

Marines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small force of Marines and helicopters is afloat near the Gulf of Thailand in case they are needed to evacuate Americans from Phnom Penh, the beleaguered Cambodian capital, Pentagon sources reported Tuesday night.

The sources stressed that this is a precautionary measure and that there has been no order to prepare for any imminent evacuation.

The force of Marines aboard a helicopter carrier was said to number somewhat less than a battalion.

Sources said the United States has maintained a small contingency force within reach of Cambodia for several weeks.

Another small force of several hundred Marines was reported standing by on Okinawa in case they might be needed to help secure and cover an evacuation of an estimated 400 Americans now in Phnom Penh.

The Defense Department refused to discuss any contingency plans.

Although Congress has forbidden U.S. combat in Indochina, Pentagon sources said the landing and use of American Marines to rescue U.S. civilians and possibly those of other countries from Cambodia would be permitted.

Insurgents

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led insurgents slammed more than 30 rockets into Phnom Penh's airport Tuesday as American pilots continued to land cargo jets loaded with rice, fuel and ammunition for the isolated Cambodian capital.

Most of the Chinese-made 107mm rockets fell along the runway at the airfield but did not interrupt the U.S.-financed airlift. Initial reports indicated light casualties and no damage.

In Phnom Penh itself, the insurgents fired at least nine rockets into the downtown area, wounding seven persons.

Police said rebels also scattered leaflets into the city calling for an uprising against President Lon Nol and urging residents to flee and join the Khmer Rouge. Otherwise, they said, people should move out of areas "into which we will fire hundreds of more rounds."

Travelers from northwest Cambodia said more than 1,000 Cambodian students attacked Chinese-owned shops in Battambang with sticks and clubs for the second time in less than two weeks. No injuries were reported. Cambodians accuse the Chinese residents of hoarding rice.

The airfield has been Phnom Penh's only source of supply since ambushes and mines closed the Mekong River to convoys last Jan. 30. American sources say the government has temporarily abandoned plans to reopen the river because of lack of available troops.

Lorenz

BERLIN (AP) — Terrorist kidnapers freed political leader Peter Lorenz early Wednesday after five jailed anarchists were flown from West Germany to South Yemen where they were given sanctuary.

Officials said the 52-year-old Lorenz appeared to be "in very good condition" and was resting before being questioned about his ordeal.

Police immediately launched a full-scale manhunt for the gang of abductors. "We are no longer bound to any of their demands," one official said — referring to the kidnapers' threat to kill Lorenz unless the search was called off during his captivity.

During his six days in captivity, an election was held and Lorenz won an assembly seat. He would have been mayor if his Christian Democrat party had gained control of the assembly.

A police spokesman said Lorenz telephoned his wife, Marianne, and told her he was free and unharmed. The spokesman added that Lorenz called from a booth in the midtown district of Wilmersdorf, not far from where his abandoned limousine was found after his abduction Thursday.

Boumedienne

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne urged the oil cartel Tuesday to offer the West stable prices and loans to pay oil bills in return for massive development aid to poor countries.

His proposals, amounting to the Third World's oft-repeated call for a new world economic order, opened the first-ever summit conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The national leaders, including Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, later went into closed session to discuss the plan.

Leak

A broken lead seal ended the testing of the UI Power Plant's new turbine generator Tuesday afternoon, according to Duane Nollsch, Physical Plant director.

During testing of the turbine, Nollsch said, excess steam was vented into the atmosphere, causing a loud hissing noise. He added that the steam release is a normal occurrence and is not considered a pollutant.

Nollsch said the breaking of the lead seal will put off the next testing of the turbine until March 24.

Clear

IOWA — Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the 30s northeast and 40s elsewhere. Cloud Wednesday night, lows mostly in the 20s. Partly cloudy Thursday, turning cooler northwest. Highs in the 30s.

Bus fare increase stirs opposition

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

The proposed bus fare increase from 15 cents to 25 cents generated both a packed house and considerable opposition at Tuesday night's Iowa City Council hearing on the fiscal 1976 budget.

The council is proposing to increase the fare in conjunction with an increase in bus service. The council plans to provide a new route to serve the Wardway-West Benton area, restore Saturday service to 30-minute intervals and extend winter rush hour service to a nine-month basis. It also plans to provide free service to the elderly between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Originally a portion of the revenue generated by the fare increase was to provide the city's share of a federal mass transit grant to be used for the

purchase of additional buses.

However, City Finance Director Joe Pugh informed the council Tuesday night that its share of the federal grant could not come out of transit fares or federal funds, but must come from an accumulated cash balance.

Pugh suggested funds be borrowed from the city's Transit Replacement Reserve Fund. Revenue from this fund is used to replace bus equipment that has already been purchased and "not to provide funds for new additions," he said. Pugh advised that this money be considered a loan and be replaced as soon as possible.

By 10 p.m., of all the subjects contained in the \$17.7 million proposed budget, the council had only heard comments on the bus fare increase. The majority of those comments (25 out of 27) was opposed to the in-

crease.

Opposition to the bus fare was primarily based on the opinion that the city should subsidize the bus system, projected to be \$107,301 in the red by June 30, 1975.

The council was charged with having shifted its policy of subsidizing the city transit service to one of asking the riders to bear a disproportionate amount of the cost.

John Morrissey of 1212 Melrose Ave., said, "This proposed budget indicates a policy decision (on the part of the council) to decrease transit support. The customer is being asked to pick-up additional support — from 44 per cent to 66 per cent — while the city is proposing to cut down its support."

Another argument presented was that a two-mill property tax increase would generate more revenue for the

system than the 10-cent increase and be cheaper for the individual rider.

Harry Baum of 942 Iowa Ave., said the 10-cent increase would cost him \$50 a year, as opposed to the \$16 cost of an additional two-mill levy.

One of the persons in favor of the fare increase, Eleanor Trummel of 314 W. Benton Street, said it is appropriate for the rider to pay a higher share of the cost and not fair for all of the money (to operate the bus system) to come out of property taxes. She said some people do not benefit from the service, since service is not available for all areas of the city.

John "Skip" Laitner of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) said the council had "consistently refused to accept mass transit as a viable transit service" and he charged the council with

"playing into the hands of 'monopolistic powers' by resorting to the fare increase."

This is "the kind of thing they (referring to General Motors which makes buses and the major oil companies) would be asking for."

A sentiment also expressed was that the proposed service expansion is "token service" and not a significant increase.

In other business related to the budget, adjustments were made to delete water and sewer urban renewal improvements costing \$44,733 and \$50,322 respectively. A decrease in the cost of the acquisition of the planned East Side Park was reduced from \$70,000 to \$35,000. These adjustments reduce the budget figure to \$17,748,077 which will have no effect on the tax rate of 42.733 mills.

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John Dean: lecture fee not worth worrying about

By TIM OHSANN
Associate News Editor

A mixture of applause and boos greeted former Presidential Counsel John Dean as he walked on stage at the UI Field House Tuesday night. But when he left two hours later, the audience reacted only with applause.

The presence of about 20 picketers outside the Field House did not seem to deter the estimated crowd of 4,000 who had come to hear Dean speak about Watergate.

The picketers were protesting the use of \$3,500 of mandatory student fees to pay for Dean's appearance.

"I really don't think it's worth while to spend all night talking about fees," he said at the beginning of his speech. "But I can't speak for free the bottom line is I've got to earn money for my family."

"But I am not an oracle of wisdom," he said. "I didn't come here to preach, I came here to share what insights I can give you."

In a question period following his short speech, Dean was asked to defend a charge that "big crime pays well" for convicted felons.

"Anyone that says crime pays — they ain't been there," he said.

Dean added that since he left the White House in 1973 he has had many monetary offers that he has refused.

"I wanted to talk to students," he said. But his tour will end in 11 days. "Schools are bidding the dollar amount up to \$6,000, \$7,000, \$8,000. I don't know how far they'll go," he said. "But I said no."

Despite what he termed a "surprising" controversy over the amount paid for his speeches, he has continued this far "because each group has said 'Go on. Keep talking.'"

"I am troubled by the commercialization of Watergate," he said. "I'll tell you one thing. No one could pay me any amount of money to go through what I've gone through the last two years."

Dean's definition of Watergate is: "The corruption of power by government officials for political purposes."

He said the way to avoid other Watergates was the selection of the "man in the White House. The top man sets the mood ... if Nixon hadn't wanted them (Watergate related activities) to go on, they wouldn't have." And the voters select the man in the White House, he said.

Saying he had heard rumors of bigger reasons for the cover-up, such as Nixon's involvement in earlier "acts of treason," Dean said, "I can't subscribe to that."

Dean gave as an example of a treasonable act the rumor that since Nixon (when he was vice president) knew E. Howard Hunt, and that Hunt was involved in the Cuban invasion of 1961. Hunt

and Nixon had somehow "sabotaged the Bay of Pigs invasion."

Speaking of other Watergate figures, Dean said he didn't understand why G. Gordon Liddy had said in a CBS 60 Minutes interview that he wouldn't be in the same room with Dean. Several weeks earlier he had met Liddy in the Watergate prosecutor's office, and Liddy talked with him cordially.

Charles Colson was the White House's "best hatchet man," according to Dean. Colson "put out many stories to discredit me."

Dean said he met a different Colson in prison. He is convinced the new Colson "serves a different Lord" than the one who convinced Colson that Dean was trying to destroy the Nixon White House.

Asked again about the identity of "Deep Throat" (Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's source for much of their Watergate revelations), Dean said the source was "more than one person." Dean said he is convinced of that, but Woodward and Bernstein deny it.

He was involved in the Watergate cover-up because he was "blinded" by his own ambition. "I knew what pleased my superiors and I did it," he said.

Dean ended by saying, "Ambition is not a bad word — I hope a lot of people here tonight are ambitious — and I hope you keep your heads a lot better than I did."

Ford postpones oil tariff hikes; sets compromise date with Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting a May 1 goal for an energy policy compromise with Congress, President Ford postponed new oil tariff hikes Tuesday and agreed to delay lifting price controls on much domestically produced petroleum.

At the same time, Ford signed a promised veto to a bill that would strip him of his authority for 90 days to impose higher tariffs on imported oil.

The conciliatory moves, which were urged upon him by leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress, were squarely aimed at promoting a compromise energy blueprint by May 1.

"What we don't need is a time-wasting test of strength between the Congress and the President," Ford said in announcing his moves. "What we do need is a show of strength that the United States government, your government, can act decisively and with dispatch."

Specifically, these were Ford's major concessions to congressional Democrats: —An added oil tariff of \$1 per barrel that took effect last Saturday and a similar increase scheduled for April 1 were postponed for 60 days. However, Ford's initial Feb. 1 dollar-a-barrel tariff boost remains in effect.

—The President backed away from his stated intent to remove on April 1 price controls on "old oil" — domestic oil that comes from production sources developed prior to March 1972. This oil, now priced at \$5.25 a barrel, compared to \$10.50 to \$11 for "new oil," accounts for about two-thirds of domestic production.

In his veto message, Ford also announced he would propose legislation which would rebate to farmers all in-

creased fuel costs resulting from higher tariffs on fuels used off the road. Without elaborating, he said the rebate program eventually would be "phased out."

Ford also said he would, as he had indicated earlier, tilt price increases toward gasoline rather than heating oil, but he said the tilt also would be phased out ultimately.

In explaining his veto, Ford said that to permit the bill to become law "would indicate to the American people that their Congress when faced with hard decisions, acted negatively rather than positively." He said "that course is unacceptable."

Although Ford, appearing before film television cameras in his Oval Office, made no announcement of the oil price delay, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb told newsmen:

"The plan to decontrol old oil will not go forward before May 1 ... at the earliest."

Zarb said Ford acted in order to "remove any possible ingredient of confrontation" with Congress.

The President held a two-hour working breakfast Tuesday with the 70 first-term Democrats in the House. His guests emerged to tell reporters they found an eagerness to compromise on the part of Ford and key aides who took part in the session.

At the Capitol, House Speaker Carl Albert said Ford telephoned him Monday night to say he would not be ready immediately, as they had discussed earlier, to talk more about possible agreements on an energy program. Albert indicated the talks might be resumed about Monday.

"We need to wait for two or three things to happen," Albert said, mentioning as one

thing the vote on overriding the veto.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen emphasized anew that the administration believes a draft energy program chiefly sponsored by Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee will provide a basis for discussion in fashioning a possible compromise.

Ullman's plan calls for a gradual tax hike of 40 cents a gallon on gasoline. Administration officials have estimated that Ford's tariff increases would have raised gasoline prices from 10 to 15 cents a gallon.

Ford, who moved toward a compromise stance Friday after meeting with Democratic congressional leaders, said in Tuesday's announcement:

"I meant what I said about cooperation with the Congress. I want to give the Congress a reasonable time to act, and the opportunity to avoid a confrontation which helps nobody, least of all the American people."

Applauding efforts by congressional Democrats to fashion the outlines of an energy program of their own, Ford said, "the important thing is that the Congress is finally moving on our national energy problem."

The President, in his four-minute statement, also talked about the need for a quick recession-fighting tax cut, expressing hope that his concessions on energy would help spur speedy enactment of tax legislation.

Ford said tax cuts "can be on this desk by the end of March" and emphasized that he gives higher priority to this legislation than to energy matters.



Photos by Jim Trumpp

Dean on Dean

LASA survey aims for more specific results

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) educational requirements task force is finishing work on a student survey to be mailed to approximately 600 UI juniors and seniors during March 17-21.

According to Jerry Leiken, A4, head of the task force, the survey will ask respondents for their definition of a liberal education and to evaluate the effectiveness of the core courses, basic skills-rhetoric, P.E. and literature, foreign language courses, and courses in their major.

"By defining a liberal arts education," Leiken said, "They will be able to determine how effective their required courses are to (the obtaining of this goal). We don't want to force a liberal education definition down their throat. Hypothetically, we may see a higher correlation of course effectiveness to one liberal education (definition) and conversely, a low correlation of course effectiveness to another."

"I'd like to emphasize that we're not doing this to abolish core requirements or anything. We're doing this in conjunction with the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). This is not just LASA. It (the results) will be used as statistical data."

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and head of the EPC, said the survey will "give students an opportunity to

react to the present program of a liberal education in the College of Liberal Arts and in contrast with the last survey made by LASA, it will give somewhat more specific information about the particular courses which the students have taken as part of their program of liberal education."

LASA conducted a similar survey independently last semester but the results were rejected by the EPC as being "superficial."

The EPC criticized the survey for not providing the background of the respondents and for lacking specific results, due to the yes-no format of the survey and the absence of the respondent's definition of a liberal education.

Doug Whitney, head of the UI Examination and Evaluation Service, has been working with LASA and the EPC in the preparation of the survey. It will ask for the student's background, including his year in school, major, and the degree he is working for, and will use questions requiring the student to rate UI courses on a scale of 1-4 — with 1 being essential to their definition of a liberal education, 4 being detrimental.

Only upperclassmen will be surveyed because they will more likely have taken the courses in question.

Rena Weerts, test editor of the UI Examination and Evaluation Service, said a random sampling of respondents, obtained from the Registrar's records, will be chosen, providing a more representative group than one gets by polling and publishing the survey in a newspaper, as was the method used in LASA's last attempt.

Stuit said the results of the survey will be used next year when a UI Review Board will "assess the contributions the College of Liberal Arts (as well as other UI colleges) is making to the program of the total university."

As far as changing any of the university's requirements or the UI definition of a liberal education, no definite plans have been made, he said.

Roger Hornsby, an EPC member and professor of Classics Department, said, "If we find anything worthwhile (showing that a change is needed) we'll effect whatever is indicated; though, I doubt greatly we'll abolish any

requirements since the EPC isn't able to do very much. The faculty is the person who decides all those things and the EPC is advisory to the dean."

According to Stuit, similar surveys have brought changes to the UI program in the past.

"We did a survey similar to this in 1955 except we tested the students. It was at that time (due to the results of the survey) that the decision was made to open up the core course program to departmental courses approved by the EPC and for students to fulfill their core course requirements by examination (by testing out of requirements)," Stuit said.

"It's hard to say right now what concretely will be done with it (the results of the survey)," Leiken said. "At the very least, this survey will get all members of the EPC, including the student members from LASA, to be thinking about how the university's program could be improved."

The current definition of a liberal education used by the university was "basically written in 1944" according to Stuit.

Stuit went on to add, however, "I don't think the date

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Postscripts

Correction

Compendium stated that Joseph Ascroft will speak on the "Role of the Media in Relation among Nations." Instead, on Thursday, March 6, Gary Ailhen, the foreign student advisor, will give a presentation on Intra-cultural Communication at 8 p.m. at the International Lecture Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

ODK luncheon

ODK alumni, faculty and student members will hold their monthly luncheon from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. today in the Union CDR Room.

La Leche League

La Leche League, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today at 1130 Hotz Ave. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic. Discussion leaders will be Grace Kavallianus at 9:30 a.m. and Janice Shannon at 8 p.m. Women and babies are welcome. For more information call Janice Shannon at 338-4369 or Mary Kay Wissink at 338-6562.

Liz Greene play

"Appearing Knightly," a new play by Liz Greene, will be presented by the Reader's Theatre at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union. Everyone is invited.

'Macbeth' play

"Macbeth" by Polanski will be shown at 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room. Series tickets may only be used at the 8 p.m. showing. Individual tickets are \$1.50.

Rooney lecture

Andrew A. Rooney, CBS Television documentary producer-writer, will deliver a John F. Murray Lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2 Physics Building. The lecture is free and all are invited.

WRAC discussion

There will be a discussion on anarchy and feminism, including a discussion of the anarchy of medical self-help at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 5:30 p.m. today. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 353-9024.

Center East seminar

"James Douglass, the Non-Violent Cross" will be the topic at the Seminar: Violence or Reconciliation, USA: 1975 to be held at 7 p.m. today at Center East. (Douglass was recently arrested for an anti-war action which took place in Hawaii in 1970.)

Lenten services

A Lenten service will be held at 7 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

Lenten worship will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

Creative writers

Creative Writers will be in the Public Library Story Room from 7:30-8:30 p.m. today.

ECK discussion

ECKANKAR discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation Library. All are invited.

AHEA meeting

AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 212 Macbride Hall. Rosie Seeks will speak on textile printing and elections will be held.

UI Veterans Association

UI Veterans Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room. Discussion will include work-study, summer employment and legislative action. All veterans are urged to attend.

UI Weight Club

UI Weight Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Weight Room, 3025 Field House.

Revolutionary music

Prarie Fire will sing revolutionary music about the struggles and experiences of the American people at 8 p.m. today in the Center East basement. Donations will be \$1. For more information call 338-3984.

WICI luncheon

Women in Communication, Inc. will hold an informal "brown bag" luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, March 6, at Room 209 Communications Center.

Skills Exchange

Skills Exchange can help you meet people who want to learn about plants, share an interest in bioclimic cycles, demonstrate the redesigning of living environments and discuss low-energy consumption. For more information call 353-3610 afternoons.

Norpel threatens bill calling for ERA repeal

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Editorial Page Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, continued Tuesday to threaten to introduce a bill in the Iowa Senate calling for the repeal of the legislature's ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Norpel first made the threat last week during Senate debate of the sexual abuse section of the Criminal Code revision.

And he said Tuesday he has the necessary support for the repeal in both the Judiciary Committee and on the Senate floor. "I'm the twenty-sixth vote," he said, referring to the fact that Democrats have a majority of one in the 50-member Senate.

The ERA amendment to the national constitution was passed by the Iowa Legislature in the spring of 1972.

In an interview Tuesday, Norpel denied that his repeal amendment threat was aimed at any individual senator. He did make it clear though, that he was displeased with certain actions of asst. Atty. Gen. Roxanne Conlin.

Norpel said he has sent a letter to Atty. Gen. Richard Turner charging Conlin with "using her position in the Attorney General's office as a lever to tell me what or what not to do."

Norpel told Turner in the letter that he believes "it is very poor public relations for someone in your department to criticize a legislator," and asked Turner to look into the matter.

The letter was triggered, he said, by a letter he received from Conlin last week, written on stationery of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC). Conlin is the state IWPC chairperson.

In her letter, Conlin charged Norpel with "astonishing breach of good taste," and making "a sorry comment on the sensitivity of some members of the Iowa Senate to the women of the state."

Conlin was referring to remarks Norpel made on the Senate floor during debate of a Criminal Code amendment dealing with sexual abuse by one marriage partner on another. At that time, Norpel was quoted as saying, "Marriage without sex is like owning a car and not having any gas."

Although the letter was written on IWPC stationery, Norpel charged that Conlin's secretary in the Attorney General's office did the typing. He also said the letter came by in-house mail.

Norpel said of Conlin, "She's too aggressive to be working in the state government," and she should either resign her position in the Attorney General's office or the IWPC.

The mail he has received on the matter in the last week, Norpel said, "has been running 25 to one in favor of repeal of the ERA." And most of the mail has come from urban areas in the state, he said.

"Most rural women just aren't interested in this stuff," he said.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, disputed Norpel's claim that he has the necessary Senate votes for the ERA repeal.

Doderer said the proposal probably won't even get out of the Judiciary Committee — if he submits the amendment.

Doderer also said she felt the threat to repeal the ERA constitutional amendment was directed principally to get back at her for her past support of the women's rights.

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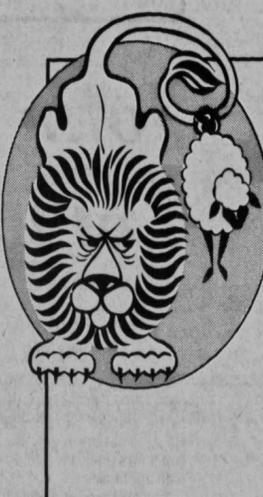
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Mr. Rooney comes to Iowa

TV producer makes news from anything

By CHRIS KITTLESON
Staff Writer

Thoreau wrote "If a man has anything to say, it drops from him simply and directly like a stone to the ground." That quote is a favorite of Andrew Rooney, television-documentary writer and producer for CBS News.

Rooney is at the UI as a guest of the School of Journalism, and will deliver a John F. Murray Lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room II of the Physics Building. He visited journalism classes Tuesday, dropping stones as he went.

Rooney's conversation is like his writing—a delightful blend

of information and entertainment skillfully delivered in the terse Rooney style.

He talked about writing for Arthur Godfrey in the early days of television, and of his association with Harry Reasoner, which he said was "good for both of us." Rooney called Reasoner "one of the

brightest people I've ever met; the closest friend I have," and has nicknamed Reasoner "The Star."

A 1969 Time magazine article called Rooney "the man behind Harry." Reasoner narrated Rooney's early documentaries, including "A Small Town in Iowa," a look at Reasoner's

home town, Humboldt, Iowa. But Rooney has since left Reasoner at ABC and has taken to starring in his documentaries himself.

Rooney appeared in both "The Colleges" and the recently-aired "Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington"—as a sort of Dante in Hell, investigating his way into college finances and government bureaucracy.

Rooney said he is "nervous about being an actor," and talked sardonically about combing his hair for the camera and having makeup put under his deep-set eyes. He admitted his voice is "irritating," but said he can "do his own stuff better than anybody else" because he writes it.

Rooney likes the personal appeal. "More people watch Walter Cronkite than watch the news," he said. "People are lonesome; they want to go in for a first-person story."

Rooney gives them that. Many of his documentaries are personal essays: "An Essay on Women," "An Essay on War." He's done essays on hotels, bridges, and even doors.

"An Essay on Doors" was Rooney's first documentary. He told network executives, "I could even do a documentary on doors," and they said, "Do it." That documentary is one of Rooney's favorites.

Some women in the seminar studying Rooney's works objected to "An Essay on Women." It was broadcast seven years ago and expressed Rooney's opinion that women should stay at home and not

enter the aggressive world of men.

Have his views changed? "Not at all," Rooney said. "My view of women is the healthiest there is."

Rooney said their are no censorship problems. "Some people tell me, 'Of course there are some topics you wouldn't dare touch.' Like what? Name one, and I'll touch it."

And he does. "There is nothing more fun than taking a subject you know nothing about and start digging into it," he said. "You can find out 90 per cent of anybody's business in two weeks."

Are there topics that just can't be dealt with in an hour? Rooney said yes. "The trick is to find some small specific thing you can say something about that's true about a great number of things."

He illustrated his point further. "I can take a chain of keys and if I can't find an hour out of that chain of keys, I'll be damned surprised."

Rooney said there are other things he'd like to try. "I'd like to come to a town big enough to have a murder within a month and just sit there and wait for the murder and then do it," he said. "Whatever the elements were, I think you could make an hour broadcast out of it."

Rooney said he is currently working on a documentary about Franklin D. Roosevelt and is planning to do another called, "Mr. Rooney Goes to Russia" next year. He said he has lots of ideas. "I just don't know if I'm going to live long enough to do them all or not."

Cagan 'anxious' to leave

Rezner chosen Senate president

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

It took some time for Ray Rezner, LI, to be named Student Senate president Tuesday night.

"Where's the Elections Board? I want to get out of office," complained departing President Debra Cagan, A4, as she waited for board member Andy Bonnewell, A3, to validate the results of Thursday's elections.

Bonnewell finally arrived at 6:25 p.m.—25 minutes late. The 20 new senators were validated and Rezner was elected president, 12 to 7 over Dan Rogers, A4. Carolyn Jones, A2, was elected vice president.

One ballot was invalidated which listed Rogers as president with Rezner as vice president.

Cagan, in her last action as president, held fast in detaining the senators from voting until Bonnewell's arrival. "Well, I don't want to seat you all illegally. Somebody about three-quarters of the way through the year might say this is an illegal Senate," she said.

With Jones chairing, the new Senate passed a resolution recommending UI Pres. Willard Boyd and the Board of Regents establish an "opt-out" mechanism for optional student fees for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The resolution states that Boyd and the regents should change ISPIRG's optional fee funding since students approved the measure 783 to 545 in a referendum Thursday.

The resolution adds that the Student Senate supports the opt-

out funding for ISPIRG because of the referendum's results, and that ISPIRG officials will appear before the Senate to help determine a method implementing the funding once approved by the regents.

Last week, the previous Senate passed a resolution opposing the opt-out funding mechanism and urging students to vote against it.

Under the opt-out students would either mark on a computer card at registration that they do not wish to fund ISPIRG or accept being charged the group's optional student fee.

Sen. Woody Stodden, A3, opposed the plan, claiming the voting was not representative.

"Only 728 students out of 21,000 voted in favor of the opt-out plan. I can't see how anyone can sit here and say the students

endorse the plan," he said.

An amendment was introduced by Stodden adding that only "3 1/2 per cent" of the student body showed support for the ISPIRG opt-out change. The amendment failed.

Rezner lashed out at Stodden and the amendment, claiming Stodden had no right to speak on the matter since he was elected by 274 votes. "I would note that Mr. Stodden has less of a right to oppose this since he received less than 300 votes," he said.

Following the meeting, Rezner said that he would "probably" have Jones continue to chair meetings. "I don't want to turn over the gavel everytime I want to speak to an issue," he explained.

In other action, seven senators were appointed to the Senate Budgeting Committee. Appointed were Chairperson Richard Edwards, G; Steve Brandenburg, classification unknown; Roger Stetson, A3; Colleen Gillespie, A3; Mary Howard, A3; Martha Hanson, A3; and Gary Koch, A3.

UI Faculty Council suggests sending records to archives

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A proposal to retire non-current UI Faculty Council-Senate records to the University Archives, with restricted access to "sensitive" records, was passed Tuesday by the UI Faculty Council.

The proposal must now be approved by the Faculty Senate to become effective, according to Faculty Council President Kenneth Hubel, professor of medicine.

The proposal was first presented to the council at its Nov. 19 meeting. At that meeting, Lawrence Gelfand, professor of history, asked the council to consider a means of preserving UI Faculty Council-Senate and constituent committee records, including committee meeting minutes, correspondence, reports, tape recordings and investigative data.

The retirement of such documents would insure preservation of "valuable records likely to be lost or destroyed," Gelfand stated in the proposal.

Those materials considered too "sensitive" for public view, however, would be placed in a special section of the Archives and would not be available to the public without consent of the current Senate chairman and the legal counsel to the university, according to the proposal.

An example of such material, according to Hubel, might be materials received by a Senate

committee containing "unsubstantiated claims" about a faculty member. Such material could possibly be damaging to the individual faculty member and could be restricted for public view by the Senate, Hubel said.

"We'll have to use a common sense standard to decide what might cause personal damage," he said.

But any such classification will have to conform with Chapter 68A of the Iowa Code, the section guaranteeing access to public records, according to Sheldon Kurtz, associate professor of law.

Kurtz, who drafted the final Senate records proposal, said that materials related to personnel might be exempt from public inspection under the law, but he could not speculate on any other possible exemptions.

"It's hard to foretell each and every case that might come along. We'll have to decide on a case-by-case basis whether a document is permitted (under the law) to be restricted," he said.

Kurtz also indicated that a case-by-case method would be used to "desensitize" restricted documents.

The proposal set no time period for declassification of sensitive documents, although Kurtz indicated all materials would be declassified eventually.

Kurtz was opposed to the ten-year period set forth in the initial proposal. Such a flat time period would be arbitrary, he said.

Patty Hearst's sister arrested

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Anne Randolph Hearst, younger sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, was arrested Tuesday on a misdemeanor drug charge in Niagara Falls, N.Y., federal agents said.

U.S. Atty. Richard Arcara

said Miss Hearst, 19, and two male companions were halted in Niagara Falls at the Rainbow Bridge while crossing from Canada into the United States.

He said a search of the car by U.S. Customs agents uncovered 1.2 grams of a crystallized amphetamine. He said it was

found on Donald Moffett, 21, of Denver, Colo.

An affidavit said the 12 tablets of the suspected drug were found in a sock worn by Moffett. It also said both Moffett and Miss Hearst told investigators the amphetamine, known as speed, belonged to Miss Hearst.

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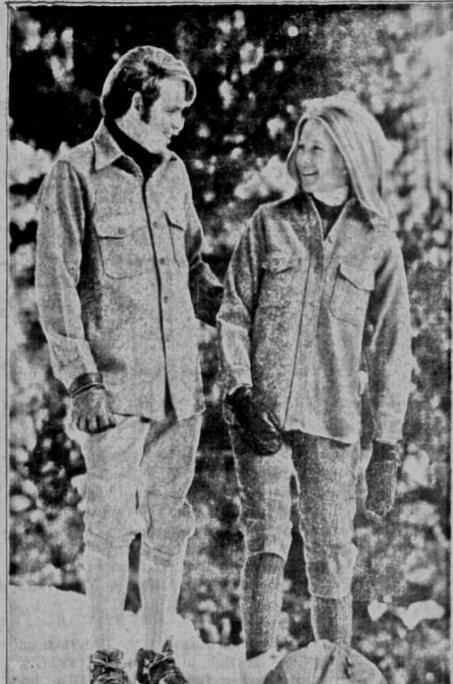
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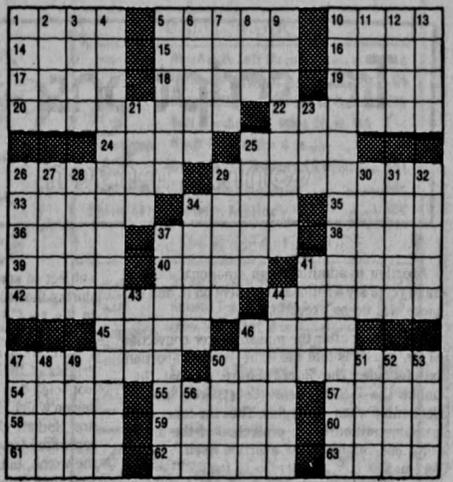
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Edited by WILL WENG

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| 10 Egyptian goddess | 3 "The very —" | 13 Via Appia, e.g. |
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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Unreal Politik

In an interesting joint display of banality and blarney, the Republican and Democratic members of the Congressional delegation "studying the problem" in South Vietnam have demonstrated some of the inherent weaknesses of Congressional involvement in foreign policy.

The shallowness of their understanding of the detailed facets of the Indochina conflict is second only to their insatiable desire to make political hay while the Vietnamese sun still shines.

The more conservative members of the Congressional team got in their licks for truth, justice, and the folks back home in Muskogee, when Sen. Dewey Barlett, D-Okla., and Rep. Bill Chappell, R-Fla., called the North Vietnamese "liars" and their statements on the MIAs "hogwash" during a weekend meeting with the communist representatives at Tan Son Nhut.

During this stormy little encounter, Barlett, waving his MIA bracelet in self-righteous fury in the face of a North Vietnamese officer, demanded to know what became of Capt. Clifford Fiesse of Tulsa after his jet fighter got zapped over Haiphong in September 1968. This act of "waving the bloody shirt" may make good copy for the home-town weeklies, but it is damn poor diplomacy.

Nor were the conservatives the only ones engaged in chest-beating. The liberals in the delegation also got their money's worth of local PR. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and other liberals issued statements of grave concern and blasted the "non-cooperation" of the Saigon regime officials for not showing the American representatives the filthy pits in which Thieu keeps his political prisoners.

The brutality of the present Saigon regime has been carefully documented by many international bodies. The liberal representatives do not need to travel 10,000 miles to ask some third-rank South Vietnamese official wife-beating questions.

Ironically, it is the moderate members of the delegation who can benefit the most from such traveling Congressional tent shows. Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., can denounce both sides with equal evangelical fervor.

Since the return of the Congressional delegation to Washington, a majority of the members have noted a willingness to continue arms aid to Saigon and Phnom Penh. This burst of insightful thinking gives new meaning to a comment made by Edmund Burke 200 years ago: Democracy can be characterized as collective mediocrity.

William Flannery



International Women's Day

March 8 is International Women's Day. A holiday celebrated around the world by millions of workers and other oppressed people.

International Women's Day began in the United States in 1908 when thousands of working class women in New York City demonstrated for better living and working conditions and for women's right to vote. In 1910, March 8 was declared an international women's day at an international socialist conference. Since that time, International Women's Day has been commemorated wherever the working class and its allies have been waging struggle against oppression and for a better future.

Here in the U.S. the day has taken on increasing importance the last five or six years, as the revolutionary workers

part of the overall struggle of the working class.

The oppression and exploitation of women arose with the introduction of private property and the division of society into classes. In the earliest communal societies men and women participated as equals. While there was a social division of labor along sex lines—women were bound by childbearing thus men were primarily responsible for getting the food—the labor of both male and female was equally necessary for the survival of the whole group.

As farming and herding replaced hunting and gathering, the means of getting the necessities of life changed. This meant that men, who left hunting to take up herding, had control of the primary means of making a living. This led to the development of private property (in the form of livestock)—private property that men controlled. This, in turn, led to women being economically dependent on men, who controlled the means of production (the herds and later farmland).

Today, in capitalist society, the vast majority of men do not own any means of production; the factories, mines, etc. are owned and controlled by the monopoly capitalists. This tiny class of exploiters uses women's historic position in society to exploit all working people even more. By creating divisions between them, by promoting and fostering chauvinist ideas about "women's inferiority" and "women's place is in the home," the ruling class keeps men and women from uniting and the working class divided.

This also enables the capitalists to hire women at considerably less pay than men and keep men's wages down with the threat of "hiring a woman."

Women's struggle against this vicious exploitation and oppression has been a long and militant one. Today as the economic crisis deepens more and more women are seeing the root cause of their oppression and are taking up the fight

against monopoly capitalism.

More and more, women and men are realizing that men are not the enemy or that individual "liberation" doesn't work. Socialist revolution—where all forms of human exploitation will be ended—is the only solution. Under socialism full employment in socially productive labor (work outside the home) will be possible—ending women's dependence on men.

Socialization of household tasks, e.g. the creation of childcare centers, dining halls, laundries, etc. will become a reality for people under socialism. Already in several countries, like China and Albania, the working class and its allies have seized power and have brought about great changes in the position of women.

Our revolutionary struggle is developing—join with the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Revolutionary Union on March 6 (this Thursday) in commemorating and drawing inspiration from women's past and present participation in revolutionary struggles. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room and will include a Palestinian speaker from the occupied territory, as well as Prairie Fire—a revolutionary singing group whose songs speak to the experiences and struggles of oppressed and exploited people everywhere.

Celebrate the role of women in struggle!
Fight the oppression of women!
Build the unity of the working class!

Rob McKenzie
Revolutionary Union

"Backfire"
Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Drowning Action

TO THE EDITOR:

Saturday night, (Feb. 22) I was enjoying a brew at the Airliner when from across the aisle came a half a pitcher of beer (without the pitcher). Besides being startled I noticed my one-week-old \$150 suede jacket had received the worst of the shower. After complaining to a waiter who had just finished watching the whole thing the offending parties were removed from the premises.

It seemed logical that somebody besides myself should pay for the cleaning that my coat would require. After speaking to the waiter and bartender-in-charge I was informed that I would have to talk to Doug, the manager, who would be in in about half an hour. Persistent questioning of the waiters, an hour later, brought the manager and bartender-in-charge to my table where they carried on a conversation, not with me, but with each other about the situation.

Even though I was not allowed to participate in their policy seminar, I gathered that the damages should have been extracted from the hastily dismissed offenders and that nobody had ever seen them before and that the Airliner would not accept any responsibility for the incident (which could have been prevented by earlier action on the part of the waiters and the bouncer).

Essentially, all this hassle left me holding the bag (or in my case, the drenched coat). My purpose in writing this is not to quibble about the price of cleaning the coat, or whether it will get done but instead to call your attention to the irresponsibility of the management of the Airliner.

So that my misfortune will not be wasted, I urge all of my fellow Greeks and other frequenters of the Airliner to exercise caution when attending the establishment. Do not wear anything you truly value as it may be damaged or destroyed leaving you without retribution. It is up to you to anticipate the direction of and action necessary to avoid a beer

Letters

shower—you will receive no help from the Airliner. Thank you for hearing me out, I hope my misfortune will spare someone else the inconvenience that I have experienced. Now that I clearly understand the policies of the Airliner, I'm going to Magoo's.

Larry Baker
717 Whiting Ave.

Not So Affirmative

TO THE EDITOR:

The DI has regularly reported the status of meetings relating to affirmative action, however, it does not accurately report the follow-up of the pronouncements from such meetings. It seems inherent to good journalistic practice to provide a summation on the current status of the original plans. Without such a review, the typical reader might be lulled into the apathy so readily noted in the Kerner report.

It further seems to me that the purposes of such programs as the "equal opportunity" and "affirmative action" were to overcome the unnatural exclusions of minority members from all aspects of the American system. If that is true some accountability to those processes should be provided. That accountability must include the examination of new minority employment at the university in full-time jobs.

Locating and employing the best qualified candidate is a difficult task in its own right. Regardless, it seems that none of the "best qualified" have been minority. This is an impossibility if you assume that the intelligence is regularly distributed. There seems to be little consensus on why few, if any, minority candidates are employed in full-time jobs. Some suggest it is due to the way faculty and staff jobs are announced. Other critics cite the lack of university comment.

I feel a large share of the blame is caused by those who suggest minority group members do not want to move to

Iowa City. Ms. Foxley and Mr. Porter have both made this absurd declaration. Both were reported in the DI (Foxley's in December and Porter's in the Law School series). Their assertions are analogous to winning a war because the enemy wouldn't fight.

It is easy to understand Ms. Foxley's position on the topic. I suspect that she believes this group type generalization. Further, she has only a few experts in the university setting with which she could discuss solutions if she so elected. The result of this circular process is that fewer and fewer minority students and staff are at Iowa.

It is not, however, easy to understand Mr. Porter's position. It is equally difficult to accept. Comments like his provide the justifications for the inactivity in the affirmative action area for minority groups. And like the historical expert on minority affairs, he is often viewed as the authority for the inactivity. Another danger pointed out through his article is the practice of holding the "marginal law applicant" in a state of limbo well beyond a point where the applicant can pursue alternative schools or careers. It would seem that the sooner the "holding" group can be clearly accepted or rejected, the better for all concerned.

I suspect that the real reason that minority groups are not interested in coming to Iowa City is that they are not contacted and given the choice. If that is true, then I suggest that the city and school administration contact one of several reputable agencies seeking to aid colleges and universities locate qualified minority staff.

There does not appear to be a real reason to continue citing the lack of qualified applicants or in their willingness to relocate to Iowa. That opiate does not serve affirmative action.

Kenneth E. Weaver
Iowa City

Backfire

movement has developed and the general revolutionary movement of all oppressed people has grown. As the working class intensifies its struggle against the monopoly capitalists it is learning that it must take up the fight against and wipe out all oppression. Today as the attacks by the capitalist class become sharper it is clear who the real enemy of women is.

With this understanding the Revolutionary Union, a nation-wide communist organization, has put forward four slogans around this international holiday: Celebrate International Women's Day! Celebrate the role of women in struggle! Fight the oppression of all women! Build the unity of the working class! These slogans take into account that complete emancipation of women is impossible under capitalism and that—as Mao Tse Tung has said: "Genuine equality between the sexes can only be realized in the process of the socialist transformation of society as a whole." This means that the fight against women's oppression is a vital

Transcriptions

connie jensen



An Emotional Issue

Abortion is admittedly an emotional issue. I have yet to see a rational comment on it, and this piece will be no exception.

All we hear after the manslaughter conviction of Dr. Edelin is that the issue was not abortion, but feticide. The jurors assure us that they, unlike the U.S. Supreme Court, were able to determine when life begins. Thus the fetus was a person, entitled to the protection of the law.

No one contested the abortion itself, said the foreman. That admittedly is legal. The case centered solely on whether or not the fetus could have survived on its own, and was therefore a living person.

Bullshit! I don't believe, those jurors don't believe, doctors don't believe, nobody believes the issue was not abortion. Am I to believe that those same 25,000 people who poured into the street on the second anniversary of the Supreme Court decision last January, carrying "Abortion Is Murder" signs, are now reconciled to abortion not being murder? That they've simply accepted the fact that the doctor is a murderer?

The alleged "right to life" groups have at last realized that we "anti-lifers" are unbeatable using legitimate means. The Supreme Court, packed with conservative Nixon appointees, was unable to determine that the fetus is a person. It said that a woman's right to privacy enabled her to have an abortion without legal restrictions during the first trimester, and allowed abortions

subject to state regulation to guard her health during the second. The fetus Edelin aborted was in the second trimester, about 20 to 22 weeks along.

Well, what are the valiant defenders of the "rights of the unborn" to do, but search for a loophole? Not even a legal loophole, but simply one on which they can sell 12 people, 10 of whom are Roman Catholics. That once the fetus is separated from the mother—not removed from the womb, but separated—the fetus is a person. And then they can take advantage of another loophole: that a jury can find anything a fact that it so chooses, subject to no review.

The fetus should have been placed in oxygen, these people say, and saved if possible. Of course they realize that the whole purpose of abortion is to avoid having a baby. Unable to change society's mind, they seek to coerce it instead. The aim is to make an abortion futile. If an abortion is designed to get rid of a baby, make sure that the person will wind up with a baby anyway. Then, faced with the choice of paying \$500 a day for three months to keep the fetus alive until it can survive on its own, those women planning to get an abortion will just have the baby, since they'd likely get one anyway.

That's very clever. Repugnant, but clever. Never mind that those primarily affected will be teenagers, who can hide their pregnancy from their parents for about four months; and older women, who are more likely to bear a mongoloid

or deformed child.

Teenagers are, quite understandably, frightened at admitting they are no longer virgins. Many parents give the impression that the girl will be tossed out of the house if she comes home pregnant. Though few actually do so, the girl has no way of knowing just how her parents will react. So she puts off telling them as long as possible, hoping for a miracle—or a miscarriage.

And an older woman runs a far greater risk that her baby will be born severely retarded or deformed. Doctors can tell before birth if the baby is "normal," but not until the second trimester. Perhaps by the time the woman knows she should have an abortion, her fetus could survive if given intensive care for three months or so. Is the hospital then to keep that child alive? If so, even more important than who pays the hospital bill is who pays the fiscal and emotional cost of rearing and forever supporting a child who will be unable to enter society? The family? The state? Or the right-to-life groups?

While I have serious reservations about destroying something because it's "defective," I can certainly understand the woman's position. Raising one such child would take all her resources, if not all her life. While some people can handle such a situation, many others cannot. They are overwhelmed by the emotional taxation of not only giving special care to the child, but

knowing that the care will never end. Who am I to tell such a woman she must have that child?

If the right-to-life groups determine that she must and coerce the courts to agree, the group members should be willing to pitch in. Each registered member should be assessed a special tax to finance state supported schools and facilities for severely retarded children. And certainly, out of their great moral obligation, they should do volunteer work with the retarded and handicapped children.

Perhaps if they must pay personally, both monetarily and emotionally, they would be less likely to demand the power to determine how another woman must spend her life.

Who are the right-to-lifers to wield such judgments? Why do they feel compelled to cover everyone with their blanket of moral beliefs? But then, why shouldn't they? It costs them nothing to assert that life begins at conception, and that the unborn must be allowed to develop. But all the while these people are marching in the streets and sitting on juries to enforce their will, those whom they've coerced are living daily with the child someone else wanted. And if that unwanted child is abused or ignored, that doesn't touch them either.

It's all very well to argue abstractedly that life must be preserved, and that life begins nine months before birth. But abstractions are all too easy. It is not these people who must live with the result of their imposed morality.

The Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

DON'T BE MISLEAD BY WEEKEND SPECIALS... COMPARE GIANT'S EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

U.S.D.A.
GOVT. INSPECTED

BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
99¢ LB.



U.S.D.A.
GOVT. INSPECTED

BEEF LOIN LEAN
T-BONE STEAK
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
99¢ LB.



U.S.D.A.
GOVT. INSPECTED

BEEF LOIN-BONE IN LEAN
SIRLOIN STEAK
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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U.S.D.A.
GOVT. INSPECTED

FAMILY PAK
FRESH FRYERS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
39¢ LB.

U.S.D.A.
GOVT. INSPECTED

BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
49¢ LB.

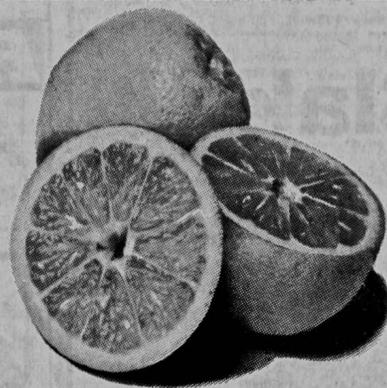
HOW TO COOK YOUR STEAK TENDER 'N' TASTY

- START WITH A ONE INCH THICK DOUBLE T STEAK
- SET STEAK 3 1/2 TO 4 INCHES FROM THE FLAME OR HEATING ELEMENT
- PLACE IN OVEN SWITCHED TO "BROIL" - NORMALLY 450°
- LEAVE OVEN DOOR OPEN
- BROIL ONLY 6 TO 8 MINUTES PER SIDE FOR MEDIUM. VARY TIME FOR RARE OR WELL DONE.
- DOUBLE T STEAKS ARE LEAN AND TENDER TO COOK 25% FASTER

- 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF.....LB. **59¢**
- FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS..... LB. **1.09**
- BEEF LEAN SHORT RIBS.....LB. **49¢**
- LEAN BEEF RIB STEAK.....LB. **89¢**
- BEEF CHUCK TENDER BONELESS ROAST.....LB. **97¢**
- BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST..... LB. **69¢**

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ENRICHED WITH VEG. PROT. & VITAMINS
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GREAT FOR ANY MEAL
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **99¢**

RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES
49¢ LB.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA
6 oz. **53¢**
Kraft Mayonaise 32 oz.1.47

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
- HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS
- Windex Aerosol 15 oz.68¢
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 - Cascade for Dishes 35 oz.96¢
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 - Valveeta 16 oz.1.06
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 - Soft Fieschmn Margine 16 oz. tub..91¢
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 - Oscar Mayer Wieners lb.98¢
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 - Edge Shaving Cream 7 oz.1.12
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 - Right Guard Deodorant 7 oz.1.46

NATIONAL CANNED POP
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FOLGERS COFFEE 3 lb.2.82

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
- BAKING SUPPLIES
- Shortening Mrs. Tuckers 3 lb.1.44
 - Robin Hood Flour 10 lb.1.87
 - Fleischman Dry Yeast .2 oz.8c
 - French's Mushroom Gravy 7 oz.27c
 - Karo White Syrup 16 oz.9c
 - Crisco Oil 48 oz.2.35
 - Martha White Flap Stax 5 oz.19c
 - South Belle English Walnuts 8 oz.89c
 - Royal Gelatin 6 oz.33c
 - Canned Pudding Thank You 18 oz.41c

- PREPARED FOODS—CONDIMENTS
- Jenos Pizza Mix 14 oz.63c
 - Kraft Macaroni Dinner 7 oz.27c
 - Betty Crocker Tuna Helper 7 oz.68c
 - Betty Crocker Potato Buds 6 oz.41c
 - Goch Medium Noodles 16 oz.63c
 - Macaroni Creamette 7 oz.20c

- CANNED VEGETABLES
- Cream Corn Joan of Arc 17 oz.33c
 - Pinto Beans Bush 15 oz.31c
 - Jn of Arc Dk Kidney Beans 15 oz.28c
 - Navy Beans Bush 15 oz.28c
 - Princla Fancy Cut Yams 40 oz.86c
 - Campbell's Pork and Beans 16 oz.30c
 - Hunt Tomato Paste 12 oz.45c
 - Del Monte Sauerkraut 8 oz.24c

giant FRESH BAKED PASTRY

- 1 1/2 lb. loaf **WHITE BREAD** 2 For **89¢**
- RASPBERRY FILLED ICED ROLLS** 6 For **69¢**
- LENTEN TREAT Hot Cross BUNS** 8 For **89¢**
- POWDERED SUGAR DONUTS** 8 For **79¢**

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
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- Musselman's Applesauce 35 oz.70c
 - Del Monte Tropical Fruit 16 oz.55c
 - Blueberry Thank You 15 oz.60c
 - Hunt Peaches 29 oz.52c
 - Del Monte Grpt Sections 16 oz.43c

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
- COOKIES & SNACKS
- Vista Pak Oyster Crackers 12 oz.44c
 - Crunch n Munch 7 oz.62c
 - Nabisco Nilla Wafers 16 oz.77c
 - Kraft Jet Puff Marshmallows 16 oz.43c
 - V Ph Oatmeal Cookies 12 oz.49c

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
- CEREALS
- Coco Wheats 21 oz.63c
 - Post Grape Nuts 18 oz.62c
 - Quaker 100% Natural Cereal 32 oz.1.59
 - Rice Chex 12 oz.62c
 - Kelloggs Rice Krispies 13 oz.70c

CHARMIN TISSUE
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A dramatic zoologist

Students remember what he says

By LES LANDES
Staff Writer

Most students have experienced a time when the sound waves of a lecture are mysteriously converted into the ink blobs of note-taking without stopping off to introduce themselves to the brain.

Sometimes it's the result of going straight from a Thursday night party to a Friday morning class. Sometimes a class is just plain dull, resembling more of an academic gas station (fill 'er up) along the road to a degree than a center for intellectual stimulation. Blaming boring subject material is an easy out; a few imaginative teachers, however, have demonstrated that this obstacle can be overcome.

Example:
The ecological notion of environmental resistance is not a particularly exciting one from a definitional standpoint: it's the environmental factor that resists infinite growth. Neat, huh?

But say a rolling, voice-of-God bass presents to you the image of a single, tiny bacteria splitting into two, then into four, then eight, 16. Thirty-six hours later they're up to your knees. They split again; now they're over your head. Two days later they're spilling out into space and consuming the universe.

Richard Bobbjerg (pronounced Bo-berg), UI professor of zoology and teacher of this ecology course, momentarily stopped his excited description to the class for effect. Almost too calmly he added, in his highly punctuated style, "Now, that's never happened, has it?"

Taking notes? That's environmental resistance.

After class he commented on his story of the rampantly growing bacteria. "It makes a point. It's kind of a dumb thing, but it's the essence, the key to the population explosion. Your generation...there are so many of you that even if you only have two children, we're still going to double."

Bobbjerg's imitation of the

shoreline crab's mating dance is attaining campus-wide notoriety. "I will use any legitimate device to make a point," he said, adding that it also helps keep him from taking himself too seriously. The purpose of the crab dance is to demonstrate the fundamental notion of the separation of the species. "Only a certain dance will turn on a certain kind of crab," he commented. "This is one element of what are known as reproductive isolating mechanisms; these maintain the integrity of the species."

"I used the dance as a device to make that point. It worked," said the 55-year-old Chicago native with enthusiastic delight. "On the whole exam there was only one question that everyone got right: that behavioral isolation maintains the integrity of the species."

"I tell my students, if I talk about my research it is not because it's the best, because I am not a heavyweight researcher. No one's ever going to give me the Nobel Prize for my work. But," he added "even the littlest pieces of my work are personally very exciting. This is contagious. And when I tell them about the world, I show them pictures that I have taken all over the world, and I can tell them about...this rainy day. And all of a sudden it's no longer just a picture out of National Geographic."

He came to the UI in 1955, six years after acquiring his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Chicago. His "personal experience" background supplements his academic credentials. For several months during the fall and early winter of 1964, he and a group of other scientists conducted a unique experiment which covered 2,000 miles of the Indian Ocean from Mombasa, Kenya to Singapore, Malaysia.

At the UI he's also a member of the Faculty Council, Faculty Senate and the Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee, and presently the director of Iowa Lakeside Laboratories at Lake Okoboji where he conducts much of his research, frequently with other students.

"A real professor wants to be with young people because this fires a teacher. Youth has unbridled curiosity...brashness...vitality; the professor with his knowledge and maturity must be there to direct it and help it grow."

Bobbjerg has published numerous articles on his research in several influential scientific journals. One on crayfish behavior will be coming out any day. He humorously commented on his qualifications: "You probably don't know that I am the premier student of crayfish psychology."

The significance of published articles is a deep concern of his. He admits that there is no sure

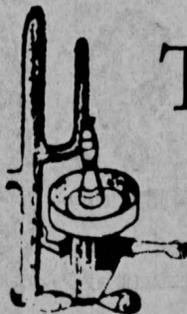
measure of what classifies a person as a mature scholar. "As they say," he pointed out, "Socrates and Christ were great teachers, but what did they ever publish?"

"But in this day and age, particularly since the day of the printing press, scholars have been writing about what they have found. I think it is very difficult to get that first-class teacher from someone who just every year repeats himself without being an investigating, researching, creative scholar. The measurement turns out to be publications, and that makes it sound terrible, and this has been abused. Some professors turn out stacks of dumb articles

Continued on page seven



Richard Bobbjerg



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- "Costa Rica"
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Directed by
JOSEF VON STERNBERG
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Norman Blake



Appearing with

John Hartford & Vassar Clements

Norman Blake is serious quiet Man behind mustache and wire-rimmed glasses. He is bluegrass born and bred, in Northern Georgia; he is scuffed-up hiking boots, and weathered worn-down motley-looking 1935 Martin D 28 herringbone guitar. Norman Blake is mandolin, dobro, fiddle, and boy-next-door voice, that abounds more in intense feeling than technicality. Norman Blake is superb flat-picked guitar, and unfettered creativity. He was awarded a gold album for his part in the "Will The Circle Be Unbroken?" He has two albums of his own. One on Rounder Records, and his latest on FlyingFish called "Fields of November."

Saturday, March 29
8 pm Hancher Auditorium
Tickets on sale at Hancher Box Office
Students \$3.50 Non-students \$4

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SPECIAL: Monday, March 10
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Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI Produced by FRANCO CRISTALDI
TIMES: 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

Ends Tonight "Gone In 60 Seconds"



STARTS THURS.

Stanley had a leather jacket and Franny had acne. In 1958, they found each other.



WEEK NIGHTS 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT

Ends Tonight "Harry And Tonto"

STARTS THURSDAY



SHOWS 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO 3rd WEEK!

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"



SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Ends Tonight "Outer Space Connection"



Held and Moved - STARTS THURS. Nominated for 2 Academy Awards Best Actor - Art Carney Best Original Screen Play

"One of the Best Movies of 1974."



SHOWS 7:00-9:10

Greek poet Anghelaki to read tonight

Greek poet Katerina Anghelaki Rooke is presently living in Iowa City as a grantee to the International Writing Program. She was educated at the University of Geneva, received a Ford Foundation Grant in 1972, and has travelled through nearly all of Europe and the U.S. With that, the question of politics, of politics and poetry, rises naturally.

"I am Greek insofar as I am fed by a certain tradition, a certain landscape of which I am very much aware. But sometimes I have the impression that I use these Greek elements in order to create an allegory, an allegory about 'ancient statues and con-

temporary sorrow,' as Seferis put it."

Rooke is a professional translator from English, Russian, and French into Greek. In addition to her translations of Dylan Thomas, Samuel Beckett, and Andrey Vosnesenski, she has published three collections of her own poetry.

"I write because I find no consolation on this earth where life must end. Absolute absence will succeed absolute presence. Katerina Anghelaki Rooke will read tonight at 8 p.m. in the 3rd floor lounge of EPB (304 EPB). The reading is sponsored by the International Writing Program.

Bovbjerg

Continued from page six

published by obscure journals. So we try to emphasize quality rather than quantity."

Bovbjerg pointed out that research publication is not the only consideration in a person's promotion. "We will not give tenure to people who are excellent researchers if we think they are lousy teachers," he asserted. "But we believe in the long run that the vitality of the university is dependent upon its being a center of learning, of research and creativity."

His reflections on the important combination of vital youth and mature scholar brought him to the difficult challenge he sees facing today's generation of young people. "I'm what you might call an optimistic doomsday type," he admitted half seriously. "The

doomsday syndrome is clear to see, and yet I have this inherent optimism about human vitality in the end, muddling through one catastrophe after another—Napoleon...Ghengis Khan...the bubonic plague.

"But with the hydrogen bomb, exhausted resources, an overpopulated earth, we're also faced with a new ball game.

"Your generation faces changes unparalleled in history. Eight hundred generations of recorded history...there will be more changes in yours than in the other 800. I hurt for you."

He reflected for a moment. "Maybe you'll find a way...no, you will find a way," he asserted emphatically.

"You see, this is my optimism. There will be a solution."

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Lecture Notes
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WEDDING invitations designed, drawn, lettered by hand. Something special and personal. Call Debbie, evenings, 1-627-4510. 3-18

THE UNIVERSITY doesn't care what you do so long as you don't enjoy it. Black's Gaslight Village "cares". 3-7

DIAMOND engagement ring—40 carat with band. Must sell. 337-2044. 3-6

CAMPER trailer available for spring break; weekly or weekend rates. Lightweight-tows easily-sleeps 3 comfortably-kitchen. 338-3711. 3-5

PERMAROLL pens (four colors) mark Bibles, books, music without bleeding. The Coral Gift Box, 351-6383. 4-14

CHRISTIANS will appreciate Bibles, inspirational books and gifts from The Coral Gift Box, Coralville. 351-6383. 4-14

STUDENT Tax Service—Reasonable rates. 351-5214 after 6:30 p.m. for appointment. 3-18

HERA is a feminist psychotherapy collective offering problem-solving groups for women. Call 338-3410; 644-2637; 351-3152. 3-3

PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic completely confidential. Drop-in, Monday and Friday, 9:30 until 4; Wednesday, 9:30 until 12 or by appointment, 337-2111. 4-3

INSURANCE cancelled, rejected, too high? SR 22 needed? Call Rhoades, 351-0717. Low rates, quick service. 3-18

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics—Free makeup by appointment. 338-0164, evenings. 4-2

RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800 4-1

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

summer in europe CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG. ECONOMY FARE

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.—9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 3-26

THE TRAVELNOOK Gift Shop—Handmade, import and commercial gifts. Interstate 80 and Highway 1, next to The Highlander Supper Club. 351-9713. 3-26

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

\$35 reward—Lost Siberian Husky, male, "Lobo", black-gray. 351-0702. 3-25

LOST—All yellow neutered male cat, Eastmoor-Normandy Dr. Area. Please return, cat needs medication. Reward. Call 338-5266 after 5 p.m. 3-7

LOST—Wire-rimmed glasses in red case. Desperate! Arlene: 351-9915. 3-6

PETS

FREE—Labrador-Coonhound puppies, eight weeks old, healthy outdoor dogs. 338-1924. 3-7

AKC Brittany Spaniels, six months, shots, wormed. Good bloodlines. 1-627-2992. 3-5

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 11500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 3-26

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride Connecticut—Share expenses, driving. Leave word, Sean Werbin, M.H.I.U., 472-5031. 3-18

RIDERS—Share expenses to Florida—east coast. 351-5082 or 338-3212. 3-7

NEEDED—Ride to Florida. Will help drive and pay for gas. 337-3048. 3-5

NEED ride for two to Toledo, Ohio for spring break, March 6-7. Liz, 338-3864. 3-5

RIDE wanted—Dallas, spring break. Leave message 605 E. Burlington, Apt. 6. 3-7

NEED ride desperately to Arizona (or vicinity) spring break. Call Philip, 354-1978. 3-3

WANT someone to pull U-Haul trailer to Houston, spring break. Will contribute \$40 toward gas. 351-5457 or 353-4580. 3-5

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REMODELING—Home repairs—Carpentry—Low rates. Joe Michaud, 351-5052. 3-5

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-7

IDEAL GIFT—ARTIST'S PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 4-7

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 4-4

Service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-4426. 4-2

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Waitress-waiter and kitchen help. Fairview Lounge, 351-9730. 3-7

BABY sitter needed, my home from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. 354-3279. 3-7

WE need two representatives—men or women—full or part time. If you want to plan to work, work a plan, and earn money, call area code 319-392-5081 for appointment interview. If you think you can't cut it, don't call it. 3-18

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HELP wanted: Persons 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store located at Coralville. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for application and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Coralville, Mellers Photo Lab, Inc., Dept. 75 Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 3-17

LOOK! Furniture City is having a clean sweep sale—Everything marked 20 to 50 percent off through March on all furniture and accessories. Furniture City, 223 S. Dubuque, Solon. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 3-24

LIKE new, dark brown, long fringed, genuine leather coat. 351-7087. 3-6

LADIES' Yamaha skis, boots, accessories; used once; size 6 1/2; \$135. Air conditioner, 15,000 BTU, good condition, \$75. Baby items. Call 338-3509. 3-6

WE have moved to 213 North Gilbert—The Next To New Consignment Shop. Furniture, new and old clothes, household items, fur coats. Buy and sell thru us. 351-9463. 3-7

MARANTZ 1060 amplifier, nine months old, used very little. 337-9527. 3-7

AUDIO Research SP3-A preamp, BGW systems, 250 poweramp. Warranties. \$875. 338-0889. 3-7

YOU want quality furniture, but don't want to pay high prices. Come to Goddard's and save. We are willing to deal with you. No reasonable offer refused. All living room sets guaranteed for five years. Goddard's, West Liberty. 4-16

THREE rooms new furniture for less than \$12 per month. Goddard's, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 4-16

WINTER clearance sale—All items reduced for quick sale. No reasonable offer refused. Make your own deal at Goddard's West Liberty. Free delivery. Living room set for \$99.95. 4-16

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

SONY TA-1150 integrated stereo amplifier, \$160 (\$270 new). 351-1848, mornings. 3-10

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

NEED photographer for thesis material. Experienced. Call 351-0357. 3-7

PRO phone help. See Chuck, Carousel Inn, Room 126. 3-20

LIGHT delivery. Paid daily. Car or motorcycle. See Chuck, Carousel Inn, Room 126. 3-20

STUDENTS and housewives—Short hours. Paid daily. See Chuck, Carousel Inn, Room 126. 3-20

FULL time experienced hairdresser needed for downtown salon. Guaranteed salary. References required. 338-4286. 4-17

OPENING for Research Assistant II. Requires bachelor's degree in chemistry or biology and minimum one year related laboratory experience. For details call 353-4420. Equal employment opportunity. 3-5

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NEW Raleigh Sprite bicycle, \$110; double bed, complete; piano. 337-2606. 3-6

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HEAD skis, Marker Roto-mat bindings, \$75. 338-3493, Joe. 3-6

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1967 VW Camper—Rebuilt 1,600. Much other new equipment. Inspected. \$800 or best offer. 337-7042. 3-5

1969 Volkswagen Bus—Excellent condition. 1-627-2387, evenings and weekends. 3-6

1974 MGB Hardtop, soft top, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-5160. 3-6

1968 Volkswagen—New engine, brakes, battery and radials. \$1,200. 626-6377. 3-6

1970 Fiat 850 Sport Coupe—30 mpg, low mileage. 351-3550. 3-5

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Volkswagen Beetle—Extras, low mileage. 351-4455, after 5:30 p.m. 3-25

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TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Staff has signed 26

A look at Iowa's prep football recruits

Iowa football Coach Bob Cummings announced Tuesday the signing of one of his former high school players to a national letter of intent.

He is Tim Gutshall, a 6-1 210 pound linebacker, who played for Cummings in 1973 when the latter coached at Massillon High in Ohio.

An all-Ohio player, Gutshall is the 26th player signed by Iowa to a national letter of intent. He is the fifth player signed from Ohio and the third from Massillon.

Last week, Iowa signed John Bilonkowsky, a 6-4, 250-pound tackle from Brooklyn, Ohio. Here are player sketches on

half of Iowa's 26 recruits.

James Arkeilpane 6-1 196, QB-LB Williams, N.Y. (Sweet Home)

Named all-conference as a quarterback at Sweet Home High School. His excellent speed and size enabled him to also play linebacker. Considered an excellent all-around athlete. Recruited by Bernie Wyatt.

Doug Benschoter 6-3 235, TE-DE Waverly, Iowa. (Waverly-Shell Rock)

Named to the High School All-America team as an end. He was a first team all-state selection while setting pass receiving records at Waverly-Shell Rock. An outstanding wrestler who has a 24-1 mark to date. He captained his football team last season. Recruited by Howard Vernon.

John Bilonkowsky 6-4 250,

DT-OT Brooklyn, Ohio. (Brooklyn)

Named to the all-conference and all-northwestern Ohio teams. Rated one of the best all-around linemen in Ohio. Recruited by Dave Beckman.

Chuck Danzy 6-1 190, DB Massillon, Ohio. (Massillon)

Coached by Bob Cummings at Massillon. Named to the Ohio all-state team as a linebacker. He was considered one of the top running backs in the state. He a three-year letterman at Massillon, unusual for a football player at that school. Played in the Ohio all-star game. Plans on majoring in education at Iowa. Recruited by Larry Coyer.

James Cody 6-3 235, DT-OG Racine, Wis. (Case)

Made the all-conference team as a defensive tackle and all-city team as an offensive guard. Averaged

eight tackles a game and was a key blocker in the offensive line. Handled field goals, conversions and kickoff chores at Case High School. He was a weightman on the track team. His high school coach was Gene Veit, a 1958 graduate of Iowa who played with Bob Cummings. Recruited by Tom Cecchini.

Bob Geiser 6-4 235, DT Massillon, Ohio. (Massillon)

Coached by Bob Cummings in high school. Named all-state and all-conference as a defensive tackle. Considered top defensive player in Ohio when he graduated. Top offensive tackle also. Played in the Ohio all-state game. Will major in education. Already enrolled at Iowa. Recruited by Larry Coyer.

Tim Gutshall 6-1 210, LB Massillon, Ohio. (Massillon)

Captain of the team his senior year while making all-state team

Led Massillon in tackles last season. Honor student with a 3.76 grade-point average. Will major in medicine at Iowa. As a junior he was coached by Bob Cummings. Recruited by Larry Coyer.

Bobby Hill 6-2 215, DE Mt. Clemens, Mich. (Mt. Clemens)

Played defensive end and linebacker for Mt. Clemens while team went undefeated (9-0). The team was ranked third in the state. Named to the all-conference team and is a member of the National Honor Society with a 3.3 grade-point average. Plans on majoring in engineering at Iowa. Also competes on wrestling and track teams. Recruited by Tom Cecchini.

Curtis Huck 6-3 225, DT Jersey City, N.J. (Bayonne)

Named all-conference while playing defensive tackle and offensive guard. Considered extremely fast for his size. Recruited by Bernie Wyatt.

Joe Hufford 6-2 218, LB-OG Mt. Vernon, Iowa. (Mt. Vernon)

Named to the high school all-America team as a linebacker. Named to the all-state team in 1973 and 1974. First Mt. Vernon player ever to receive all-state honors twice. Averaged 12 tackles a game and had a 40-yard punting average. Has finished in the top four in the state's wrestling championships two straight years. Honor student. Recruited by Howie Vernon.

Mike Jackson 6-0 212, LB Harvey, Ill. (Thornton)

Brother of Iowa's Andre. Named to the all-conference team while captain and MVP at Thornton. Averaged 13 tackles per game. Plans on majoring in business at

Iowa. Recruited by Dennis Green.

Sidney Jackson 6-2 215, LB Mt. Clemens, Mich. (Mt. Clemens)

Teammate of Bobby Hill. Played linebacker on undefeated team (9-0). Averaged 13 tackles per game. Intercepted three passes and had six tackles causing fumbles. Named to the Michigan all-state team while captaining the Mt. Clemens team. An excellent wrestler with a 23-1 mark to date. Will major in sociology at Iowa. Recruited by Tom Cecchini.

Fred Kinkaid 6-4 245, DT Clinton, Iowa. (Clinton)

Named all-conference as a defensive tackle at Clinton. One of the biggest high school players in Iowa. Also an excellent wrestler. Recruited by Howie Vernon and Kent Stephenson.

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Hot Corner

A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

The IM basketball season comes to a close tonight with the crowning of three All-U champions.

The Hitter Women play Hillcrest Muthas at 6:30 p.m. for the women's title. Beauty and the Beasts tangle with the Wrecking Crew for the Coed championship, and in the night-cap it will be Phi Rho Sigma against the Wrecking Crew.

The Hitter Women have been the only ranked women's team that hasn't been a playoff casualty. The Hitters, led by Cidny Kane and Sue Zahner, have stopped Keystone and the Dauminoes in the qualifying rounds.

The Hitters fast break and use a full court press. Moe Carter provides plenty of rebounding help.

The Hillcrest Muthas are the surprise team of women's playoff. Hillcrest dumped the ADPI's, and then upset the third ranked DG's in the semi-finals.

Marcia Bellendier leads the well balanced Hillcrest attack. Polly Flach and Peg Stork provide additional offensive firepower.

The question in the Coed championship game is whether Beauty-Beasts' women can outscore the Wrecking Crew's men.

The Beauty's run a devastating fast break. When they "set it up," the offense is

amazingly simple-pass and cut. But it works and works well.

The Beasts, complement their women. They avoid turnovers and they know how to protect a lead.

The Wrecking Crew relies on the best men's team in intramurals. Generally, the Crew destroys opponents in the second and fourth quarters.

The Wrecking Crew women are underrated and are capable of playing good ball. Tonight, they will have to.

Improving Phi Rho Sigma will try to stop the No. 1 ranked Wrecking Crew. Stan Blew's outside shooting might keep it close, but Phi Rho's lack of board strength will show.

Reggie Vaughn returns to the Wrecking Crew line-up after missing last week's semi-final because of the AAU tournament.

The IM all-stars jumped to an early lead before falling to the junior varsity 98-85 Monday night.

Accurate first half shooting plus three technicals, two on Glen Worley, kept the all-stars close at the half. They trailed at intermission, 43-42.

Brian Stief's and Butch Caldwell's play let the all-stars lead for a majority of the first half. But Ron Baugh's basket from the side give the V-R's their first lead, 35-34, with 3:16

remaining in the half.

The V-R's opened up a 17-point lead in the last half, but field goals by Reggie Vaughn and Rick Burton cut the margin to 10.

Stief led the all-stars with 14

points. Caldwell added 10 and Rick Engel and Vaughn scored nine each.

The all-stars won the rebounding battle, 42-41, and Dave Greenwood led them with six, with six.

Seaver glad to share Shea Stadium with Yanks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The prospect of sharing the Shea Stadium stage with the New York Yankees' \$3.7 million prize, Catfish Hunter, holds no horrors for Tom Seaver.

"More power to him," the New York Mets' 30-year-old pitching ace said Tuesday. "I hope he carries the Yankees to the pennant. Then maybe we will have an 'in-house' World Series."

The Yankees are sharing Shea with their National League neighbors pending the 1976 re-opening of refurbished Yankee Stadium.

Seaver, coming off a hip injury and his worst record in eight years in the majors, insisted that he is not challenged by individuals, only by himself.

"I don't aim to be another Sandy Koufax or another Bob Gibson," he said. "I am a self-competitor. I pitch against myself. I set my own standards of excellence."

"Ten years from now when I look back on my career, I won't measure myself by records or by other men. I only want to know that I was the best pitcher I could possibly have been."

The boyishly handsome righthander sat in front of his locker in the Mets' training quarters, fiddled with an eight-year-old glove and spat tobacco juice into an improvised spittoon—a three-pound empty coffee can.

"Damn it, the leather lacing has broken on this glove," he fretted. "They don't make 'em like this anymore."

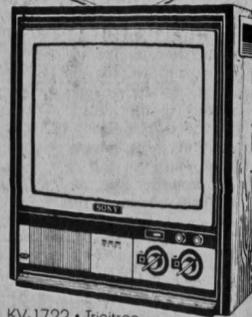
Seaver faces up to his 11-11 record last year without cringing, admitting that even though he was bothered with a bad hip, "at times I pitched poorly."

SONY brings up the rear.

Trinitron, the first and only One-Gun/One-Lens Color System in the world, advances again. This time with a new 114" wide-angle color deflection picture tube inside the family-size Trinitron. It means sharp, rich, bright, dazzling color, up front; and the slimmest cabinets around. Come in today and size one up for yourself.

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F78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$48.15	\$33.70	\$2.47
G78-14	Torino, Montego, Century, Chevelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner & others	\$50.20	\$35.14	\$2.62
G78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$51.55	\$36.08	\$2.69
H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$55.35	\$38.74	\$2.92
L78-15	Cadillac, Buick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$59.95	\$41.95	\$3.21

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