak Rabin, then the two leaders called in aides for an in-depth study of Israel's demands for political concessions from Egypt and the geographic concessions Israel was prepared to give in return.

"I am making no effort at this stage to engage in actual negotiations," Kissinger told newsmen after 7½ hours of talks. "At this stage I am trying to get a full understanding of all the nuances of each side's position."

Asked if he was optimistic on the chances for an agreement, Kissinger replied, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think

a solution was possible."

Kissinger leaves for Cairo Wednesday and returns the following day, when the hard bargaining is expected to begin.

Israeli spokesmen said the discussions could not be termed negotiations. Israel made "a clear presentation" of its position, they said.

"No decisions were taken, no decisions needed to be taken," said Dan Pattir, a spokesman for Rabin.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said Kissinger delivered an oral message to Rabin from President Ford. Ford had said before Kissinger's departure that they would be in daily contact.

Israeli newspapers have called Kissinger's eighth Mideast peace mission "crucial." Editorials were generally pessimistic of the secretary's chances of success and warned he might try to

pressure Israel into too many concessions. "If Dr. Kissinger doesn't employ his influence on both sides in like measure, he will not achieve his goal," wrote the Haaretz Daily.

While her husband was negotiating peace, Nancy Kissinger visited the latest American casualty of Mideast violence. Mrs. Kissinger was herself treated briefly at Hadassah Hospital for an ear ailment, then chatted with teen-aged Dejean Replogle, who lost a leg in an Arab terrorist attack last Christmas in Jerusalem.

"The next time I come, I will take care they don't get the other leg," Miss Replogle, 17, of Jacksonville, Fla., told Mrs. Kissinger.

Hospital officials declined to describe the nature of Mrs. Kissinger's ailment, but said it was not serious.

Vorster: both can live in common

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster said the main alternative to settlement between black nationalists and Rhodesia's ruling white minority government is "certainly escalation of violence" in southern Africa.

The South African leader said he is optimistic that a settlement can be reached. But, Vorster said in an exclusive interview, "if a racial conflagration

in southern Africa starts escalating, you don't know where it's going to end."

The prime minister, who personally was involved in efforts to reach detente with black Africa, said he was prepared to meet any African leader to discuss the future of the continent.

"... I think we will ultimately find that we have more in common than issues that in fact divide us, and that will lead to

better understanding," he said.

"Also, I think in view of the world economic situation the time has arrived for peoples and countries to buy in the nearest and the cheapest market and therefore I think it in the interest of all countries to normalize relations in spite of the differences in domestic policy."

He also said, "I don't see any reason why an independent white country and an independ-

ent black country can't both find a place in the sun in the continent of Africa."

Asked about his role in the Rhodesian negotiations, Vorster said:

"I think I can safely say that the role that South Africa played together with other leaders, was to bring the parties together to get the parties to talk because primarily it is not South Africa's duty and it is nobody's duty to solve this question. It is for Rhodesians, black and white, to resolve their own difficulties.

Rhodesia announced late Tuesday that South African police units were withdrawing from forward positions along Rhodesia's border with Zambia as "part of the de-escalation associated with the detente."

SPI awards scholarships

By a Staff Writer

The Student Publications, Inc., (SPI) board announced Tuesday night the winners of \$300 yearly scholarships.

The recipients are Valerie Sullivan, A2; Mark Cohen, A2; Randall Knoper, A3; and Lawrence Frank, A3.

Fifteen students applied for the scholarships, which are part of an award and scholarship program established by SPI board for employees—and potential employees — of The Daily Iowan.

Any currently registered UI undergraduate declaring the intention of working on the DI for at least two consecutive semesters was eligible for the scholarships.

Applicants did not need previous newspaper experience, but evidence had to be given that the applicant intended to contribute to the DI.

Five \$100 yearly awards, for outstanding members of the DI staff, will be announced later this spring.

According to SPI board's budget committee, the im-

mediate purpose of the award-scholarship program is to promote continuity among DI editorial personnel.

In other action, SPI board secretary Dee Bailey reported on the progress of the SPI board's Personnel Task Force, which was established to work out a grievance procedure-mechanism for SPI board employees.

According to Bailey, job descriptions are in the process of being collected for use in the preliminary establishment of grievance procedures to be presented at the SPI board's next meeting.

SPI board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan. One of its main duties is the selection of the DI editor each spring.

NRC begins investigation

By a Staff Writer

Two representatives of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) arrived in Iowa City Monday to investigate possible violations of safe storage procedures of radioactive waste materials at the UI.

Their visit is in response to articles appearing in The Daily Iowan last month concerning the UI Radiation Protection Office (RPO), located at 311 Grand Ave.

The DI cited the RPO with procedural irregularities regarding the handling of potentially hazardous radioactive waste materials and with storing some of these materials in areas easily accessible to the public.

UI officials responded to the article by removing containers of radioactive waste materials from the RPO driveway to permanent storage facilities at the UI Oakdale Campus.

The NRC investigators questioned members of the DI staff as well as UI officials and William E. Twaler, RPO director.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the NRC representatives said they were continuing the investigation and would issue a report of their findings within the next few weeks.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

An unidentified man, struck by a car Tuesday morning at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets, got up and walked away, apparently unharmed, according to Dennis Grimm, a witness to the accident.

Grimm, owner of University 66 Service, 25 W. Burlington St., said the man "apparently wasn't watching what he was doing and ran out in front of the car."

The man, described as white, with long hair, grey sweatshirt and wire-rim glasses, "bounced off the side of the car and look off up the street, according to Grimm.

The driver of the car was also not iden-

tified.

An Iowa City man was arrested at the Johnson County Court House Tuesday morning on two counts of "false uttering or drawing of checks over \$20," according to Iowa City Police.

Donald D. Winter, 44, 2809 Wayne Ave., gave himself up to his lawyer in connection with the check charge incident dating "sometime in January," according to the arresting officer, Detective Frank Johnson.

Winter was released on his own recognizance, according to Johnson. No date has been set for preliminary hearing.

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UI pedestrian crossing discussed

Muscatine Ave. improvements slated

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

A portion of Muscatine Avenue is slated to be improved, following action at Tuesday night's Iowa City Council meeting.

And Debra Cagan, A4, president of the UI Student Senate, requested that the city take action to improve the safety of pedestrian crossings near the UI Library (Madison and Washington streets intersection) and at the Union (Madison and Jefferson streets).

Last Friday a UI student, Susan J. Norman, A3, was struck and injured by an automobile while crossing Madison Street near the UI

Library. She was listed in fair condition on Sunday. The driver was not charged by Iowa City Police because of inadequate lighting at the intersection.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki expressed agreement with the need to improve the intersections.

Although the council made the decision to improve the condition of Muscatine Avenue (between First Avenue and Scott Boulevard), no decision was made on the extent or nature of improvements to be completed in fiscal 1976.

The council will hold another public hearing on the plans and specifications for the improvements at a later date.

The council is now considering improvement proposals which range from \$37,000 to \$502,000.

According to Czarnecki, the \$502,000 proposal would provide for four lanes of traffic on Muscatine Avenue between First Avenue and Scott Boulevard, with a left-turn lane at First Avenue.

A second alternative, he said, would be to pave three lanes of Muscatine Avenue between First Avenue and Scott Boulevard at a cost of \$412,000. The same portion of Muscatine Avenue could be rebuilt for \$238,000 (making the street 25 feet wide) or that stretch of road could be overlaid with asphalt for \$37,000, he con-

tinued.

The council's vote in favor of the street improvement passed by a four-to-one vote with Czarnecki voting no.

Czarnecki said he was not in favor of spending the money now when the council is working on a budget with a \$1.2 million deficit. Money for the improvements could be available to the city at a later date for 30 per cent of the cost through a federal grant (Federal Aid to Urban Systems), Czarnecki said.

The vote followed a lengthy public hearing at which a large number of citizens protested the lack of sufficient traffic safety devices in this area for pedestrians, particularly for

children.

Dan McConnel, 14 Bedford Ct., addressed the council saying that a petition was being circulated on the issue of safety at the American Legion Road and the need to reduce traffic entering the city at that point. (Muscatine Avenue becomes American Legion Road at its intersection with First Avenue.)

Traffic from outside the city enters Iowa City at this point and often traffic speed is in excess of the 35 miles per hour 85 per cent of the time, and the speed limit is 25 miles per hour, McConnel added.

Councilwoman Carol deProse said that the suggestions for safety devices which some speakers were advocating, such as the push button stop light and the speed breaker rumble strip, were "psychological assurances to parents," and had been shown to be "not that effective" in insuring pedestrian safety.

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser said it was the consensus of the council in considering the street widening, to realize the safety of children. "This is our number one concern above even cost," she said.

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Native American Days opens in Union with perspective in music, land use

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Indians, blacks, Spanish-Americans, and women have frequently expressed the rage they feel under their oppression. But Buddy Redbow, a Sioux from Pine Ridge, S.D., made the pain palpable in the songs he sang to open Native American Days, Tuesday night at the Union.

"The only reason I'm here is for the old people," he said. Redbow has traveled all over the country "telling the young about what the old can teach. My heart dances like the rain on the water because there are so many old people here." That was the theme of his first song. His second song, "My Once Indian Girl," was written about his aunt who died at 32 from cirrhosis of the liver, "living in a white man's world."

Native American Days is a four-day public conference encompassing Native American perspective in music and

thought and examining traditional approaches to land use and community. The conference is funded by the Iowa Board for Public Programs in Humanities.

After Redbow's songs, Lee Cook, a Red Lake Chippewa and director of the Minnesota Indian Resource and Development Project, began his talk. "I went to see 'The Trial of Billy Jack,' and while I must admit I don't like to see white men playing Indian roles, it was kind of nice seeing people cheer the Indians."

But he went on to say that the movement for Indian Civil Rights doesn't seem to generate the same support that the black movement did. "The reason," Cook said, "is that most Americans seem to think of Indians as existing only in the past." You can tell people, he said, that six million Jews were killed by the Nazis and they might say "how terrible," but if you tell them that 69

million Indians were killed by the white man, you get no response or, "it couldn't be helped."

"Everything in this country is based on expediency," he said. There is a plan to divert water from the Colorado River which, he said, will destroy seven reservations. But because they hold only 2,000 people, the plan is to be continued.

"Last year the Sun Dance was to be performed, but the federal government refused to allow it because they said there would be trouble." But, Cook said, "no one realized that was a denial of Indian religious freedom."

"The system," he said, "is jacked around." Cook said people don't realize that schools are not designed to provide jobs for adults, but education for children. Welfare programs end up policing people instead of helping them help themselves, he said.

And the Bureau of Indian Affairs, with 17,500 employees, isn't, he asserted, "doing any good for the Indians. We lost 100 million acres and we are the lowest on any indicators of well-being that you can think of — health, education, alcoholism, housing, suicide, etc."

Another problem, Cook said, is that white Americans use the same "mind-set" when they think of all minorities. "Don't use the black-white relations mind-set when dealing with us," he said. "We don't want to integrate. Just once in our lives let us do it our way."

If it weren't for the melting pot ideal, "America would be a really unique country." But people have been told they can't be Irish, Polish, or German, "so they are all zombies. We want to be Indians," he said.

"Indians have been here for the last 2,000 years and the last 200 have been the toughest, but we hang on to that last measure of being Indian," he said.

Cook told a story about his son being asked to do an Indian dance. He told his son to agree, if the other students would do some of their dances. "I told him they wouldn't be able to and they would leave him alone," Cook said.

"Give us your land and leave us alone. We will use the land, remembering future generations," he said.

Cook finds it surprising and humorous that Indians celebrate the Fourth of July. "We have nothing to celebrate." He was also angry that Indians are not represented on the Bicentennial Commission. "We provided all the presents and didn't get invited to the party."

Ray encourages citizen input into regent selection process

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Editorial Page Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — Gov. Robert Ray's press secretary, Dick Gilbert, said in an interview here Tuesday the Ray administration encourages citizen input into the selection process for the new members of the Board of Regents.

Gilbert noted there were over 400 different appointments to different boards and commissions that will be filled in the upcoming months, and said the regents' appointments are still a "few weeks away." He declined to be more specific.

In response to a charge in a Daily Iowan editorial Tuesday, that the regents' appointments are generally upper- and middle-class white males, Gilbert said, "Gov. Ray has actively recruited more women than any other governor."

He also noted the Ray administration has attempted to recruit more members of minority groups for state positions.

Concerning possible student input in the decision process, Gilbert said the "governor has always been willing to meet with interested individuals" on the issues of appointments to the state commissions and boards.

At the present time, Gilbert claimed, Gov. Ray has received only one telegram from a student government representative requesting an active role for student input in the regents' selection. The telegram was sent in late January by the UI Student Senate.

Gilbert said the governor's office will respond to the Student Senate telegram "as the selection nears."

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Say, Again

Ever since the days in the 1960s when people came to realize that the American government was quite capable of lying on a massive scale, and in fact was doing it daily, certain words and phrases have come forth from executive suites in both business and government as monuments to the rhetoric of deception.

Anyone who's been conscientious (or bored) enough to read the dronings of press agents or agency reports, or listened to the recent profusion of committee hearings, has known the jolt dealt to the intellect by the use of sudden, glaringly meaningless terms. Some of the gems we have been flashed in the past decade include "protective reaction" (compliment: the Pentagon) "Inoperative" (Ron Ziegler), and most recently, to describe the new American shortage (or is it "outage"?) experience, "shortfall."

Even a school child just past phonics could see that the tendency in all the statement-making sectors of our society is to fabricate nouns and adjectives whenever possible, and the more ambiguous to the layman the better. And what is suffering because of this trend is, of course, the verb.

While think tanks and speech-writers everywhere are choreographing these great descriptive contortions, all they generally manage to scrape up for purposes of syntax is

some form of the verb "is." John Dean, for instance, now a speech-maker himself, used to say to his boss in the rarefied air of the Oval Office, "Mr. President, our thinking is ..." rather than "Mr. President, we think..."

Such driving of the verb to near extinction could well be seen as a symptom of power too encumbered by its own size and self-image to move or act. But to speculate even further, it hints at a definite lack of mental flexibility, reducing everything to a simple duality: "is" or "isn't." It is computer think—binary consciousness. Suddenly, the possibilities are limited to a glorious two! Zero or one, yes or no, cowboys or Indians, apples or oranges, truth or illusion. There are no such things in the rhetoric as a number line or a tangelo. Somehow they know the dancer from the dance.

They? Precisely. The rhetoric of "is" and "isn't" sets up society as a neat little game of "us" versus "them." And in that game it's really difficult to escape being "us" without becoming "them." That is, unless you want to cease existing altogether.

So what can one do? Simple. Don't be "us." Don't be "them." Choose another verb.

William McAuliffe



Foreign Language: A Needed Tool?

In recent years there has been an increasingly popular belief on college campuses around the country that the foreign language requirement should be abolished. This request, fortunately, has been denied at the UI. There appear to be two major points which, when considered in a proper perspective reveal the ignorance of this proposal.

It seems evident that the ever-increasing interrelationships and interdependencies between nations, and the fact that the great majority of foreign countries have, for many years, educated their young along this line; supports the maintenance of the foreign language

each citizen must play. Students at the UI must become aware that, as members of the participatory democracy and more importantly, as members of the world community; there are certain responsibilities. The paramount fact of these responsibilities is the necessity to achieve understanding between all peoples of the earth.

The ability to communicate and what I term a kind of sensitization to the problems and needs of other human

The second part of my discussion concerns my belief that Americans are "behind the times" so to speak. Our European, Asian and African counterparts have, for many years, formally educated their youth in the languages as well as cultures of foreign nations especially the United States., with scrutiny that is fairly intensive. It is obvious that this is the case. Foreign students whom I have met at the UI and elsewhere know the English language reasonably well. It is a shame that America has not kept up in this line of study. I must, in addition, mention that just because Americans have not been aware of the need, doesn't mean that it doesn't exist. The situation exists and must be remedied.

I would like to offer two solutions to this dilemma. It would be appropriate to extend the time of study of a foreign language to six semesters. This would, hopefully, strengthen our abilities to communicate. In addition, I would request another requirement for graduation be added. The historical-cultural core doesn't adequately satisfy the need to be sensitive to another culture. At least two semesters of intensive study concerning the culture of the same country whose language was studied seems adequate.

As I have demonstrated, the present foreign language requirement must not be abolished and if anything, reinforced. The need is urgent and it must be accomplished now—to equip students for the complexities and dilemmas of the world community.

T. Mapp, AI



Graphic by Albrecht Durer

beings, form my definition of understanding. By communication I refer to the ability to comprehend the written and spoken languages of others. With respect to sensitization I am concerned with the ability to not merely have a vague idea of what is going on, but to be truly aware and analytical of the problems and complexities that go along with any situation. This can be quite difficult, but as citizens of the world community we must be able to make ourselves sensitive.

Backfire



requirement in, at least, the colleges and universities. It is my contention, therefore, and the purpose of this article, to demonstrate that the foreign language requirement should be retained, strengthened and broadened in scope.

Over the last 20 years relationships between the nations of the world have undergone tremendous changes. These alterations and often major upheavals in foreign policy (from the frigid "cold war" toward detente, the lessening of international tensions), have made the re-examination of the internal affairs of each country a necessity.

This was the case recently, when some Soviet Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union and the United States. Systematic re-examination of internal affairs or perhaps the former opinions and beliefs of a nation, make a country better able to recognize the role it must play in world affairs—the interdependence of one nation upon another.

Resulting from these sort of changes, the United States must, itself, realize the role it must play, and because of the democratic nature of our government—the role

Letters



Unionism

TO THE EDITOR:

Woody Stodden takes his place in the anti-union camp, like so many other reactionaries, with his classical aborted view of the tools that unions use to protect members of the working class in our society; namely the union hiring hall and the closed shop.

Stodden begins with the ridiculous assertion that because a union hiring hall exists, the union controls jobs. Never in a capitalist society, (or in a so-called socialist society, for that matter) have workers, through their organizations, controlled the jobs. A blessing it would be, if it were only so. The profit system, by its nature, dictates what jobs are to be had, and how many people will work those jobs. In the case of corporate growers, as with the Gallo company and all corporations, the employer completely controls the hiring procedures, employing as few workers as possible, and keeping trouble making unionists out.

Given the upsurge in public sentiment and support for the farmworkers' unionizing efforts, Gallo hired the Teamster leadership to construct a union camouflage. The Teamsters' payoff is the union dues of all of Gallo's employees, and a guarantee that they need never pay out a plug nickel in strike benefits.

What the UFW proposes is protection for the worker through the union and its hiring halls. The union acts as a workers' collective, providing workers to the company through the hiring hall. The hiring hall concept (or closed shop) assures the worker that he is not surrounded by scabs in the field where he might work. It assures the worker that his union will endure in order to protect him from the company's indiscriminate exploitation of workers.

Stodden states that "if you don't like the way they (the union) run things, there is nothing you can do." The UFW is a democratic organization, (as all unions should be). Need I inform Mr. Stodden as to how democracy works? The workers are the union. Therefore, the workers run things. If someone wishes to work for Gallo without joining the union, that someone is

out of luck. And that is as it should be. The workers and the company have totally different motives and goals. There is nothing that they have in common. If someone wants to work for Gallo without having the unions' (and therefore the worker's) interest in mind, then let him or her hire on as a company goon. I'm sure Gallo has plenty of openings in that area.

As far as Mr. Stodden's claim that a worker's pay level is determined by how long he or she has belonged to the UFW, let him support that outrageous allegation. The source, I'm sure, would be interesting.

In reply to the absurd notion that right-to-work laws protect the worker's rights, let me say that only workers protect worker's rights. Right-to-work laws only protect companies and scabs. Scabs weaken the union, and therefore weaken the rights of workers. Legislation is yet to be executed in this country to protect the workers. Any social gains for workers that have been achieved has been through the blood and strength of the labor movement.

Dubbing scab laws as "right-to-work" is a crude joke. If we had the right to work in this country, we would not have an eight per cent unemployment rate that is still rising. Men and women will enjoy the right to work when they have the right to jobs at decent wages, without the fear of lay-offs, and the protection from the profit-hungry capitalist. These rights can and will be achieved only through the worker's democratic organizations.

Unionism is much more than a contract with the Gallo Company.

John Paul O'Connor
Box 1645
Iowa City

Who Knows?

TO THE EDITOR:

Question of the day: Why is it that some of the people who complain loudest of the additives in their food think nothing of ingesting acid into their systems??

Betty Black

A Running Start

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you with hopes that you may do something to help alleviate a potential traffic hazard that exists at one of the busiest intersections on campus. I am referring, specifically, to the traffic lights located on the corner of Madison Street and Iowa Avenue. On any given class day a group of between five and 10 students (and non-students, as well) can be seen huddled on the curb of this crossing anxiously anticipating the green "WALK" sign to flash on so they can dart across before the red "DON'T WALK" signals the oncoming traffic to negotiate their turns through the crowded intersection.

It has happened to me many times that no sooner had I obeyed my "WALK" and taken five or six "good-size" steps onto the street before the "DON'T WALK" letters again stared me in the face and the traffic started cutting in all around me, almost being hit.

The only person that can be expected to safely cross that intersection would be a 9.5 "sprinter"! That about eliminates everybody on campus, doesn't it? Fortunately, there is a simple solution to this simple problem: Give the pedestrian more time in which to cross the street (meaning, re-adjusting the timing device on the lights). Can something be done, NOW?

Oscar E. Ferreira AI
Iowa City

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both The Daily Iowan and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

Transcriptions

linda schuppener



Thoughtful Illiterates

Generally, to speak about education in America is to speak about unicorns and dragons. That tenuous, delicate balance which in education requires that the student be taught how to think critically and that he be taught "facts" about which to think. But unfortunately, the ship either lists from one side to the other, in the more affluent districts, or sinks, in the poorer districts. (The rich get richer and the poor get poorer, and so do their respective school districts.)

One method seeks to stuff information into the student as though he were a goose being fattened for the slaughter. The student receives "facts" as the Israelites received the Ten Commandments from God through Moses. Then, at exam time, he vomits them up. That works well except for one small drawback: "facts" have an unhappy way of ceasing to be facts. Once everyone knew that the earth was flat and that the earth was the center of the solar system. At the turn of the century everyone (including the academics) knew it was a "fact" that blacks were genetically inferior—as were the Italian, Polish, and other southeastern Europeans.

The student, properly stuffed, then went forth like a goose to cling for the rest of his days to the

"facts" he had learned, never understanding that some "facts" have the life-span of a Mayfly. The other method frequently spent so much time teaching the student how to think, how to be creative, and how to be a happy well-rounded individual that little time was left to give him any information about which to think. The result was well-adjusted, "thoughtful" illiterates.

By the time the student reached college, education had somehow become either drudgery or a game, when in fact it is both. And at the same time whole groups of people—blue-collar workers and women for example—are locked out of the system.

It is true that there must be some standards, not rigid, inflexible ones, but some standards. For example, the contract grading system is out of place in a regular college program because its premise is that it is the quantity not the quality of the work done that is important. Proposals to eliminate language requirements and core requirements are in effect plans to turn universities and colleges into trade schools and would only serve to further alienate us from each other, and from a common human culture.

A doctor, lawyer, businessman, scientist, English teacher, social scientist or artist can not



call himself educated if he knows little or nothing about art, music, literature, and science—whatever is out of his field. Obviously there is now too much to know to be a Renaissance man, but there is no justification for being so narrowly specialized that everything else is as mysterious as the Masonic rites.

In fact we need to further open the doors of our academic institutions. Housewives, carpenters, plumbers, businessmen, retired people need to be encouraged to come to our colleges. A College of Continuing Education could be established for people who want to learn more. They could take the regular course offerings in the different departments either pass-fail or under the contract grading system, but receive their degrees from the College of Continuing Education.

A university is a place to learn: first, as much as possible of what comprises human culture; and second, what is needed to do a job in that culture. A university which becomes a trade school, or a place of fun and games, or an elitist retreat for intellectual snobs is failing in its function. And by some inexplicable legerdemain too many universities and colleges are managing to do all three at once.

the Daily Iowan

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Hearing held on leasing policies

Off-shore oil exploration studied

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official recommended Tuesday that oil companies explore offshore areas for oil and gas under contract for the federal government, not with leases entitling them to proceed with development.

The recommendation was made by Gerald M. Hansler, EPA regional administrator for New York and New Jersey, in public hearings on offshore leasing.

Hansler spoke after other witnesses disagreed and said they were angry with the Interior Department's rush to open new offshore areas for petroleum development.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, the first witness, told department officials he would file a court challenge to the Interior Department's invitation for nominations of specific areas to be leased off the Mid-Atlantic Coast.

The department's invitation for nominations off New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia was published Tuesday morning in Washington, coinciding with the opening of the hearings in Trenton.

Byrne's concern was echoed later in a complaint from Delaware state planner David R. Keifer. Keifer did not attend the hearing, but his complaint was presented by another state official.

Both Byrne and Keifer reminded the Interior Department that it agreed in 1971 to take no action toward leasing before the Supreme Court settles the federal-state dispute over jurisdiction. The matter is still pending.

"Gentlemen, you are not living up to your end of the bargain," said Keifer's statement. "Moreover, the apparent urgency with which the federal government is attempting to lease lands on the continental shelf appears to us to be a blatant attempt to subvert the letter and intent of the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972," a law to aid the states in planning coastal development.

State Sen. George Rogers of Massachusetts submitted a resolution from his state's legislature charging that the Interior Department was "moving with undue haste to permit drilling for oil" off Massachusetts and urging Congress to pass legislation protecting the state's coast from damage from offshore development.

John Bryson, Delaware's secretary of natural resources, delivered a policy statement on behalf of the governors of Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia recommending that offshore exploration be carried out apart from decisions to develop any oil or gas which is found.

The statement urged establishment of a no-fault liability fund providing compensation for damages from offshore oil spills.

The theme of exploring the offshore areas before deciding how to develop them was sounded repeatedly and was specifically endorsed by Hansler, speaking in the name of the Environmental Protection Agency, which thus seemed in disagreement with the Interior Department officials on the panel.

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'Unlikelihood' of Soviet attack brings bomber alert cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday that because of the unlikelihood of a surprise nuclear attack by the Soviet Union, he is reducing the number of U.S. strategic bombers held on full-time alert.

Schlesinger said 30 per cent instead of 40 per cent of the American fleet of 415 B52 bombers would remain on alert to insure they were in the air by the time any enemy missiles hit Strategic Air Command bases.

The increase in the U.S. force of strategic missiles.

The defense secretary said it is the Soviet Union which now has taken the initiative in missile development. He said the American response will depend on how far the Russians go under the limits of the Vladivostok agreement limiting U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons. He said the United States would show restraint in developing advanced missiles in return for Soviet restraint in deploying a powerful family of new missiles.

"In making their decision," he said, "they should remember that the tortoise won because the hare did not try very hard very often. This hare (the United States) may be different."

At another point in the 300-page report, Schlesinger said congressional reluctance to provide recommended amounts of military aid to South Vietnam amounts to placing Saigon "on the military equivalent of starvation rations."

Schlesinger said the South Vietnamese were promised enough weapons and ammunition to retain their independence. He described South Vietnam as a "small state, still beholden to us, (which) still struggles to maintain its independence but we have neither temerity to sever its lifeline nor the resolution to pay the small but necessary price to assure its continued existence."

The defense secretary said a Soviet surprise attack "out of the blue" is "quite unlikely under the current circumstances."

"A nuclear attack on the United States, even one which is limited to our strategic offensive forces, would most likely be preceded by a series of crises, and certainly by a sharp deterioration in our relations with the Soviet Union," Schlesinger said in the annual defense report to Congress.

A comparable proportion of tanker planes used in partnership with the B52 nuclear bomber force would also be taken off full-time readiness, he said.

There was no immediate estimate of cost savings.

Schlesinger emphasized that the Soviets continue to go full speed ahead with intercontinental missile development and said another reason for the cutback in B52s on alert is

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Student Senate term

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STUDENT SENATE
ELECTION - FEB. 27

Hong Kong students petition Senate for funding, campus recognition

By ALAN OLDFIELD
Staff Writer

A group of UI students from Hong Kong, comprising the Hong Kong Students Association (HKSA), have filed a constitution with the UI Student Senate as a preliminary step in gaining campus-wide recognition and Senate funding.

If recognition is approved, the next step will be to submit a budget to the Senate for possible funding, said Gavin Wu, HKSA vice president. If approved, the funds will be used to sponsor a film festival with emphasis on Chinese and Hong Kong heritage, he said.

The HKSA is planning to rent films from the Chinese embassy in Chicago and make a public showing.

The HKSA was formed by a group of students who were members of the long-established Chinese Students Association (CSA) but didn't feel the CSA could offer what Hong Kong students wanted, according to Wu.

"The big problem was one of language — actually dialect," Wu commented. "The Chinese speak Mandarin, and Hong Kong students speak Cantonese."

And both groups had

somewhat dissimilar backgrounds. "The Chinese are from Taiwan, but you must remember Hong Kong students hold British passports," Wu said.

Even so, the Hong Kong students' priority is to build cooperation with the Chinese students.

"We didn't actually walk out, we just emerged," Wu said. "We didn't feel we belonged with the CSA, and we started hanging around — there was a crowd of about 30 — and we got

this thing going." One reason the students formed the group was to help each other adjust to the UI.

"The big problem is the loneliness here," Wong said. "Hong Kong is a very tight community. Here, you don't know anybody."

The HKSA is planning a dinner party Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church.

A future project of the HKSA is to arrange a scenic bus trip through Iowa to better acquaint foreign students with the state.

CAB drops rate guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board withdrew its controversial guidelines Tuesday that would have set minimum rates that airlines could charge for charter flights.

The decision was immediately hailed by opponents of the rule as a victory for consumers.

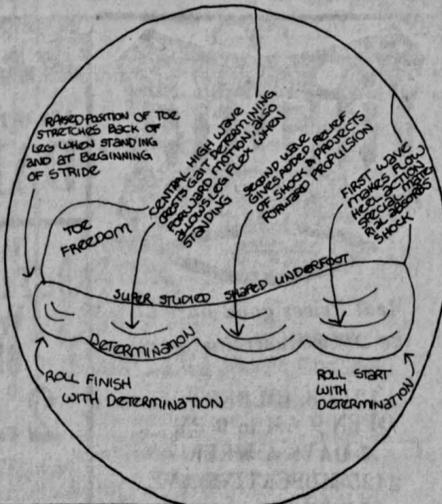
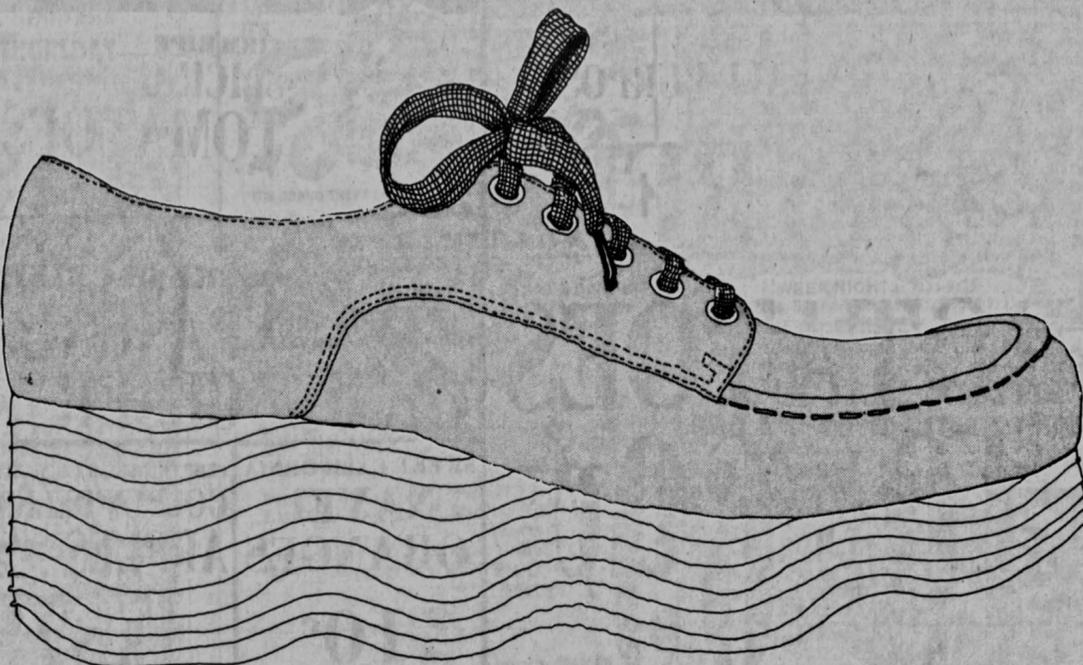
The minimum rate order, which was issued by the board last October, had been sharply criticized by several groups, including the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department.

The FTC said the order would cost Americans up to \$650 million a year over present charter fares. The Justice Department also called the order inflationary and said the board had no authority to set minimum airline fares.

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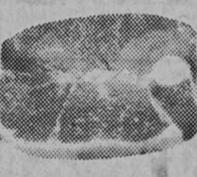
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A turbulent look at the counterculture

Dog Soldiers
By Robert Stone
Houghton-Mifflin, \$8.95

Robert Stone's *Dog Soldiers* reminds one of a lot of things — An American Dream, Easy Rider, Hemingway — but it's not any of those. It's simply the best novel yet written on what used to be called the counterculture. It's also about heroin, and hence murder, and that ought to suggest where Stone stands in relation to that deracinated stepchild of the 60s.

In many ways *Dog Soldiers* is an updated *For Whom the Bell Tolls*; but it bears about as much relation to Hemingway as a double-negative does to its original image. Stone even has one of his characters shout "It tolls for thee!" though this time it's a villain doing the pontificating.

Novels that have a lot of purely literary associations are usually hard to describe. There's always a danger of making lists, offhandedly dropping names, even mouthing clichéd literary allusions for God's sake. At any rate this shouldn't give anyone the impression that the book reads like an English quarterly — if any novel deserves an

emotional, visceral reading, this is it. *Dog Soldiers* may very well be among the best of its kind, the harrowing, absorbing, violent action novel that all of us enjoy but cautiously deride because it is entertaining. Something happened may very well be a good book but we shouldn't feel guilty about not being able to go sit through a 600-page lecture on suburban ennui.

First of all, *Dog Soldiers* is absorbing because something actually does happen. Heller may be hitting closer to home with his ironic title but he could never convince me while reading Stone's book. *Dog Soldiers* has about it a palpable ambience of reality. It's the story of a hack journalist who, while winding up a correspondence assignment in Vietnam, decides to smuggle three kilos of pure Vietnamese heroin home to his wife.

The journalist's name is Converse. His scheme is anything but capricious, though his exact motives are complex and at least partly subterranean. One is never quite sure, just as Converse is never quite sure, why he has undertaken this sort of dangerous and morally culpable mission. As his name may imply, his motives shift along with the situation: at one point he asserts that if he

didn't, somebody else would, while in the next moment he rationalizes it as revenge for the war. In any case he certainly doesn't do it just to see if it can be done.

The heroin is brought overseas by Ray Hicks, an old Marine buddy of Converse's who describes himself as a follower of Zen, a samurai, a desperado and a professional smuggler. He also hesitantly admits to being a psychopath. Hicks connects with Converse's wife in San Francisco where they narrowly escape being killed by narcotics agents who are, in addition, obviously dealers.

The couple flees to Los Angeles where they make several unsuccessful attempts to sell their goods. By this time Converse has arrived to find his wife, Hicks and the goods gone. He is picked up by the narcotics agents and worked over pretty thoroughly until he finally convinces them that he knows nothing of the heroin's whereabouts. The agents are dissuaded from killing him only through the suggestion that perhaps he can be used to convince his wife to give up running.

Hicks and Converse's wife, having nowhere else to go, head for Hicks' old ashram. The commune is run by a Zen

master turned Kesey-like acid messiah. After a brief Edenic respite, during which time Converse's wife consolidates a new-found habit with the "righteous" dope, the Federals catch up. There ensues a Vietnam-type fire fight in the Merry Prankster surroundings: jellied gasoline and day-glo paint, that sort of thing.

The three principals barely escape with their dope, chiefly through the prowess of Hicks, who is wounded and eventually dies. Converse and his wife abandon their trail, leaving the heroin for the police, and drive off not much wiser than before. They are in fact somewhat worse off: Converse is more afraid of consequences than ever and his wife has a habit. The only winner is the narcotics agent, and he has a right to be happy because the dope will make him rich.

Everything in the book is vivid — the violence, characters, dialogue, visual descriptions, even the heroin highs — except sex, which is relegated to a rather shadowy, secondary presence, which I suppose is as it should be in a book about heroin.

Stone is able to establish, in what may at first glance appear to be another entry in the Superfly sweepstakes, a

disquieting and pervasive connection between the war in Vietnam and the disintegration of America in general and the counterculture in particular. He makes that difficult ironic connection between the satanic, violent side of the movement — the Charles Manson side — and the inhumanity of the war, in reaction to which the movement had originally come about. Violence and greed, it seems, are catching. So, in Stone's view, is heroin.

Stone's vision is reminiscent, in its grim, faintly self-destructive existentialism, of books like Mailer's *An American Dream*. However, the plot of *Dog Soldiers* is, if anything, even more obsessive than the norm. In this it seems to me a bit anachronistic: a throwback, perhaps, to Hemingway or Dashiell Hammett. Books were really exciting then, right? Maybe. But Stone would do well to learn that the unhappy ending can become just as conventional as a happy one.

Dog Soldiers shows Stone to have mastered the more arcane stylistic nuances of

despair, but his themes promise more. There is something disturbing about matching up a diffuse modern perspective with a headlong shoot-'em-up story line. One can almost imagine it as a television series for pessimistic hipsters.

All grumbling aside, there's no denying that Stone's method is effective. Also effective is his use of California, Los Angeles particularly, as a backdrop for his desperate dealings: California, the end of the continent and the raw exposed edge of its neurosis, where, as Hicks says, "you can go out for a Sunday spin and you're a short hair from the dawn of creation." The big ones eat the little ones here; Stone's message is clear: war has broken out, or is about to break out, all over. These things happen whenever we chase after a dream too long, whether the illusion is the counterculture or victory in Southeast Asia.

Things go sour. Vietnam: hot damn.

—Tom Biederbeck

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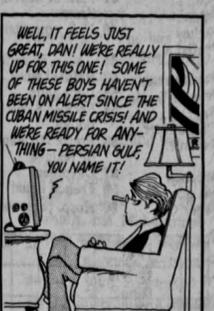
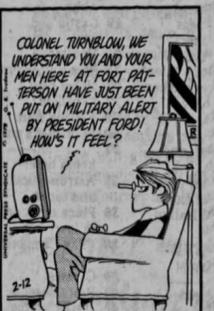
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Set back by scandal

Boy Scouts are busy retrenching

By KEVIN BOATRIGHT
Staff Writer

If you were to take a shower with me, one of the things you might notice is my soap dish. It's not an ordinary soap dish. Rather, it's an Official Boy Scout soap dish, a souvenir of the days when I rubbed two sticks together and helped elderly ladies across streets.

The admonition "Be Prepared" greets me whenever I wash my face. It brings back memories of cold nights, sore feet and lots of over-cooked hamburger. It also makes me feel guilty thinking how unprepared I am for my 2:30 class.

To Scouting I owe many things. It's great basic training for bachelorhood. I clean my apartment with the same meticulous care I used in sweeping out my tent. Ivory Liquid has replaced the sand and creek water I once washed dishes with. I am thankful for my cooking merit badge whenever I attempt a fancy omelet (or even when I condescend to making a package of Hamburger Helper Chili Tomato).

Without Boy Scouts this city boy might never have stolen corn at midnight from an unpicked field, or learned what the woods sound like when no one else is around. Or slept all night in a tent with a river of mud running in one end and out the other.

I fancied myself a potential Thoreau, but in truth, I was a run-of-the-mill Boy Scout. I never aspired to breathe the heady atmosphere reserved for Eagle Scouts; the myriads of merit badges held no allure for me. But being a Boy Scout was the best way to spend those years.

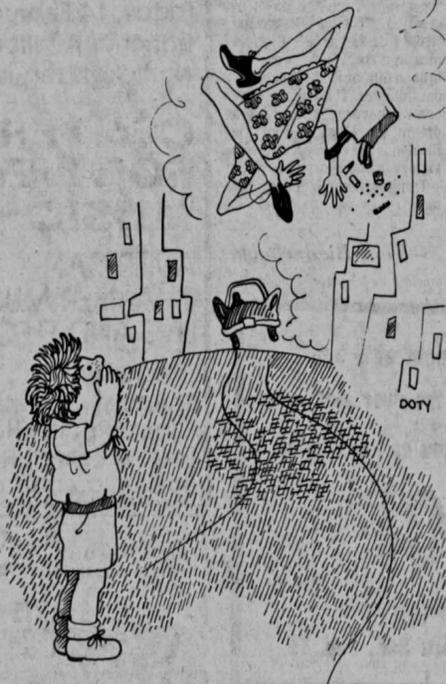
A lot of things have happened to Scouting since my soap dish and I went camping 10 years ago. The organization is in the midst of a modernization program designed to shake the image of Scouting as a paramilitary movement patterned after the Hitler Youth or Viet Cong. Realizing the demographic shift to urban areas, the philosophy has changed to one of teaching boys how to treat rat bites as well as

snake bites. "Street-corner Scouting," where an adult leader meets boys where they live — in slums, playgrounds and schools rather than in church basements — has become part of the new Scouting program.

The Boy Scouts of America has even been trying to change its name along with its image. Officially, the word "boy" is no longer part of a Boy Scout's identification. The military-style two-pointed cap (remin-

iscent of the American Legion) has been officially replaced by red berets in the Scout uniform. For the past six years, girls have been eligible for membership in Scouting's Explorer programs.

But Scouting is hurting. In 1969 the national organization set a membership goal of six million by 1976. It's unlikely this goal will be reached. Last year Boy Scouts suffered the biggest membership drop in its history. There were more than half a million fewer Scouts in 1974



than in 1973, a loss of 10 per cent.

One major reason for this decline was one of the worst scandals in the 65-year history of American Scouting. In both Detroit and Chicago, it was learned last June, local councils padded their membership rolls. Fearing they'd lose their jobs if the Boypower '76 recruitment quotas were not met, staffers in both cities took names at random from school directories and sent them in as phantom

American standards of morality. In the wake of the scandal, Scouting is attempting to retrench. Officials point out that much of last year's decrease came in Chicago and Detroit, where approximately 50,000 phony memberships were invalidated.

In Iowa, Scouting seems to be holding its own. According to a copyrighted article by David Young for the Knight Newspapers, membership in the state increased last year to 17,450, up by 11 over 1973. But Scouting is caught in a vice. On the one hand it's attempting to increase membership by developing a more relevant program. On the other, it faces greater apathy among junior high- and high school-age boys, as well as hostility toward the idea of a "uniformed robot." These pressures are coming at a time when it's increasingly difficult for families to afford uniforms, sleeping bags, dues and, yes, soap dishes: 1974 was a disastrous year for both Scouting's image and pocket-book.

How has all this affected the Iowa City Scouting scene? How has Scouting changed from my own experience? To find out, I attended a late-January meeting of Troop 218, held in the basement of St. Wenceslaus Church, 618 E. Davenport St. Wayne Schorr, 921 E. Summit, has been affiliated with 218 since 1951. He has been Scoutmaster for the past 11 years. According to Schorr, camping is still the most important part of the program. He gave me a tour of the troop's equipment room, containing dozens of tents and cook kits. In one corner was a box of discarded uniforms from which a Tenderfoot pulled a faded green shirt to try on. He then asked Schorr whether he thought the shirt fit him. Schorr assured him that it did. (I thought it was a toss-up.)

On the walls were a number of ribbons, awards and trophies which the troop has won over the years. Troop 218 has existed in one form or another since 1935, first at St. Mary's Church

and later at St. Wenceslaus. (Last Sunday the troop celebrated its 40th anniversary with an open house and awards ceremony.)

Schorr wasn't too disturbed by the Detroit-Chicago scandal. Like most of the leaders I talked with, he felt the problem was an isolated exception. He wasn't too upset about falling membership, either. Troop 218 currently has 31 active members, an average figure for the 12 troops and 15 Cub Scout packs in the Iowa City area.

At 218, the emphasis is still on traditional Scouting ideals such as citizenship and physical fitness. During the meeting I attended, a troop leader talked about ice fishing, and demonstrated techniques with some special equipment. Later the group of 21 boys played a variation of dodge-ball. The hour-and-a-half meeting differed little from meetings I attended 10 years ago. (About the only change I noticed — here, anyway — is that the membership record is kept on a computerized sheet.)

The leaders at 218 still feel that the traditional approach is the best. As one adult leader put it, even if the membership decreases slightly, those who stick with it will have gained from the experience.

Robert Rhoades, 2836 Friendship, is Packmaster of Cub Scout Pack 210, which is affiliated with Troop 218. He's worried about declining membership in Scouting.

"We've never been able to put our finger on it (the decline)," said Rhoades. He believes parents aren't encouraging their boys to join like they once did. The Cub Scout program has retained its traditional role as an introduction to Scouting.

James Talbot, B35 Carol Ann Apts., Coralville, is District Executive for the Hawkeye Area Council, which includes Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Scouting is his full-time job.

"In 25, 15, five years — you pick the year — I look for Boy Scouts to merge with Girl Scouts into a national youth program," said Talbot, talking

about Scouting's future. "We've already taken some steps in that direction."

Talbot is one of many Scouting leaders who never participated in the program as youngsters. He saw Scouting as one way to employ the degree in Community Recreation he earned at Iowa State University.

According to Talbot, there are approximately 3,000 volunteers working in Scouting in this area. In Iowa City, he added, about 15 per cent of the adult leadership comes from persons at the UI, mainly faculty members. At least one student at the university is actively involved in Scouting: Shelley Kay Meyer, A2, 2107 Quad, is one of four den mothers for Pack 210. This is Meyer's second year in that position.

Talbot thinks Scouting's recent adverse publicity is undeserved. In his view, it's still a worthwhile activity with meaningful goals.

"In Hawkeye Council, from 55-60 per cent of the eligible boys are enrolled in some kind of Scouting program," said Talbot. "This compares to a national average of roughly 30 per cent."

Scouting leaders like Talbot are optimistic about the program's future in eastern Iowa and the rest of the country. Most see the current trend of apathy and hostility as a temporary problem.

At Scout meetings there is still a coffee pot always going, the adults still smoke foul cigars and Boy Scout uniforms still smell like they haven't been washed since before last summer's camping trip. In many ways, nothing about Scouting has changed since its beginnings in 1910.

There was one thing different from when I was a Scout. The senior member, Bob Keith, 320 College Road, kept addressing me as "Mr. Boatright" with a sincerity that was painful. No one ever called me "Mr." when I was a Boy Scout. Keith received his Eagle at the 40th anniversary ceremony last Sunday. Wouldn't you know it?

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ACROSS

1 Publisher and punster
5 Rude homes
9 Germ cell
14 "There"
15 Loop, in anatomy
16 Poet W. H.
17 Much-traveled captain
18 Welcome chore for a publisher
20 Copy-editor's need
22 One showing pleasure
23 "Happen Here"
26 Greek letter
27 "A friend a . . ."
29 With agility
33 Mead's publishing partner
34 Embankment
36 Shoe width
37 Keats's "— of St. Agnes"
38 Eternal
40 R. R. stop
41 Swiss river
42 Pine substance
43 Prepare a martini
44 Decrease
46 Poker Flat people
49 Cream or bag
50 Cylindrical
51 — Press (publisher)
55 — Avon (Anthony Eden)
58 Illicit publishers?
61 — breve
62 Feasts, in old Rome
63 Johnson and Hefflin
64 Hammer part
65 Biblical city
66 Famed Italian actress
67 Theater signs
DOWN
1 Pine yield
2 "Be it — so humble . . ."
3 Publishers' headaches
4 Decorated a cake
5 "The — Experiment" (Rimmer)
6 French number
7 Recipe unit: Abbr.
8 Puppet man
9 Mental qualities
10 Publisher G. P.
11 Norse god
12 Coty of France
13 Bridge builder: Abbr.
19 Castle and Dunne
21 Habitat
24 Blue and White
25 Nobel poet
27 Excellent
28 Flaring stars
30 Publisher's goal
31 ". . . war — begin here!"
32 Astronomical and lunar
35 Place of a crime, in law
38 "The Campbells"
39 Classes
43 Petty despots
45 Junior scythe
47 Plait of hair, in France
48 U. S. consultant group
51 Above, in Berlin
52 Refusal word
53 Debt chits
54 Former Soviet police
56 Prefix for graph or resin
57 Devotees
59 French liquid
60 Hosp. personnel

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LET IT FLOW

Elvin Bishop, Iowa City's favorite guitarist, will be rockin' the Field House on February 16. People still talk about his concert here in March of 1972 with the Sons. Elvin's come a long way since playing with Paul Butterfield on Chicago's great South Side. He now hangs out in Macon, Georgia, with a new band that will tickle your auditory nerves with cookin' Dixie rock and roll. Make sure you don't miss Elvin Bishop's return to Iowa City (with the New Riders of the Purple Sage).

Sunday, February 16, 7 p.m.
at the Field House

\$5 advance \$6 day of show

Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office

11-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday 12 noon-3 p.m. Saturday

Sunday 12 noon on at the Field House

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TONIGHT
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WHEEL ROOM, IMU

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March 8-14
(Spring Break)
Includes:
—Transportation
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\$130
Limited space - sign up
NOW at Activities Center, IMU 4-5 pm or at Ski Club Meetings, every Wednesday at 7 pm, Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU



Hogtied Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa's Rugby club captured second place last weekend at the Mardi Gras Tourney in New Orleans.

Ruggers capture second at Mardi Gras Tourney

By J.T. McDERMOTT
Special to The Daily Iowan

At the 8th annual Mardi Gras Rugby Tournament last weekend, the Iowa Rugby Football Club took second place, behind the Pensacola Rugby Club. The host team, Tulane University Rugby Club, finished third and the University of Maryland came in fourth.

All the Iowa players turned in good performances, especially the forward pack. The back line play was severely hampered by the narrow football field, preventing the outside wings from using their commanding speed.

Iowa defeated the Pensacola club during the first day of play, but Pensacola gained the quarter finals by losing by the fewest points. The final score was 9-9, but Iowa had scored the only touchdown Pensacola was given the victory. Iowa then defeated the Maryland club 6-0 on two penalty goals by Ian Cullis.

The playoff game, played on the New Orleans Saints practice field in sunny, 70 degree weather matched a big, strong Pensacola club comprised mostly of Navy and Marine personnel against the younger, faster Iowa club. Iowa displayed well coached, aggressive rugby football and forced the Pensacola team to continually kick out from their backline. Pensacola scored a converted try (six points) and two penalty goals (three points each). Iowa scored three penalty goals (one from 45 yards out) by Ian Cullis and the final score was 12-9.

All team members played at least one game and the experience will give added depth for the upcoming regular season including the Big Ten Tourney, in Iowa City, and the All-Iowa Tourney at Luther College.

Former saloon keeper says Ruth was biggest eater

NEW YORK (AP) — Take it from an old, gimpy-legged saloon keeper, who has supervised the appetites of the mighty, the greatest sports hero of all-time was a snubnosed, barrel-bellied slugger named Babe Ruth.

"When the Babe walked into a saloon, the place was immediately charged with electricity," 71-year-old Toots Shor said Tuesday, recalling the days when sports had a soul but not a sou.

"Everybody knew he was there. The place became alive. It buzzed with excitement. Nobody living today—no sir, not Namath, not Muhammad Ali, not Hank Aaron—nobody can turn on a crowd the way the Babe could."

Shor, a one-time bouncer who for 30 years operated a swanky joint frequented by sports, theater and journalism giants, lapsed into a nostalgic mood after being introduced as a special liaison officer of New York's Off-Track Betting establishment.

The Toots Shor Restaurant, which thrived for 20 years not far from Broadway, now is shuttered, going the way of Jack Dempsey's and other popular hangouts.

Shor himself now locomotes with the aid of a cane and suffers the pains of a bad back. He lives largely in the haven of his memories.

"Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Joe DiMaggio—they were real heroes," the restaurateur said. "After making them, God must have discarded the mold. The heroes today are just a bunch of ice cream eaters."

Shor said modern day stars have become victims of affluence and most of them are plastic warriors, surrounded by lawyers and agents, too busy counting money in their counting houses to relate to the public.

"The only man I know who might have supplanted Ruth is Ali," Shor added. "A handsome devil, a great personality, a way with the people. But this Muslim stuff has hurt him. People resent the fact he is a Muslim."

"Take Namath—Broadway Joe. He gets a lot of publicity but he doesn't compare with Babe Ruth. He has his own small following—the teenyboppers, the jet set and movie crowd. He doesn't relate to the little guy."

Shor insisted that Joe Louis, although a great champion, never quite made it to true "hero" status. "The Bomber didn't like to go out much. He stayed to himself, had his own small circle of friends," Shor explained.

"Ted Williams was too aloof. Hank Aaron didn't have the New York background and exposure. The same thing hurt Stan Musial. Max Baer came close—he had a great body that appealed to women, a lot of charisma but he never made it. Mickey Mantle just missed."

Babe Ruth was Shor's type of man.

"He liked booze and dames," Toots said.

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INTENSIVE palm reading by appointment. Adjustable fee. Debbie Strick, 338 6040. 2-9

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

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

O'NEIL & SILBER Margaret O'Neil, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, is engaged to Jeffrey Silber of Sioux City, Iowa. The couple plan to be married at the Shaare Zion Synagogue in Sioux City at a future date. Both attend The University of Iowa.

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

BEAUTIFUL AKC Old English Sheepdog puppies, \$75. Route 4, Fairfield. 515-472-2269. 2-13

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HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry of Bobbi, 353-4241. 3-3

SEEKING an abortion? Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-5

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 3-7

RELIGIOUS gifts are thoughtful and meaningful. The Coral Gift Box, 804-20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-0383. 2-21

MOTHER seeks baby sitting, my home, ages 2 to 4. Large fenced play area, east of Mercy. 351-4094. 2-14

DEPENDABLE child care in my home, ages 2 to 4. Large fenced play area, east of Mercy. 351-4094. 2-14

LOST—Siberian Husky, male, three years old. \$25 reward. 351-0702. 2-18

LOST—Black male puppy, white chest and paws. "Butch"—vicinity of South Johnson and Burlington. Needs medication. 338-9162. 2-14

MISSING cat—Gray female, yellow eyes, sagging tummy. "Pookie". Reward! 351-6503. 2-12

TO WHITTEMORE—ALGONA Feb. 14—Share expenses. 351-7184, evenings. 2-13

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

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

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens. Call 354-1324 after 6 p.m. 2-18

A puppy is a great Valentine gift. free. 1-643-5978, West Branch. 2-14

DOG. Seeking young Black Labrador with spots. Call 38-9827. 2-18

FREE Valentine kittens. Call 338-0936 after 5:30 p.m. 2-18

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

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

1974 Gremlin—Economic, clean, low mileage. \$2,195. Dial 351-1114. 2-25

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

MASERATI 64. Sebring 148 mph, fuel injection, Borraris, Pirellis, Blaupunkt, air, 5 speed, dohc dual ignition. \$5,500. 337-9435 after 7 p.m. 2-18

MGB-GT 1971, bronze—29,000 one owner miles. AM-FM, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$3,300 or best offer. 351-2249 after 6. 2-25

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

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

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HONDAS—CB 750K—\$1,799. CB 360C—\$998. No extra charges. All models on sale now. Beat the price raise. Order now, pay in the spring. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2478. 3-21

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\$2 per hour—Weekend housekeepers. Apply in person, Hawkeye Lodge, Hwy. 6 West. 2-14

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 568, AGSIM, Glendale, Arizona, 85306. 2-13

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SONY TC350 stereo tape recorder with four speakers, excellent. 351-2838. 2-12

AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR changer, Shure cartridge; 2-way speakers. Good performance; \$150. 351-7050. 2-12

LOOKING for leads on a summer job? Check out the Wesley House Summer Service file for low pay, high rewarding service opportunities in the U.S. and abroad. Applications available. Call 338-1179 or drop in at 120 North Dubuque. 2-6

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-7

FOR sale—1/2 carat brilliant cut diamond ring. Perfect stone. 354-3041, Jim. 2-15

NEW location of Next to New Shop, 213 N. Gilbert, near Mercy Hospital. Selling used clothing, furniture, miscellaneous on consignment. 351-9463. 2-18

GARAGES—PARKING SPACES PARKING lot for rent, 214 E. Davenport. \$7.50. Phone 337-9041. 3-25

APARTMENTS FEMALE to share two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air, pool. \$95 monthly. 338-9682; 338-0581, ext. 317. 2-18

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AVAILABLE March 1—Two bedroom apartment also rooms with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 337-7864. 2-25

SUBLET furnished, one bedroom, \$160. Close in, available immediately. 338-5129. 2-12

THREE bedroom apartment—Two full baths; water, appliances, drapes furnished. Shag carpeting throughout, central air. Available February 1. \$275. 351-0152. 3-21

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SMALL single tailored for graduate near Music; private refrigerator, television; \$85; 337-9759. 2-17

SONY TC350 stereo tape recorder with four speakers, excellent. 351-2838. 2-12

SINGLE furnished room for mature girl. Utilities, off street parking, share bath, first floor. 338-1858. 3-31

AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR changer, Shure cartridge; 2-way speakers. Good performance; \$150. 351-7050. 2-12

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USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-7

FOR sale—1/2 carat brilliant cut diamond ring. Perfect stone. 354-3041, Jim. 2-15

NEW location of Next to New Shop, 213 N. Gilbert, near Mercy Hospital. Selling used clothing, furniture, miscellaneous on consignment. 351-9463. 2-18

1965 Park Estate 10x60—New plumbing, heating, must sell. 351-2488. 2-25



Flyin' Photo by Bob Bergstrom

"I dropped swimming when I first got to college," said Janet Gunderson, who competed in national competition in gymnastics last year for Grandview College. She's changed her sport, and college, and now churns out record times in the butterfly for the Hawks.

Two women near goal

Swimmers eye nationals

By LIZ ULLMAN
Staff Sportswriter

An hour and a half a day, five days a week since October, excluding Christmas, is a lot of time to spend on one sport. But each member of Iowa's women's swimming team has committed herself to just that, two of whom have set their goals on qualifying for the National Collegiate Tournament.

Sarah Eicher and Janet Gunderson are rated as Iowa's top women swimmers and they agreed that it takes a lot of work to excel in the sport.

Eicher, a freshman from Iowa City's City High School, has been swimming for five years and knows the kind of work it takes to improve. She holds five records at City High and has just as many record times in Iowa AAU competition.

"I just like to compete, I really take my swimming seriously," said Eicher. "It bothers me when people don't realize that I'm committed to sports; swimming is important enough to me to take priority in my schedule."

Eicher swims middle and long distances, preferring to compete in the 200 and 400 meter freestyles and individual medley.

She competed for the past four years on her high school team and the last three years on the Iowa City AAU swim club.

"My high school team was decent," said Eicher, "but we had to share pool time with a lesson program, and our coach was in charge of two separate teams." She said that the swim club has had a big influence on her, and that Iowa City has one of the top programs for senior girls in the state.

Eicher plans to continue competing for at least a few more years.

"I know that I can keep improving," she stressed.

"It's just the opposite for me," said Janet Gunderson, Iowa's other top swimmer. "My times were much better back in high school when I was swimming for an AAU-YMCA swim club. I'd just like to get back to where I was then."

Gunderson is a junior transfer student in accounting from Grandview College where she competed in gymnastics.

"I dropped swimming when I first got to college and favored gymnastics," said Gunderson. "Last year I achieved my goal, competing at the national level in gymnastics so now I want to get back to swimming."

Gunderson may be Iowa's first woman athlete to have competed at a national tournament in more than one sport.

In swimming, Gunderson considers herself a sprinter, concentrating primarily on short distance races. In the 50 meter butterfly, she has already been recorded for a national qualifying time of 27.6 which is a full second below the qualifying standard.

To be eligible for the National Collegiate Tournament which will be held March 13-15 in Tempe, Ariz., swimmers must complete a race under a designated time established by a national committee. At the nationals, swimmers compete for both individual honors and team totals. To qualify for the nationals, Iowa swimmers must turn in qualifying times at the Big Ten Tournament to be held Feb. 21-22 at Indiana University.

Iowa Coach Debbie Woodside feels that both Eicher and Gunderson have an excellent chance at qualifying.

"I've been pleased with the entire team this season; we have strong performers but not much depth on the team. If Janet and Sarah keep working, their chances look good for Arizona."

The swim team has two remaining meets in the regularly scheduled season. After the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa will host a triangular meet with University of North Dakota and Luther College on Feb. 28.

Although the season ends in February, Eicher and Gunderson plan to maintain their rigorous schedule through March, five days a week, until the nationals.



down in front!

One hamburger to go

brian schmitz

Bill O'Brien finally bought it. O'Brien, owner of McDonald's Restaurant here said Tuesday he will give all ticket-holders attending Saturday night's Iowa-Oklahoma wrestling meet at the Field House a free hamburger if the No. 1 ranked Hawks hold the No. 4 Sooners to 10 points or less.

We called O'Brien last Tuesday night to see if his firm would be willing to make a special deal for the Indiana-Iowa basketball game. He wouldn't buy that, for obvious reasons. So we asked him if he would consider giving some of his food away if Iowa defeats Oklahoma in wrestling.

"Hmmm," said O'Brien. "That sounds interesting."

"They're No. 1 and Oklahoma is defending national champ. You could say if Iowa holds them to less than 10 points, you could give a Big Mac, fries and a shake away," we told him, a bit excited.

"Wait a minute. We'll go broke doing that. Maybe a hamburger. You work something out with Gary (Kurdelmeier) and call me back," said O'Brien.

We called Kurdelmeier Monday to see what he thought.

"This is pretty hard to do, predicting a wrestling score. Especially because Oklahoma is a lot better than when we beat them 29-8 in New York last December," he said.

"They had three of their top wrestlers out then but they're really healthy now. You could say if we double the score on them — maybe McDonald's would go for that."

O'Brien made up his mind Monday. "I think the wrestling team deserves a break today. Sure it will set us back some but the wrestling team has been doing well and I'm for it," he said. "Last time Iowa held them to eight, but Oklahoma's better now."

O'Brien hopes. He said ticket-holders may present their stubs on Saturday night only, if the Hawks meet the challenge prior to their closing hour of midnight.

O'Brien indicated the firm may stay open longer if need be. All together now... two all-beef specials, sauce, lettuce, on an onion... never will get that right.

A loss to Oklahoma Saturday night

could knock Iowa's unbeaten wrestling team off the top of the Amateur News Wrestling Poll, according to Kurdelmeier.

"The ratings come out of Oklahoma City, you know, and Oklahoma State would probably move into the No. 1 slot. It will be our biggest match of the season," he said.

Here are this week's ratings, with the Hawks on top for the fourth straight week and the Cowboys from Oklahoma State and the Sooners from Oklahoma No. 2 and No. 4 respectively.

1. Iowa 2. Oklahoma State 3. Wisconsin 4. Oklahoma 5. Iowa State 6. Lehigh 7. Navy 8. Michigan State 9. Oregon 10. Portland State 11. Cal Poly 12. Michigan 13. Penn State 14. Slippery Rock 15. Brigham Young 16. Clarion State 17. Kentucky 18. Washington 19. Indiana State 20. Oregon State

Dan Frost, Iowa's leading scorer, will not play Saturday at Michigan and next Monday at Michigan State, according to Dr. Harley Feldick, team physician.

Frost had x-rays Monday and Feldick said the hand "isn't strong enough yet" for him to play.

Baseball contract hearings open today

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearings begin Wednesday for a roster of baseball all-stars headed by batting champions Ralph Garr and Rod Carew and including most of the starting lineup of the World Champion Oakland A's who have filed to have their contract disputes settled by binding arbitration.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association said Tuesday "about 34" players had requested arbitration by the midnight Monday deadline. The first two cases are scheduled to be heard Wednesday on the west coast.

Miller refused to release any names of the players going to arbitration but admitted that the names mentioned most frequently were on the list.

Those would be Garr, of the Atlanta Braves, Carew, of the Minnesota Twins, and about a dozen of the A's top players including regulars Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Sal Bando, Bill North, Ray Fosse, Bert Campaneris and pitchers Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers.

Other top players headed for hearings include pitchers Bert Blyleven of the

Minnesota Twins and Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers.

The Los Angeles Dodgers said that Ron Cey would go to arbitration and the club also submitted the name of pitcher Don Sutton for a hearing.

Miller's figure did not include eight unsigned Baltimore players for whom the Orioles had asked arbitration hearings. The eight are Ross Grimsley, Bob Reynolds, Doyle Alexander, Mike Torrez, Don Baylor, Al Bumbry, Bobby Grich and Andy Etchebarren, all being represented by the same agent, Jerry Kapstein.

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