



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## Vice President Vincent Morinello

# ARH officer plans to step down

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

Citing his incompatibility with Associated Residence Halls (ARH) President Steve Lombardi, A3, the vice president of ARH said he will resign at Wednesday's meeting.

ARH Vice President Vincent Morinello, B2, said in a letter to *The Daily Iowan* that he plans to resign the post.

Morinello becomes the third vice president of a student government body to resign. In early November, Philip Hilder, A4, and Steve Taylor, B4, resigned as vice presidents of Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council respectively.

Morinello cited his inability to "work with" Lombardi in his letter, saying: "You have indeed extended the powers of the president. However, there should be an equal extension of discretion on your part."

Morinello said Sunday he believed Lombardi had too much control of ARH, which represents the 6,000 dormitory residents.

"He's more of a director than a democratic leader," Morinello said. "It was more his organization than the executive board's or ARH's."

Morinello said he harbors no grudges against Lombardi but hopes his resignation will improve the organization. "If ARH elects a vice president that is still incompatible with Steve, I see ARH's future as gloomy as the past. If they see everything eye-to-eye, at least in that area ARH will be all right," he said.

Morinello also complained that

*The full text of the letter received by The Daily Iowan from ARH Vice President Vincent Morinello announcing his plans to resign is reprinted on page four.*

Mitchell Livingston, director of residence services, and Asst. Director Carol Epling are interfering too much in ARH affairs.

"Livingston is pretty much running it," Morinello said. "Mitch is very proud of ARH. He's working hard to make sure it succeeds."

Specifically, Morinello complained about Livingston's and Epling's help in writing the new ARH constitution, which was accepted this fall. The constitution increases ARH from 21 members to more than 100 with a delegate coming from each residence hall floor.

Livingston provided free room and board for a week before the fall semester to the ARH executives as they drafted the new constitution.

Morinello also complained about Epling's presence at every weekly meeting of the ARH executive board.

Lombardi said Sunday that Morinello never approached him about the problems Morinello saw with Lombardi's role in ARH.

Lombardi also disagreed with Morinello's view of Livingston. He said that although Livingston was friendly in helping ARH reorganize during the summer, in the fall, "He made it quite clear to me the relationship was on an official level. He said if you have to fight me, that's fine."

Epling "does not offer anything unless we ask her," according to Lombardi.

ARH Secretary Sharon Markle, A2, and Treasurer Diane Olson, A2, also disagreed with Morinello's assessment of Lombardi.

"No, he's not totally running it for himself," Olson said. "I think he is, along with the other officers, working for the students."

Markle said she "initially" felt Lombardi was doing most of the work and then felt "frustrated." She says

things have now "improved."

As far as too much control by the administration, Markle, Olson and Lombardi said Morinello never complained at executive meetings. "Vince never spoke up or spoke against Steve to say what he thought," Markle said. "If he's against it (having Epling at executive board meetings), he should have mentioned it," Olson said.

An ARH member, Steve Lidd, B3, said he believed the administration has given the "right amount" of input in rebuilding ARH.

He did note that in some long meetings this fall during the ratification of the new constitution, some persons stopped attending ARH meetings because of the length. However, some persons, he said, were "turned off" by Lombardi at one point when the president threatened to resign unless part of the constitution was ratified unchanged. "Some people changed their votes because of that," he said.

"At first I was dissatisfied (with Lombardi)," Lidd said. "But lately he has realized he can't do it (run ARH) himself."

Morinello complained about the lack of student interest in ARH and ad-

See MORINELLO, page two.

## Birth control—you've come a long way preventing baby

By R.C. BRANDAU  
and MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writers

*Editor's note: Today's story on contraceptives begins a two-week series on birth and death. This week The Daily Iowan will explore such birth-related issues as adoption and abortion, prenatal screening, labor and delivery, and a report on the cost of bringing up a baby.*

*Next week, the DI will look at the legal and medical definitions of death, how the average person views death, funeral and burial expenses, perspectives of terminally ill patients, and the reactions of persons who came close to sudden death.*

Whether it be for reasons of financial strife, poor health or just plain promiscuity, the

to withdrawal comes from the Book of Genesis. The passages tell of a man who was expected to get his brother's wife pregnant. The man didn't relish this, so "whenever he slept with his brother's wife, he spilled his seed on the ground so as not to raise up issue for his brother." The passage goes on to say that the Lord did not like this practice and took the man's life.

To most theologians, this has been interpreted as the Lord condemning any form of contraception, an interpretation that led to untimely pregnancies and deaths during delivery.

Later, some rabbis revised their original stance, saying if childbirth might endanger the woman's health, withdrawal would be permissible. Or as Rabbi Eliezer so wisely said in A.D. 100, a man was now allowed to "thresh inside and winnow outside."

The main problem en-

sures, his loins will become strong. If seven times, his buttocks and thighs will increase in power. If eight times, his body will become glossy. If nine times, he will reach longevity. If 10 times, he will be like an immortal."

The woman goes on to write that all this must take place in one night with 10 different women.

Apparently will power didn't always work, because there were several remedies to prevent pregnancy should the man ejaculate during intercourse.

The Islamic physician Rhazes, in the 9th and 10th centuries, said that in order for a woman to avoid pregnancy she should... "immediately after ejaculation, let the two come apart and let the woman rise roughly, sneeze and blow her nose several times, and call out in a loud voice. She should jump violently backwards seven to nine paces. If she still suspected that she was pregnant, she should indulge in violent movement and vigorous intercourse. Joking too is useful."

The forerunner to the present condom was used in Imperial Rome. The foreskin of the penis was pulled down over the tip and pierced with two holes, and then held there permanently by a silver ring or fibula.

The first condom or sheath was invented in A.D. 150 for King Mino of Crete. According to history, a spell had befallen Mino and consequently his semen contained serpents and scorpions, much to the dislike of his sexual partners. It is because of this that historians believe condoms were invented as a guard against disease rather than as a contraceptive.

Rubber was not a widely known substance, and the first condoms were made of animal entrails, gold, silver, copper, iron, ivory and buffalo's horn, as well as various kinds of wood. In the early 1800s, the Japanese used condoms made of tortoise shell. The tortoise

See PILLS, page three.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## 'Defender' — dawn of underground press

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Staff Writer

On the eve of the 1960s Stephen Tudor, then editor of *The Daily Iowan* and having become disgusted with faculty censorship, quit to begin a new paper in which students could freely express their ideas.

*The Iowa Defender* first appeared in November 1959, and during the increasingly turbulent years that followed, the paper was able to live up to its policy, set forth in the first issue: "To stimulate strong-minded, argumentative controversy."

The first issue of the *Defender* may not have seemed significant at the time (page one featured an analysis and review of a Pete Seeger concert, a review of a production at the UI Studio Theatre, and an article condemning student apathy in Iowa City), but it represented the maiden voyage of one of the nation's first "underground" or alternative newspapers.

*The Defender's* rightful place in the history of the alternative press has been denied. Some researchers have placed the birth of the underground press in New York City during 1955,

others say it was Los Angeles in 1964. But in any case, the great expanse of land between the coasts has been ignored and one of the very first underground papers has been overlooked.

From 1959 to 1969, with the exception of 1966, the *Defender* was published every Monday during the school year and provided a forum for students, faculty and others to express their ideas and opinions. The paper leaned toward the left politically, but the views and proposals of right-wingers and conservatives were also printed. Anyone was welcome to contribute; as stated in a 1968 editorial, "The Iowa Defender will print any piece submitted by anyone, provided the author means it and says it so others can understand it. Our aim is to become a place in print where any member of the community can express his views and be exposed to the views of others."

Throughout the 1960s, the *Defender* frequently published attacks on the Vietnam War, the U.S. Defense Department, the UI administration, Lyndon Johnson and conservative members of the Iowa Legislature. But politics wasn't the only topic discussed. Commentary on local theatrical, musical, literary and sporting events, together with hundreds of poems, filled the newspaper's pages during the decade.

The person most responsible for the tone of the *Defender* was Gerald Stevenson, who worked on the initial issue and became publisher eight issues later. Although Stevenson's writing appeared infrequently in the paper, his presence was felt in every issue. It was above his bookstore, The Paper Place, on Clinton Street, that the paper's office and printing press were eventually housed in. Stevenson



Ayşe Gonulbul

made up the financial losses of the *Defender* and worked every weekend so the paper would be ready on Monday morning.

Stevenson's importance was confirmed in 1965 when he took a sabbatical from the *Defender* and it ceased publication.

The last issue of the *Defender* was March 24, 1969, when Stevenson took another leave of absence. The paper's demise came in the same fire that destroyed Stevenson's bookstore in January 1970.

The peak of the *Defender's* circulation was 1,500 in the late 1960s, according to former business manager Stan Rowe. But the paper's influence on UI students may have been greater than that. From the first issue, writers advocated student activism as a tool to reform society, and the newspaper probably contributed to the radical image and student protests that Iowa City ex-

See 'DEFENDER,' page two.

## birth death

human race has been searching for the perfect contraceptive almost since the birth of civilization.

Almost everything has been tried. Men have used their will power to withdraw immediately before ejaculation. Women have tried sneezing and violent movement. People have used crocodile dung and dust from mules' hooves hoping to induce sterility. And there were condoms. Iron condoms. Copper condoms. Tortoise shell condoms that could also be used by the woman for sexual satisfaction when the man was away. Bell condoms that provided background mood music.

Withdrawal is the oldest and still the most widely used contraceptive method. However, it hasn't gone without its share of public rebuke and chastisement.

The first historical reference

countered when using withdrawal as a contraceptive method is that it relies entirely on accurate timing and will power. There have been other forms of contraception practiced that relied entirely on the man's ability to withhold ejaculation without withdrawal.

The Chinese in the 6th century A.D. believed that a man's supply of semen was very limited and he should emit only if he wanted to impregnate a woman. They also believed that a man should sleep with as many women as possible.

A Chinese woman wrote in the 6th century: "If a man engages in the sex act once without emitting semen, then his vital essence will be strong. If he does this twice, his vision and hearing will be acute. If thrice, all diseases will disappear. If four times, his soul will be at peace. If five times, his blood circulation will be improved. If

hit by Wednesday's quake were reportedly still cut off, with not even helicopters able to get in to bring help.

Officials called for all available snow-moving equipment to be rushed into the area.

## Devaluation

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia devalued its currency Sunday in a move aimed at making its wool, meat and other exports more competitive on the world market, stimulating foreign investment and bolstering sagging foreign reserves.

The Australian dollar was devalued by a peacetime record of 17.5 per cent, giving it a new value of \$1.0174 in American money. This was a sharp cut from its official value of \$1.2354 at the end of trading Friday.

The devaluation should make such prime Australian products as wool, beef, lamb and wheat cheaper abroad in the immediate future. It may also make it cheaper for tourists to visit what is considered one of the most expensive destinations in the world.

## Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore adamantly refused food for the 10th straight day Sunday and vowed again to ask the Utah Board of Pardons Tuesday for immediate execution.

"Very definitely he will. He won't change his mind," said Vern Damico, an uncle of Gilmore who is handling his affairs. He said the 35-year-old murderer still intends to appear at Tuesday's board meeting with a personal plea that he be allowed to die before a firing squad.

"I know the man. He has got a strong will," said Damico. "He sticks with his convictions, boy, right now."

If the three-member board declines to commute or further stay Gilmore's sentence, state officials say the execution will take place by Dec. 6, two days after his 36th birthday.

## Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The capital's shattered downtown commercial district came under a dusk-to-dawn curfew Sunday in an effort to preserve the few remaining homes and offices

in the area that have not been looted.

The curfew and government efforts to restore the long neglected state machinery began despite armed groups' slow response to the Arab peace-keeping force's disarmament plans.

## Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A black nationalist faction accused Britain and five African nations Sunday of conspiring to install a rival leader as head of a Zimbabwean (Rhodesian) interim government. Fourteen persons reportedly died in the latest fighting.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council said it had "irrefutable evidence" of a conspiracy between Britain and Africa's "frontline" states to form an interim government at the Geneva talks with Joshua Nkomo as its leader.

The interim government would lead white-ruled Zimbabwe into full-fledged black majority rule.

Security Forces headquarters announced that fighting during the past 48 hours resulted in the deaths of 14 persons, including six guerrillas slain by troops.

## 'Roz' Russell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosalind Russell, whose witty film and stage roles and energetic humanitarian efforts endeared her to public and peers alike, died Sunday after a lengthy battle with cancer and arthritis. She was 63.

"Roz showed such courage here that God must have needed her fighting spirit somewhere else," said comedienne Lucille Ball.

Actress Natalie Wood, who played the youthful Gypsy Rose Lee in the film "Gypsy" with Russell as her ambitious mother, recalled: "One of my great honors came last year when I accepted for Roz her award from the Screen Actors Guild for her contributions to the acting profession. I will miss her. She was always my Mana Rose."

## Weather

It was a sunny 57 in Iowa City on Thanksgiving Day. It was 58 in Philadelphia last Friday. And today it will be in the mid teens and partly cloudy. It might even get down around the big "0" tonight. Winter has arrived.

## in the news briefly

### Blizzard

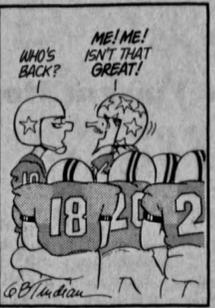
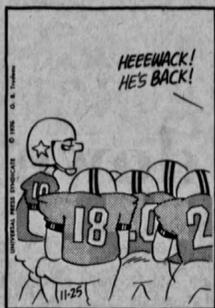
MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — A blizzard threatened rescue efforts in earthquake-shattered eastern Turkey on Sunday, and the provincial governor ordered all residents of the capital between 18 and 65 drafted to help the thousands of quake victims.

"We are afraid that some mountain villagers who survived the quake may now freeze to death," said Muzaffer Yuce, deputy governor of Van province, after the heavy snow began Sunday morning. The temperature was 10 degrees Fahrenheit and falling.

"We consider this snowstorm, under the circumstances, as great a calamity as the quake itself," Gov. Ahmet Tosun said.

At least six villages in this mountainous area

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

# 'Defender' suggests plan for UI brothel

Continued from page one  
 perience in the late 1960s and early 1970s.  
 Early in the 1960s, the *Defender* published first-person accounts of the civil rights struggle in the South and later kept its readers informed about anti-war activity throughout the country. On its pages, people debated the effectiveness of violent anti-war demonstrations on the UI campus, but they also wrote about topics as varied as bluegrass music, lesbianism and 2001: A Space Odyssey. The *Defender* gave the people of Iowa City an opportunity to read points of views and ideas not usually encountered in the traditional media.  
 Seriousness was not always a

trademark of the paper. A writer once proposed that the UI convert a sorority house into a brothel staffed by UI women. Another issue featured a front page review of J.D. Salinger's second novel, *Franny and Zooey*, "written" by Holden Caulfield, the narrator of Salinger's first novel.  
 Stevenson still lives in Iowa City. He is quite recognizable, with a gray beard and a ponytail that descends most of the way down his back. He works part-time at Gabe n' Walker's bar and occasionally teaches Action Studies courses in between writing poetry and studying a variety of subjects that interest him, ranging from non-verbal communication to

bambara groundnuts (a high protein African food source).  
 Though he admits the *Defender* required many hours of hard work each week, Stevenson said he occasionally thinks of reviving the paper. Although he has no definite plans to, Stevenson said he feels a well-done alternative newspaper would still gain wide readership in Iowa City.  
 One of the notable achievements of the *Defender*, according to Stevenson, was the issue devoted to former UI basketball player Connie Hawkins. Hawkins was a controversial figure who was blacklisted from pro basketball until a court order allowed him

to play. The *Defender* was the first paper to examine Hawkin's situation at the UI, which was later explored in the best-selling book, *Foul!*.  
 Stevenson and many of the paper's other staffers came to Iowa City for the Writers' Workshop, so consequently each issue in the late 1960s contained several poems. Among the poets whose works appeared in the *Defender* were Marvin Bell, Jon Silkin, Michael Dennis Browne, James Tate, John O'Hara, Darrell Gray and Ted Berrigan.  
 Staffers of the *Defender* moved on to positions with *Newsweek*, *Ramparts*, *Nation*, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, and

the *Washington Star-News*. Another notable alumnus of the paper is Iowa Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, who contributed an article on folk music in the early 1960s.  
 The staff of the *Defender* continued to influence the affairs of Iowa City and the UI even after the paper folded. In 1969, the last year of publication, former *Defender* editors assumed the posts of Student Senate president and editor of the *DI*. Lowell Forte, the *DI* editor, did not have to contend with faculty censorship, a problem that 10 years earlier had provoked another *DI* editor to form *The Iowa Defender*.

## DANCE

### Informal Showings of Choreographers SPACE/PLACE

(Gym-North Hall)  
 Dec. 2, 3  
 6:00 p.m.  
 NO TICKETS REQUIRED

## postscripts

### Orientation program

The Orientation Committee is looking for students to plan and put into action the 1977 Fall Orientation Program. The Orientation Committee consists of student volunteers who plan and implement the fall program. Applications are available at the Student Activities Center, the Campus Information Center and the Orientation Office, all in the Union. For further information, call 353-3743.

### Link

Dan wants someone to show him how to play a bamboo flute. Steve's trying to find someone to teach him about his recorder. Can you lend them a hand? Or maybe several fingers? Call 353-LINK.

### Recital

James Avery, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Meetings

**International part-time scholarship program** — All non-citizen, part-time students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend a Saturday and Evening Class Program course spring semester should attend one of the two information and application meetings scheduled for this week. Applications can be made only at the meeting at 10 a.m. today or at the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. Both meetings will be held at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Students need not be currently enrolled at the UI to be eligible.  
**The November meeting of the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus** will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Storybook Room. Election of officers will be held, and there will be a slide presentation. The public is invited to attend.

## Amy Carter's new school founded by anti-Southerner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington public school chosen by President-elect Jimmy Carter, a Georgia Democrat elected with the strong support of black voters, was named after a violently anti-Southern Civil War congressman who helped found the Republican Party and proposed the 14th Amendment.  
 Carter announced Sunday his 9-year-old daughter Amy will go to Thaddeus Stevens Elementary School, a seven-room, buff-and-blue building five and one-half blocks from the White House.  
 It is the oldest school in the District of Columbia; was built in 1868 as the city's first public school for the children of newly freed slaves.  
 Stevens, who died the same year the school that bears his name was built, fought for a period of harsh post-Civil War reconstruction, placing troops in the South and giving blacks the vote while taking it away from Confederate soldiers.  
 He also helped to found the Republican Party.  
 When Stevens proposed the 14th Amendment to give blacks the vote, he admitted his goal was mostly to keep Republicans in power.  
 The 14th Amendment eventually served as the constitutional basis for giving blacks, who now vote mostly Democratic, additional rights.  
 When Amy Carter attends Thaddeus Stevens, starting after the inauguration in January, she will be able to take after-class lessons in ballet, gymnastics, sewing, carpentry, photography, music and dramatics.  
 But she will not be sharing the free or reduced-price breakfasts most pupils qualify for at Stevens. Her parents are richer than most.  
 No Washington public school has hosted a president's child since Theodore Roosevelt's son, Quentin, attended the city's schools for two years before enrolling in a private school.  
 At that time Washington schools were legally segregated. Amy will be the first White House child ever enrolled

in an integrated public school in the city.  
 The student population of 215 at Thaddeus Stevens is about 60 per cent black, with another 30 per cent Oriental or Hispanic. Many are enrolled from nearby embassies, and 26 foreign countries are represented in the school's classrooms.  
 Amy will enter the mid-term of the fourth grade.  
 Her teacher will be Verona Meeder, the only fourth grade teacher in the school, who already has 20 girls and 10 boys in her class. Meeder is white. Her husband is a Methodist minister in suburban Lanham, Md.  
 Carter's daughter may stay at Thaddeus Stevens until she graduates from the sixth grade in 1979.  
 After-class lessons at the school are taught by college students, paid with funds from federal and local youth pro-

grams. They are aimed at keeping the children of working parents busy until 6 p.m., when they can be picked up.  
 Amy presumably can take advantage of that program if she wishes.  
 Amy will be accompanied by Secret Service agents, but Jane Harley, the school counselor, expects the other children will adjust readily to the presence of a celebrity.  
 "Kids take those things in stride," she said.  
 Meeder said much the same thing, predicting that within a few days Amy would be "just like the other 20 girls in the class."  
 After Carter's visit to Thaddeus Stevens last week, Meeder wrote a letter to Amy telling about herself and Amy's potential classmates. She also offered to give Amy a springer spaniel that was born on election night.

## BLACK GENESIS TROUPE

University of Iowa's  
 presents  
**"BLACK ON BROADWAY"**  
 Macbride Auditorium  
 December 3, 4  
 8:00 p.m.  
 An exciting spectacle of dance, music and dramatics - saluting black Broadway musicals from "Porgy and Bess" to "The Wiz" and the troupes own choreographed number "Dazz!"  
 FREE ADMISSION  
 Don't miss it!

## Families in 1976 purchasing homes in record numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite studies showing that by conventional yardsticks they were being frozen out of the market by rising prices, American families are buying homes in record numbers this year.  
 Mortgage rates, a key factor in home costs, have tapered off. People who already own their home are apparently cashing in on the equity they've accumulated because their houses have gone up in value.  
 Analysts say people are so determined to buy their own homes that both spouses are holding down jobs. And some of the analysts say people are digging deeper into their budget to swing a home of their own, although there are some questions on that point.  
 Whatever the reason, sales of existing homes are expected to hit 3 million this year, according to the National Association of Realtors, up from last year's record 2.45 million.  
 Sales of new homes totaled 492,000 over the first nine months of the year, according to the Census Bureau. The record for sales of new homes in a year was 718,000 in 1972.  
 Taken together, sales are certain to surpass the old record of 3 million new and existing homes sold in 1975, when sales were stimulated through sizeable federal interest rate subsidies for low-income buyers.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association  
 Newspaper of the Year

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## Morinello criticizes Lombardi handling of ARH operations

Continued from page one  
 ministration affairs but mostly criticized Lombardi's handling of ARH operations.  
 He said that in "a few cases" the executive board, consisting of the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, "voted among ourselves to do something and Steve decided to do something else. It was obvious the three other executives were against him."  
 Neither Olson or Markle would substantiate his assertion.  
 Morinello said this was to be a "building year" for the dormitory government organization.  
 Instead, Morinello said, the organization has experienced problems at times in getting the

### The Division of Recreational Services is announcing a buy of a lifetime. With the coupon below you can get \$3.00 off on:

Dunlop Max Play Squash Rackets	Reg. \$36.00	strung
Dunlop Power Point Squash Rackets	Reg. \$18.50	strung
Trenway Z-100 Racket Ball Rackets	Reg. \$18.00	strung

Sold in the Recreational Services Office, Room 111 Fieldhouse, 353-3494.

\$3.00 OFF	COUPON	\$3.00 OFF
Dunlop Max Play Squash Rackets	\$36.00	
Dunlop Power Point Squash Rackets	\$18.50	
Trenway Z-100 Racket Ball Racket	\$18.00	
\$3.00 OFF	COUPON	\$3.00 OFF

Offer expires on expiration of present stock

Then, you know what? In the middle of a noisy park, without saying a word, I put the ring on her finger. And nothing felt as right as that.

A diamond is forever.

## Ginsberg's jewelers

The Mall Shopping Center 351-1700  
 Downtown Cedar Rapids South Ridge & Valley West, Des Moines

Neu...  
 By DAVE H...  
 Staff Writer  
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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## And the Pope has rhythm

# Pills, jellies, IUDs — birth-defying acts

Continued from page one

When the man was away for an extended period of time, the women was able to use it as a dildo.

Traditionally used with the tortoise shell condom were little brass balls with bells in them. The women would insert the belled balls into their vaginas and thereby provide musical accompaniment during sexual intercourse.

A sponge worn by the woman was probably the most popular contraceptive in the late 1700s. The sponge was soaked in brandy before intercourse and then placed over the womb. The brandy worked as a very effective spermicide for any sperm that managed to pass

through the sponge. This method of contraception was particularly effective because it didn't contain any exotic potents, was easy to use and was affordable even to the peasants.

In 1937 it was discovered that progesterone inhibited ovulation (egg production) in pregnant rabbits. It wasn't until a few years later, however, that researchers reasoned that if the presence of progesterone in pregnant women stopped ovulation, then it might do the same in non-pregnant women. When the theory was actually applied, it proved successful and the "pill" as a means of contraception was created.

Although the pill may be one of the most widely used con-

traceptives today, it is not the "ideal contraceptive," according to Dr. Raymond Bunge, professor of urology. What is the ideal contraceptive? According to Bunge, it must be 100 per cent effective, the effect 100 per cent "reversible," it shouldn't interfere with the internal functioning of the body, its use should not be associated with sexual intercourse, and it should be inexpensive.

Free examinations and counseling for contraceptives are provided for students at Student Health Services. Prescriptions of various kinds can be obtained there. There is a lab charge for pap smears and a \$10 charge for diaphragm fittings; IUDs will not be inserted.

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women also provides free birth control counseling. The yearly check-up there costs a maximum of \$20, but can be adjusted according to ability to pay. The clinic will also prescribe the pill, distribute condoms, and fit diaphragms, but does not insert IUDs.

According to a survey conducted by the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc., an estimated 8,244,607 men and women in the United States rely on surgical sterilization as their contraceptive. In 1975, 674,000 women and 639,000 men were sterilized.

Bunge estimates he performs 150 partial vasectomies, which Bunge will only give to married men (with their wives' consent) or men with a dangerous medical background. The partial vasectomy is 98 per cent effective; procedures for restoring the continuity of the vas are easily done, he said.

However, Bunge said the operation should be considered permanent. Bunge said he once did approximately 300 partial vasectomies a year and he guesses that the reason for the drop is because "the collective social conscious in society runs in waves and cycles."

According to an article in *The Point*, a new sterilization for women may have been found that is also reversible. Professor Ivo Brosens of the Belgian University of Louvain is the leader of a team of gynecologists investigating the new method, called the "ring method." It has been effective on 99.5 per cent of the 5,000 women tested. A reversal has not yet been done.

Other contraceptive methods that can be used:

—Oral contraceptives, which are the closest thing to ideal contraceptives, separate contraception from sexual intercourse. They are highly effective and have a high reversal rate, but possible side effects include blood clotting, emotional inconsistency, and cancer.

—The IUD is recommended for women who have had children. It has high effectiveness and reversibility rates.

—The condom, a sheath worn on the penis during sexual intercourse, is also highly effective when used with a foam or jelly. However, the condom interferes with sexual intercourse and should not be depended on by couples who are not meticulous about the use of birth control.

—The diaphragm and jelly are 96 per cent effective. The diaphragm is a barrier made of soft rubber with a spring rim, smeared with spermicidal jelly — which acts as a chemical

contraceptive. It is inserted over the cervix. However, it is not independent of sexual intercourse and can become dislodged during intercourse.

—Vaginal spermicides (foam, creams and jellies) used alone have a high failure rate, as does douching. Vaginal spermicides are sperm-killing chemicals inserted into the vagina before intercourse. Douching is the post-coital cleansing of the sperm out of the vagina.

—Withdrawal is difficult for men to use properly and can be a psychological frustration for

either partner. It is ineffective for most men.

—The rhythm method, the only method permitted by the Roman Catholic Church, is not a contraceptive, but a arithmetical means of decreasing the likelihood of getting pregnant. It requires abstinence from sexual intercourse on the days of each cycle when the woman is most likely to become pregnant.

Regarding its effectiveness, the bromide goes: "Those who use the rhythm method are called parents."

## Neuhauser, Boyd exchange views

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Closure of Madison Street as part of the UI's plans for a pedestrian-oriented campus may rest on the future of Iowa City's urban renewal, Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser told UI President Willard Boyd Wednesday.

"When urban renewal is underway — and I am confident that it is going to — it's possible that we might reduce a great deal of the through traffic on Washington Street and then it might become possible to close Madison Street," Neuhauser told Boyd in a meeting Wednesday.

The city's reluctance to close Madison Street has been a major barrier to the UI's plans for a pedestrian campus, a project long supported by Boyd.

The UI president said the city should consider closing small segments of Capitol Street in the area of Burge Residence Hall as a small step toward a pedestrian campus.

Boyd also reiterated his gratitude to Neuhauser for the city's installment of additional stop signs on Madison Street.

Neuhauser requested the meeting between the two community leaders to discuss future relations between the UI and Iowa City.

She expressed her concern about the lack of employment opportunities in Iowa City for UI graduates. "We're not awfully competitive here," Neuhauser said. "Aside from the university, there's not very much here."

Neuhauser said she was interested in the growth of medical-related industry in Iowa City to take advantage of the large number of students interested in the health sciences.

"I have become concerned, increasingly concerned with the industrial growth of Coralville," Neuhauser continued.

She said Coralville receives the same benefits as Iowa City from the proximity of the UI, however, it does not lose any tax base to state-owned land.

"It makes it hard for us to assign certain kinds of standards in Iowa City when industries can go to Coralville and not have as many building requirements to meet."

Preliminary plans for a shopping mall in Coralville were recently approved, causing anguish for Iowa City businesses and City Council members over the delay in Iowa City's urban renewal.

Neuhauser said it would help Iowa City to know the needs of the UI as the city completes its comprehensive plan, a document to guide the future development of Iowa City.

"The reason for this is we are really getting in a bind now," Neuhauser said. "All of our tax burden falls on the residential property owners."

Neuhauser said this is partly because the UI takes up a considerable amount of space in Iowa City but as a state institution is exempt from city property taxes.

Boyd said he would speak with Duane Spriestersbach, vice president of educational development and research, about Neuhauser's concerns.

Neuhauser also questioned Boyd about the UI's plans concerning the state proposal for the construction of Freeway 518. One of the proposals discussed last year with city and county officials included constructing an interchange on Melrose Avenue for 518 which would lead to another junction with Interstate 380.

Neuhauser said she thought that such an interchange would be more beneficial for the UI than the city and that it would be more "essential for much of the traffic in and out of the university hospitals."

Boyd said he believed Newton Road is "perfectly adequate" for getting traffic to and from the hospital complex.

Eventually, after the remodeling of the south entrance of the UI hospital, Boyd said, he would like to see Newton Road closed.

## Safety dispute over Navy atomic reactor sparks investigation

SEATTLE (AP) — A nuclear safety dispute that cost a Navy atomic reactor operator his job has set off a government probe of maintenance and safety precautions at the Navy's Idaho nuclear training facility.

Electronics technician C.C. Alexander Williams alleges the Navy reactor, where naval personnel are trained to operate reactors like those on submarines and conventional craft, has been run in a shoddy manner.

Westinghouse operates and maintains the facility under a contract with the government.

Three persons died at the same reactor 16 years ago when it overheated and exploded. Although circumstances were different in the current episode, Williams has claimed the result might have been the same.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) says it will join the Navy in an investigation of Williams' allegations, which Westinghouse and the Navy deny.

"We are, in conjunction with the Navy, conducting a detailed review of the various allegations made by Petty Officer Williams," said Jim Lyman, ERDA official in Washington.

But Lyman said it didn't know when the investigation would be completed, and the Navy refused any comment until the investigation, being held at the reactor facility, was finished.

Because he refused orders to start the reactor May 1 after noticing a safety malfunction, Williams, 22, was dropped a rank, to Seaman, and was transferred from the nuclear job with a \$6,000 pay cut to a post on a cargo ship which left last Monday for seven months at sea.

Williams' rank was restored to ET 3.C. last July, but the Navy has refused to restore his designation as a nuclear operator.

The American Civil Liberties Union joined his appeal last week, in an attempt to restore the nuclear rating and clear Williams' Navy record, which has been stamped "demonstrated unreliability."

Before the incident his commanding officer wrote that Williams did his job with "minimum delay, maximum effort and highest degree of skill ..."

The training reactor is one of 17 reactors located in a 900-square-mile area 60 miles west of Idaho Falls. ERDA says some 4,000 persons are employed at the site.

As examples of shoddy operation, Williams claims coolant leaked at 10 times the normal rate and was not stopped for two months after it was noticed, required testing on new safety devices not performed, and a coolant indicator gave false readings because of corrosion.

After he reported the malfunction in one of two duplicate channels of instruments, he says he was ordered to operate it anyway. He refused.

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part I  
Kim Il Sung, Democratic People's Republic of North Korea's dictatorial ruler, walked briskly through the gates of the Kumsong tractor factory in Pyongyang. He was wired on nine cups of Turkish coffee and two lines of Coke.

Last night at the "Two Nations Cultural Exchange" held in honor of the Togoans Kim and his deputies had gotten so wasted the washroom didn't clear until three a.m., and a comely Togoan tigress he met in there took him to her quarters for something that "just wouldn't quit."

The respected and beloved leader's indefatigable strength might have been suspect if Togo's Umni Kowtow hadn't made good with the Coke the next morning. Kim was up now, and, happily, in a barking mood.

Togo, a tiny and insignificant African country, in a move to promote friendly diplomatic relations with

the DPRK, and sniffing a party, had just sent a delegation of high government officials to Pyongyang, North Korea's capital.

A self-assured smile played across Kim's lips now as he and Umni traded friendly gibes about their age and health. They gestured broadly and the sun glistened down; Kim felt very good about his life and all he had accomplished since he was thirteen — the year of the "Thousand-ri Walk" (one ri equals 2.5 miles), when he had organized the fatherland for revolution. Memories, sweetened through the ages, just like wine. Korea now produced more tractors per capita than any other Asian country could, or even cared to. Kim grinned.

He breezed through the parking lot, listened as the PA announced his arrival, enjoyed the resultant tumultuous cheers of "his" workers. One eager sound-man even ran up and held a microphone inches from Kim's feet to broadcast each footfall to the men inside. Kim cuffed him affectionately. Umni's black face glistened approval, maybe even envy? Still beaming, Umni whirled around and smashed one of his own men in the jaw. Kim was a little startled, but kept his composure and the two leaders laughingly exchanged soul-shakes. For the moment, everything seemed under control.

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# analysis

## Residence halls story not just prying

Since mid-November *The Daily Iowan* has been reporting on the UI residence halls' retention of an RA who attempted suicide. And since that time, *DI* readers have written to express their concern over these reports. Their concern is understandable — but unnecessary.

In reporting on the attempted suicide, and more importantly, its possible ramifications on UI residence halls policy, *DI* Managing Editor Anita Kafar has disguised the identity of the RA by concealing the RA's name, sex, dorm — even concealing whether the dorm was on the east or west campus. Quite literally, one would have to know the RA's identity to determine the RA's identity.

Kafar has taken these precautions because the central issue concerning the RA's suicide attempt is not the suicide attempt itself but the residence halls authorities' handling of it. The *DI*, as a matter of policy, doesn't run stories on attempted suicides unless those attempts are either made in a very public way or are related to events or situations that clearly affect those at the UI. We understand the sensitive issues that surround a successful or unsuccessful suicide. We also understand that the problems that plague a potential

suicide victim, or affect the family and friends of one who successfully attempted suicide, aren't suitable for public dissemination. Personal problems and personal tragedies aren't covered by the doctrine of "The Public's Right to Know."

But Kafar's reporting has clearly covered the residence halls policies that the attempted suicide has brought into question. The RA's temporary absence and subsequent return to her position has pointed out a serious deficiency in residence halls policy. Should a similar situation occur, the UI residence halls system still has no administrative apparatus for dealing with the absence of an RA. One might note that Kafar didn't dwell on the details of the attempted suicide; she has, however, detailed the authority vacuum created by the RA's suicide attempt.

The *DI* isn't publishing an expose on the very personal and private problems of an RA, but we are trying to point out an inadequacy on the part of the UI residence halls system. And that inadequacy is a very public matter.

RHONDA DICKEY



"YES, JIMMY, THE TRANSITION'S GOIN' ALONG FINE... THAT NICE MR. NESSEN INTRODUCED ME BRIEFLY TO THE 'BIG OL' HOUN' DOG THAT GOES WITH THE PLACE."

## Literary lust: Miller on Mailer on Miller

By TOM MILLER

"They could not touch Miller's best writings — in 1959 they were much too obscene for the U.S. Post Office." — Norman Mailer

When I was in junior high school, cultural fight years ago, the mere mention of Henry Miller was enough to set off a chain reaction of exotic fantasies. Even though Miller was at best a shadowy figure for us, we knew what he did. He wrote dirty books — so explicit, rumor had it, that they were banned in this country though not in Europe. How we knew about Miller is beyond me. It wasn't that he was unknown, even if embargoed, in the United States. But neither were we precocious literati. We could, however, comprehend the rumors about Miller, so faintly audible yet fragmenting like hand grenades in our consciousness. Miller, once possessed, could be devoured lustily, huge chunks at once without chewing, and then regurgitated and chewed languidly, savoring every particle, molecule, atom of flesh — or so we dreamed.

"One is made very aware here that in the author's scheme the male is represented not only by his telepathic instrument, but by mind, whereas the perfect female is a floating metonymy... completely unsullied by human mentality." — Kate Millet

That Henry Miller might be a serious writer, much less a great one, never occurred to us. Along with most Americans then and now, obsessively concerned with labels, we tagged him with dirty books and let it go at that. Miller was not without his more thoughtful critics: Edmund Wilson and George Orwell, among others, praised his work. Others either ignored or dismissed him. There seemed to be no middle ground where Miller was concerned.

The most widely publicized critique of Miller's work, Kate Millet's *Sexual Politics*, attacked him for his portrayal of women as lower forms of humanity which

exist for man's pleasure and domination. Published during the frenetic, early days of the feminist movement, it was both praised and condemned. Despite its origin as a doctoral dissertation, many critics contemptuously labeled it as a movement polemic. Norman Mailer, whose literary treatment of women Millet also attacked in her book, entered the fray with an extended essay, *The Prisoner of Sex*, in which he sought to answer definitively Millet's bill of charges. Regarding her analysis of Miller, Mailer charged Millet with overkill, misrepresentation and negligence.

"A small but accountable part of the literary world has regarded him as the greatest living American writer for the last four decades..." — Norman Mailer

Now Mailer is back — this time brandishing Miller as a literary genius, a giant of a writer whose shadow eclipses Thomas Wolfe and Fitzgerald and, at his best, even Faulkner. And, despite the obvious excesses, Mailer builds a good case for Miller — not entirely convincing, nowhere airtight, but challenging and innovative.

Mailer pleads Miller's case in a remarkable anthology, *Genius and Lust: A Journey Through the Major Writings of Henry Miller*. His brief presented in the form of an essay evidentially supported at various points by excerpts from Miller's major works — especially *Tropic of Cancer*, *Tropic of Capricorn* and *Sexus*, from which sizable portions are reprinted. There is so much here that writing about Mailer writing about Miller and Miller writing about, well, Miller, in a truncated essay is hardly satisfying.

"One has to take the English language back to Marlowe and Shakespeare before encountering a wealth of imagery equal in intensity." — Norman Mailer

Miller's reputation is such that Mailer must advance and defend along several salients. He is most convincing when he is advancing, advocating the powerful literary presence of Miller's prose: "a

wildwater of prose, a cataract, a volcano, a torrent, an earthquake." One has only to read *Tropic of Cancer* to be pounded, seared, swept away and swallowed up by Miller's language. Miller's description of the underside of Paris in *Cancer* is as evocative of time and place as any found in Hemingway or Fitzgerald. And even his more prosaic descriptions provide no lull for the senses: "The city (on Sunday) sprouts out like a huge organism diseased in every part, the beautiful thoroughfares only a little less repulsive because they have been drained of their pus."

Likewise, Mailer persuasively tenders Miller as a pioneer, a man whose exhortations to turn on, tune in and drop out, and whose condemnation of the mindlessness of industrialized, bureaucratized society were 30 years ahead of their time. Not that Miller was a social writer; Mailer is quick to point out that Miller rarely writes about society except through metaphor. In his description of the Cosmodemonic (Western Union) Telegraph Co. in *Tropic of Capricorn* Miller presents a harrowing portrait of the machinations of American business and the human refuge it mindlessly gobbles up and spews out. Moreover, Mailer's Miller recognized early on the narcissistic matrimony which, according to Mailer (and many sociologists), characterizes marriage today: "Narcissists...are linked up into themselves, and 'the narcissistic relation insists that the other continue to be good for one's own resonance.'" In a word, it is not love that typifies marriage, but fine tuning.

"For he captured something in the sexuality of men as it had never been seen before, precisely that it was man's sense of awe before women, his dread of her position one step closer to eternity...which made man detest women, revile them, humiliate them, defecate symbolically upon them..." — Norman Mailer

Miller is above all a sexual writer, and it is as such that he must ultimately be judged. Mailer knows this but, for once, he finds the footing loose, the climate

inhospitable, the natives unfriendly and hastily abandons the advance and constructs an elaborate defensive perimeter. Digging in, he tries to ensconce Miller from the wolves. Mailer resolutely allows that Miller's portrayal of women was a two-edged sword: by presenting them superficially as mindless, faceless, limbless, floating centers to be used, abused and debased by men, Miller was testifying to their higher power over men — a power that can survive any context or any abuse.

In Mailer's scenario, woman derives her power from her ability to procreate. Only in the Garden of Eden was woman created from man. With the exception of Adam, every man known to history has sprung from woman. And, Mailer continues, "somewhat in the insane passions of all men is a huge desire to drive forward into the seat of creation, grab some part of that creation in his hands...for man is alienated from the nature which brought him forth, he is not like women in possession of an inner space which gives her link to the future, so he must drive to possess it..." Furthermore, since woman is already armed with a power beyond measure, she must be denied any additional quality which will enhance her power vis-a-vis man. And that is the nature of man which Miller captured in his writing.

"She was probably the best f— I ever had. She never once opened her trap..." — *Tropic of Capricorn*.

Perhaps Mailer is right, but by wrapping his argument in psychoanalysis, he leaves himself open to charges of stonewalling. And many readers, unwilling to accept Mailer's pejorative view of the underlying nature of the relationship between the sexes, will find in Miller's writings ample evidence that his women are not metaphors. For us, the question of Miller's genius will remain. How does one trade off his success with his failures, his acknowledged descriptive powers with his crude one-dimensional characterization of women? The answer must be, in the final analysis, a personal one, Genius-cum-lust or lust?

## Morinello quits ARH role

To the Editor  
Dear Steve:

This is a letter of resignation from the office of the vice president of Associated Residence Halls (ARH). I find myself unable to work with you as president of ARH in our capacities as executive officers. You have indeed extended the powers of the president. However, there should be an equal extension of discretion on your part.

I sincerely hope that you will be able to find a replacement more suitable to your political philosophy than I have been. I hope to see your continued cooperation with the ARH delegates in order to serve the needs of the resident student body.

Vincent Morinello  
ARH Vice President

## R.A. story —

### 'distasteful' display

To the Editor:

Reading the article in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Iowan* (Nov. 18) concerning the present status of the resident assistant left me thoroughly dissatisfied with the handling of the information. I found no satisfaction or newsworthiness in the displaying of the information and am surprised the editor allowed the story to be presented that way.

I believe the issue, and how issues of this sort are dealt with, would have been more appropriate and effective than placing this person on a target and passing out the darts. This person can be identified by many from this article and thus is subject to public ridicule.

I firmly believe *The Daily Iowan* owes not only the R.A. involved, but the general public, an apology for their distasteful presentation of an incomplete story.

I am a journalism student and can understand how at times the excitement of a potentially significant news story can override common sense. I hope that in the

future a credible newspaper, like *The Daily Iowan*, uses a little more foresight in their revelation of controversial news.

Kevin Berigan

## Swine flu questions

To the Editor:

I have a few questions regarding the influenza vaccination program.

What is the source of the attenuated swine virus? Was it cultured from one of those who recently died from a virus "resembling" swine virus or did they exhume a body that deceased circa 1918-1919? What are we really being "immunized" against?

What if the inoculation is really an immunization to a compound, soon to be released, that destroys those not vaccinated?

What if those inoculated, or their progeny, become endowed with certain superhuman traits?

I received my shot today because of one last question. My wife and three children are not receiving shots. Who would take care of us if swine flu strikes with a vengeance?

Marvin Brummel  
Resident assistant, Pediatrics

## By the time they got to Omaha...

To the Editor:

Near Omaha? Carter Lake is surrounded by Omaha. It is also right next to the city's Near North Side, where most of Omaha's black population lives and through which the Klansmen had to drive to reach Carter Lake. I wonder if they wore their robes for the trip.

Anne Tuggle  
412 N. Linn  
Iowa City

## Life of goodies just a mirage

# College: gap between expectation and reality looms

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The advice to young people warning them off college continues to issue forth in a multiplicity of forms. One of the latest discouraging announcements appears in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (Nov. 8), telling of a new study by psychologists which concludes "that the most outstanding students in college are the ones who are most likely to be unhappy 10 years hence...unhappiness is the only thing the new test shows to be predictable on the basis of a measure of academic success."

Ten years ago we were being told that life was over for the young person who tried to take it on "unequipped" by college; parents with children who dropped out of higher education heaped guilt on themselves for their failure to do their job.

Now the newspapers tell us that the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that

180,000 college graduates a year will soon be in "oversupply." We have Roy Forbes, director of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, quoted in the public prints saying, "I don't think education should say that if you go to college you are guaranteed a better paying or more satisfying job... We have to prepare people psychologically for the fact that the types of jobs they want aren't there at present." In that connection, Forbes' organization has determined that 44 per cent of our 17-year-olds are looking forward to professional careers. That is about twice the number of professional and managerial jobs there are.

Something is badly amiss. The experts, educationalists and authority figures who have had control of higher educational policy and recruitment these past years obviously haven't known what they were talking about. Billions of dollars of public, family and student money, not to mention the lost years of boredom listening to these

dumb professors in their classrooms, has been lost. So many people have been so badly misdirected in career choice and education that men like Henry Levin, a professor of education at Stanford University, now talk about "the educated proletariat" and the "increasing disjunction between the values and expectations of the educated worker and the realities of the workplace."

How did the disjunction between educated worker and the workplace grow so great? Part of the explanation is the greed of the academics overselling their services to a gullible public. The taxpayers were and are being bilked for billions to pay for sloppily administered higher educational enterprises in which hard work is rare and intelligent hard work rarer yet. The Pentagon and the other promilitary zealots overestimated the number of white collar warriors even they could possibly use, but something else and something larger was also at work.

It was that part of the American Dream which says my kids are going to have it easier than me. The My-Son-the-Doctor Complex. The lapdog intellectuals and professors who write for *Commentary* magazine or get the richer sort of foundation grants and consultancies generally call this "egalitarianism," the idea that your kid or mine can grow up to be the equal of a Henry Kissinger. I'll do factory work but not my daughter. It's been an important theme in our fiction and political speech for a century.

At the same time, respect for social class has all but vanished. The black people aren't the only ones in America who no longer know their place. There is no magic, no awe in being rich. The only difference between a rich man and a poor man in America is money. Thus it is perfectly reasonable of the sons and daughters of computer operators and auto workers to aspire to grander things.

The trouble is that there aren't enough

grand things to go around. Power and money in America is still distributed in a highly pyramidal pattern. For years the ruling classes have told the aspiring egalitarian masses, shut up, behave, go to school and we'll give you the goodies, but there ain't no way you can fit everybody at the high end of the bell curve.

Everybody is supposed to have a satisfying job; everybody is supposed to have non-dead-end career. How can that work? It can't, which is why the academics rushed in with the idea of "the meritocracy." The academically deserving, the competent as determined by objective examination would get the goodies which would no longer be distributed in the basis of such things as social class, inheritance or sex appeal.

The meritocracy was a mirage. Too many people qualified, which is why we're hearing the clucking about raising standards; beyond that, the ability of the professors to instill merit, much less to test

for it, is in dispute. The professors have been caught too often manipulating the game.

The other side of the coin is that there are less and less people to do the dirty work. In times past we've tried to recruit people by threatening them with starvation or appearing to up the status of the jobs. Garbage men become sanitation engineers, only nobody believes it.

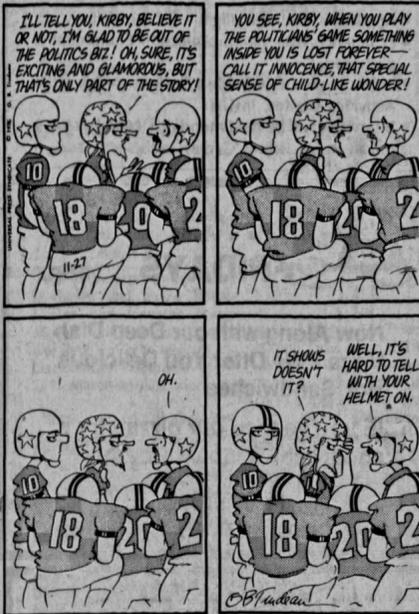
Egalitarianism is the strongest single, operating value in the United States. The love of liberty is rare; the love of equality is universal. Students imbued with egalitarian values won't give up their masters degrees to accept careers sweeping the streets and, unless a way is found to get a closer match between expectation and reality, we are going to have some unusual and different troubles for ourselves.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



A note of discord

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "I don't mind women getting jobs and equal rights but they're going too far when they try to cut out boys' activities," says Emerson Kellogg 3d. Emerson is a 12-year-old former member of the all-boys choir of the Wethersfield elementary schools, an organization that fell victim this year to the women's movement and federal sex discrimination guidelines. "Women's liberation? I think it stinks," said Emerson, who also acknowledged that he didn't like girls but got along "pretty good" with his 15-year-old sister. If they want to be equal let the girls have their own choir and the boys their own choir. "I'm in agreement," chimed in the boy's father, Emerson Kellogg Jr., a telephone repairman. "Women can do some things but they can't do everything." The all-boys choir was disbanded earlier this year to comply with a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulation implementing Title IX of the Higher Education Act.

Popular artists uncompromising

By DEBBIE BUNCH Staff Writer

Jane Austen used to hide the pages of her novels from other eyes. George Eliot and George Sand and the Brontës wrote under male names to hide their sex. Emily Dickenson hid herself. Some people believe that Lady Gregory wrote plays claimed by Yeats, and some people think that Zelda's ideas were stolen by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Women who write seem either to hide something or to lose what they risk in writing. Judith Rossner and Penelope Mortimer, however, are artists. They tell their stories of everyday heroines with courage and professional skill, and they tell those stories well.

Judith Rossner will read from her work at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 1. The success of her fourth novel, *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, earned her good reviews and a snug place on the bestseller list. Less enviably, it pigeonholed her as a "popular artist," a term often employed to communicate condescension if not contempt. It is presumed that a really good writer, in this age of television trance, has no chance of mass appeal.

Rossner, though, is a really good writer. People who may have picked up *Mr. Goodbar*

because of the sensationalism of its topic were not disappointed. Rossner sees her heroine, Theresa Dunn, inhabiting a world of open violence and open sex, where the threat and thrill of the combination is sometimes irresistible. So that world is described in lurid and sometimes grotesque detail. But the sensitivity and confusion of Theresa's desperate search for something meaningful is described even more completely, and it is described in such a way that a woman reader feels that some secrets of her consciousness have been exposed.

"That's what words do really," Theresa thinks, "make some kind of order out of the dark jumble of feelings and perceptions and nightmares inside you."

That kind of clarity, that kind of order, that kind of recognition — that is good writing. Imagine coming home each day from a job in a methadone maintenance clinic, giving some affection to two children, and still having enough love and energy and ability to make sense out of life to write a book like *Mr. Goodbar*.

Imagine being resilient enough to watch three novels just as good and probing and technically successful — *Nine*

*Months in the Life of an Old Maid*, *To the Precipice and Any Minute I Can Split* — fall commercially, and still create strong, thoughtful heroines out of hope and determination. No wonder she's a "popular artist." She should be Homecoming Queen for all the alienated women writers in America.

If, after hearing Rossner read tonight, you decide that talent is worthwhile to heed, even in the alto-soprano range, Penelope Mortimer is forthcoming. She will read from her works at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in Physics Lecture Room 2.

Mortimer is also a professional, unusually disciplined and unusually fine. She has written six novels and borne six children — surely enough, as the expression goes, to run a saint crazy. Crazy she is not. Gifted she is. And possibly she is even more honest than Rossner can manage. Rossner tends to make Jacob's ladders and other too pretty, too tidy designs out of the loose strings of fate. Mortimer challenges every certainty, even those she first creates herself.

In *My Friend Says It's Bulletproof*, a troubled woman writes compulsively, trying to record the truth, and contradicting herself, and finally revising or discarding what she has written as false or inadequate. And the narrator of *The Pumpkin Eater* says, concluding a complex and fragmentary story: "I have tried to be honest with you, although I suppose that you would really have been more interested in my not being honest. Some of these things happened, and some were dreams. They are all true, as I understood truth. They are all real, as I understand reality."

Mortimer trails titles and

credits behind her like clouds of glory — *Daddy's Gone A-Hunting*, *The Home, Long Distance*, *Bunny Lake is Missing* and *Saturday Night With the Brownings* are some of them — a career of successes. With *Mr. Goodbar* and several other books behind her, Rossner's best work is yet to come.

But both of them are women who write straightforwardly and deftly about women. There is no coy posturing, no cute evasion, no flirting with compromise. No hiding. No loss. No kidding.

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Methodists may offer new divorce ritual

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Couples at the altar in a United Methodist Church could easily be saying "I do" to a divorce in accordance with a new "alternate" ritual.

"I expect it to be used by quite a few people. I hope the ritual will help people realize they are in no way cut off from the church when they get divorced," said Rosalie Bentzinger, 52, of Des Moines, who helped develop the divorce rite. The ritual calls for the estranged couple to stand before the minister with the congregation present to give them Christian support. Late in the service, the wedding band is transferred from the left to right hand as a symbol of the divorce.

A recently published book detailing the divorce ceremony is part of a Methodist Church alternate rituals project and is not part of the church's official Book of Worship. To be included as an official ritual, it would have to be approved by the General Conference, a group meeting every four years. The last meeting was in April 1976. "There is always some risk as soon as you try to minister to people in offbeat or non-traditional things. Lots of people feel we are encouraging divorce, but we're just recognizing that it does happen," Bentzinger said.

She is on a 12-member committee of the National Board of Discipleship that put the book together. The board is a church agency that sets policies on education, stewardship, lay life and evangelism, she said.



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# Wrestlers romp over UNI, 37-3

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

The voice rang out over the microphone introducing the 1976-77 version of the Iowa wrestling team to its first home meet crowd as "the defending NCAA national champions."

And the opponent, University of Northern Iowa, didn't do much to blemish that title.

UNI didn't provide much opposition or excitement as Iowa breezed to a 37-3 victory before 3,100 fans in a meet which included two Iowa pins. It was the first dual meet for both teams and the season home opener for Iowa under new Head Coach Dan Gable.

In what was a strong overall performance, with Iowa winning all but one weight class,

Gable insisted that his Hawks were slow to go for a pin and lacked that "killer instinct."

"We have to be more aggressive in the top position," Gable said. "We had some super moves, but we didn't finish them."

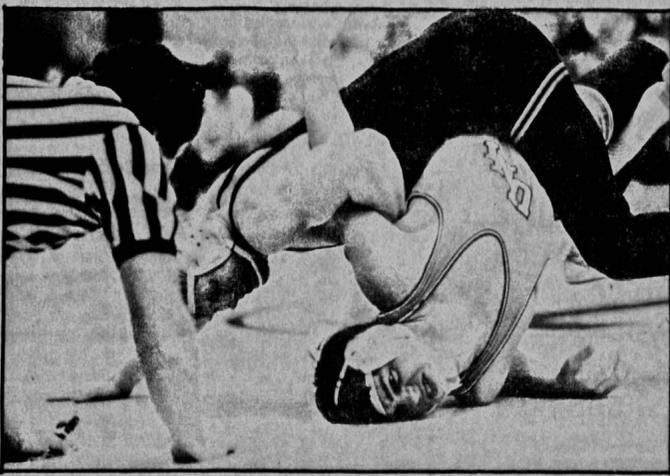
Putting those "super moves" to good use, though, were freshmen Dan Glenn and former NCAA runner-up Greg Stevens,

both pinning UNI opponents. Glenn, at 118-pounds, picked up Iowa's first six team points by pinning Tom Chapman in 4:30. Stevens, wrestling at 190-pounds, pinned UNI's Ed Walters in 2:39.

The only real excitement generated was at 167-pounds where Keith Pollman's last minute escape gave UNI its only victory, 14-13 over freshman Mike DeAnna.

The Hawkeyes open Big Ten Action Friday when they host Purdue, 7:30 p.m. at the Field House. Following the Purdue match, Iowa swings east, playing at Cleveland State Saturday, the New York classic Sunday and Lehigh on Monday.

- 118-Dan Glenn (I) pinned Tom Chapman, 4:30
- 126-Keith Moulam (I) dec. Kirk Sallis, 6-5
- 134-Steve Hunt (I) dec. Bruce McClure, 13-1
- 142-Scott Trizzino (I) dec. Mark Reese, 6-2
- 150-Joe Amore (I) dec. Mark Woodall, 7-3
- 158-Mike McGivern (I) dec. Dick Briggs, 6-0
- 167-Keith Pollman (UNI) dec. Mike DeAnna, 14-13
- 177-Chris Campbell (I) dec. Dick Erickson, 16-5
- 190-Greg Stevens (I) pinned Ed Walters, 2:39
- Hwt-John Bowsby (I) dec. Bob Leonard, 13-2



Iowa's Mike McGivern (dark uniform) seems to be a pain in the neck for UNI's Dick Briggs in the Hawkeye's home opener last Saturday. McGivern won the 158-pound match 6-0.

## Olympic dreams

# Inspiration surrounds Heintzman

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

John Heintzman, the only conference finalist from Iowa's swimming team last year, doesn't have to look far for close competition.

Roommate and twin brother Jeff was just three-tenths of a second away from John's school record-setting time of 2:03.13 in the 200-yard individual medley at the Big Ten meet a year ago. Amazingly, they swam in different heats.

"It would have thrilled me just as much to see him get the record," said John, who holds two additional Hawkeye marks. "It's all just friendly competition between us."

Also nearby, but an ever-silent source of inspiration, is U.S. Olympian Shirley Babashoff, resplendent in over a score of color portraits adorning the dorm room's walls.

"Everybody kids me about Shirley," John said, feigning only professional interest while fixating on Ms. B poised on a starting block.

(Ahem!) But when Jeff beats you, are things still so friendly, John?

"Well," he began, "when he beat me in the butterfly in high school, I did get mad at him once. But it's worked out really well."

So well that second-year Coach Glenn Patton is relying on the sophomore brothers for leadership while seeking Iowa's first winning season in 11 years. The lithe, close-cropped lookalikes are no strangers to winning, either, since they have led their Peoria, Ill. squads to the Chicago Hinsdale-dominated state high school meets.

"Illinois' swim program is the strongest and has the most depth, since California doesn't have state meets," John said. "Outside of Chicago, Champaign, Moline and Springfield have the best programs."

## winter sports

John said he prefers college swimming since it gives him greater choice in events, such as the 200-yard butterfly in which he finished in the Big Ten consolations a year ago. His high school didn't have the event. John also finished eighth at the meet in the 100-yard butterfly.

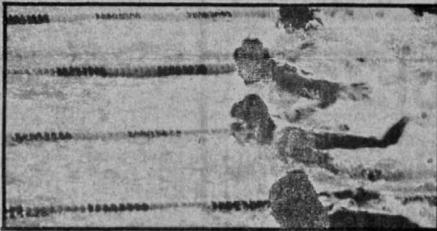
"John has tremendous dedication," said Patton, who hopes to send as many as three relays to the NCAA Championships next March at Cleveland. His 4 x 100 individual medley team, which John heads, has one of the best chances, coming within two seconds of powerhouse Wisconsin here last Saturday.

"While everyone else this fall has been doing heavy training — swimming 15,000 yards per day — John has been doing 20,000," Patton said.

John disavowed any superiority, saying, "It's not that I'm an animal, but I know that unless I do a lot of yardage like that, I won't get anywhere. It started back in high school with 2-a-days for me."

The 5-11, 145-pounder has begun serious weight training in hopes of improving speed with added pounds. He said the entire team is working much harder than last year when they finished ninth in the loop.

"Our goal is to move up," John said. "Northwestern got a



John Heintzman (in goggles) leads the pack during the Big Ten Relays at the Field House Nov. 20. A sophomore, Heintzman is being counted on to provide leadership for a very young Iowa swimming team.

lot of breaks and didn't beat us by much last year for eighth. Beating Illinois along with Iowa State at the relays was a shock to a lot of people Saturday. "Swimming's such an individual sport, yet it's on the

team level so you pull for one another. It's most important here at Iowa because of our lack of depth. Seconds and thirds get points too.

"I do butterfly because that's where I'm needed most — and my brother does the breast-stroke and the (individual medleys) because that's where he's been needed most."

And if it hadn't been for the woman — no, it wasn't Shirley Babashoff — who taught John Heintzman the butterfly when he was 12, Iowa's swimming



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ACROSS

- 1 Scale: Abbr.
- 4 Stopwatch
- 9 English tax
- 13 Cold-water animal
- 14 "A Ball for"
- 15 Sheltered
- 16 Cut off
- 17 Cold body of water
- 19 Perils for polar explorers
- 21 Chris of tennis
- 22 Nincompoops
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Visitor to
- 28 Service branch
- 32 Actor Hunter
- 35 Fat: Prefix
- 36 Old Italian measure
- 37 Adjective suffix
- 38 Cold-weather bird
- 40 "There isn't — more"
- 41 Like 61 Across
- 43 Whisky base: Abbr.
- 44 Early auto
- 45 First-born
- 46 Base-runner's play

DOWN

- 1 Polar and teddy
- 2 Penates' partners
- 3 Anne-of —
- 4 Marbles
- 5 Roman dates
- 6 Have it — (succeed)
- 7 Goals
- 8 Shad
- 9 Giving birth to an iceberg
- 10 Or —
- 11 Prophet
- 12 Headquarters
- 13 Humane org.
- 18 Something learned

**ACROSS**

- 49 Kin of "see other side": Abbr.
- 50 Do a banquet job
- 54 Norman Vincent
- 57 Cold extremity
- 61 Cold area
- 63 Cold-weather bird
- 64 Actor Robert
- 65 Chicago's Papa Bear
- 66 Consumes
- 67 Cold sea
- 68 Deep chasm
- 69 Color

**DOWN**

- 20 Botanical ac. Abbr.
- 23 Polishing powder
- 25 — debate (arguable)
- 26 Kind of can or ear
- 27 Graduation wear
- 29 Culture medium
- 30 Arbor plant
- 31 Stringed toy
- 32 Opening of a soliloquy
- 33 Russian sea
- 34 Visitor to
- 35 Across
- 38 Annoy
- 39 Last month: Abbr.
- 42 Designs again
- 47 Alas, in Bonn
- 48 Backslid
- 51 White wine
- 52 Wash out
- 53 Cartoonist
- 54 Gardner et al.
- 55 Young salmon
- 56 G. I. people
- 57 Pierce
- 58 Like-canned sardines
- 59 Crab genera
- 60 Russian agency
- 62 Half a dance

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Kent State tonight

# Hawkeyes crash Nebraska debut

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

## THE DAILY IOWAN sports

Three Iowa basketball newcomers gave Nebraska a dismal dedication of their new \$13 million Sports Center at Lincoln Saturday.

Freshmen postman Larry Olsthoorn and guard Ronnie Lester and transfer sharpshooter Tom Norman all played like they had been wearing the black and gold all their lives in a 71-57 season-opening win.

"I can't say enough about how

poised they were," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "The poise they displayed was something they had ingrained in them before they got here and that's why we've got them. They

loosened up as they played." The 6-10 Olsthoorn connected on three jump shots, all in the second half, that broke the game open for the Hawkeyes. Lester, a swift, 17-year-old guard, scored only five points, but stayed with heralded Cornhusker guard Brian Banks. "Ronnie Lester's seen his last 1-10 night," Olson said. "He's not used to playing in front of 10,000 people."

Just minutes into the action, however, 6-4 Hawkeye forward Clay Hargrave suffered an ankle sprain and will need to have an X-ray taken.

Terry Drake came in and contributed 10 points. Forward William Mayfield added 11 and did an outstanding job guarding Nebraska co-captain Bob Siegel.

"Our three-spot zone bothered them," said Olson. "We couldn't press once we had lost Clay, but I'm very proud of the way our young people got the job done and proud of our senior leadership."

Bruce King again led Iowa scorers with 15, while fellow co-captain Cal Wulfsberg scored 10, hitting eight of nine from the free throw line. The Hawkeyes

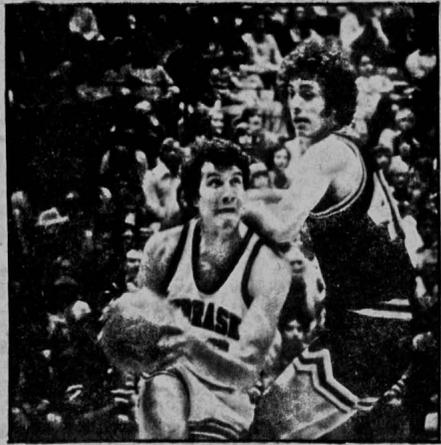
shot 77 per cent, or 21-27, from the line despite the Huskers' attempts to intimidate with drum rolls.

The Hawkeyes got down by as much as 13-6 in the early going, and after tying it five times, took the lead for good on a baseline shot by King with six minutes remaining in the first half. The Hawks led by as much as nine on three occasions, but Banks, the game's leading scorer with 16, scored twice with nine minutes remaining to narrow the margin to 55-53. Then Peth connected a two free throws and King followed with a flat-footed and a hook shot before Olsthoorn reeled off three straight. The Hawkeyes mounted a 15-1 spurt before playing a ball-control game in the closing minutes.

It was a bad weekend for Cornhusker fans, with their football team losing to Oklahoma as well. An understandably happy Olson, meanwhile, celebrated a two-year extension to his contract in addition to his 23rd wedding anniversary.

His undefeated charges take on Kent State at 7:35 p.m. today at the Field House.

"I don't know what to expect from Kent State," he said, "but you're going to see a good performance."



Associated Press

Nebraska's Bob Siegel (42) drives past Iowa's Terry Drake (40) for a layup early in Saturday night's game at Lincoln. Drake replaced Clay Hargrave, who left action early with an ankle sprain.

## Jackson joins Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson, the cream of the free-agent crop, will sign a five-year, \$3 million contract with the New York Yankees on Monday.

The Associated Press learned that Jackson will be getting \$2 million in salary over five years, with \$1 million of that money deferred.

The remaining \$1 million of the \$3-million package is divided between a signing bonus of \$500,000 and deferred payments upon completion of the contract spread out over 15 years.

In accepting the Yankees' offer, less than the \$3.5-million package they gave Catfish Hunter nearly two years ago, Jackson spurned two bigger-money packages.

The San Diego Padres offered Jackson more than \$3 million, while the Montreal Expos, the runner-up for Jackson's affections, offered a "King's Ransom" of slightly less than \$4 million. The Los Angeles Dodgers, said by Padres owner Ray Kroc to be Jackson's real first choice, didn't offer a money package close to the other three

teams.

Jackson, who was personally wined and dined by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, chose both New York and the Yankees. The 30-year-old slugger went on a walking tour with Steinbrenner last Monday and found the New York fans to be both adoring and responsive.

Why did he accept the Yankees' bid?

"Probably because of New York and probably because of George Steinbrenner," said a source close to the negotiations.

## UI football banquet set

Iowa's football awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sheraton Inn in Rock Island, Ill. The event, sponsored annually by the Davenport I-Club and Quarterback Club, will include the naming of the Hawkeye's most valuable player and numerous other awards.

## Bears win

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bob Thomas kicked three field goals, including a 22-yarder that put Chicago ahead late in the third quarter, and Walter Payton rushed for 110 yards to lead the Bears to a 16-10 National Football League victory over Green Bay Sunday.

## College bowl matchups narrow choice

### for national champion to 5

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

"A national championship, that's my No. 1 goal now," record-breaking Tony Dorsett said after top-ranked Pitt's 24-7 triumph over 16th-ranked Penn State.

The Panthers are in the driver's seat but at least four other teams also have their sights set on college football's national crown. And Pitt must still face one of them—fourth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. The Bulldogs struggled to a 13-10 victory over Georgia Tech on Allan Leavitt's clutch 33-yard field goal with only five seconds left.

The other logical contenders besides Georgia are second-ranked Michigan, idle on the final big weekend of the season; third-ranked Southern California, a 17-13 winner over No. 13 Notre Dame, and idle, fifth-ranked Maryland, one of the nation's three unbeaten-untied teams. The others are Pitt and No. 17 Rutgers.

The national championship race will go right down to the New Year's Day bowls. In addition to the Pitt-Georgia match, Michigan meets Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl while Maryland faces seventh-ranked Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

Rutgers, a newcomer to the Top Twenty, was bypassed by

the bowls despite an 11-0 record because of the questionable strength of its schedule. The Scarlet Knights packed it in by defeating Colgate 17-9.

In other games involving The Associated Press Top Twenty: —Houston's Cinderella Cougars won their way to the Cotton Bowl in the school's initial season of Southwest Conference play with a 42-20 rout of Rice.

—Eighth-ranked Oklahoma rallied with two touchdowns in the final period and knocked off No. 10 Nebraska 20-17. The Sooners tied for the Big Eight championship with Colorado and Oklahoma State but Colorado will go to the Orange Bowl to meet 12th-ranked Ohio State while Nebraska settles for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against ninth-ranked Texas Tech, a 30-7 winner over Arkansas.

—Texas A&M, ranked 11th and bound for the Sun Bowl against Florida, trounced Texas 27-3 while unranked Florida outlasted Miami of Florida 19-10.

—Oklahoma State, tied for 14th with Colorado, trimmed Texas-El Paso 42-13 in a non-conference game while No. 18 Alabama walloped Auburn 38-7.

Besides Michigan, Maryland, Ohio State and Colorado, other Top Twenty teams with the weekend off were UCLA, ranked sixth, and Mississippi State

and North Carolina, tied for 19th.

The rest of the bowl line-up looks like this:

Gator—Notre Dame vs. Penn State; Fiesta—Oklahoma vs. Wyoming; Liberty—UCLA vs. Alabama; Tangerine—Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young; Peach—North Carolina vs. Kentucky; Independence—McNeese State vs. Tulsa.

The regular season actually winds up with five games next Saturday — Miami, Fla. at Houston, Baylor at Texas Tech, Nebraska at Hawaii, Arkansas at Texas and Northeast Louisiana at Southwestern Louisiana.

The Heisman Trophy will be announced Tuesday, with Pitt's Dorsett an overwhelming favorite.

## On the line...

with the DI sports staff

It would appear reasonable to figure that no one could pick all 15 games correctly in last weekend's On the Line, and that logic proved to be correct as the two finalists finished with two mistakes — unfortunately for one of the entrants, one of his mistakes was more fatal.

Surviving the 15 game test with 13-2 records were Tom Bauer and Kurt Heiar. Unfortunately for Heiar, but fortunately for Bauer, Heiar was hoping for a Nebraska win which didn't materialize in the tie-breaker contest. At the end of the fourth, the Oklahoma Sooners scored in last seconds to win, 20-17.

Bauer, whose only mistakes were the Indiana-Purdue and Houston-Texas Tech games, will be rewarded for his effort with a six-pack of his choice, courtesy of Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Next in line with 12-3 records were Celeste Bremer, Tom Larson, Sue Bell, Jody Lorence, Dan Tinderoth and John Kiebel.

In order to end a great season of On the Lines and also start a new year of On the Lines, the Daily Iowan sports staff presents the last On the Line which will feature bowl games that will be played either this year or next year.

The same rules will apply once again: circle the winner or circle both teams for a tie, and remember to predict a score for the tiebreaker. Then send your entry (one entry per person)

Orange Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977  
Ohio State vs. Colorado

Sugar Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977  
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh

Liberty Bowl — Dec. 20, 1976  
Alabama vs. UCLA

Fiesta Bowl — Dec. 25, 1976  
Oklahoma vs. Wyoming

Cotton Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977  
Maryland vs. Houston

Astro-bluebonnet Bowl — Dec. 31, 1976  
Texas Tech vs. Nebraska

Sun Bowl — Jan. 2, 1977  
Florida vs. Texas A&M

Gator Bowl — Dec. 27, 1976  
Notre Dame vs. Penn State

Tangerine Bowl — Dec. 18, 1976  
Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young University

Tiebreaker game:  
Rose Bowl — Jan. 1, 1977  
Michigan vs. Southern California

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## XMAS IDEAS

CHRISTMAS - Photographs of children and family at home warm all hearts. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 12-10

ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES, 105 B. Avenue, Kalona / 620 S. Riverside, 338-9192 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices. 1-28

ANTIQUES and nostalgia! For the greatest Christmas gifts stop first at Iowa City Antique Co. just four blocks east of Old Capitol at 20 S. Van Buren. Open seven days a week, 12 to 5 p.m. 12-18

DECORAGES - The perfect gift item. Over 50 to choose from. Unbelievable Rock-Bottom prices. Come see at J & H Furniture 1900 S. Riverside Dr. 12-17

## 353-6201

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

IOWA grown apples - Homemade apple cider, no preservatives added. Pleasant Valley Orchards, 1301 S. Gilbert. 1-24

### PERSONALS

NEEDED: Complete last three months' Time, U.S. News, Newsweek, for research project, will pick up. 351-7924. 12-1

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 1-26

SPECTACULAR gift idea - Quiet sensual vibrator, uses wall current, five attachments, competitors in Playboy and similar magazines charge \$25. Our price only \$15. Sensura, Box 1384, Iowa City, 12-1

LEE YAEGER Memorial Fund - First National Bank account number, 6513-0667, or call 353-6648. Donations now being collected for law scholarship. 12-7

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 1-25

PROFESSIONAL Palm Reading, \$3; astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 12-7

CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075; 337-2779. 12-16

FOOT and hand massage classes for women, November 29, 7:30 p.m., Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-29

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 1-13

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220.

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 117, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD: 10 WORDS  
No refunds if cancelled

10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03

DI Classifieds get results!

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 11-30

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-10

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 1-10

MOTHERS: Five or six-year-old boys can earn two free movie tickets for participation in brief, enjoyable psychology experiment at university. Call 353-3740 before 5 p.m. 12-6

CHRISTMAS gifts and wedding bands - Original design and execution in gold and silver. 338-8338, Lou Anne. 12-8

STORAGE - Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-12

WHO DOES IT? LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077. 12-10

WEDDING - Photography, Iowa City area. Robert A. Ryan, Photographer, 351-2140. 12-10

REWEAVING - ALTERATIONS Mending - 338-3221 12-2

D & F PHOTO-GRAPHICS Custom Color Lab Overnight or same day service on Ektachrome or C-41 processing 814 S. Lucas 351-8250

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-2

SEWING - Dressing gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-2

WILL edit rhetoric and core lit papers. Mary. 338-9620. 12-2

NATIONAL COPY CENTER Quality Xerox Copying Theses, term papers One Day Service Gilbert & Benton 351-8789

OTO-OPTICAL MSCOPE, unused, \$60. Perfectly. Battery. New. \$100. 660-551-2974. 12-2

FOR sale - Double bed, bookcases, desk Set now, available January 1. 338-7451. 11-30

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 12-13

CASHIER wanted - Full time or part-time. Apply Best Steak House, 1 S. Duquesne. 338-5977. 12-9

WORK-study secretary at \$2.50 an hour for book exchange. Apply CAC office, Activities Center. 12-3

NEED responsible person to work part-time until Christmas. Some days, some nights and a few Saturdays. Apply in person, Crazy Top Shop, 105 E. College St., ask for Denise. 12-2

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. 338-5977, for appointment. 12-9

COUNTRY Kitchen in Iowa City is now hiring full and part-time waiters and waitresses for all shifts. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, Iowa. 11-30

AVON EARN MONEY NOW FOR A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS! Best beautiful gifts, guaranteed to please. Call Mrs. Urban at 337-0782 for information.

STEREO equipment - Tape deck, cassette deck, receiver, reverbation amplifier, turntable, speakers, bookcases. 337-7005. 12-2

## Classified Ads 353-6201

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

SOFA-chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$195.95. We service what we sell. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 1-627-2915. E-Z TERMS. 12-13

FREE service on anything you buy - Four piece bedset, complete, \$129.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 12-13

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

### BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service STACEY'S Cycle City 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

### CHILD CARE

BABY-sitting by registered nurse with experience in children's nursing. Openings for kids three to four years old. Fenced yard, balanced meals, activities. 351-3769. 12-1

### TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-5257

Ski Trips Jan. 2-9

Telluride Jan. 2-9

Spring Break '77

Caribbean Cruise

Acapulca Florida

### SPORTING GOODS

SCUBA equipment for sale, good condition, reasonable. Call Jim, 337-9940. 12-1

### INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216, 1-668-2623. 1-20

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077. 11-24

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Make offer. 610 S. Duquesne, 337-9700. 12-17

### ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-28

PETS

KITTENS - Lilac-Siamese mother, presumptive sire, \$3. 351-0702, after 5 p.m. 12-2

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppers, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 1-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMPEG G412 - 4 12's, 120 watts RMS 3 way filter, ultra high boost, excellent condition. \$325. After 5 p.m., 354-3811. 11-30

TRAYNOR guitar amplifier, 150 watts, Peavey Classic amplifier, both excellent condition. 338-4836. 12-2

ZUCKERMANN CLAVICHORD West Branch, 643-2465. 12-1

### HELP WANTED

POSITION available nurse aid, orderly, full, part time, day, evening shifts, competitive salary, challenging patient care program. Call 351-1720 Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for interview appointment. Oaknoll. 12-3

WORK-study secretary at \$2.50 an hour for book exchange. Apply CAC office, Activities Center. 12-3

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STEREO equipment - Tape deck, cassette deck, receiver, reverbation amplifier, turntable, speakers, bookcases. 337-7005. 12-2

### HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED, creative kitchen personnel, evenings. Please apply in person after 3 p.m., ask for Tom Hoover House, West Branch. 11-29

CONSTRUCTION worker needed, full or half-time, apply 806 E. College. 1-19

### THE AMALGAMATED SPIRIT & PROVISION CO.

There's a fun new eating establishment opening in Cedar Rapids featuring Prime Rib and Alaskan King Crab.

If you're aggressive, excited about life, and enjoy people - we're looking for you.

There are openings for cooks, waiters, bartenders, waitresses, and dishwashers. We offer excellent pay for part and full-time positions.

Please apply in person. Just off I-380 & 33rd Ave. SW - By the new Sheraton Motor Inn in Cedar Rapids.

Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

### TYPING

UNIVERSITY experience. Term papers, letters. Accurate. Reasonable. Close in. 338-3783. 1-27

EXPERIENCED typing - Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call 351-4937. 12-1

EXPERIENCED typing - Dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. Electric typewriter. 351-7669. 1-19

JW's Typing Service - IBM Selectric. Experienced. Reasonable. 337-7861. 1-10

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-10

CEDAR Rapids - Marion students! Typing Service - Thesis, manuscripts, etc. 377-8184. 12-14

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric

# Merit Cigarette Sets New Taste Standard.

**'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.**

Today there's a way to get real taste from a cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is remarkable new MERIT.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

### Tests Verify Taste

In tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT delivered more taste than five current leading low tar cigarettes having all the way up to 60% more tar.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, MERIT MENTHOL was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

# MERIT