

RUBENSTEIN  
1973, THE DAILY IOWAN



'Howdy'

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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February 21, 1973  
Iowa City, Iowa  
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## Poll probes issues, candidates

# GOP lists favorites

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following is the first of a two-part series by Staff Writers, Stu Cross and Steve Miller, based on a poll taken Monday at the Republican Lincoln Day Dinner in Des Moines. Tomorrow's article will be concerned with Republicans choice for their presidential nomination in 1976 and an analysis of the issue responses by those sampled.

By **STU CROSS**  
and **STEVE MILLER**  
Staff Writers  
DES MOINES—Republicans attending Monday's \$50-a-plate

Lincoln Day Dinner in Des Moines voiced overwhelming opposition to the concept of busing school children between school districts in Iowa.

A questionnaire distributed by The Daily Iowan and the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) found 83 per cent of the 310 subjects responding to the poll opposed to busing as an integration tool. Recently an Iowa State Board of Education ruling mandated that some form of integration was required in some Iowa schools.

Eleven per cent of the Republican respondents favored the concept of busing to achieve racial balance, while six per cent were undecided.

The questionnaire solicited opinions on a number of subjects including private sale of liquor, limiting the terms of Iowa governors, support of capital punishment, attitudes toward the Supreme Court ruling on abortion, and candidate preferences for the 1974 general election.

Sixty nine per cent of the

respondents agree with the recent Supreme Court ruling which in effect liberalizes the abortion law in Iowa. Only four per cent were undecided, while 27 per cent disagreed with the High Court's ruling.

Support and opposition was concentrated at the ends of the spectrum with 59 per cent strongly agreeing, and 22 per cent strongly disagreeing.

The results of the DI and IORB poll on abortion is presented below in percentages:

| Do you strongly agree, slightly agree, slightly disagree, or strongly disagree with the recent Supreme Court ruling which in effect liberalizes the abortion laws throughout the country, including Iowa? | Percent |
|---|---------|
| Strongly Agree  | 59      |
| Slightly Agree  | 10      |
| Slightly Disagree   | 5       |
| Strongly Disagree   | 22      |
| Undecided   | 4       |

More than half of the Republicans responding to the poll believe the sale of liquor should be handled by private businesses rather than state-controlled agencies as in

Iowa. Thirty nine per cent of the sample were opposed to private sales, while 55 per cent supported the idea. Six per cent remained undecided.

The results follow:  
"Do you think the sale of liquor should be handled by PRIVATE businesses rather than a state-controlled agency as in Iowa?"

| Percent   |    |
|-----------|----|
| Yes       | 55 |
| No        | 39 |
| Undecided | 6  |

A majority of the Republicans at the \$50-a-plate dinner responding to the survey don't rule out capital punishment as a possible deterrent to crime.

Fifty one per cent of the sample disagree strongly with the statement that capital punishment in no instance should be reinstated in Iowa. Twenty seven per cent strongly agree with the statement, while 5 per cent agree slightly, and 12 per cent slightly disagree.

"Do you strongly agree, slightly agree, slightly disagree, or strongly disagree with the

statement that capital punishment should in NO INSTANCE be reinstated in Iowa?"

| Percent           |    |
|-------------------|----|
| Strongly Agree    | 27 |
| Slightly Agree    | 5  |
| Slightly Disagree | 12 |
| Strongly Disagree | 51 |
| Undecided         | 5  |

The Republicans exhibited a division of opinion over whether President Nixon's support has declined as a result of his recent budget cuts of farm programs in Iowa.

Forty four per cent indicated that Nixon's popularity has not declined, while 43 per cent believe that it has.

Thirteen per cent of the respondents expressed an uncertainty.

The results follow:  
"Do you strongly agree, somewhat agree, or not agree at all with the following statement: 'Due to the recent farm budget cuts by the Nixon administration, his support among Iowans has declined.'"

| Percent        |    |
|----------------|----|
| Strongly Agree | 14 |
| Somewhat Agree | 29 |
| Don't Agree    | 44 |
| Not Sure       | 13 |

Former Lt. Gov. Roger Jephson  
Continued on page three

# Minority report criticizes freeway 518 impact study

By **PAUL DAVIES**  
Associate News Editor

A study of the environmental impact which proposed Freeway 518 will have in Johnson County is inadequate, a report by some local officials says.

That report was written by three members of a Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRC) committee.

They charge that the impact study by the Iowa Highway Commission (IHC) does not meet legal requirements for such studies and "was written as a justification for a previously prepared plan."

The critical report was formed by three of the five persons who last week voted against approval of the impact study by the Joint Policy-Technical Committee of the JCRC.

**More votes**

The joint committee voted 8-5 to accept the impact study, but the five minority members will try to overturn that vote in a meeting at 4 p.m. today.

A draft version of the minority report which will be submitted to the committee today attacks the impact statement as being "procedurally and conceptually inadequate" because "the required evaluative and analytical steps were not utilized in its preparation."

The IHC's impact statement "appears to be deficient in several legal requirements" contained in federal regulations, the draft minority report obtained by The Daily Iowan says.

Those legal requirements which were not met include study of the freeway's effects on "the range of beneficial uses of the environment" and alternatives to the freeway proposal must be considered, they say.

**Minority**

Members of the minority group who drafted the report are Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel, County Engineer O. J. "Bud" Gode and JCRC Director Robert Hilgenberg.

They were aided by JCRC

staff members and also received "moral support from the other two" minority members, Iowa City Councilman J. Patrick White and John Dooley, director of transportation and parking at the University of Iowa, Bartel said.

Bartel said at last two other members of the joint committee might vote with the minority in today's attempt to change the committee's recommendation on the impact study, which will be presented to the full JCRC at a meeting tonight.

Freeway 518 "will have serious effects on an already over-burdened" county road system, the minority report says.

**Sewage**  
Included in those effects are adding more miles to the road system, increasing traffic on a "very poor segment" of county roads west of an interchange planned near Hills, disrupting a present road in a way that creates "a potential safety hazard," and closing some other county roads.

**Non-freeway**  
"Other non-freeway alternatives, such as improvements

to the existing road network" should also be studied as an alternative which "might avoid some or all of the adverse environmental effects," as required by federal rules, the minority report says.

At another point, the minority report says the impact study's "technical language screens the acknowledgement that the sound of large diesel truck traveling on Freeway 518 will indeed be very offensive" to persons now living close to the roadway route.

The statement briefly mentions air and noise pollution but does not list any remedial steps taken," the minority says, adding that among things not mentioned by the IHC are methods which could be used to reduce "the freeway's impact of noise, air pollution and visual effects."

The impact study has been submitted by the IHC to local governmental agencies in January for comments which might be included in a final version.

He added that "anyone really interested in sitting on SPI Board would have submitted a petition the first time" and that a reopening of the slate created the opportunity for new candidates "to capitalize on mistakes and publicity in the last election."

According to Karsen, "a number of actions were possible" if SPI Board validated the candidates and that he would consult with his attorney after the Board's decision to decide a course of action.

"There is definitely a possibility that we will contest the election if we decide that it is not in line with the laws of the state of Iowa," Karsen said.

Board member Judy Ament, A4, S420 Currier, said she thought it was the feeling of the board at the time of the invalidation "just to wipe the slate clean and start over from the bottom."

Daily Iowan publisher, John Huffman, added that the Board had received a legal go-ahead before it instituted the new election procedures.

The Board also decided, after an hour

and a half debate, to maintain one polling place for the two-day election rather than increase the number of polls.

Huffman said an increase in polls would hamper control over the election and perhaps lead to irregularities similar to those which invalidated the previous election.

Karsen initiated the debate by questioning that such a polling method would enable a "fair election."

"The last election had the lowest voter turnout since 1956," Karsen said. "Getting people out to vote is a definite problem on this campus."

He added that the Communication Center was a very poor choice as "not many people go by the building and very few would go that far out of their way to vote."

He also complained that candidate Kamp was a teacher in the building and that constituted "a most biased polling place."

"Anyone who wants to vote has to go

# Senate asks student referendum to decide future CAMBUS funds

By **MARY WALLBAUM**  
Student Affairs Writer

Student senate passed a resolution Tuesday night opposing administration decisions on disposition of student activity fees, recommending student associations be consulted on appropriation of the money.

The resolution also asked that a method other than activities fees be found for funding CAMBUS, and decisions on CAMBUS funding be made by a student referendum.

The CAMBUS committee was asked by senate to draw up a referendum for student vote

containing all feasible methods of funding CAMBUS.

The resolution made by Ron Kastner G, 1110 N. Dubuque was introduced after a resolution on CAMBUS funding submitted by Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct., was withdrawn.

Eiler's resolution stated that CAMBUS should be funded by the amount it is receiving currently from activities fees plus revenue to be obtained from increasing costs of University of Iowa parking permits.

CAMBUS has requested an increase in student activity fee funding for next year. John

Dooley, director of parking has said that the service would need \$5 out of the \$13 each student pays each year in activities fees to remain in operation, according to Don Racheter, G, senate president.

Currently CAMBUS receives \$2.80 a year from activities fees, according to Racheter.

He had suggested a student referendum on CAMBUS funding earlier in the meeting as he questioned the principle of financing the service from activity fees.

Racheter said that if a precedent is set for funding CAMBUS from activities fees—and costs each year continue to increase—a proportionally high amount may go to the service. This might potentially leave no funds for other student organizations and programs such as senate, he said.

Racheter suggested to senate several methods of funding the service that could be placed on a referendum:

- discontinuing CAMBUS
- increasing the amount of activities fees with the increased amount going to the support of cambus
- initiating a user fee of five or ten cents,
- funding CAMBUS solely through activities fees

Jill Froning, A2, 728 E. Washington, member of the CAMBUS committee, objected to these referendum suggestions saying the committee had done considerable investigation on CAMBUS funding but had not been consulted by Racheter.

She said a user fee is an impossible alternative because all federal funds to the program would be cut out if students

were directly charged for the service.

If riders were charged, service would be slowed down and drivers would have to be over 21 years of age she added.

Hugh Stone, A3, senate vice-president, proposed a resolution that one choice on the referendum be that the \$4 a year of student activities fees currently given to The Daily Iowan be redirected to CAMBUS support.

This motion, previously considered by senate, failed to gain senate passage.

"Students should be given a choice on how they want activities fees spent. If it will harm the DI, (to withdraw activities fees funding), students will be smart enough to see it," Stone said.

In discussion on CAMBUS funding, Eilers said increasing the cost of parking permits is a reasonable alternative to fund CAMBUS as the senate goal is to create a pedestrian campus.

where it's at

All you Out-of-focus people will be moving to a new site because some think you are undesirable." See page 3.  
Baba lives, and he's a God incarnation. See page 7 for the explanation.  
Intramural track is highlighted on page 10. So is the Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, through the eyes of a man who went to high school in New York with the great center.

## in the news briefly

### Marijuana

DES MOINES—A bill to remove the jail sentence for simple possession of marijuana was introduced Tuesday in the Iowa House of Representatives.

The bill (H.F. 256), is being sponsored by Davenport Democrats Thomas Higgins and Greg Cusack. The bill would also reduce the fine for possession of marijuana to a maximum of \$250.

Currently, possession of marijuana without intent to sell, is punishable by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months and/or a fine of not more than \$1,000.

### Election

Judicial Court will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in 121 A Schaeffer Hall to rule on three petitions sub-

mitted by Don Racheter, G, student senate president.

Questions submitted by Racheter requiring Judicial Court ruling include:  
—if a new election will be held or merely a reballoting of the Feb. 7 election  
—if the amendment concerning BSU constituency seat in addition to residency voting is unconstitutional

—if the court will take jurisdiction on cases of students whom Elections Board has found to have disrupted the previous election  
All interested parties may attend the hearing.

### Laos cease-fire

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The royal Laotian government announced Tuesday it has reached agreement with the Communist Pathet Lao on a cease-fire after more than a decade of North Vietnamese fighting overshadowed by U.S. and Laotian intervention in the tiny, landlocked kingdom.

The official Vientiane government radio said the agreement would be signed at 11 a.m. Wednesday—11 p.m. Tuesday EST but did not say

when the cease-fire would become effective. Some reports, including one from the official Soviet News agency Tass, said it would be noon Vientiane time Thursday.

### Philippines

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos urged on Tuesday that long-planned negotiations on the fundamental treaty relationships between the United States and the Philippines begin next month.

A State Department task force is studying the U.S. negotiating position and Washington is believed to feel April would be the earliest possible starting date.

### Back to back

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Roll over, Beethoven, you're wanted on campus along with Sherlock Holmes and monster movies.

Booking agents for entertainers, lecturers and movies say college students' tastes are returning to the classics and nostalgia.  
Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are beginning to

grab some of attention riveted for the past few years on hard rock, the agents say in tones alternating between pride and surprise.

### Budget rally

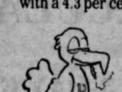
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands rallied at the Capitol Tuesday after a day of protests against cuts in antipoverty funds and the closing of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Among the protesters was a group of mayors seeking to prevent a big reduction in federal grants to the cities. Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, representing the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said reductions should be made in federal spending. "But the battle shouldn't be fought on the sweat, on the backs of the poor who live in the cities," he said.

### Food costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Tuesday that the cost of eating jumped 2 to 3 per cent in January for the sharpest monthly gain in 20 to 25 years.

The Agriculture Department has predicted that retail food prices will rise about 6 per cent for all of 1973, the most in 22 years, compared with a 4.3 per cent gain in 1972.



### Warm

Hey kids, it's DI contest time again! "The Crisco Kid", demonic DI weather forecaster, is offering his entire collection of used shoe cleats to anyone who can guess the number of cockroaches residing in the 100 block of S. Clinton St.

Better hurry though, because urban renewal is just around the corner. Entries are due by midnight, Dec. 7, 1984. DI staff members and other perverts are ineligible. The judge's decision is final.

Judging from the reaction to Tuesday's weather, we decided to give you more of the same again today: fair and warmer with a high near 40.

# Joint committee plan approved

By DE ANN WESS  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate approved Tuesday a joint committee system which calls for faculty, staff, and student representatives to act as advisors for the university administration.

The senate gave their approval after an extensive debate between two alternative systems.

Richard Boubjerg, UI professor of zoology, suggested the alternative system of separate, but parallel committees of faculty, students, and staff. Boubjerg said "the system now in use" is an example of "student and staff tokenism and fails to provide the sought-after cooperation."

"The separate committees offer the students and staff more clout," Boubjerg contended. "An autonomous com-

mittee could be the salvation of student government. A clear voice would be given students and staff, undiluted by joint committees."

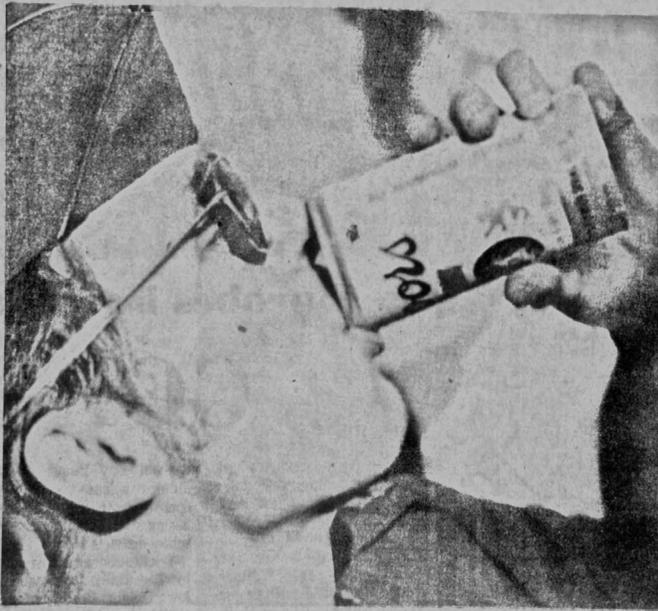
Tom Eilers, A2, Meadow Brook Court, the student representative at the meeting, said, "The joint system, in all reality, is to us, the better one." According to Eilers, student senate's decision to end the student boycott of the committees was "act of good faith" to show "our intentions of working together."

"If you don't want the committee system to work," he continued, "it's not going to. The system is intended to function with all three groups participating. That's where I think the system of parallel, but separate cannot work."

Faculty senate approval of the joint committee system is only a beginning. The joint com-

mittee proposal must now be sent to faculty, student, and staff committees for negotiations and changes. The final proposal must then be approved by the student senate, faculty senate, and staff council.

The senate also approved an amendment of the joint committee system placing student representatives on the university committee on research. This committee, which participates in decisions about research proposals, fellowships, and grants, was the only committee lacking student representatives. Michael Brody, professor of pharmacology, described the restriction against students as "extremely regressive." Brody said that for two consecutive years students have taken part in evaluations and added that "students can play a critical role" in the decision making.



Air Force Captain John H. Nasmith of South San Gabriel, Calif., takes time out for a beer after he and 17 other POWs arrived Tuesday at Travis Air Force Base in California. AP Wirephoto

# \$10,000 suit filed against ISA and manager of Hulk

By DEB JONES  
Staff Writer

Christine Wemmer, former employe of the Hulk bar operated by Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., (ISA) filed a suit in Johnson County District Court Feb. 7 asking ISA and Hulk manager Mark Rausch for \$10,000 alleged actual and punitive damages.

The suit was filed due to alleged damage to Wemmer's name, reputation, and trade caused by statements published in *The Daily Iowan* and attributed to ISA members, according to the petition filed in the County Clerk of Court's office.

The suit asks \$5,000 actual damages, \$5,000 exemplary damages and costs of action with six per cent annual interest dating from Oct. 4, 1972.

The suit states, "ISA distributed a statement falsely accusing Plaintiff (Wemmer) of wrongdoing in her job, which statement was published in the Oct. 4, 1972 issue of *The Daily Iowan*... as follows:

Reasons cited for firing Wemmer included failure to appear for work and not finding a suitable substitute; alienation of customers; failure to comply with managerial directions and failure to perform her duties adequately."

### Malicious intent

The suit further states that the statements were made "willfully and with the malicious design and purpose of injuring and damaging plaintiff." This is the alleged basis for the exemplary damages request.

The suit summarizes events leading up to the Oct. 3 ISA board meeting where the statements were made, including Wemmer's firing by Hulk manager Mark Rausch allegedly the day after she and several fellow employees joined

Hotel, Restaurant Employees, and Bartenders Local 477 (AFL-CIO).

According to ISA President Michael Tribby, A3, 313 N. Dubuque, Wemmer and four other Hulk employees were presenting a grievance form which ISA allows personnel to file when protesting firing or labor practices, at the meeting where the statements were made.

Tribby said the statements were made in the meeting, which he pointed out was an open meeting, while a DI reporter was present, but he said the statements were not "given" to the DI.

### Several months

Both Tribby and Mike Pili, Wemmer's attorney, indicated that it would be several months before the suit actually got to court.

Tribby said that although an out-of-court settlement was discussed, one was not made.

Wemmer said she decided to sue ISA for libel because a complaint she filed with the National Labor Relations Board last fall was dismissed since ISA doesn't have enough income to fall under their jurisdiction.

Wemmer added that she alone is suing ISA because only one other person, Georgina Moon, was actually fired and she has no interest in pursuing the matter.

All three other Hulk employees present at the Oct. 3 meeting—Pat Farrell, Cathy Hirsch, and John Stillwell—eventually quit, according to Wemmer.

"Things were really getting awful at the Hulk," Wemmer said. "Rausch was just doing whatever he pleased."

# Publisher criticizes press

By BOB GETCHELL  
For the Daily Iowan

The outspoken Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Burlington *Hawk-Eye*, John McCormally, lashed out Tuesday at newspaper publishers and editors accusing some of being "gutless servants" of the community.

McCormally, 51, addressed about 90 persons at the Union's Illinois Room Tuesday with a speech titled, "Editor Bites Back," and bit first at what he called the "peril of the press." "I believe in personal journalism, not merely as an exercise of ego, but as a

necessity for credibility and usefulness," said McCormally. He said the peril is "that too many papers have become faceless corporations" with machines pumping out editorials, and newspaper corporations avoiding trouble within the community. "A good newspaper is always in trouble," McCormally said.

McCormally, who said he takes seriously the role of the small newspaper in the community, said another danger facing the press is "not that officials criticize the press, but that publishers cannot take the criticism."

He noted the publisher, editor and reporter can be more courageous when dealing with controversial national and community affairs.

"But they want to be well thought of" in the community, McCormally said, and consequently they "must do a clumsy balancing act socially." The pity isn't that we have tinhorn tyrants in government," said McCormally, "but that we have instead gutless servants in the editorial chair."

McCormally said that the core of a free press rests with smaller newspapers. "The real strength of the free press, lies with the multitude of small newspapers. Their diversity—in ownership, geographic distribution, editorial philosophy—should be an impregnable guarantee of the independence and power of the press."

McCormally stressed that needed changes in journalism must come from the bottom up. "The young reporter must not succumb to the pressures of society," said McCormally. "It's up to the young people. The influx of young will change the newspaper hierarchy. It will not change itself."

McCormally noted that press criticism follows familiar sign posts of objectivity, truth, monopoly, and advertising.

### Ralston Creek meeting Monday

The Ralston Creek Watershed and the problems it causes will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting Mon. Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Regina High School.

The purpose of the meeting is to explore possible approaches to solving problems, and to review and compare costs of the suggested approaches.

# Council takes ride; city parking policy

During a two-hour jaunt on a city bus Tuesday city council and staff experienced first-hand, the problems city buses encounter along narrow streets where parking is allowed.

A proposed comprehensive parking policy statement would remove parking along bus routes on all streets less than 30 feet wide, and on one side of streets 31-38 feet wide.

The policy if accepted by the council, would prohibit parking along any street less than 22 feet wide, and prohibit parking along one side of streets 23-35 feet wide.

The policy, if adopted would affect almost all residential area streets, since the minimum standard width for streets was 25 feet until five years ago.

The council will take another bus tour next week, before making a final decision on the proposed statement.

At the formal meeting Tuesday night, Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt issued a public plea for support of the downtown urban renewal project.

"Downtown belongs to all of us, not just to the business community. We have all made a tremendous commitment to this project," Brandt said.

Brandt cited a need for leadership in the community by private citizens in support of the project, and said that he hoped that leadership would be forthcoming in the near future.

"We are finally out of the discussion stage, and to the point of tangible results. We of the council view the idea of a general developer as feasible to us. The remaking of downtown must have three things—the

city administration, a developer, and support from local people," Brandt said.

Brandt also called on all citizens to "be patient during the time of rebuilding the heart of our city."

John Hayek, urban renewal attorney reported to the council that no decision has been made in a court suit questioning methods for land litigation pending against the city.

The suit was brought by several landowners in the urban renewal district and charges the city with improper procedures in acquiring land for the project.

"If our motion to dismiss the case is sustained, the matter will be over, except for perhaps an appeal by the plaintiff to the appeals court," Hayek said.

"We certainly are not worried over this," Hayek said. "HUD reviewed our procedures over a year ago and found everything in order."

### SPRING BREAK IN KANSAS CITY

Mar. 11—14. "Coping with Changing Sex Roles and Family Patterns" - A Seminar at St. Paul School of Theology

Mar. 14—16. "Exploring Kansas City" An Exposure seminar with Cross-Lines Community Council and its young adult center on the West Side.

Either or both sessions are open to all college students and adults.

Contact WESLEY HOUSE, 120 N. Dubuque, 338-1179

# GOP rallies round Lincoln

## Praise Nixon, Ray

By RON JENKINS  
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—The nation's youngest governor, Missouri's Christopher (Kit) Bond, told a \$50-a-plate gathering of Iowa Republicans Monday that President Nixon had brought about "peace with honor."

Although Republicans sold more than 1,000 tickets to the annual Lincoln Day dinner, fewer than 600 people showed up to hear Missouri's first GOP governor in 32 years and other Republican officials.

Bond praised Nixon as having "worked hard and long to bring about peace with honor" and for "bringing a generation of peace."

Bond said it is now time to look at the nation's domestic priorities and cited revenue sharing as "the most significant domestic achievement of the Nixon administration."

"Revenue sharing," he added, "gives us a chance to redeem powers that rightfully belong to the states and bring government closer to the

people." The challenge of the decade, according to Bond, "is whether we at the state and local level can transform promises and responsibilities of revenue sharing into reality."

Bill Crews, A3, 400 Carrie Stanley, was at the dinner and observed that while "Bond noted a few of the Nixon administration's accomplishments and tried to justify some of Nixon's cuts, he failed to outline his solutions to the remaining problem left unresolved by program cuts."

Iowa's three-term governor drew praise from Bond and others at the gathering. Bond cited Gov. Robert Ray as "a problem-solving guy—a gets-things-done governor who really cares about people and who never forgets for a minute that he is in the business to help people."

Iowa GOP chairman John McDonald, who at one point referred to Ray as "His Excellency," said Ray is a "problem-solver and the top

political figure in the state." McDonald also chastised the Democratic-controlled Congress and called the Democratic Party the "party of the big spenders."

Sen. Harold Hughes is one of those who has been identified with too many wrong issues, the GOP leader charged. "Republicans shouldn't vote for him because of his good looks and deep, resonant voice."

"Hughes has been saying that Nixon has been picking on farmers," McDonald said. "President Nixon is picking on spending."

McDonald compared Hughes and Ray as governors, calling Hughes a problem-creator who spent a large balance and had no tax plan to replace it.

# SPECIAL SALE AND DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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# The Stable

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# postscripts

## Ezra Pound

Robert A. Corrigan, University of Iowa professor of American Civilization, will deliver the fifth in the UI Humanities Society series Thurs. Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Corrigan's topic will be "Literature and Politics: The Tragedy of Ezra Pound."

## Drugs

A conference titled "Alcoholism and Drug Abuse" will be March 2 in the Clinton, Iowa, Moose Lodge, located at 1936 Lincoln Way.

Conferees will focus on the development of programs through which employees affected by drugs or alcohol can be identified and rehabilitated.

Cost of the one-day conference is \$12.50 and additional information is available from Ed Czarnecki, program director.

## Research

Old Gold Summer Research Fellowships have been awarded by the university to 20 faculty members for study this summer. Each fellowship provides for three months of study.

Among the recipients are professors: Keith M. Marshall, anthropology; Richard D. DePuma, art; Kenneth M. Sando, chemistry; Archie C. Bush, classics; Edwin Towster, computer science; Aichen Ting, East Asian languages and literature; Rodney J. Soukup, electrical engineering; O. M. Brack, Jr., English; John H. Carman, geology; Rainer Nagele, German; and Robert R. Dykstra, history.

Other recipients include professors: Hanno Hardt, journalism; Joseph Hesse, Herbert W. Hethcote, Norman L. Johnson and Jonathan K. Simon, all of mathematics; Lyle C. Merriman, music; Francis E. Snare, philosophy; Leonard Schlessinger, physics; Margaret B. McDowell, rhetoric program; and R.K. Murphy, zoology.

## Carmichael

Stokely Carmichael, Black political activist and co-author of "Black Power," will speak at The University of Iowa Sat. Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

Carmichael recently returned to the United States to discuss his political plans with students across the country, according to the UI's Black Student Union, which is sponsoring the free lecture.

## Sell-out

Two performances by French pantomimist Marcel Marceau, have been sold out, auditorium officials announced Tuesday.

Marceau will appear in Hancher Auditorium March 4 and 5 as the final event in this season's Broadway Series.

## License

Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall said Tuesday his office is still processing orders for vehicle license renewals which were mailed before Feb. 1.

He said he would like to discourage persons from doing so by mail because he cannot guarantee that license requests mailed in February will be processed before March 15.

After that date law enforcement officers have traditionally begun ticketing drivers without new plates.

Persons who do mail their orders must include a penalty for late renewal and a 25 cent postage fee, Krall noted.

The penalty during February is five per cent of the license fee, or \$1, whichever is greater.

## Property tax

Johnson County's treasurer and auditor are trying to have property tax bills prepared by March 1, Treasurer Donald Krall said Tuesday.

After the tax bills are certified by Auditor Dolores A. Rogers, county taxpayers will have 90 days to pay their tax bills without penalties for late payment, Krall said.

He added that collection of tax payments will not begin until Rogers' office completes computing the bills for all county property.

## Natural birth

Giving birth and the Lamaze technique of family-oriented obstetrics will be the topic at the fourth discussion in a series on the problems of marriage tonight at 7:30.

Nancy Rose, a trained nurse, will present a film and lead the discussion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

The last program in the series will be held at the Wesley Foundation Wednesday, Feb. 28. The discussion will center on the religious factor in marriage.

## 'Everyone coming to city for money'

# No city funds for HACAP

By A. WAYNE HADDY  
Political Writer

In the text of his inaugural address, President Nixon emphasized his desire to return decision-making to elected officials at the local level.

One example of this decision has been the announcement by the Office of Economic Opportunity that they will receive no more funds to continue operations after June 30, 1973, the end of the fiscal year. The official release of the OEO read: "Pursuant to the President's desire to make government more accountable to elected officials and in accordance with the President's 'New Federalism' proposals returning both responsibility and resources to states and localities, no funds will be provided to continue the Office of Economic Opportunity."

Russ Proffitt, Director of the Hawkeyes Area Community Action Program (HACAP), a community-action program, serving Johnson, Jones and Linn counties

told his joint advisory board recently that this decision leaves them with three choices: close down, let each county go it alone or be funded through general revenue sharing funds.

In theory, the President's "New Federalism," calls for the community action programs to be funded through the money that state and local officials received under the general revenue sharing bill.

Proffitt told *The Daily Iowan* that "to his knowledge" the city will not provide them with funds.

William Heins, City Treasurer of Cedar Rapids, said, "I have heard nothing" about funding this program. "The money we received has been committed to capital improvements."

"Our problem is that everyone is coming to the city for money," said Heins. "We asked our departments to submit a cost sheet for what they would need to run their offices this year—they came in 2.5 million out of the ball park."

Heins added that the 1.5 million that they received in revenue wouldn't even cover "our needs."

He said that to fund the community action program would only create "another level of welfare."

Iowa City Asst. Finance Director Pat Strabala said, "as of this time" no funds have been set aside for the community action programs.

"There has been no earmarking yet for any specific projects," Strabala said. "They are now in an uncommitted or hold status."

The Iowa City branch of HACAP said they will be holding a meeting tonight to decide what actions they will take and to choose a committee to serve on the decision-making board of the tri-county organization which will meet Feb. 27 to make the final decisions as to the future of HACAP.

Proffitt said that the results of this meeting will be announced on March 1.

# Out-of-Focus out of May Flower; under-age drinkers, crowd size cited

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Photographer's Workshop display project, Out-of-Focus, was forced Tuesday, to find new facilities to house the project.

Bud Lee, head of the UI photojournalism department, said Out-of-Focus which is scheduled for tonight has been moved to 119½ East College from its original location in the party room at the May Flower Apartments.

Lee said George Stewart, director of the May Flower Apartments, had canceled the function because he was afraid there would be too many people there, and because he was afraid it would be attended by "undesirables."

According to Lee, Stewart said he was afraid of "hippies, perverts, and cripples coming in."

However, Stewart said he had never made that statement. "I don't classify people as hippies or perverts, and I don't care if a person is crippled," he said.

Stewart said his decision to cancel Out-of-Focus at the May Flower had nothing to do with prejudices of any kind.

"I cancelled it because our facilities are not set up to accommodate the general public. We can't handle 500 people," he said.

Lee said that although he had believed the attendance at the project would be much smaller

when he had made the arrangements at the May Flower, the building could have still handled it.

"I used to work in the ballroom department at the Hilton in New York," Lee said, "and it was my job to know how many people a room could accommodate."

Lee said he thought part of the reason the director had canceled Out-of-Focus was really better, but "it's a shame" the party rooms at the May Flower were never used.

"It was all a misunderstan-

ding between Mr. Lee and myself," Stewart said, "I thought it was going to be a small thing with about 100 people, I didn't know they were going to advertise it in the DI. I know that advertising is going to bring a lot of people."

Stewart said it would be unfair to the residents of the Apartments if Out-of-Focus were to be held there, and the state fire marshal "would be very upset" if he found more than about 100 people in the party room.

Stewart said he was concer-

ned that under-age people would be allowed to drink beer at the project, despite Lee's promise that the entrance to the room where beer was to be served would be "guarded."

Lee said under-age drinkers would not have been a problem because he thought the Out-of-Focus project would appeal mostly to "the university crowd" and it was advertised only in a university paper.

Stewart said he thought many younger people would be attracted.

## GOP Continued from page one

sen leads Governor Robert Ray and Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu as the first choice for the Republican Party's nomination for governor in 1974, according to the responses of the 310 Republicans.

Jesen garnered 32 per cent of the sample vote, with Ray collecting 19 per cent, and Neu at 17 per cent. Iowa Republican Chairman John McDonald who spoke at the gathering, received 10 per cent of the sample's support.

Sixteen other names were mentioned as first choices for the Governor's nomination in 1974. Most notable is State Rep. David Stanley, U.S. Senatorial candidate in 1968 with five per cent.

Remaining party division created by the 1972 primary for

lieutenant governor was reflected by the respondents placing Neu and House Clerk William Harbor very close in the balloting for the 1974 nod.

Neu totaled 28 per cent to 21 per cent for Harbor. The two waged a tight battle for the 1972 nomination with Neu going on to capture the post in general election. State Sen. John Murray was tied with 11 per cent.

As expected, Gov. Ray was by far the sample's selection as the party's first choice for the 1974 U.S. Senate nomination. The three-term governor collected 66 per cent of the vote, far outdistancing former U.S. Sen. Jack Miller and Rep. William Scherle. Miller received 10 per cent of the respondents' support, while Scherle garnered 8 per cent.

The Republicans were also asked who their second choice in each race would be. Their support was spread among a number of candidates including Neil Stadman, 26-year-old candidate for the secretary of agriculture nomination in 1972; Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner; State Sen. Tom Riley; and

former U.S. Rep. John Kyl.

By nearly a two-to-one margin, the Republican sample agreed with a plan to limit the office of governor to two, four-year terms per elected official.

Thirty six per cent strongly favor the proposal, 25 per cent slightly favor the idea, and 33 per cent do not favor the limitation. Six per cent were undecided.

The results follow:

| Do you strongly favor, slightly favor, or not favor at all the proposal to LIMIT Iowa governors to two, 4-year terms? | Percent |
|---|---------|
| Strongly Favor.....   | 36      |
| Slightly favor.....   | 25      |
| Not favor.....  | 33      |
| Uncertain.....  | 6       |

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## Ask judicial court opinion on elections

Judicial Court has been petitioned by Don Racheter, G. 140 Highland, Student Senate president, to issue advisory opinion on guidelines for new elections and punishment for students accused of disrupting the invalidated student elections.

Judicial Court will meet tonight to consider the petitions and declare if it will assume jurisdiction in the cases of students accused by Elections Board.

Racheter specifically has questioned if the court will take jurisdiction in the student cases so students will not have to be tried in the university court.

He also asked what sort of punishments the court would hand down to students, how they would be enforced, and if sanctions would prevent violations from occurring next year.

In a second petition Racheter asked the court for an opinion on whether the amendment listed on the student ballot is unconstitutional because of

unequal voting rights granted to minority students.

The proposed amendment states that blacks, Chicanos, and American Indian students may vote in a minority constituency but may not be excluded from voting in residency constituencies.

Racheter said in his petition that if the amendment is ratified by students, the court has no jurisdiction over its constitutionality since the infringement would have been committed by students themselves.

He also asked the Court if a new election must be held, or merely a re-balloting of the Feb. 7 election.

The court's decision will determine if new students can run in the election, or if previous candidates may remove their names from the ballot, according to the petition.

In addition, Racheter asked the court to rule if candidates may spend additional or initial money on campaigning.

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The Board of Student Publications, Inc., has found the following candidates qualified to be placed on the ballot for the SPI Board Election to be held Feb. 28 and March 1, 1973.

For one 1-year position to be filled:  
Ronda Larmour, G.  
Greg Kelly, A3.

For two 2-year positions to be filled:  
Daniel Fitzsimmons, A2  
John Kamp, G  
Craig Karsen, A2

The above candidates are hereby asked to meet with the publisher as soon as possible.

For the Board of Student Publications, Inc.  
John L. Huffman, Publisher 111CC



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**THE SCANDAL OF SECRECY**

John W. Gardner, Chairman  
Common Cause  
Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

This space is contributed as a  
People Service by The Van Heusen Company

## Ex-POW wife plan to divorce

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Returned POW Capt. Burton W. Campbell and his wife, Bonnie, announced through friends Tuesday that they plan to seek a divorce.

The Campbells were high school sweethearts who married in 1961 after Campbell was graduated with honors from Ohio University. He was shot down over North Vietnam in July 1966.

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SERIES 1963

# Mary Jane moratorium

In their first two months in office, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes and Iowa City Director of Public Safety David Epstein have made some gestures for which they can be applauded. Hughes, for instance, says he's ending the practice of issuing "special deputy" credentials—a practice that had been perceived by some as an encouragement of "vigilante" action.

Epstein, an ex-MP, had Iowa City police pull off their uniforms flag decals because the decals would be construed as "ostentatious patriotism." He has said he wants to hire some full-fledged woman officers. He said he'd like his officers to learn how to deal with people through potential Crisis Center training.

The net result of all this is a potentially improved image for law enforcement agencies—and their governmental bodies—particularly among students. But it is going to take more than potentially improved images to bridge the gap between town and gown.

As suggested editorially last October, this problem really lies in the absurdity gap and hypocrisies that have enveloped society. The war, the draft, guns over butter, profits over environment. And so on...down to "minor" things like marijuana.

While law enforcement agencies agree that they are seeking out the "hard" drug pushers, they inevitably run into people with a lid or less of pot...people using it for medicinal or personal satisfaction. And then the police agencies are forced to "use discretion," as Hughes has said, on whether to charge someone with the "crime" of possessing a substance that a Presidential commission called "relatively harmless."

And whom is to say when the discretion starts to be used as a political, cultural or economic pressure? Officers may overlook one person's joint, but they may arrest someone else because that person appears a social activist (see other article this page). Because, despite that "discretion," people are still getting busted for dope right here in River City. Just check our news pages.

What is still sorely needed in Iowa City and Johnson County is a moratorium against arrests, charges or records concerning the personal use or possession of small amounts of marijuana. To the governments in Washington and Des Moines, it would clearly demonstrate the absurdity of any pot penalties. To local governments, it would show the need to adapt a city-county ordinance "decriminalizing" dope. To the thousands of local users, it would show that law enforcement officers themselves recognize the stupidity of an archaic unenforceable law.

It is time to end prohibition. It is time for law enforcement officials to concentrate their efforts on smack dealers, on unlawful polluters, on neglectful landlords and an unenforced housing code.

During the recent election campaign, Hughes said he would support such a moratorium "if there appeared to be overwhelming public support for such a policy." If there isn't, there soon will be. The level of consciousness separating grass from other drug issues is going to expose governmental hypocrisy behind the law outlawing marijuana possession.

The time to symbolize the need for reform is now. And law enforcement agencies and local government here can play an important role in curbing the absurdity gap that growing numbers of its citizens see in this society.

—Steve Baker

## The Stoney Burns Case

Stoney Burns could become the last big time dope martyr in the merciless history of Texas marijuana laws. For possession of one eighteenth of an ounce of marijuana, Stoney faces a term in the state penitentiary of ten years and one day. His tribulations make the symbolism of the ultimate conviction and harsh sentence all the more understandable.

Stoney has stayed in the vanguard of the underground newspaper business in Dallas since the days before the famous Texas Heat got most of the others off the street. He's had something to say about the things that comprised the history of his city on a weekly basis for a number of years. His observations didn't always fit the local models of acceptability followed by the conservative and politically powerful daily papers. They seemed to take an almost perverse pleasure in recounting his many arrests and harassments in small and out of the way back page items.

Stoney was accustomed to being stopped by the police for a search, or just being put through the procedure of checking identification and calling headquarters to try and fit him into a warrant or pick-up order. This time the police claim to have found a little tin film can containing cannabis particles during a shake-down of his van one night. Ironically, the suddenly-produced evidence was only seeds and stems, sufficiently illegal to make the felony law applicable, but not suitable for smoking.

The trial was one of Dallas' classically famous let's-make-an-example-out-of-this-hippie affairs. The authorities seemed not so much concerned with the alleged marijuana violation, but more with Stoney's political views, his journalistic career, and even his personal appearance. A spirited defense by his attorney had little chance against the moral outrage expressed by the staff prosecutor to the staunch law'n order jury. With the reaching of the verdict, all the fears passed from paranoia into premonition. Guilty. And sentenced.

The sentence was a curiosity in itself. At a time in Texas pot law history when probation sentences are often being given for small amounts (this was Stoney's first conviction), sentences set by a jury of citizens seem to be all the more harsh. Delivering his own final argument, Stoney tearfully asked the jury for a probated sentence and told the jury he held no animosity against them for their guilty verdict. Burns described himself as "gentle person" who never owned a knife or a gun. The jury responded with a sentence of ten years and a day. To understand the punishment, in Texas judges are allowed to grant probation if the term is ten years, or less. Ten years and a day makes it impossible for the judge to grant probation, even if he wanted to. And consider this: after the sentencing cut off the possibility of probation, the self-satisfied prosecutor thanked the jury for not allowing politics to enter the courtroom.

To fully appreciate the outrageous treatment accorded Stoney Burns, consider the following two recent Texas cases.

In one recent trial, Albert Medina was charged with shooting to death another man. The jury of his central Texas peers, after finding him guilty, felt the murder warranted no more than two years of his life confined in prison.

The other case involved Fred Young. Prosecutors at his trial charged he held an elderly woman's legs to the floor while his accomplice stabbed her repeatedly in the chest. He was convicted, and now he faces a second trial, for the death of the woman's infant grand-daughter found stuffed into a toilet. For the grandmother, he was given five years on probation.

And Stoney got 10 years and 1 day for possession of one eighteenth of an ounce of marijuana.

—reprinted from The Leaflet

daily iowan

# viewpoint



THE Daily Iowan

Vol. 105, No. 128, Feb. 21, 1973

a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, mg. editor; Dave Helland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Wegner, news eds.; Gerald Tauchner, survival services ed.; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint eds.; Barb Yost, features ed.; Diane Drina, assoc. features ed.; Starla Smith, fine arts ed.; Larry May, Tappy Phillips, photo directors; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Townsend Hoopes III, Bernie Owens, Bart Ripp, sports eds.; Paul Davies, Lewis D'orkin, Chuck Hickman, Wm. G. Hladky, Nancy Stevens, Mary Wallbaum, news staff; Gail Fagen, Mibsy Brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

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## The Consumers Union Report

# 'Marijuana is here to stay... no law enforcement can curb it'

Editor's note: The articles on today's  
viewpoint page are from The Leaflet,  
the publication of the National  
Organization for the Reform of  
Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"It is now much too late to debate the  
issue: marijuana versus no marijuana.  
Marijuana is here to stay. No con-  
ceivable law enforcement program can  
curb its availability." With these obser-  
vations prefacing their recommen-  
dations, Consumers Union, in a  
published 632-page report, Licit & Illicit  
Drugs, has called for the immediate  
legalization of marijuana. They urge  
the Federal government and each state  
to repeal existing marijuana laws and  
the states instead "pass new laws  
legalizing the cultivation, processing,  
and orderly marketing of  
marijuana—subject to appropriate  
regulations."

"We do not recommend legalization  
because we believe marijuana is 'safe'  
or 'harmless,'" CU stresses. "No drug  
is safe or harmless to all people at all  
dosage levels or under all conditions of  
use." But CU asserts the importance of  
separating the drug issues and the  
necessity of removing marijuana from  
the product line of the local multi-thrill  
merchant. "An orderly system of legal  
distribution and licit use will have  
notable advantages for both users and  
non-users over the present marijuana  
black market," CU continues.  
Moreover, the end of marijuana  
criminalization will end the tremen-  
dous costs of enforcing those laws.

In changing the pot laws, Consumers  
Union wants the government's role to  
include establishing a permanent  
Marijuana Commission to encourage  
research and the development of  
workable methods of distribution and  
control. Among the areas of concern CU  
proposes for the Commission are  
national standards for strength and  
purity, a ban on all advertising and a  
cigarette-like warning notice on the

package. The notice, CU feels, would  
act more as a disclaimer of any official  
sanction of marijuana than as a  
deterrent. With respect to taxes on  
marijuana, CU recommends they be  
kept moderate, with the revenue  
ear-marked for drug research and  
education programs.

### Totally legal later

CU concedes that total legalization is  
not just around the corner and some  
delay may be tolerable "provided that  
interim measures are taken to the end  
the cruelty and irrationality of current  
laws." A first step is to end imprison-  
ment as a punishment for marijuana  
possession, reclassifying the offense as  
a civil violation—similar to the Ann  
Arbor plan. More importantly, Con-  
sumers Union urges that those  
individuals now serving sentences for  
marijuana possession be freed and their  
records expunged. "It's hard to think of  
a more dramatic way to demonstrate  
their country's earnest desire to bridge  
the generation gap and to right  
grievous miscarriages to justice."

Consumers Union is no stranger to  
the public interest role. Just before  
Christmas, 1970, CU and the Childrens  
Foundation sued to force the U.S. Food  
and Drug Administration to exercise  
the expanded authority over the safety  
of children's toys it had been granted by  
Congress nearly twelve months earlier.  
The suit lost, but the resultant public  
outcry pushed FDA into banning a num-  
ber of potentially hazardous toys, a  
practice now performed with some  
regularity if not precision.

A non-profit, non-commercial  
organization established in 1936, Con-  
sumers Union is perhaps best known for  
its publication of Consumer Reports, a  
monthly magazine detailing to its  
nearly 2.2 million readers buying infor-  
mation on such purchases as  
automobiles, televisions and frozen  
shrimp.

### Smoking study

Originally planned as a modest drug  
handbook, Licit & Illicit Drugs has its  
roots in an earlier CU publication,  
Smoking and the Public Interest  
published in 1963. CU felt the earlier  
report had been well received and had  
a significant impact on public attitudes  
toward cigarette smoking. In view of  
the wide-spread problem of drugs and  
drug abuse, a similar study "seemed  
urgently needed." A principal  
collaborator on the 1963 smoking  
report, Robert M. Brecher assumed  
principal authorship of the new report.  
No newcomer, Brecher in addition to  
publishing several books has pounded  
out solid nuts-and-bolts articles for  
Consumer Reports for nearly 36 years.  
With his late wife Ruth, he shared two  
journalism awards.

Besides marijuana, the massive CU  
report carefully considers the rest of  
the drug roster from heroin,  
amphetamines and barbiturates to caf-  
feine, nicotine and alcohol. Brecher  
sees the country's alcohol dilemma as a  
"far larger problem, no matter how  
measured than all other drug problems  
added together." Nicotine, too, is  
accurately characterized as an addic-  
ting drug with evidence of its medical  
risk well documented.

Citing the British experience,  
Brecher maintains that heroin, opium  
and morphine should be dispensed to  
addicts through carefully controlled  
experimental programs, with  
methadone maintenance available to  
every addict who applies.

Page after page the damage  
generated by society in response to the  
drug problem—damage that has been  
called the drug problem problem—is  
amply documented. Facts, figures, and

footnotes are all generously supplied.  
The book's importance, however, lies  
not so much in its thoroughness, but in  
its potential to expand the overall  
understanding of the marijuana issue.  
CU has worked diligently over the  
years to build a no-nonsense reputation  
for honesty and objectivity. Consumer  
Reports magazine still has that rare  
quality known as credibility. It's going  
to be hard to ignore their recommen-  
dations.

## From the Right

# Quotations from the Chairman

William F. Buckley, Jr., says he is in  
favor of removing criminal penalties  
for using marijuana. Buckley, a noted  
columnist, author (latest: *Invincible  
We Will Go*) and syndicated TV host  
("Firing Line"), also edits *National  
Review*, a conservative opinion weekly.  
Introducing the December 8 issue, the  
cover headline declares: "The Time  
Has Come: Abolish the Pot Laws."

Has Buckley tried grass himself?  
"Yes," was his reply, but only on his  
sailboat beyond the three-mile  
territorial limit. "To tell the truth," he  
continued, "marijuana didn't do a thing  
for me."

The *National Review* feature article  
was written by Richard C. Cowan who,  
like Buckley, was a conservative leader  
at Yale. He is presently working with  
NORML in his home state of Texas.  
Cowan urges conservatives to abandon  
the hysterical myths of the past and  
actively jump into the fight for  
marijuana reform. By supporting the  
present marijuana laws, conservatives  
have condoned "massive programs of  
social engineering, monstrous  
bureaucratic waste, (and) the  
alienation of youth from whom we  
struggle to attract to our institutions."  
Simply put, the pot laws are doing a  
great deal more harm than good.  
Cowan fears the consequences if the  
laws are not changed. "If the effect on  
individuals is tragic, the effect on  
society is disastrous..." "If we do not  
take the lead," Cowan asks, "how are  
we conservatives going to speak to  
America, and how is our America going  
to speak to the world—of freedom and  
charity?"

In his commentary following the  
article, Buckley finds Cowan's  
"arguments not merely plausible, but  
overwhelming." "Mr. Cowan," he con-  
tinues, "insists quite simply that there  
are no arguments, of any force or  
gravity, by which to justify the treat-  
ment routinely given to people who use  
marijuana here and there in the United  
States. I flatly agree with him."

Following the lead of "Chairman  
Bill," fellow conservative columnist

James J. Kilpatrick has modified an  
earlier stance against marijuana  
reform. The central issue, Kilpatrick  
concedes, is defining the proper role of  
government in a free society. If the  
laws against pot are to be justified, then  
they have to be justified in terms of  
harm to the society, not the individual.  
In the absence of probable social harm,  
the law imposes no more than a set of  
moral values which are in fact what  
Professor John Kaplan calls, "many of  
the conventions that older society hold  
dear." "Most persons of my generation  
are doubtful against marijuana,"  
Kilpatrick admits. "We equate it  
vaguely with sin and immorality." But  
to be consistent with their philosophy,  
he continues, conservatives "probably  
should join Cowan and Buckley in  
urging that criminal sanctions against  
mere possession and use of marijuana  
be repealed."

Clearly, the marijuana question is  
emerging from the parochialism of  
radical politics into a full-blown issue of  
human concern. The American people,  
are not, by and large, cruel and insen-  
sitive, merely misinformed and scared.  
Dick Cowan's article and Bill Buckley's  
endorsement serve to raise that social  
consciousness one more step. As The  
New York Times has observed, "If  
William F. Buckley, Jr., favors  
decriminalizing marijuana use, can the  
nation be far behind?"

**Love Letters**

Bill Buckley  
beyond the limit

Dear Bill,  
I'll give you a hit for a ride on the  
yacht...how about a joint, a 5 cent  
bag, a lid?

Another viper,  
Eddie Hazell



**Endangered species**

**UI students aid animals**

By University News Service

The initial concern for ecology and the problems of our environments may have dimmed, but zoology students at the University of Iowa continue to do what they can to help save some species of endangered animals in Iowa, the United States and around the world.

William Platt, assistant professor of zoology, has encouraged concern for the plight of animals whose continued existence on this planet is doubtful. For three years Platt has used many of the normal science teaching techniques for his vertebrate zoology class, "Animal Kingdoms II"—field trips, preparation of animal study skins and research—all to help students understand the balance of life in nature.

But in addition, Platt each year has every student single out one animal that has been declared as an endangered species. The student researches the particular problems of the species and composes a letter to an individual, an agency or a company who merits commendation or criticism for its actions regarding the animal.

"The student finds he needs to get a good deal of data on the animal so that the letter is factual and has some persuasive and intelligent content. Research followed by a synthesis of the material in the writing of the letter proves to be a very good learning technique," Platt explains.

"Nearly 60 students over the past three years have written such letters and I would guess that 90 to 95 per cent actually get a reply. There is no real way though to evaluate if the letter really helps the situation of any of the species," he said.

But whether or not the letters cause a great change does not seem to bother the students themselves.

**Red wolf**

"Every letter helps," says Robert Malek, A4, 319 E. Davenport St. "And I think any person, even with no strong science background, could write a good and influencing letter. A person would have to take time to look into an animal's

particular situation by doing some reading in the library. It is important to have that background knowledge in order to write a well-constructed letter."

Malek sent his letter to the governor of Texas and suggested that a natural habitat park be provided to preserve the red wolf, which once ranged over the entire central United States, but is now located only in southeastern Texas and Louisiana.

He feels he may have influenced the governor's assistant who answered his letter and also passed it on to the Texas wildlife department.

"Perhaps some day that man will be in a position to help a park get established. The wildlife department is considering the red wolf problem and also said that they would keep my suggestion in mind," Malek added.

Suzanne Bangert, A2, 5602 Daum, and Blake Parker, G, 625 E. Bloomington, both wrote letters about the black-footed ferret, a small member of the weasel family found in the western states, primarily South Dakota. Not much is known about the ferret; this secretive animal depends exclusively upon the existence of prairie dogs for both food and for their abandoned homes.

Bangert explained that "sheep herders, supported by the Department of Interior, used to regularly poison prairie dogs since they cut down on the amount of land available for grazing. This in turn makes the existence of the ferret very precarious."

**Worth it**

"The ferret was not even positively identified until the turn of the century," said Parker, "and even up until 1972, very little was actually written about the animal. As it turned out, I received a new and well-written booklet about the ferret prepared by the South Dakota game officials. For me,

the learning came from that booklet, rather than from the initial research I did. And now I've passed the booklet on to the zoology department for use by other students."

Bangert also felt her letter was worth the effort spent on it. "It gave me a chance to learn about a species I didn't even know existed. The letter I received as a reply from a biologist in the Interior Department assured me that land will hopefully be set aside to allow

this ecosystem of prairie dogs and ferrets to exist naturally.

"I do plan to write letters concerning other species, but not necessarily to criticize. There are some people who have helped a species, like the sea otter in California, and I feel those individuals should be commended."

Not all of the students received replies to their letters. Dr. Thieling, G, 318 Hawkeye St., writing a sporting goods firm in Seattle that advertised parkas with wolf fur trim.



**Unshackled**

Members of the National Organization of Women demonstrate across the street from the White House Monday night in Washington. The group is holding a convention in the Nation's capital. AP Wirephoto

**Feminist group to initiate tactics to get rights amendment ratified**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists are determined to get the equal rights amendment ratified by Aug. 26 on the 53rd anniversary of the constitutional amendment giving women the vote.

That determination received Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman agreed last week to review a former Iowa City police captain's complaint that he was illegally forced to retire less than a year before he would have become eligible to retire with full benefits.

Charles H. Snider, a member of the local force since Nov. 1, 1946, was retired on half benefits last Sept. 12 by the trustees of the Iowa City Policemen's Pension Fund.

Snider, a captain of detectives who was returned to service May 9, 1972 after recovering from surgery, asked in a suit filed Thursday that he be returned to the detective post. Chapman issued a writ of certiorari Friday, agreeing to review the trustees' action.

Under Iowa law, police officers can retire with full benefits if they have served 22 years and are at least 55 years old. Snider has served for 26 years, but will become 55 next July 25, and thus was not qualified for full benefits when the trustees voted to have him retired.

**More money seen for office space**

Johnson County Supervisors' Chairman Robert J. Burns said Tuesday he is confident that the Iowa Legislature will provide "considerable relief" to counties from present limits on spending for office space.

Burns was in Des Moines Monday to lobby for a bill which would raise the present \$50,000 ceiling on spending for construction, remodeling or purchasing property. The limit can be removed by a referendum, but local officials have said that such a special election would cost at least \$12,000 in Johnson County.

The limit presently applies to federal revenue sharing funds as well as tax money, but Burns said he opposes moves to drop the restriction from the shared cash.

He said the limit-changing bill was to have been discussed Tuesday in the legislature's county government committees.

added impetus at the just-completed National Organization for Women convention.

Ann Scott, NOW's vice president for legislation, said the feminists will adopt more high-powered, visible tactics and "will stop being nice about it."

While the letter-writing and polite personal visits will continue she said NOW members will picket and demonstrate to push 11 more states to ratify the amendment.

The concentration will be on Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Washington, she said.

Wilma Scott Heide, NOW's president, told a news conference Tuesday that she is encouraging the organization to take radical steps to rid society of sexism and racism.

But she said this does not mean the feminists necessarily will take bizarre actions or any that will lead to violence.

NOW will attempt to isolate sexism and racism within all institutions in society, she said, whether they are economic, educational, religious, political or health oriented, and "as part of our radical commitment take every step necessary short of

violence" to correct these imbalances.

She said she believes NOW has finally made its case as the equivalent of the NAACP for women with the additional goal of helping men free themselves from restricting sex role stereotypes as well.

"Sex role stereotypes just as race role stereotypes deny us individuality, civil liberties and civil rights," she said.

During the NOW convention backers of the equal rights amendment swapped ideas and strategies at a series of workshops.

**All you smokers who plan to quit someday:**

**Can you throw away that pack right now?**

It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier? Don't kid yourself. Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare  
This space contributed as a public service.

North Carolina School of the Arts  
Robert Ward, Chancellor

**INTERNATIONAL MUSIC PROGRAM**

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For further information, write Mrs. Betty C. Masten, North Carolina School of the Arts, International Music Program, P.O. Box 4857, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27107

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June 17-August 18, 1973

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**WANTED: EDITOR**

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

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the U. of Iowa. Applicants need not be Journalism Students, but the Board will require the following qualifications: scholarship; training and experience in editing and news writing; supervisory experience; the ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

**Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1973 to May 31, 1974.**

**Deadline for preliminary applications is: Friday, Feb. 23, 1973.**

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

**THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE  
Room 111  
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER**

**Board of Student Publications, Inc.**

Douglas Ehninger, Chairman  
John Huffman, Publisher

# Survival Line

## Follow-up: processing nude pix

Getting those nude photos developed was the subject of a SURVIVAL LINE item last week. We've now learned of a local processing point, and pass along the information.

Pegasus at 19½ South Dubuque processes black-and-white photos on the premises, and has a professional color lab doing color processing for them. Prices are reasonable.

For those who'd prefer to do their own processing, Pegasus does have well-equipped darkrooms available for rental on an hourly basis, with a modest amount of instruction generally available.

## Found: missing dental records

Before leaving for semester break I had some dental x-rays made by Dr. Richard E. Conwell, 4 South Linn. Now that I'm back in town I've been trying to find Dr. Conwell, but his office and home telephones are disconnected. I heard something about his having retired but it seems more like he disappeared. Can SURVIVAL LINE find out where he or my dental records are?—P.A.

Open your mouth and get ready for the glorious taste of novocaine. SURVIVAL LINE has located your x-rays for you.

We found them in Kalona. No, they weren't traded for a stallion at the Monday horse auction there, though.

Checking in local dental circles we learned that your Dr. Conwell has a son who is practicing dentistry in Kalona, Dr. David J. Conwell.

The younger Conwell has your x-rays and records at his office, 113-5th Street, Kalona. His assistant tells SURVIVAL LINE that they would prefer to have your new dentist call for the records, but if you insist they will release the records to you.

Oh well, there goes your excuse for postponing that dental work. Enjoy!

## Tennis lessons

Can SURVIVAL LINE find out if there is anyone in Iowa City that will give private tennis lessons and what they will cost? I was in an automobile accident some time ago and would like to start some kind of recreational activity again.—M.A.

How about lessons from the former UI tennis coach?

Don Klotz says he'd welcome some additional clients, but "doesn't want to get up to his ears in lessons" either. His fees are \$5 per ½ hour and \$8 per hour lesson.

Maybe if you contact him right away (338-3305) you'll be one of the lucky learners.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

## campus notes

### Today, Feb. 21

**SKI CLUB**—Ski club will meet at 7 p.m. in IMU Northwest Room. Utah trip during spring break will be discussed and balances taken.

**SAILING CLUB**—All sailors, will meet at 7 p.m. in IMU Hawkeye Room.

**DOCUMENTARY FILM**—A film on Speech of Stutterers Before and After Treatment will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Medical Alumni Auditorium in General Hospital.

**LOGOS BOOK CLUB DISCUSSION**—C. Stephan Evans will speak on "Despair, A Moment or a Way of Life?" at 8 p.m. in Wesley House Music Room.

**IMU FILM**—Mighty Joe Young will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room. \$1.

### Tomorrow, Feb. 22

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**—Prof. W.V. Petryshyn will speak on "Fixed Point Theorems for Multi-valued Noncompact Inward Maps" at 4 p.m. in Rm. 2 Shaeffer Hall.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**—An organizational meeting for the Women's Softball Team will be held

at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. W105 Women's Gym. Come if interested, no matter what skill level.

**THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION**—A Wartburg Seminary admissions officer will be at Christus House from 7-9 p.m. to talk with women and men interested in theological education.

**SOCIAL WORK GUILD**—Pat Kamath will be guest at the Social Work Guild meeting at 7 p.m. in IMU Ohio State Room. Theme will be Law and Social Work.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**—The national freshman women's scholastic society will meet at 6:30 in IMU Minnesota Room.

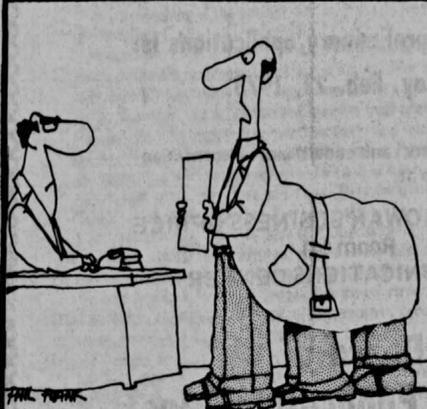
**IOWA CITY OSTOMATES**—The IC Area Ostomates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UI Hospital Staff Dining Room.

**ALPHA KAPPA SPI**—The Professional business fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. in IMU Michigan Room. Pledges in Northwestern Room.

**FREE FILMS**—Floating Coffin (1914) and The Adventures of Tarzan (1921) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

**IMU FILM**—Ingmar Bergman's Seventh Seal will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

### "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



"I HAVE A PETITION HERE SIGNED BY MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY WHO ARE BEHIND ME 1000 PER CENT!"

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

### Tumbleweeds



## Wilke drawings on display at art museum

### A portrait of Germany

A vivid picture of Germany at the turn of the century is provided by drawings by Rudolf Wilke which will be shown at The University of Iowa Museum of Art from March 4 through April 15.

Along with several exhibitions of Wilke's works to be shown in Germany during 1973, the U of I presentation will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the artist's birth in Braunschweig, Germany, Oct. 27, 1873.

Wilke was the father of Ulfert Wilke, director of the U of I Museum of Art. Four exhibitions of his works have been presented in the United States in the last 15 years.

Most of the 103 drawings in the U of I show were made for lithographic reproduction in the German magazine Simplicissimus, described by Tolstol as the most valuable source of information about Germany at the turn of the century for historians of a later period.

Known for its biting satire of the social scene, Simplicissimus began publication in 1896 in Munich, recognized as the most active center of art in Germany at that time.

The scene on which Wilke commented through his drawings was dominated by a rigid class hierarchy in which people were categorized according to family, religion, occupation and wealth. The resulting strong desire to achieve a rise in social status produced tensions and gave momentum to a socialist movement among the poor.

Simplicissimus became a magazine of protest against injustices generated by the class hierarchy, and Wilke became the first Simplicissimus artist to explore the experiences of the poor through his drawings.

According to Mark Rosenthal, U of I graduate student who

wrote an essay on Wilke for the exhibition catalogue, Wilke represented the lower class in its own milieu. "Imbuing the poor with a dignity that is unattainable when they are representative merely of the master-slave relationship."

Probably the most enduring character created by Wilke is his philosopher-idler, depicted as a fence-sitting vagabond who comments on questions of truth as they figure in the passing scene of transitory values.

Rosenthal says of this character, "Wilke endows him with honor and reminds us that people in his situation are closest to the values that are truly enduring. The vagabond is thus artistically elevated to the position of an icon in the society...."

"With the introduction of the vagabond, the sensitive rebelliousness of this generation found an outlet in a figure worthy of the reader's empathy."

Wilke's influence on German artists a generation later can be seen in vagabonds in prints by Alfred Kubin and the bellhop appearing in so many of Max Beckmann's works.

In presenting upperclass figures in his drawings, Wilke satirizes their foibles with great humor and vision. Rosenthal says that Wilke sought to define the most ludicrous qualities of each social group.

Wilke contrasted the poor and the rich by often placing the poor in a natural setting and the rich in surroundings indicating their social position. He often drew the rich larger than necessary to symbolize their dominance of their surroundings, but showed the poor in a more natural relationship to their setting.

Rosenthal points out in his essay that the implication conveyed "is that the poor are in harmony with the natural world, while the rich deal in

superficialities which reduce their lives to a caricature of existence."

As he came to place greater emphasis on the subject matter of his caricatures, Wilke abandoned the more decorative aspects of his earlier style, achieving a complex of functions through his use of line alone.

Of Wilke's style, Rosenthal writes: "At times the artist combines a clear contour with an area of densely packed lines in the same figure. Such patterns create sheer visual excitement in textures and surfaces, while adding subtle dimensions to the character of

the person portrayed. These linear manipulations reveal both graphic and pictorial qualities: the figures come alive before our eyes...."

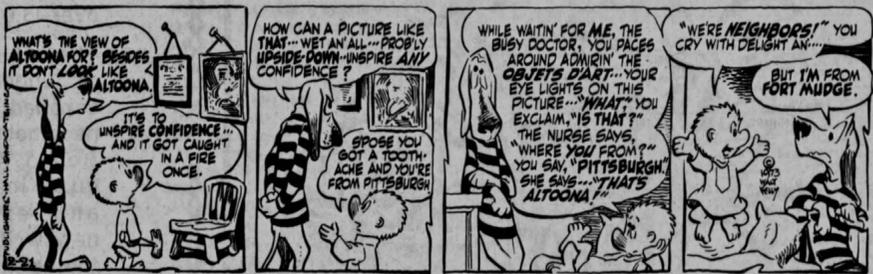
"In a quick gesture drawing, Wilke can observe all the qualities of a pose that are necessary to convey the essence of the character underneath....Yet he is still able to retain that kernel of character and meaning implicit in the body language of a gesture."

Wilke studied at the Academie Julien in Paris and began work for Simplicissimus in 1899, continuing his association with the magazine until his death in 1908 at the age of 35.



"At the track" is the title of this drawing by Rudolf Wilke one of his 103 drawings to be shown at The University of Iowa Museum of Art.

### Pogo



## women's watch

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's "letter of finding of fact" has descended into the University of Iowa's bureaucratic quagmire. Why it has, what the letter means, and what are its possible implications are the topics of today's guest column.

The UI was charged, not sued, in April, 1970, with discrimination against women and minorities in violation of Executive Order 11246, as amended. This was after a two year in-house hassle about the TIAA-CREF program and considerably broadened the scope of the initial controversy.

The threat of HEW's visit ushered in our present tokenism: two women entered Central Administration; the Personnel Department created the Job Line; and, some faculty women received some money. Similar crumbs have even managed to create a mini-backlash of WASP males.

After a 14 month wait, HEW investigators arrived on campus last summer, and this letter is the result of their findings. It is 18 pages. The first page thanks the UI for being neat and polite. In the remaining 17 pages the feds "tell it like it is:" the UI systematically discriminates

against women and minorities. Period. End of study session. You want to judge for yourself? You haven't read the letter yet? You can't seem to find a copy? Your local P.C. and morning Register made it all sound so "nothing"? Surprise. Surprise.

Copies of the letter are "available" in an isolated UI office and to the suggestion that free copies be distributed to all women and minority employees, the silence has been stinging. There was brief laughter when Central Administration was told 'Woman's Watch' would call them on this.

But this is not a censorship plot: it is standard operating procedure. The Office of Public Information is a public relations arm of Central Administration; the local press knows its money ticket and God is left to protect the working girl. And you know the shape he/she is in these days.

The letter vindicates women. While there is not much you can do with moral righteousness, if you want more details or still think these are hysterical rantings, play your blue chips and call Sandy for a copy.

What happens now? The UI must produce a "letter of response" in 30 days, thus marking the opening of a clumsy dance of two bureaucracies, which would be

entertaining except that women and minorities are the dance floor. And UI will complain about the need for HEW to be more specific, the pressure of the time response and the impatience of affected groups. Surprise. Surprise.

Disgust is perhaps not shared by enough women yet; and, maybe the alleviation of some of our "problems" can still be accomplished by more committee meetings, conferences, etc., and everyone's consciousness can be raised to new levels of abstraction. When HEW indicates the whole College of Liberal Arts is in a sexist, racist bag, well, maybe it is still too soon to meet the basic issue: the equitable redistribution of money and power to women and minorities.

HEW's data are being held by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and after administrative time periods, which are already half gone, a "right to sue" letter turns the case back to private complainants who can then seek a court-appointed attorney to go into federal district court.

So, there is not much monetary expense incurred by individuals or groups and after three years we fast approach Joplin's Freedom: there is nothing left to lose.

—Clara Oleson

## THE UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

presents

CONGRESSWOMAN

# SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

FRI., MARCH 2

8 P.M.

IMU Main Lounge

Tickets available free to University of Iowa students, faculty and staff presenting I.D. and current registration at the IMU Box Office.

wednesday is college night at the ramada inn lounge. good cheap beer at 25c a draw and the finest show group entertainment in eastern iowa

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |               |              |                   |           |                              |                    |                    |                   |               |              |            |                  |                 |           |                           |                   |                    |                       |                          |             |                |              |                    |               |                  |                  |                          |            |                |             |                 |                           |                   |                  |                 |                    |                    |               |              |           |               |                  |                    |                   |                   |                     |               |                |                  |           |                   |              |         |                     |                     |                 |                |                |                   |                |                 |               |                         |                 |          |                          |
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| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 Packs down | 6 Means of travel | 10 Luxury | 14 On — (taking a challenge) | 15 Travel arranger | 17 Famous traveler | 18 Legal removers | 19 Feature of | 21 Caucasian | 22 Meeting | 23 Advent. Abbr. | 25 Sword-shaped | 27 Renown | 31 Site of a recent visit | 35 Man's nickname | 36 Kind of curtain | 37 Secret Service man | 38 F.B.I. man, for short | 39 Canal in | 40 Nam or Cong | 41 Container | 42 Kind of curtain | 43 Concerning | 44 O.T.B. client | 46 Wrong; Prefix | 47 Difficult experiences | 52 Land of | 56 Recent host | 58 Complete | 60 Basket weave | 61 Subject of Paris talks | 62 Tin, in France | 63 She, in Italy | 64 "He's — fox" | 65 Calif. rockfish | 16 Operatic prince | 20 Anna May — | 24 Word with | 52 Across | 26 Concerning | 27 Kind of offer | 28 Native of Yemen | 29 Single; Prefix | 30 Within; Prefix | 31 Puerto Rican hat | 32 Protection | 33 Guinea fowl | 34 Division word | 38 Murals | 39 Man with a hoe | 41 Where, to | Cassius | 42 Irish king Brian | 45 Foot, baby style | 46 Spanish hand | 48 Growing out | 49 Asian range | 50 Forum language | 51 Tuscan city | 52 Contend with | 53 Ben et al. | 54 Inflammation: Suffix | 55 Space agency | 57 Pitch | 59 Life-giving substance |
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| 63 |    |    |    |   |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 64 | 65 |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

|          |          |       |
|----------|----------|-------|
| STAR     | TATAR    | PLED  |
| WORE     | ERASE    | LODI  |
| ALMS     | HELPS    | APIA  |
| PASTORAL | TRUSTS   |       |
| ORAL     | TRUE     |       |
| BARREN   | CHILDREN |       |
| ALOES    | GLACE    | ERA   |
| LOAD     | FRONT    | CROP  |
| END      | SLAVE    | SOUSE |
| RESOLUTE | CANNES   |       |
| LATE     | MOLT     |       |
| ACCEPT   | LEVERAGE |       |
| POLA     | ELITE    | AVIS  |
| ERAT     | RESET    | COLT  |
| SEME     | YEARS    | TWAS  |

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**He pulls rings out of thin air**

**Baba is an avatar**

After spending the last four crucial years of the 1960's under the paternal auspices of the U.S. Air Force, I returned to a small northwestern university almost totally unaware of the new campus movements which had sprung up during my absence. One such movement was something called the "Baba Cult." Almost daily I noticed students wearing buttons proclaiming "Baba Lives".

In an attempt to insinuate myself back into the cultural mainstream, I stopped one of these students and asked about

the lame walk and the blind see, and leaves his body to travel over continents and deliver messages to his constituents. The book is largely devoted to a copious listing of incredible feats attributed to the man-God-avatar.

Mr. Schulman, a playwright who wrote the screenplay for *Goodbye, Columbus*, traveled to India for a personal audience with Baba himself, which he got. He tells us how Baba materialized sacred ashes, called vibhuthi, and annointed his forehead; how Baba came to him in a dream and cured a high fever; and how Baba knew exactly what was in his mind before he could tell him.

The author does not say explicitly that we should accept his word for all this; but implies that in an age of neo-occultism, we're crazy if we don't. After all, who would be foolish enough to doubt the word of a man who lives in Hollywood and writes for the movies?

As a literary device, *Baba* has a great many faults. Schulman uses the Mailer-esque device of referring to himself throughout as "the writer". This, I suppose, is intended to invest his work with a further aura of mystery, as if it needed any more. Instead, it only makes the reader suspicious, something which he surely wants to avoid.

The most irritating aspect of this book, however, is the you-won't-believe-this-but tone which underlies every paragraph. Each time I felt

myself getting interested in the narrative, this intrusion would work its way up of the page and strengthen my resolve to resist, whatever was being said.

There is entirely too much reliance on sensationalism in *Baba*, and one would wish that the author had spent more time on the theological and historical background of the strange cult and less on his own reactions to it.

Still, for anyone interested in such inexplicable phenomena, *Baba* makes fascinating reading. It is most certainly a book suited to the times, which might very well be the reason Mr. Schulman decided to write it.

—Craig D. McDonald

**daily iowan  
book review**

the cult and its leader. I listened patiently to a nebulous dissertation on Hindu metaphysics, and finally decided it just wasn't worth the trouble.

Arnold Schulman, in a book appropriately entitled *Baba* tries to answer these same questions in a less philosophical way. Apparently, Baba is an avatar, an incarnation of God, who lives in a remote village at the southern end of India. He is short, around 45 years old, and has Afro-electric hair. For his followers, those who accept him as their spiritual father, Baba performs miracles.

He materializes ruby rings out of thin air, conducts bloodless surgery on people with inoperable cancer, makes

**Student to work  
in Guthrie theater**

A University of Iowa graduate student will spend eight months this year working at the Guthrie theater in Minneapolis through a new program developed in the UI Playwrights Workshop.

Merle Kessler will spend from May through December, 1973, working in many positions in the theater, including that of script writer, editor and translator.

The internship program has been established between the Playwrights Workshop and repertory companies throughout the country. Each playwrighting student will spend part of his third and final year in the program working with a professional company.

The program benefits both the student and the company, according to UI Prof. Oscar Brownstein, director of the internship. The company has the services of the playwright, while the student learns through firsthand involvement with the world of professional theater.

Also, Brownstein said, the program provides a transition period for the student, helping him establish theater contacts necessary for a career in professional theater.

Kessler is also a student in the UI Writers Workshop. He received a fellowship from the Sam S. Schubert Foundation, New York City, this year.

He is currently working with the UI Playwrights Ensemble, a group of paid graduate and undergraduate student actors and directors, in the production of his play *The Apocrypha*. The

group works exclusively with original plays by student playwrights, Brownstein said, and every advanced graduate student in playwrighting spends five to seven weeks working with the ensemble on the production of his writing.

Kessler's play was presented at the Regional American College Theatre Festival in Des Moines earlier this month.

**Black Action  
to perform  
'Toe Jam'**

The first production of the year by the Black Action Theatre will be "Toe Jam" by Elaine Jackson. The play will be presented March 2 and 3 at The University of Iowa's Studio Theatre at 8 p.m.

The play will be directed by James Lincoln, Memphis, Tennessee, graduate student in speech and dramatic art.

Free tickets for the performances will be available beginning Monday (Feb. 19) at University Box Office, Iowa Mirrored Union, and at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 26 Byington Rd.

The box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**trivia**

What does L.S.-M.F.T. stand for?  
L.I.T.P.F.T.A. (Look in the personals for the answer.)

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Rudolf Nureyev, Russian ballet star, will perform with the National Ballet of Canada for four of its five appearances at The University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium. Nureyev will dance with the company in four ballets, at 8 p.m. March 22-25. A 3 p.m. performance of "Swan Lake," without Nureyev, will be presented March 25. Tickets are still available for the matinee performance only. The 140 member touring company will have appeared in 38 cities before the tour ends in May with appearances at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.



Rudolf Nureyev

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Music by RIZ ORTOLANI From Columbia Pictures

# Ames on top; Kennedy 2nd

By The Associated Press  
Big Eight Conference champion Ames is again the unanimous selection as the state's top-ranked high school basketball team according to The Associated Press poll.

The 19-1 Little Cyclones closed their regular season last Friday with an impressive 80-56 victory over former No. 2 Mason City and left little doubt about who's No. 1.

Mason City, 17-3 and a two-time loser to Ames, falls to fourth in the 11th poll of the season, enabling defending Class AA state champion Cedar Rapids Kennedy and West Des Moines Valley to move up a spot to second and third, respectively.

Ottumwa, Mount Vernon, Clear Lake, Decorah, Spencer and Des Moines Lincoln round out the coveted Top Ten.

Only No. 5 Ottumwa, a winner of 11 in a row, retains the same place as a week ago as two new teams broken into The Top Ten.

No. 9 Spencer, 17-2, and Des Moines Lincoln in 10th are new Top Ten members, replacing previous No. 6 Harlan and former No. 9 Davenport Central.

Harlan, 17-2, tumbled all the way to 13th after a weekend split that included a 71-55 defeat at the hands of Council Bluffs Lincoln, an 8-10 team.

Ames has now won 12 in a row since a setback at the hands of Waterloo East in December and Coach George Duvall's team looms as the team to beat for the 1973 big school state championship.

Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 16-3, thumped Dubuque 78-66 and

downed Davenport West 54-49 in weekend action last week. The Cougars already has wrapped up the Mississippi Valley Conference title.

Valley, 15-3, edged Des Moines Lincoln 67-64 last Friday to move within a game of taking the title in the hardfought Des Moines Metro Conference race.

Ottumwa, 16-2, dumped Keokuk 75-56 last week to retain fifth, while Class A kingpin Mount Vernon kept its record perfect with easy victories over Cedar Rapids LaSalle and Wellman Mid-Prairie. The Mustangs are 19-0 going into a Wednesday sectional game against Springville, 19-1.

Clear Lake, 17-2, gained a placing to seventh after sailing by Hampton 105-66 and stopping Waverly-Shell Rock 81-60. Decorah, 17-2, handled Waverly-Shell Rock and New Hampton to come from 10th to eighth.

Two victories by Spencer, 17-2, pushed it to ninth from 11th and Des Moines Lincoln, 14-5, gained 10th after a weekend split that included a 71-34 pasting of Nevada.

Davenport Central, 14-5, heads the Second Ten that also includes Marshalltown, Harlan, Aurelia, Pella, Victor H.L.V., Dubuque Wahlert, Cherokee, Carroll Kuemper and Elkader Central and Buffalo Center, tied for 20th.

Eleven teams including Class A unbeaten Allison-Bristow and Burnside Central Webster were among those receiving votes from the 16-member panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

# IM Corner

By Bob Denney



Cedar Rapids' Wayne Haddy heads one of the top IM bowling teams in this year's tournament. The New Got To Be's (5-0) are back to win the all-university title it captured two seasons ago.

The team, composed of Haddy, Bill Bloomquist, Jim Bishop, and Bill Heitritter, are headed back on the IM trail to the title.

"It just isn't an official intramural title, unless there's a Haddy on the team," Haddy said with a grin. Haddy is seen regularly in the Daily Iowan office as a political writer, and has come out of "retirement," he says, "in order that the name of the 'Got-To-Be's' would live on."

Bill Bloomquist, the captain of the team, is back to the IM spotlight, now leading a new team Bloomquist starred on the Kappa Sigma bowling team last year and won the title over the professional fraternity unit from Alpha Kappa Kappa.

"Bill told me he was going to bring back the Got-To-Be's," Haddy added, "so I decided that the team had to have the right kind of personnel." Haddy teamed with his brother Phil (now assistant Sports Information Director), and cousin Brad (of Kappa Sigma) on the titlest team of two years ago. Now Brad's pumping gas at a local Clark station, and Wayne's a part-time worker for the Legion Lanes in Cedar Rapids.

Wayne has rolled a 652 series at the Legion Lanes, but could

only manage a 540 string at the Union. "I'm going to ask the people at the Union if they ever oil their lanes," he said. "It's ridiculous the roll a ball receives at the Union compared to a top bowling alley."

"We had Brad, Phil, and Dave Allick on that great team two years ago," Haddy explained. "Allick was half-Lebanese and half-French, so we let him go."

Haddy's sense of glory may be short-lived when the finals start next month. Cousin Brad of Kappa Sigma rolled a 593 series last week, and his team is off to a great start.

"There are a lot of good teams out there," Haddy admitted. "But it's going to be the New Got-To-Be's and the Kappa Sigs in the finals...it's Got-To-Be."

I-EMMING: The co-ed program (guys and gals) has been progressing quite well this season, according to IM Coordinator Warren Slebos. The number of entries in flag football has increased from 32 (1971) to 40 this season, from 16 basketball squads to 33 fiery units, 22 entered the pre-Holiday hardcourt action; and over 50 teams have entered the volleyball tournament.

Slebos also said that 30 teams entered the paddleball action and now the program is in need of expansion. "The co-ed team sports had plenty of participation the first year (1891)," Slebos said. "The team sports struggled quite a bit. Now the numbers have increased and the spirit is well..." "We have the first co-ed flag football program ever," Slebos added.

California-Berkeley campus may have been before us, but Iowa is a pioneer in the total co-ed athletic program. The women's all-university basketball tournament entered the semi-final round Tuesday evening. The Amalgamated Funkies met Kat's Meow while Slater's Raiders tangled with Eighth Floor Kate Daum in a re-match of the runner-up and champ of the Holiday Tourney. Holiday King Eighth Daum is lead by Kay Havel and defensive standout Joyce Foddy. Slater's Raiders lists Linda Dogotch, Nancy Bernard, and Christi Speedy among its top starters. The finals in the women's tourney begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 on the varsity court. Tonight's men's playoffs include several top-rated teams: the tenth-rated Kings meet the Beavershots at 6:30, and fifth-ranked MAD takes on the winner of the Tuesday Backstabbers-Bucks Fascia battle. The Kings are lead by sharpshooting Mike Eberle of Clinton. Eberle is Mr. Everything for the Kings, and is a former varsity starter for the University of Wyoming. MAD is lead by all-stater Dave Jackson of Waterloo. Jackson's team, despite having played but three games, is rated as a favorite for its upcoming battles on the IM hardcourt.

# What else is new? Bruins lead AP poll

By The Associated Press  
UCLA continued its firm hold on the No. 1 position in the national college basketball rankings Tuesday and got no dispute from its unbeaten pursuer, North Carolina State.

"No, we don't feel underrated at all," said N. C. State Coach Norman Sloan. "UCLA is a great team and deserves to be No. 1."

"Until it loses a game, UCLA has to be rated No. 1. In my opinion, no other team—not even ours—deserves a No. 1 vote."

Like UCLA, which is riding a

## Belmonte hurt; mount destroyed

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Eddie Belmonte must spend a week to 10 days in the hospital but still must consider himself lucky.

A horse's hoof missed his head and hit him in the thigh.

Belmonte was aboard Autobiography, the handicapped champion of the United States in 1972, and one of two thoroughbreds which had to be destroyed Monday at Santa Anita.

Belmonte, the 29-year-old fashion plate from New York's Long Island, was thrown to the dirt when the 5-year-old broke his left front leg.

An instant later and one-sixteenth of a mile further on, the Argentine-bred Tuqui II also broke his left front leg. He went down and Alvaro Pineda flew over his head.

A third horse ran into Tuqui but wasn't injured. Dendron, the Autobiography stablemate, kicked Belmonte but jumped over Pineda.

At the Arcadia Methodist Hospital, an examination of Belmonte showed he suffered from a concussion, a hematoma on his left thigh and numerous cuts and bruises. But there were no broken bones.

His injuries were serious enough that Dr. Donald Matern said the Puerto Rican-born rider would be hospitalized at least a week.

A spokesman at Santa Anita revealed that Autobiography had been insured for \$1 million and Tuqui II for \$50,000.

Interest centered on Autobiography, winner of the Jockey Club Gold Cup by 15 lengths last year at Aqueduct in New York over Key to the Mint and Riva Ridge.

## Hawks-Hoosiers tabbed for TV date

CHICAGO (AP) — The March 3 Indiana at Iowa Big Ten basketball game will be regionally televised. Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Tuesday. The game will start at 1 p.m. CST.

Another "wild card" Midwest TV game selection for March 10 will be announced later, Duke said.

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- Performance Previews:** if your group would like to know more about one of our up-coming shows, we will arrange to have the director (or actors, or designers etc.) come and talk with you about the production. Arrangements for this must be made in advance. Call the Theatre Office (353-5664) or drop us a note at the University Theatre to make an appointment.

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# Seagren star of class field

ROTONDA WEST, Fla. (AP) — Pole vaulter Bob Seagren, who had never "earned a legal dime in athletics," turned the Superstars sports carnival into a one-man show Tuesday and collected a whopping \$39,700.

"We've been eyeing a nice home in Los Angeles," said Seagren's wife Kam, "but our bank account hasn't matched our taste in homes. Today, we bought the house."

The handsome part-time actor, a gold medalist in the 1968

Olympics but a disappointment at Munich when his vaulting pole was outlawed, swept four of the last six events on a 10-sport program.

Ten of the world's best-known athletes strained through two days of action in events other than those for which they are famous, competing for a \$122,000 purse.

Seagren, 26, began his march by upsetting former heavyweight boxing champ Joe Frazier in weightlifting Monday

night and then won the baseball hitting, half-mile run and one-mile bicycle race Tuesday.

Jean-Claude Killy, the French idol of the ski slopes, was No. 2 overall—despite not winning an event—and took home \$23,400.

Table tennis was dominated by Rod Laver, and the tennis great from Australia rallied to tie for third in all events with race driver Peter Revson. Each man earned \$13,100.

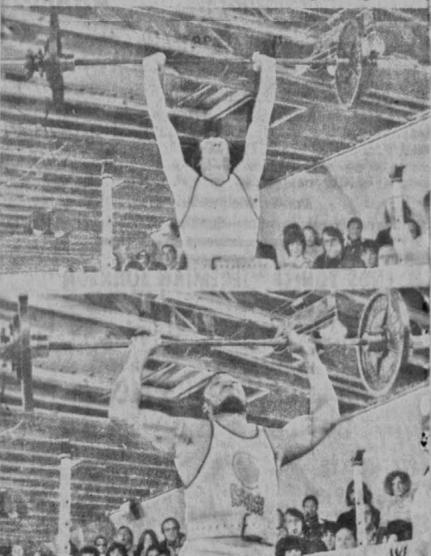
The top five finishers in each sport were awarded points on a 10-7-4-2-1 basis, with each point worth \$300. Then, the No. 1 overall man received an extra \$25,000, with \$15,000 for second and \$10,000 for third.

Seagren was a late entry, being selected when golfer Gary Player of South Africa was forced to withdraw due to illness.

"Only a strange turn of events allowed me to win all this money," said the 175-pound vaulter. "If the International Track Association hadn't started business, I would have retired after the '72 Olympics."

Seagren, Jim Ryun, Kip Keino and other trackmen of note begin the first pro circuit in the sport with a March 24 meet in Los Angeles.

The Superstars is scheduled to be an annual event and the top four men are supposed to be invited to return in 1974.



Umphh...

Bob Seagren, top, presses 170 pounds on his first attempt to garner ten points for first place in weightlifting finals during Superstars Sports Carnival. Former heavyweight boxing champ Joe Frazier, bottom, placed second when he could not master 170 pounds on his first try. AP Wirephoto

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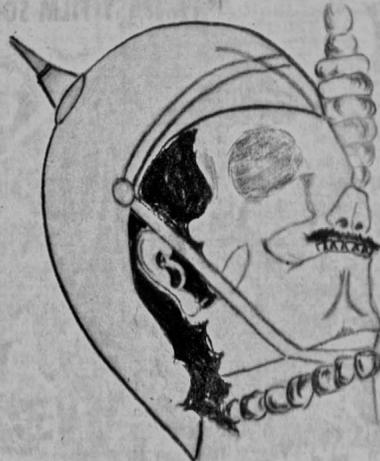


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Here's your big chance to perform for television cameras. Only a few tricks needed, cards and/or sleight of hand or whatever! Marty, N20 Currier, 353-2475.

### PEOPLE interested in the occult or developing their psychic ability call 353-1880 after 5 p.m.

**DEAR** TURTLE,  
Where are you? I've been trying to find you for the past 16 weeks!  
Your R.M.

### SPRING break in Kansas City March 11-14: "Changing Sex Roles and Family Patterns." March 14-16: Urban exposure seminar. Inquire Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, 383-1179.

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**LOST**—Five month female puppy, Sophie, Bowery-Van Buren area. Dark with red patches, white chest. 222 E. Prentiss.

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**STUDENT** wants housecleaning jobs. Reliable, experienced worker. Dial 351-8798.

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**WANTED** AMATEUR MAGICIAN for TV PRODUCTION  
Here's your big chance to perform for television cameras. Only a few tricks needed, cards and/or sleight of hand or whatever! Marty, N20 Currier, 353-2475.

### PEOPLE interested in the occult or developing their psychic ability call 353-1880 after 5 p.m.

**DEAR** TURTLE,  
Where are you? I've been trying to find you for the past 16 weeks!  
Your R.M.

### SPRING break in Kansas City March 11-14:



**Bart Ripp**

*Tales of lust and avarice*

I have a class with Amos St. Germain, a graduate of Power Memorial Academy in New York. Power's most famous alumnus is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Amos talked with me the other day about the big guy, New York prep basketball, and the general craziness of the big city.

Amos, who's a teaching fellow in American Civ., graduated in the same class with Jabbar, who was known then as Lew Alcindor. Amos got a unique view of the maturation of Lewis Ferdinand.

Power's coach was Jack Donohue and he was recruiting a kid named Arthur Kenney. Kenney asked the coach if he could bring a friend along, did, and Donohue recalls when the pair entered his office: "I looked up to heaven and said, 'God is good.'" Kenney had brought along his pal Lew and Power soon had itself a pretty fair center.

"He was 6-10," Amos remembers, "but to us, he was 15 years old and playing the pivot. We didn't think of him as unusual. My best friend was 6-7."

Alcindor averaged about a dozen his freshman year, but was gawky. His sophomore season, however, was when Donohue, St. Germain, all of Power, New York and the world realized there was a special player at the school on 61st and Amsterdam in the Bronx.

"Lew had grown to over seven feet," says Amos. "We played Cardinal Hayes early in the season in the Garden before a Knick game. They were the defending champions and had a lot of guys back, but we beat them by 12."

Donohue, now the coach at Holy Cross, recalls: "It was then I knew what kind of player I had."

There were other greats besides the big guy: Jackie Bettridge, a forward who later starred at St. John's; another forward who was even better, Norwood Todden; guards Danny Nee and Oscar Sanchez; even a henchman, George Butch "The Bomber" Barbazat.

Nee will always be remembered as the guy who broke the bartender's jaw after Power won the championship. Nee and Sanchez went into a bar after the first championship Alcindor's sophomore season. The bartender said to Sanchez, "We don't serve niggers in here," and the obliging Nee laid him out.

The Purple Panthers of Power played their basketball in the Gold Star Memorial Gym, on a beautiful floor that it took 15 years of fund-raising to have. The Knicks sometimes practiced on this fine floor, but Amos remembers "The brother wouldn't let us wear shoes on the floor. It was an automatic detention."

But if you took off your shoes, you could dance on it, and Amos says big Lewie often went to the dances.

"Yeah, the girls went wild over him. They could go home and say they danced with a guy seven feet tall."

When Amos graduated, there were three championship banners hanging from the ceiling of the Gold Star and big 33 all but helped knit them.

"He did things I've never seen before or since, even in the pros. During the warm-ups, he'd come out and dunk left hand, right hand, both hands, dunk over his left shoulder, right shoulder, backwards. We'd come out before the game and the first six guys would all stuff the ball and this is high school—the New York Catholic League, don't forget."

"Once, this big German kid, Willie Wolters, was muscling Lew pretty good, so Donohue called time and gave him a strict talking-to, very serious, but lots of swearing, you could tell. Lew came out and I've never seen anyone jump so high. I swear he got his hips over the rim. Wolters had this nice one-handed jump shot, but everything he put up the rest of the night was air-mailed by big Lewie."

"Another time, during practice," Amos remembers, "this little kid was driving right up the lane on Lewie and digging his knees right into him. You know, stuff that can really hurt a guy. Well, we had this steel door at the end of the court. This kid tried the drive on him again and I remember that steel door banging like hell. Lewie really banged him into it."

Alcindor would dunk hard at practice and send the figerglass backboard to shaking something awful.

"Once Donohue had his back turned at practice and turned around to see that backboard vibrating like crazy. All he said was, 'A little more arc on that shot, please.'"

Alcindor was quiet then as now—"always ice on the court"—but his friends were loyal.

There was this guy named Eric Brown—"I think he was in detention for three solid years"—and he would always fight with Lewie.

"The big guy would hold him against a locker, three feet off the ground, and that little Eric Brown would be slapping at Lewie and enjoying himself."

Power was playing LaSalle and their 6-9 center, Valentine Reed, whipped an elbow across Alcindor's face, bringing lots of blood and a Power time-out.

"Nee and Barbazat were off the bench immediately, pleading with Donohue, 'Let us go. Please. Put us in.'"

Another time, Power was playing Molloy, whose star center was Lloyd "Sonny" Dove, who later played for the Nets in the ABA and the NBA Pistons.

"Dove and Lewie really respected each other and neither would contest the other. I think Lewie scored 19 and Dove 21, but we won."

Amos hasn't seen the big guy in person since high school, but watches him play for the Bucks all the time on tv.

"But I don't think of him as 'Kareem.' To me, he'll always be 'Lewie.'"



**Madcap Manny**

Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Manny Sanguillen enjoys his attempt at a shoestring catch, as Al Oliver watches the Panama puma tumble during Bucs' unofficial spring practice at Manatee Jr. College in Bradenton, Fla. The death of Roberto Clemente has

created a problem in the Pirate outfield, and Sanguillen's initial attempts in the outfield may cause National League players to laugh, too. AP Wirephoto

**3 marks fall in IM track**

**Slebos: "A great bunch of runners"**

by BOB DENNEY  
Staff Writer

Iowa's Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer had it right when he said the intramural track meet is full of talent. Cretzmeyer was on hand for Tuesday evening's finals and so were the top IM thinclads.

Delta Sigma Delta dominated the indoor finals, winning four of nine events, establishing themselves as the team to beat in intramural track.

"We're just a bunch of old dental students kicking their heels," The Delta Sigs Mike Miller said. "We're out of beat Alpha Kappa Kappa this year, and there's no better time than now." Miller finished second in the 220 dash, and teamed on the winning 880 relay team.

"We had a great bunch of runners here tonight," IM Coordinator Warren Slebos said. "The crowd was much larger than I had expected."

About 150 were on hand Tuesday evening in the Recreation Building, and the crowd was treated to some fine times, as three IM records were set: (Dave Stevens, in the 60 yard hurdles, with a :07.9; Steve Gerkin of Delta Sigma Delta in the 440 dash with a :53.5; and Mike Kitchell of Phi Rho Sigma with a 4:32.7 in the mile run).

Stevens, a graduate of the University of Kansas, had been working out with the varsity tracksters since early winter. Stevens' best time at Kansas in the hurdles is a cool :07.1.

"I was a ways behind at the turn, and I had to really pour it on. But, there's no complaining when you win, I guess."

The 880 relay event drew the most attention as the independent team of Earl Eyman, John Robinson, Bill Hardwick, and Dan Nidey came on as the elderly quartet of the meet. Robinson, 34, and Eyman, 46, have been in the IM meets for

three years, and Eyman performed well last summer in the senior's division of the AAU Federation Meet. Tuesday, the four finished second.

Eyman won four titles in the over 30 division last summer, and his Tuesday performance should give him more confidence for the future.

Mike Kitchell's mile run was perhaps the biggest runaway of the meet. Kitchell poured in on with three laps remaining, and gunned home on the final lap. The new mile record of 4:32.7 brought some cheers from the crowd, and Kitchell was ready for more.

Delta Sig's Jack Buhrow summed up the evening with his comments on the team's over-all strength. "We weren't entered in this indoor meet last year, and Alpha Kappa Kappa was. We won the outdoor meet last year, and we're going to be entered in every event from now on."

long jump—1. Jack Buhrow, (DSD); 2. Ken Gerdes, (Ind.); 3. Mike Adams, (Steindler); 21'-1 1/2".

60 yard high hurdles—1. Dave Stevens, (Ind.); 2. Jim Rizzuto, (Phi Kappa Sigma); 3. Mike Wilson, (AKK); :7.9. (new IM record)

440 dash—1. Steve Gerkin, (DSD); 2. Walt Thomas, (SN); 3. Jerry Bybee, (Ind.); :53.5. (new IM record)

high jump—1. Mark Tigges, (Daum Fifth); 2. Jim Wymore, (Slater 3); 3. Stan Williamson, (DSD); 6'-2".

220 dash—1. Dan Nidey, (Ind.); 2. Mike Miller, (DSD); 3. Jim Wymore, (Slater 3); :24.8.

shot jump—1. Bill Bever, (DSD); 2. Jim Russell, (DTD); 3. Paul Voge, (Phillips); 45'-3 3/4".

mile run—1. Mike Kitchell, (Phi Rho Sigma); 2. Tom De Coster, (Steindler); 3. Bob Drake, (Rienow Fifth Floor); 4:32.7. (new IM record)

60 dash—1. Paul Kirozka, (AKK); 2. Jerry Green, (Rienow-7); 3. Steve Giegerich, (TKE); :36.7.

880 relay—1. Delta Sigma Delta, (Steve Gerkin, Dan Engelbrecht, Mike Miller, Bill Johnson); 2. Independents; 3. Sigma Nu; 1:40.5.



**The winnah!**

Phi Rho Sigma's Mike Kitchell romps home in the IM track finals at the Recreation Building last night. Kitchell set an IM record in the mile, spinning in at 4:32.7.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

**Gophers the hunted now**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Bill Musselman, able to relax for the first time in weeks, gave his fourth-ranked Minnesota Gopher basketball team the day off Tuesday.

"We are back where we were last year with everyone chasing us again," Musselman said after the Gophers, 17-2 for the season, moved into first place in the Big Ten race and enhanced their chances of repeating as conference champions with an 82-73 victory over Illinois.

"I think we like it better this way," Musselman said. "We are comfortable in the role of No. 1."

The Gophers won their first nine games of the season, all nonconference, then opened by losing two of their first three Big Ten games—both on the road.

The Gophers, with six straight victories, return to action Saturday afternoon at William Arena in Minneapolis against the Michigan Wolverines. Since the game will be televised in Minnesota, the Gophers will not show the game on closed circuit television as in previous home games.

The remainder of the schedule matches the Gophers, 7-2, in the Big Ten, against Northwestern at home next Monday

night, at Purdue March 3, against Iowa at home March 5 and at Northwestern March 10.

Indiana, 8-3 in the conference, has three games remaining—Wisconsin Saturday at home, at Iowa March 3 and Purdue at home March 10.

**Ali signs to fight Lubbers**

ROTTERDAM (AP) — Rudi Lubbers, heavyweight champion of The Netherlands, signed a contract Tuesday to fight former world champion Muhammad Ali.

The 12-round bout is scheduled for Jakarta, Indonesia, probably in May, but no date was announced.

Lubbers, 27, was out-pointed in a European heavyweight title fight Jan. 16 by Joe Bugner of Great Britain.

All won a 12-round decision over Bugner in Las Vegas, Nev., last week.

Raden Sumitri, director of the Kelora Senayan Sport Center in Jakarta, said the match would be in the soccer stadium of the Center, which has a capacity of 110,000.

No financial details of the Ali-Lubbers fight were disclosed.

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION



**Fore!**

Lemotto Smith wipes his brow during a break in his golf game at Bal Harbor, Fla. The 93-year-old Lemotto is trying to shoot his age on the links and he'll hit the first ball in the pro-am prelude to the Doral-Eastern golf tournament this weekend. AP Wirephoto

**Tuesday Wrapup**

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| <b>Iowa High School Sectional Basketball</b>                                       | <b>At Denison</b><br>Woodbine 67, Elk Horn-Kimballton 57                         |
| <b>At Mason City</b><br>Lakota 63, Britt 56  | <b>At Algona</b><br>LuVerne 52, Burt 47  |
| <b>At Burlington</b><br>Keosauqua Van Buren 66, West Burlington 50                 | <b>At Adel</b><br>Perry 58, Guthrie Center 57                                    |
| <b>At Fort Dodge</b><br>Manson 63, Albert City-Truesdale 40                        | <b>At Boone</b><br>Gowrie Prairie 52, Grand Junction East Green 47               |
| <b>At Mason City</b><br>Ventura 84, Northwood-Kensett 63                           | <b>At Pleasantville</b><br>Southeast Polk 61, Liberty Center Southeast Warren 57 |
| <b>At Adel</b><br>Adel 64, Dexfield-Redfield 49                                    | <b>At Ames</b><br>Jewell South Hamilton 95, Maxwell 91                           |
| <b>At Fort Dodge</b><br>Pocahontas 72, Barnum North-west Webster 51                | <b>At Odebolt</b><br>Auburn Lake View 89, Odebolt-Arthur 50                      |
| <b>At Vinton</b><br>Victor HLV 78, Vinton 37                                       | <b>At Parkersburg</b><br>Allison-Bristow 60, Dike 56                             |
| <b>At Charles City</b><br>Rockwell-Swaledale 69, Jackson Junction Turkey Valley 60 | <b>At Denver 29</b><br>Parkersburg 31, Denver 29                                 |
|  | <b>At Ames</b><br>Roland Story 75, Hubbard 59                                    |