

postscripts

FRIDAY

Bed race

The Second Annual Iowa City Bed Race, sponsored by the University Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today on Clinton Street in front of the Pentacrest.

Poetry

Allan Kornblum will read his poetry at 8 p.m. today at Alandoni's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. No charge.

Link

The study of Oriental art is a rapidly expanding field in the United States, but it hasn't reached all of us yet. Link knows someone who needs an identification and dating of a Chinese jar. Can you help? Call 353-5465 or write Link, 301 Jefferson Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Meetings

Refocus will hold a meeting for interested persons at 4 p.m. today in the Refocus office, Union Student Activities Center.

Gay People's Union will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today and a discussion group at 8:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the Union terrace (Wesley House in case of rain).

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold its annual fall woodsie from 5-10 p.m. today at Edgewater Park.

The Christian Medical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Evangelical Free Church in Coralville.

SATURDAY

Recital

David Miller, double bass, and Gary Boerckel, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Free concert

Intermission, a group of students from across the United States, will give a concert at 7 p.m. today on the Pentacrest.

SUNDAY

Recital

The UI Baroque Players (Betty Mather, flute; James Lakin, oboe; Leopold La Fosse, violin; Sven Hansell, harpsichord; Eldon Obrecht, basso da camera) will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Meetings

The Urantia Book Study Group will meet from 3:30-5:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

At the Coffeehouse (corner of Church and Dubuque streets): Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Volleyball and meal, 6 p.m.; Discussion, 7 p.m.

Geneva Community will meet at 10:30 a.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will host a bring-your-favorite-board-or-card-game-and-favorite-person meeting at 7 p.m. today at 404 E. Jefferson.

At the Wesley House (120 N. Dubuque): Worship, 11 a.m. in the chapel; Supper and film, 6 p.m. in the main lounge.

Police beat

By VALERIE McCANN
Staff Writer

Twenty-two-year-old David Charles Coffey, Galesburg, Ill., was released on his own recognizance last night after being held at the Iowa City jail

for criminal trespass. He was arrested Thursday afternoon by Iowa City Police for allegedly entering the women's restroom of the Iowa City Recreation Center. Coffey is to appear at the Johnson County District Court on Sept. 20.

Women receive the Episcopal vote

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Episcopal Church, climaxing years of tension over the issue, on Thursday opened its priesthood to women.

The final decision came in an emotional, drawn-out session of the church's 65th triennial governing convention, surging with oratory before packed galleries of nearly 3,000 spectators.

After a marathon, four-hour debate, the 912 lay and clergy representatives in the House of Deputies voted by a narrow margin of slightly over 50 percent to authorize the ordination of women.

For nearly 2,000 years, church tradition has limited the priestly role to males.

"Future generations will see what we do this day as a self-reformation, a revitalization of the church," said the Rev. Edgar Romig of Washington.

The action by the deputies ratified an affirmative vote a day earlier by the other branch of church's bicameral legislature, the House of Bishops.

Twice before, at conventions in 1970 and 1973, the deputies had rejected moves to allow women priests.

Drop-outs get alternative

By LINDA BLUESTEIN
Staff Writer

An Alternative Education program in Iowa City high schools for students ages 16 to 20 who have dropped out of school or are not able to function in a normal classroom was approved by the school board Wednesday.

According to Ron Ides, program director, students in the program will use the community as a resource for internships and work-study. Pupils will also attend core classes such as language arts, social studies, and science taught by Ides and an assistant.

There are 28 students currently enrolled in the program and enrollment is expected to double during the present school year.

The school board and the director of the program are still not sure where the classes will be held. Another issue still unanswered is what type of diploma the program's participants will receive upon graduation.

A peer-facilitator Career Development Program was also accepted by the school board at their meeting Wednesday. In this program, counselors will train approximately 15 students each semester to teach each other about career possibilities.

In other actions, the board approved a \$118,263 addition to Horn Elementary School; a plan for City and West High Schools to share textbooks with Regina; and the construction of a new track and baseball field for West High School by spring of 1977.

Young to deliver keynote during Demo fundraiser

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Rep. Andrew Young will campaign for Rep. Edward Mezvinsky in a fundraiser scheduled from 5-7 p.m. at the Highlander Inn Sunday.

The Atlanta, Ga. Democrat will discuss his role as chairman of the Democratic National Committee's voter registration drive in a keynote address at the fundraiser for Mezvinsky, a two-term incumbent.

A prominent civil rights leader in the 1960s and a minister, Young served as executive director of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In 1972, Young was elected to Congress, becoming the first black congressman from Georgia in 101 years and the first black congressman from the Deep South since 1898.

Young was an early supporter of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, seconding the fellow Georgian's nomination in a speech at the national convention. Young has also been mentioned as a

key figure in the Carter administration.

Tickets are available at the door for \$25 per couple, \$15 for individuals and \$10 for students and retired persons.

Young will talk about endorsement of Mezvinsky and the importance of registering new voters. As voter registration chairman, Young has set a goal of registering 1.5 million new voters nationally for the November election.



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It has been 1 year since the disappearance of Jane Ellen Wakefield. A \$1,000.00 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for her disappearance. The names of those persons will be kept confidential. Anyone with information can either write P.O. Box #1735, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, or contact Detective Pat Harney at the Iowa City Police Dept.

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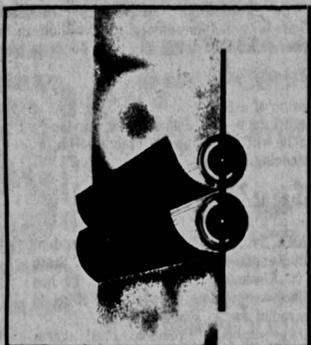
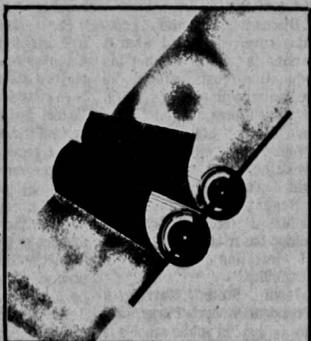
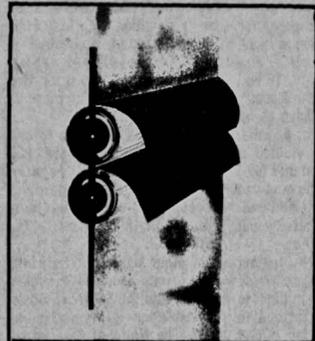
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City flu task force aims for November

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Iowa City will be the first city in Johnson County to offer swine flu inoculations to its residents, probably on a Saturday and Sunday in mid-November, according to Lee Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department.

Dameron told the Johnson County swine flu task force Wednesday about the most recent plans for administration of the vaccine when it arrives.

Following Iowa City's weekend clinic openings, clinics in the other population centers of the county will begin offering the vaccine, Dameron said.

He also told the group of local health officials that the health department had tried to get some vaccine made out of whole virus for Iowa City. The reason for this request, he said, was because the vaccine made out of the other type, split virus, caused more of a reaction in 18- to 24-year-olds.

If the state gets any of the whole virus, Dameron said, it will be sent to the major university areas of the state, including Iowa City, Ames and Cedar Falls.

The status of 18- to 24-year-olds in the swine flu program is still up in the air, Dameron said. "We still don't know whether they will be given a second dose or not, but it doesn't seem likely at this time," he said.

The health department also announced that it had formulated a plan for the operation of the clinics. There will be screeners handing out consent forms and explanations of the swine flu program, and registration clerks collecting the forms and dividing the people into groups to receive bivalent or monovalent vaccines. The bivalent vaccine is for people over 65 and those with chronic heart or lung disease or kidney failure. Everyone else receives the monovalent vaccine.

There will be volunteer nurses administering the vaccines and assistants staffing "reaction sites" where persons will be asked to wait for five to 15 minutes to see if they have an adverse reaction.

Reward offered in Wakefield case

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Jane Wakefield's sudden disappearance over a year ago eventually led police to drain sewage ponds and sift through furnace ashes for "any body particles"; none of their efforts yielded an answer about her whereabouts. Wakefield's parents are now offering a \$1,000 reward, effective today, for information leading to the arrest of the persons responsible for her disappearance.

Wakefield was a math and reading teacher at Penn Elementary school in North Liberty. According to police, Wakefield was last seen riding a bicycle with six friends on Sept. 7, 1975. She reportedly left the group to ride home.

Detective Pat Harney of the Iowa City Police Department, who has investigated the case since Wakefield's disappearance, said the department had some definite information about the case but that it wasn't enough "to go to court on." He added that the money will be the incentive needed to draw the information out into the open.

In early February of this year "significant new evidence" was introduced into the Wakefield case, leading police to suspect "foul play."

According to Capt. K.L. Stock of the Iowa City Police Department, there is "no proof" that Wakefield is "deceased" but when foul play is indicated, it "usually does mean that the person is deceased."

The new evidence led police to issue search warrants for the home and two businesses operated by Wakefield's estranged husband, John A. Wakefield.

John Wakefield resides at 923 Iowa Ave. and operates Mago's Lounge, 206 N. Linn St., and Four Cushions, Inc., a billiards parlor at 18-20 S. Clinton St.

According to an "inventory of property seized" in the search,

the following evidence was taken from the Iowa Avenue address:

- "miscellaneous pieces of bone debris";
 - "miscellaneous pieces of metal debris";
 - "one white chip bone-like material"; and
 - "one piece of metal appearing to be a tooth filling."
- Harney said the evidence seized was sent to the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation to be analyzed but the information about its exact contents could not be released because of its "bearing on the case."

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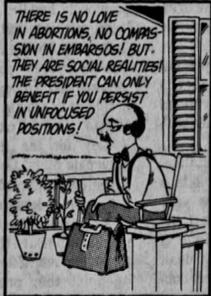
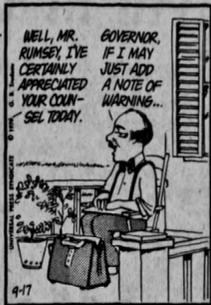
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Student, policeman and candidate for sheriff

By BILL LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

John DeBruyn, A4, is a social studies major with a rather unusual extracurricular activity.

He's running for Sheriff of Johnson County on the Democratic ticket.

However, DeBruyn is not your average UI senior. At age 27, he has spent seven years as a policeman, including a stint as an MP in Vietnam while in the Air Force.

A graduate of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, DeBruyn is supporting a wife and two children as well as paying for his education by working full-time for University Security.

"Becoming a policeman wasn't my idea," he said. "I was volunteered for the job of MP while I was in the Air Force."

As an MP, DeBruyn said he encountered the problem of being stereotyped as a "pig." "When I was first put on guard duty, being from Iowa I'd want to people driving by — a lot of them would give me the finger."

At a meeting of Citizens for DeBruyn Wednesday night, DeBruyn expressed concern for the negative attitudes between

many students and the police. "When I put on a blue uniform I become a member of a minority group," he stated.

"I once said 'hi' to a student, and he replied with, 'Stuff it, pig.'"

"Any policeman in this town can tell you about the same kind of negative experiences," DeBruyn said.

"It's a two-way street and the only way it's going to change is through communication."

"If I'm elected, attitudes on the force aren't going to change overnight, but if attitudes on the force change, then the attitudes of people about the force are probably going to change."

He cited an issue of the Iowa City Press Citizen dated Oct. 21, 1972, which quoted Sheriff Gary Hughes as saying, "I hope to recruit a person trained in these areas (student-police relationships) who can develop some innovative programs."

"This was never done," DeBruyn said, "but he's promising the same thing again this year."

DeBruyn defined his concept of the Sheriff's department as being "responsive, open and concerned with the broad concepts of public safety, such as bicycle paths, rather than just chasing after bad guys."

And DeBruyn is serious about winning.

"Since he (DeBruyn) got the nomination at the county convention last August, he's been working awfully hard," said Norm Townsend, his campaign manager.

DeBruyn the candidate is actively involved in the campaign with a Citizens for DeBruyn group, bumper stickers and buttons.

DeBruyn the student, however, is "having to let classes slide" and taking a leave from the force in order to campaign, he said.

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Tripping on atoms

Several days ago there was an explosion at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state. Harold McClusky, a worker at the plant who was transferring quantities of synthetic americium when the explosion occurred, suffered severe radioactive contamination, possibly even inhaling particles of the toxic americium.

This incident was not a "nuclear accident" in the sense that the explosion was chemical rather than nuclear in origin. Officials at Hanford, seizing on this fact, passed off the event as merely an industrial accident, possibly to minimize its effect on upcoming anti-nuclear initiatives on the Washington and Oregon ballots in November.

But this distinction between nuclear and non-nuclear origins of accidents at nuclear complexes is not a legitimate one. Instead, this incident serves as a reminder that human error or mechanical malfunction may cause the release of deadly radioactive material.

In this case, americium-saturated resin pellets which

were used in an ion exchange process had deteriorated from excessive exposure to radiation. A strike at Hanford had caused the materials to sit unattended for over four months.

In a previous accident in New York state, a workman searching for gas leaks with a candle started a fire that brought a nuclear reactor to within hours of meltdown.

Basing its arguments on visions of Hiroshima which haunt the public mind, the nuclear industry has gone to great lengths to emphasize the safety features which have been engineered into nuclear reactors. We have been treated to laborious explanations of backup systems and contingency plans which they claim protect public from nuclear explosions.

But as the tragedy of Harold McClusky attests, we have a great deal more to fear from slow leaks and neglect than from the mushroom cloud.

WINSTON BARCLAY

New standards would end conflict of interest by former officials

By ANITA WHITE
Reprinted from the Indiana Daily Student

According to a New York Times news report, more than 178 contacts for 20 clients were made to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1974 and 1975 by the law firm of William D. Ruckelshaus, former head of the EPA. Of the nine lawyers making contacts for the law firm, five previously held positions in the agency.

Changes are needed from the present ineffective guidelines which govern relationships between former government officials and the government agencies with which they previously worked.

The present conflict of interest statute, passed by Congress in 1963, prohibits a former government official for one year from representing a client under the general area of former responsibility. If the government official formerly dealt with the client "personally and/or subjectively," he is permanently prohibited from any dealings in the area.

A major loophole to the 1963 statute is even though a former government official is restricted in dealings involving previous matters, any new matters, or matters which were pending during his/her administration, are open territory for

representation.

A former government official cannot deal with specific cases involving previous clients, but can deal with cases involving the same subject matter. Through this loophole, a former official can handle cases for the same company that he previously dealt with while in public office, as long as it is a different case than previously handled.

Ruckelshaus and members of his law firm contacted the EPA for several clients who had been challenged by the environmental agency concerning pollution problems. Among these clients were Puerto Rico, the city of Philadelphia, the Society for the Plastics Industry, the Reynolds Metal Co., and Eli Lilly Co.

The contacts made by the law firm do not violate federal law, nor do they violate American Bar Association (ABA) ethical standards. But the contacts between former government officials and the agencies they previously represented border on the line of unethical, regardless of the ABA's current opinion.

Stricter guidelines are needed to govern former officials' contacts. Common Cause, Inc., a citizen's lobbying group in Washington, D.C., has proposed legislation which would prohibit for two years the former employee from representing

anybody with which he had former governmental dealings.

This legislation would curb loophole situations where a member of the law firm, other than the former government official, handles the case for the agency.

Common Cause has suggested that the legislation be drafted under model executive order, which would enable the President to implement the legislation without congressional approval.

The District of Columbia Bar Association has recently taken steps on its own to combat this post-employment problem of former government officials. A special ethics committee has drafted a proposal which would prohibit former officials from joining law firms which presently deal with their former agencies.

Certainly, Albert J. Beveridge III, senior partner of Ruckelshaus' law firm, was correct when he stated, "When judging a person, he must be judged by the standards operating at the time, not the standards developed two or three years later."

Considering this, the standards used at present should be strengthened to govern relationships between government agencies, lawyers and others after they leave government service.

In Chile, the outcasts are unemployed

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — In Chile's legions of jobless, many of the hardest hit are victims of political vendetta. And their future looks bleak.

They are the Communists, Socialists or members of other now-outlawed parties that supported overthrown Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Others are members of the large Christian Democratic party which, while it opposed Allende, has also been in conflict with the ruling military regime.

This past winter has seen the greatest unemployment since the armed forces seized power in September 1973. The government's Institute of Statistics figured that 19.1 per cent — nearly one in five — of all workers in greater Santiago were jobless at the end of June.

Along with the first blossoms of spring, there is hope that better times are coming for "los cesantes" — the idle ones. But more available jobs will not necessarily

news focus

mean better prospects for the unknown percentage who were "selected out" of work because of their political past.

The latest statistics, from a special survey made by the University of Chile in July, showed that the jobless rate had dropped to 16.3 per cent in Santiago.

The metropolitan area is the home of about one-third of Chile's 10 million people. Unemployment rates in the provinces generally are estimated to be somewhat lower, but many rural workers are underemployed, averaging only a few hours of work a week.

In the decade before the 1973 coup, unemployment of 4 per cent was considered normal in Chile. After the coup, the rate began to rise rapidly as the government cut public payrolls and the private

sector fell into economic depression.

Authorities say the government cutbacks were necessary to reduce deficit spending administration. They say the depression is a result of damage done to the economy by chaos and irresponsibility under Allende.

No one doubts that a great majority of the cuts in public and private employment were made for economic reasons. But some analysts contend that political considerations have been most important in deciding who should be sacked.

Labor sources say that after the coup, blacklists of employees with political or union records were used in cutting back public and private payrolls. The sources say job candidates still are screened with help from intelligence agencies.

Once a worker is dismissed for political reasons, he has little hope of finding another job, the union sources say.

Some of the idle ones lost their jobs after being detained by authorities in roundups of suspected leftist resisters. More than 7,000 persons have been detained under the state of siege in effect since the coup.

McCarthy: reason vs. mediocrity

To the Editor:

Tom Miller wrote a commentary (DI, Sept. 16) about the futility of the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy for president of the United States. Miller suggests that McCarthy's candidacy offers little else but "a sanctimonious procession to electoral doom." Implicit in Miller's exegesis is confession of total cynicism — Ford and Carter fail as quality candidates but McCarthy's chances are slim (so say the polls), therefore inactivity and acquiescence are the honorable positions for a good portion of our population.

I would suggest that Eugene McCarthy and his attempts are not only necessary but in the highest traditions of politics in a democracy. His running for office is a strong and vibrant statement against the flaws in a two-party system, a system that has given this country its worst leadership during the past 12 years. When it fails the two-party system creates the most frustrating tyranny of all — the tyranny of mediocrity.

And so it is again this year. Jimmy Carter is the vote-hungry peanut vendor who begins every sentence with, "When Ah'm President we're gonna have..." and he offers everything, like an evangelistic Santa Claus, presuming that all good things come either from heaven or the North Pole. Ford, on the other hand, is a wearied cheerleader in a sad football game screaming, "Defense, Defense," as though another nuclear warhead or another bomber will ward away the problems of an evolving world.

The major problem today is perhaps even greater than the Vietnam war when McCarthy spoke out in 1968. McCarthy is the only person even to address this problem. This is not an act of cynicism but of necessity. The problem is complex, demanding more energy and time of our most gifted people than any other crisis in the history of this nation. The question goes something like this: how are we to conduct our government and economy in a world of finite and limited resources at a time when other nations are being forced to understand and live in this same finite world? It is a simple question of survival. Henry Kissinger leaps about like a latter day Hopalong Cassidy hoping to still the flames of international unrest. He is usually too late, offering too little.

As far as the futility of McCarthy's campaign, don't believe it. With or without his presence, the presidential debates will alone add great support to his campaign. Boredom, too, is a stimulant to voters.

When this presidential campaign is over, Eugene McCarthy will have added an honorable chapter to the politics of this

letters

country. The story of the legal battles involved in forming a third party will reveal a wealth of information about our democracy and its potential. Had Abraham Lincoln and his newly formed Republican party faced such difficulties the course of history would have been altered.

Eugene McCarthy offers a reasoned approach to the attainment of peace and sustained human dignity. If his voice is allowed to be heard, this year's presidential campaign may evolve into a dialogue this America so dearly needs.

Tony Colby
Eugene McCarthy's Vice Presidential Candidate (in Iowa)

Mao, the creator of ongoing revolution

To the Editor:

On Sept. 9, Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Communist party, died. Over the last week the major news media and politicians have been finding a number of ways to tell us about Mao. Mao the "idealist" who pulled poor China together by his sheer strength, vision and will. Mao the "revolutionary" who would never accept things the way they were. Some continue to treat us to stories about how he was really a ruthless dictator, while all still tell us that with his death no one can tell which way China will go.

Hidden from us is the real life of Mao. The young student seeking to find ways to solve the problems of the Chinese people. The communist leader who stood against the threats and policies of the Soviet Union when it became an imperialist power in the late '50s. The chairman of the Communist party who called on the Chinese people to rebel ("It is right to rebel!") against the members of that party who were seeking to turn China back to capitalism — and all the miseries it had brought the Chinese people. It is for reasons such as these that Mao is looked to as a leader not just in China but by millions of people all around the world...

From his days as a student Mao sought actively to get involved in changing the rotten conditions the Chinese people lived under. And as he did (in the movement against the colonial division of China after WWI) he saw that to make change completely the Chinese peasants and workers

would have to rise up in revolution and overthrow the landlords and the foreign capitalist powers with which they worked hand in hand.

But to go beyond even that — not only to throw out old oppressors, but to build a world free from all new oppressors and exploiters. Mao saw the need for socialism. A society built, led and ruled by the working class — the millions who produce in common all of society's wealth only to have it ripped off by the big millionaire capitalists. As Mao was to prove, this was not to come about through idle dreams or utopian visions, but through applying the science of revolution, Marxism-Leninism, to the various stages of struggle of the Chinese workers and peasants, whether this was fighting Chiang Kai-shek, the Japanese invaders or a new group of exploiters "hidden" within the Communist party.

None of this was easy or without its difficulties and setbacks. There were many times it looked like either the liberation struggle or building socialism would fail and the Chinese people would be condemned to live in filth, hunger and ignorance. But at each of these points Mao led the Communist party to unite the Chinese workers and peasants to fight against, overcome and solve the problems they were confronted with — whether this was the guns and bombs of the United States in the '40s, Soviet Union sabotage in the late '50s, or new exploiters within the Chinese Communist party in the late '60s or '70s...

Now China is no longer a society run for the profits of the landowners, bankers and capitalists, instead the working class and peasants of China are building a new world — free from the misery of joblessness, unreachable prices for food, clothing, housing and other basic necessities...

Through all this Mao has consistently called on the workers and peasants to take the lead in building socialist China — even calling on the workers to attack the "capitalist roaders" within the Communist party. These struggles will continue to break out in China and will take many forms — from the massive upheavals of the Cultural Revolution, when all aspects of the society were struggled over including education, culture, etc., to different struggles that go on everyday in the factories, communes and schools...

Robin Potter
Revolutionary Student Brigade



Graphic by Jan Faust

Benson a believer in artistic freedom...

By CHRIS COUGHLIN
Special to The Daily Iowan



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Jazz musicians are notorious for taking their art seriously. Some become downright chauvinistic, saying that jazz is the only true form of contemporary music. But guitarist George Benson, though happy to be considered a fine jazz artist, doesn't believe that labels such as jazz, rock or classical are that important.

In a post-concert talk with *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday night, the 32-year-old self-taught guitarist pointed out that vastly different musicals and musical styles are put into the same categories by "so-called experts. Louis Armstrong was once considered jazz," Benson said. "Charlie Parker was bebop. They couldn't label John Coltrane because he was too far ahead of his time."

Perhaps referring to Coltrane, Benson said, "There were geniuses who came out of the ghetto...which doesn't mean anything in this society unless you have something to sell. Records are made to be sold." He went on, to say that any

musician who makes a record is commercial to some extent "whether it's Coltrane or Yasha Heifetz." He said records often form the basis for an artist's popularity and audience appeal. He also commented that "blacks, at least musically,

have learned a great deal from being manipulated by this society, so they are finally beginning to take advantage of their hard-earned knowledge."

Benson is enjoying his recently-attained commercial success (his latest record, *Breezin'* was for a while the best selling album in the country), but he said he is very conscious of maintaining his high musical standards. "I think a true craftsman will always try to improve his work," Benson said. "Once he stops improving or trying, then it's time for him to do something else...you know, I get tired of hearing myself play, a lot faster than the audience will...I don't want to play the same things over and over again."

He said, however, the environment is very important to him as an indication of which

musical direction he should take. "You have to be aware of what people want to hear," he said. "In times of war (for example), people like simple, happy melodies to cheer them up."

Breezin', Benson said, was the first album he has made in which "I was allowed as much artistic freedom as I felt I needed." He said he knew what kind of sound he wanted on the album, and what musicians would best produce that sound.

With *Breezin'* still soaring on the charts, and one of the songs on the album, "This Masquerade," sitting pretty on Top 40 radio, Benson's judgment appears to have been well founded. "We did just one take of 'Masquerade,'" he said, "and that was the song that put the album over the top."

...and graceful concert shows it

By CHRIS COUGHLIN
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Smooth" might be the best word to describe guitarist George Benson's performance in Hancher Auditorium Wednesday night. A veteran of Pittsburgh's jazz circles and a musical crony of Miles Davis, Benson plays as gracefully as anyone in music. And as cleverly. Sometimes he scat sang (improvising vocal sounds while simultaneously playing the same notes on guitar). Quite a trick.

Benson was blessed with an excellent back-up group. Ronnie Foster, who penned one of the prettiest songs of the set, "Lady," played a moog that sometimes sounded like an entire symphony. Phil Upchurch, no slouch on guitar himself, provided Benson with a strong rhythm section and several competent leads.

Benson sang a bit more than had been expected, in a clear, controlled voice. The influence of his gospel singing since age 8 was evident in his rendition of "Here Comes the Sun" and his Top 40 hit, "This Masquerade." Preceding Benson was John Klemmer, a relatively young tenor saxophonist who has acquired a good deal of musical knowledge. Klemmer paced his

supporting musicians with an ease not always evident even in far more experienced musicians.

The arrangements, while similar to those on Klemmer's recent albums, did allow the musicians freedom to explore their abilities.

The portly, bearded conga player-percussionist, who somewhat resembled Friar Tuck, played a lengthy but remarkable lead, while the piano player incorporated

"Here, There and Everywhere" into an intricate 10-minute solo.

But Klemmer, of course, was the focal point. He played with a great deal of strength and confidence and made good use of some special effects, most notably the Echoplex. A feedback machine that records a musical note while it is being played, the Echoplex delays the note for several seconds and then plays it back to create a musically eerie echo.

When he wasn't sitting on a

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By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

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Movies: 'Cabaret' — come to it

By JEFF BERGER
Staff Writer

If you expect to see Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones riding off into the cornfields, or Julie Andrews tripping gaily down the Austrian mountainside, perhaps you had better stay home. However, if Liza Minnelli throbbing sensually to the music thrills you, and if "divine decadence" is your cup of tea, come to the *Cabaret*. (Sorry, I had to get that in somehow.)

Bob Fosse's screen version of the Broadway hit *Cabaret* ranks as one of the great film musicals. One of the main reasons is that Fosse chose to adapt very loosely from the original. So many fine stage shows, among them *Oklahoma*, *Guys and Dolls* and *Camelot*, suffered as films because of excess staginess and claustrophobic sets. Fosse has opened up the show, and wisely chucked the standard "musical comedy" book and run-of-the-mill love plots that hampered the original.

The opening sequence establishes the tone of *Cabaret*. The Kit Kat Klub is populated with freak attractions, blowsy chorus girls, transvestites, and an M.C. in stark white makeup with bright red lipstick smeared

over a continually leering mouth. The audience is shown art deco style, in a distorted onstage mirror. The club becomes increasingly more harsh and disharmonious as the world outside crumbles with the imminent rise of Hitler.

Fosse has, with screen writer Jay Allan, fashioned a realistic love story to go with his drama. On stage, Sally Bowles and her leading man were a zany, lovable girl and a dimpled, curly-haired "boy next door." For the film, they have been transformed into a neurotic self-centered opportunist, and a

stuffy, slightly square writer. Minnelli and Michael York are just right — appealing without being Hollywood-pretty. Minnelli particularly shines, making an endearing character out of someone who doesn't have many endearing traits. Her face, eyes particularly, are so expressive that you tend to forget she has a terrific voice — better, as far as I'm concerned, than her mother's.

The only one who can really share the screen with her is M.C. Joel Grey, who, with Minnelli, won an Oscar for the

film. Grey's role is largely a singing-and-dancing one, but not in the ol' George M. Cohen tradition. His numbers, grossly sexual and violent, mirror the action of the story. That white face and the nasal voice become as frightening as the inexplicable actions of Germany outside the cabaret.

So how do these elements combine to make an enjoyable musical film? Minnelli's numbers are mainly for entertainment. Grey's songs too, while intrinsically frightening in context, are outwardly funny and entertaining.

A day in a life falling apart

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

Butley is a long day's journey that stops short of night. The film gives us one harrowing day in the life of Ben Butley, a professor of English literature at a London university. It is a funny-sad portrait of a man whose world is falling apart.

Screenwriter Simon Gray, who adapted the film from his own play, has a keen eye and ear for the latent absurdities of academic existence. Butley (Alan Bates) is a teacher who devotes himself to avoiding both

teaching and research. He once had a passion for T.S. Eliot, but now he reads and recites only nursery rhymes.

He dodges in and out of his office to escape his graduate students, blaming mythical administrative duties. "Oh, if only they'd get on with it and let us teach!" he moans to one student, but teaching is the last thing he wants to do.

Butley has other problems. Both his wife and his boyfriend are leaving him. He does not care much about his wife (I'm a one-woman man and I've had mine, thank God!), but he

regrets the rejection by his protegee. He only has one weapon — his searing wit. Butley uses it to cut at everyone, including himself.

Butley, directed by Harold Pinter, was an offering of the American Film Theatre in 1974. As such, it is a play on film, and Pinter's camera is relatively static. Wisely, he lets the excitement and energy arise out of Gray's verbal brilliance and Bates' bravura performance.

Butley is showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Illinois Room.

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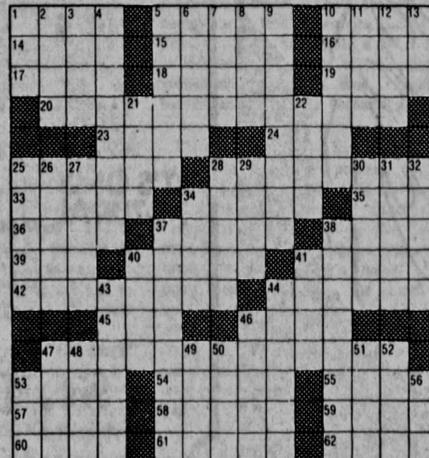
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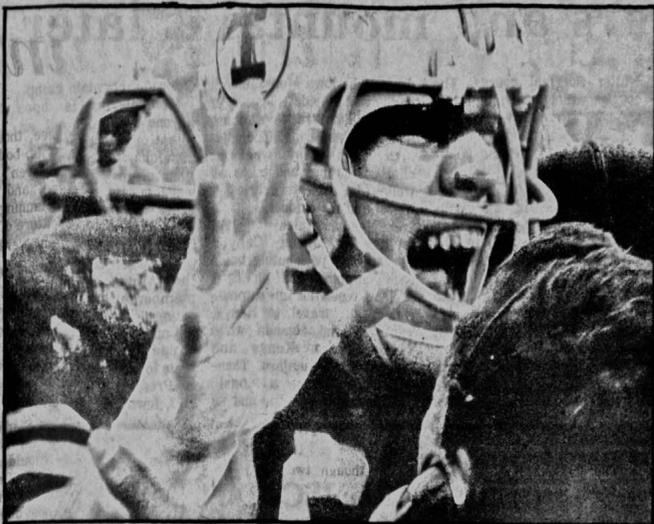
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As yes, another home football season is on the way and Iowa players and fans are getting ready for what is sure to be another exciting home season, especially with the likes of Ohio State visiting Kinnick Stadium. Iowa opens home play Saturday against Syracuse.

Iowa women hit the road

By a Staff Writer

Four UI women's intercollegiate teams will be on the road today and this weekend with hopes of picking up additional wins.

Coach Shirley Finnegan's volleyball squad on Wednesday defeated Graceland, last year's state volleyball champions, and today they will travel to Illinois State for a 12-team tournament.

The UI women's field hockey team will take on last year's state field hockey champs, the University of Northern Iowa, at the Uni-Dome this Saturday.

Coach Joyce Moore's tennis team will take a 3-0 record to Ames this Saturday and face Iowa State and UNI in a triangular.

The UI women's golf team will also travel to Illinois State for a two-day invitational.

The volleyball team scored a 15-12, 15-7 victory over Graceland. The UI squad then defeated last year's runner-up, William Penn, by a 15-12, 6-15, 15-11 score. Against Graceland, the UI women scored 27 of 33 spike attempts and completed 41 of 47 serves. Against William Penn, they completed 39 of 44 spikes and 48 of 57 serves.

The tennis team defeated Drake last Wednesday by a 4-2

score. Beth Herrig, Linda Madvig, Joy Rabinowitz, and Nancy Hirsch all won their singles matches while Herrig and Hirsch combined to give Iowa a win in doubles.

The junior varsity tennis team scored a 11-3 victory over Coe College's varsity Thursday night. Karin Vogelson, Mary Flynn, Jennifer Thomas, Lola VanderLeest, Cindy Brink, Ruth Enthoff, Colleen Casey and Dundeana Cochjohn won their singles matches for Iowa. Winning doubles matches for the UI team were the combinations of Vogelson and Brink, VanderLeest and Brink, and Casey and Cochjohn.

Coach Margie Greenberg's field hockey team will play their first game on astro-turf this Saturday when they play last year's state champions, UNI. The UI team will be out to revenge last year's defeat while keeping their winning streak alive — they beat Iowa Wesleyan last Wednesday.

After a fifth-place finish in last weekend's Missouri Invitational, the UI women's golf team will compete in another two-day invitational, this time at Illinois State with hopes of finishing much higher than fifth.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOUR Heil AMT-1 speakers, \$950. Yamaha CA-600 amplifier, \$260. Sony SQ-1000 decoder, \$50. Or all for \$1,200. 644-2535, evenings. 9-29

COUCH, \$10; portable Hoover washing machine, \$30. Phone 337-4866. 9-20

MARVELOUS framed paintings, \$10, every taste. 232 S. Summit, evenings. 9-20

90 INCH davenport, two shades green, small pattern, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. 338-5550. 9-22

TYPEWRITER - Used Smith-Corona Model 7000. Electric with carbon ribbon cartridge, pica type. Excellent condition. Sells new for \$390 will sacrifice at \$250. Call Dick Swanson, Monday - Fridays, days only, 353-7017. 9-20

SOFA - Good two piece, light brown, \$30. After 5 p.m., 354-5868. 9-20

308 FAIRVIEW AVENUE GARAGE SALE - Friday, 4:30 p.m. until dark. 19 inch RCA color portable TV, Coleman camp stove, chairs, drapes, curtains; dishes; National Geographics, 1964-1974; cycle helmets; new nickel-brass bar set handmade in Thailand; 9 J. clothing; miscellaneous. Antique boiler and tin stove. 9-21

COPPER boiler, cast iron boiler, solid walnut Dowers chest, gumball machine, blocks and boards. 354-1196. 9-21

AUDIO research D-76A, SP-3A-1, Dahlquist DQ10a, Jonas Miller Modified Rabco SLBE Teac A1500 auto-reverse tape recorder, just overhauled including new heads. Thorens 125MKII turntable. Switcraft cables, etc. 354-1196. 9-21

ROCKWELL 63R scientific slide rule calculator. 351-0443 after 5 p.m. 9-20

WOULD like to rent part of your ceramics studio. 337-2661. 9-21

TITLEST iron, Hogan woods, also bag & shag caddy, \$150. 337-3671. 9-20

New waterbed, three year warranty, with accessories, \$65. 351-5480. 9-17

KENWOOD 6200 receiver; Bose 301 speakers; B&O 3000 turntable; Pioneer SX838 receiver. Single waterbed with liner and frame. 337-4632 after 5 p.m. 9-17

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-10

BOOKCASES, tables, beds, chairs, lamps, also quality antiques. 920 1st Avenue. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hansen's Antiques. 9-23

SKATEBOARDING is skiing on wheels, quality boards 20 percent off. For demonstration information, 351-4184. 9-22

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesales, guaranteed. 1-643-2316; evenings, 337-9216. 9-27

PHOTO enlarger, Omega B-22, handles 35mm and 2 1/2" film, Bogan easel and trays. 337-4528 after 7 p.m. 9-22

DYNACO Sca-80 amplifier. Tested at 45 watts rms per channel. Dual 1218 turntable. 354-3918. 9-15

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 10-11

MATTRESS or box spring only \$24.95. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 627-2915, West Liberty. 10-11

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AKC Siberian Huskies, pup and adults. 683-2616. 9-10

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BABY sit in my home. 337 Hawkeye Drive Apartments, 354-4711. 9-17

INSTRUCTION

WANTED: Tutor for biochemistry (4:190). 351-4736. 9-21

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577. Royal Health Center. 9-10

PATIENT tutor needed for Quantitative Methods I, hours and pay negotiable. 351-4852 after 5 p.m. 9-15

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Tickets

SELLING one season football ticket, Section H. Call evenings, 338-8614. 9-13

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SMALL boutique for sale in Iowa City. Write S-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-11

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ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 18 S. Van Buren

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-12

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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GUITAR: 6-string Rickenbacker dual pickup electric with case, good condition. Call 337-5072, keep trying. 9-22

FENDER Super Reverb Amp, \$225. Call 354-1582 after 5 p.m. Fantastic. 9-20

FENDER Precision Bass, \$250; Fender Bassman amp and speaker, \$300. Call 338-1456 after 5 p.m. 9-20

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WORK WANTED

WORK wanted: Will clean houses, townhouses, apartments three afternoons weekly, experienced. Call Pat, 356-2298, Monday-Friday, 5 - 9 p.m. 9-27

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NEEDED immediately three house persons to help serve dinners in sorority in exchange for meal. Please call Mrs. Furman at 338-3780. 9-23

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EARN extra cash - We can offer you ten to fourteen hours per week as a housekeeper or desk clerk. Apply in person before 5 p.m., Hawkeye Lodge, Coralville. 9-21

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Tom Rusk

Poof, you're a linebacker

By TOM QUINLAN
Contributing Editor

It was quite simple. All the Iowa coaches were asking of Tom Rusk was that he start his football career all over.

They were simply asking Rusk to forget all those hours he spent learning to block, run and catch a football; forget about those high school dreams of leading the Big Ten in touchdowns; and forget about his freshman year that consisted of only two carries while his peers toted the football for Iowa.

Aug. 17 was the day it all started. Press day. Newsmen, photographers and friends would be hawking about, and Rusk was ready to tell them of his dreams for a great season as Iowa's starting fullback. But it wasn't to be, as Rusk explains:

"Coach (Comings) just came up to me and said he wanted to move me to linebacker. He said he needed me there. Here I was, the No. 1 fullback and they want me to become a linebacker," Rusk laments. At first I didn't know what to say, it was so hard to imagine. I told a bunch of guys on the team and they didn't believe me. They all thought I was joking."

It wasn't a joke, though. Comings was serious, and Rusk would have to be serious, too. Self-pride was involved, Rusk says, but loyalty took precedence.

"At first I wasn't sure about the move. But I believe in Coach Comings — he knows me and knows what's best for me. He said that in order to win, we were going to have a

good defense, and that's what I came here for — to win."

Comings called the switch "the toughest personnel decision I've ever had to make." It came after hours of discussion, hours of watching Rusk at work. This was no "shot in the dark" selection. "No matter what Tommy Rusk does," the coach explains, "he does it 150 per cent. I just wish I had 10 others just like him."

Linebacker Coach Gus Pachis holds no doubts of Rusk's ability. "He's a leader," Pachis says. "He can run, he's an athlete in the purist sense, and he's the type of person you can work with. He's aggressive, and each day that he lines up over that center, he gets better."

Rusk, however, was a bit more apprehensive. "It's so much more different at linebacker than fullback," he says. "There's so much more to know. Offensively, you have a specific assignment that changes slightly, depending on the reactions of the opponent. On defense, for example, I'm the one who has to make those reactions. There's so many different things that I can do on a given play."

Physically, Rusk has the tools to play just about any position he wants, and linebacker could prove to be his best suit. At 6-3, 232 pounds, he has the speed needed at both fullback and linebacker, as well as the strength. His only problem, he admits, is his inexperience.

The Iowa coaching staff credits Rusk and defensive back Roger Stech with having

the best defensive game against Illinois last Saturday. His 10 tackles in his first game were good enough to lead the team, but not good enough to please himself.

"I keep making a lot of little mistakes. I'm not happy with my progress yet," Rusk admits.

The coaches, of course, are seeing to it that Rusk learns as much as he can. But Rusk gives much of the credit to his teammate, Mike Jackson. Together, they could form the nucleus of a linebacker corps that will stand for some time.

"Mike's helped me a lot," Rusk points out. "He's a good linebacker and we both know there's room for two good linebackers on this team. We're both going to play a lot so we work together and help each other out. We don't compete against each other, we just keep trying to improve."

Rusk did play some linebacker in high school at Dubuque Hempstead, where he was noted more for his running than tackling.

"It's a lot different here. In high school, I keyed on the backs," Rusk says. "In college, you have to watch the blockers and react to their moves. You have to learn to read offenses differently."

But now that he's a full-fledged defensive player of solid Big Ten caliber, Rusk admits there's more of a chance for glory and honors running with the ball than stopping it. "Offense has a better chance for highs," he says. "They obviously have a better chance at scoring a touchdown or making a long

run than the defense. On defense, everyone gets the honors as opposed to the offensive backs."

At Illinois, Rusk displayed his aggressiveness on several occasions, even to the point of over-reacting to a referee's call. That didn't happen when he played on the other side of the ball. "Defensive people are more reckless," he says. "The offensive people aren't as wild because they have to keep their cool about them, while the defensive people just go hard at it."

And going hard at it is something Rusk is known for. So much for, in fact, that he's resigned the thought of ever playing fullback again. "I guess I'm thinking of my future in football, and I feel I probably have a better future if I stick with linebacker than fullback," he says. "Good fullbacks are everywhere, but good linebackers are hard to find."

Bob Comings believes he found one Aug. 17.



Tom Rusk—from
'back to 'backer

Many years and mountains later...

By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

At the age of five, most kids only dream of one day climbing Mt. Everest. It wasn't Mt. Everest, but it was a mountain and it was at the age of five that Jim Ebert started climbing.

Many years and mountains later, Ebert is now vice president of the Iowa Mountaineers, a club founded over 40 years ago by his father, John Ebert, who is president of the organization today.

Besides his duties as vice president, Ebert has served as an instructor for many of the club's outings over the last 12 years. Some of these outings may be taken for one hour of university credit.

"I basically love to work with people and to teach them what the outdoor experience is all about," Ebert said. "Hopefully we can also instill in them an outdoor philosophy which will enable them to continue to love the outdoors and also respect and appreciate it more."

"People get away from all their pressures and actually become different people because they really relax."

"I, myself, love the adventure, the traveling and meeting people from around the world. It's great to share experiences with people and the people you work with make each experience enjoyable and memorable," Ebert said.

One of the outings which Ebert will be directing for the third time is the Mountaineers' Cross-Country Skiing and

Nydlle heads 'Forever 39'

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) — Two-time champion Corky Nydlle of Ottumwa headed the list of finalists after Thursday's first round of the Iowa Women's Golf Association's "Forever 39" tournament.

Nydlle, who won titles in 1968 and '73, defeated Rosemary Nemmers of Washington 3 and 2 over the Atlantic County Club course.

The four finalists each play nine-hole matches Friday morning, and the championship will be decided Friday afternoon.

Winter Survival course. The course, which is available for one hour of credit, will be held January 1-8 at Leadville, Colo. on the Tennessee Pass.

course, the Iowa Mountaineers will also provide classes in back-packing, rock climbing and mountaineering. The club also hosts many weekend climbing outings and hikes as well as film and lecture series on travel and the outdoors.

Outings scheduled for 1977 include a Grand Canyon Arizona back-pack outing, basic rock climbing and an East African expedition this summer which will travel to Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda while exploring Mt. Kenya and ascending Kilimanjaro. There will also be a basic mountaineering camp and a

Colorado mountain camp. Membership is open to anyone who fills out an application, regardless of previous experience. An "associate" membership, which is usually for beginners, costs \$5. The Iowa Mountaineers currently has over 600 members from around the area. For further information about the Iowa Mountaineers membership or weekend outings to be held this semester, anyone interested should contact Jim Ebert (337-7163) or write to the Iowa Mountaineers, 30 Prospect Place, P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

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Yanks close, but discontent looms

NEW YORK (AP) — The team is in first place, ticking off the magic number digit by digit. It should be a happy time, but there are rumbles of discontent among the New York Yankees.

First, left-hander Sparky Lyle complained when he was all but forgotten in the bullpen as Dick Tidrow became the team's No. 1 reliever. "He was frustrated," said Manager Billy Martin. "He

let his frustrations hang out in the press."

Then, after a peace talk with Martin, Lyle returned to work. Almost. When Martin asked him for an inning or two Tuesday night in Cleveland, Lyle said he wasn't up to it. He didn't pitch.

Then there is the matter of center fielder Mickey Rivers, who climbed into Martin's doghouse earlier this month when his wife

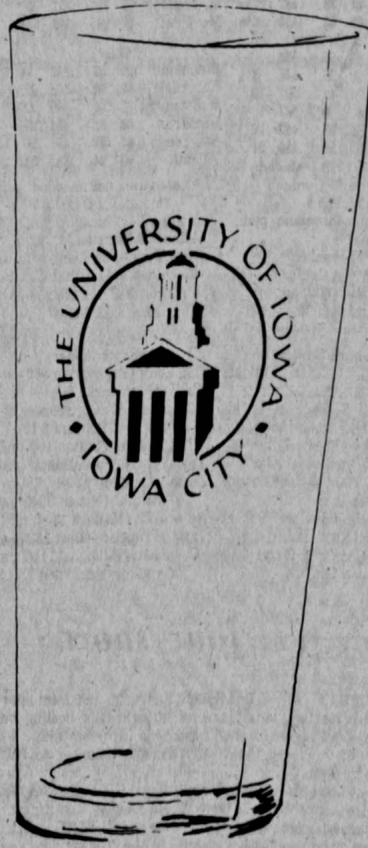
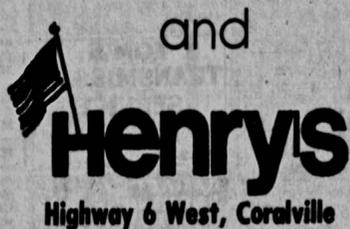
accompanied him on a road trip to Baltimore.

That was a no-no, and Martin told Rivers so in no uncertain terms.

"Mickey is having a great year," the manager said. "But I don't bend the rules for that. If one man gets away with something, it's a disease. It spreads like cancer, and it destroys your team."

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Teams retire football scouts

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Improved technology and rising costs have combined to put one of college football's oldest traditions out to pasture. The football scout, whose job was to spend weekends previewing his team's upcoming opponents, has seen his last days on the college football scene.

The football scout has been replaced by a system in which the opposing teams exchange films of their previous games. According to UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott, the switch came about after a recommendation by the Big Ten coaches. The Big Ten athletic directors then affirmed the new set-up.

The Big Ten has followed the film exchange format for the last two years, while the NCAA followed suit last year.

Bill Whisler, an assistant

football coach, said films from the three games leading up to the game date are sent to the opposition. The opponent must receive the first two films at least 10 days before the game date. The third film is sent immediately after the game the Saturday before that date so that it will arrive by Sunday.

Elliott said exchanging films cuts down on expenses (welcome in any athletic department) and is as adequate in game preparation as the old personal scouting reports. Assistant coaches also save time that was previously spent traveling personally to scout opponents.

Although the football scout is gone, he still leaves stories that have been passed down (and quite possibly, amended) over the seasons.

One story about Knute Rockne, the legendary Notre Dame coach, tells of how an opposing scout was unable to make it to South Bend to see the

Irish play because of a huge snowstorm.

The story has it that Rockne heard about the scout's trouble and sent the opposing head coach a complete scouting report on the Notre Dame team.

The opposing coach is said to have called Rockne's evaluation the most complete scouting report that he had ever seen. In spite of the sport-smanlike gesture, Rockne's team proceeded to "snow" the educated opposition with ease.

Although personal scouting has been disallowed, suspicion still remains regarding the presence of scouts, as evidenced by closed practice sessions. Elliott said he believes other teams will abide by the rules. To do otherwise would be "highly unethical," he said.

But the nostalgic football fan can still scan the trees in the practice field in search of the ghost of an enterprising scout caught out on a limb.

Coaches

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a real sense of enthusiasm about the program."

An example of this rapport is the activities that the coaches engage in with the players, according to Hawkeye center Jim Hilgenberg.

"One thing I've always enjoyed about this coaching staff is that they seem to have a good relationship with the players," said the senior co-captain. "Some of the coaches play handball with players. I've gone hunting with Coach Stephenson.

It's really enjoyable to be with them."

There are coaches elsewhere who say, "I don't want to be liked, I want them to know who's boss." Stephenson doesn't buy that theory.

"I don't think they (players) will go beyond certain limits without a strong feeling for you, a great respect for your judgment, and a sincere feeling for others.

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Appalachian State	28	V.M.I.	10
Arkansas State	38	Indiana State	10
Arkansas	24	Oklahoma State	23
Army	20	Holy Cross	13
Auburn	17	Baylor	14
Ball State	23	Miami (Ohio)	13
Bowling Green	35	Eastern Michigan	6
Central Michigan	20	Toledo	14
Cincinnati	21	SW Louisiana	16
Colgate	36	Davidson	0
Colorado State	21	Brigham Young	20
Colorado	23	Washington	21
Dartmouth	23	Pennsylvania	10
Dayton	17	Villanova	10
Delaware	25	The Citadel	10
Drake	17	Southern Illinois	13
East Carolina	24	North Carolina State	6
Florida	24	Houston	17
Furman	38	Presbyterian	17
Georgia	41	Clemson	7
Harvard	28	Columbia	6
Idaho	27	Pacific	15
Iowa State	27	Air Force	20
Iowa	21	Syracuse	15
Kansas	21	Kentucky	14
L.S.U.	31	Oregon State	17
Louisiana Tech	26	Mt. St. Joseph	14
Marshall	25	Illinois State	10
Maryland	22	West Virginia	13
Memphis State	22	Tulsa	20
Miami, Fla.	23	Florida State	17
Michigan State	27	Wyoming	14
Michigan	24	Stanford	14
Minnesota	30	Washington State	15
Mississippi State	40	Louisville	10
Mississippi	28	Tulane	10
Missouri	31	Illinois	16
Navajo	33	Connecticut	17
Nebraska	36	Indiana	9
New Mexico State	28	Arlington	20
New Mexico	24	U.T.E.P.	9
North Carolina	24	U.T.P.	9
NE Louisiana	22	Lamar	16
NW Louisiana	23	S. Austin	17
Notre Dame	23	Purdue	16
Ohio State	28	Penn State	13
Ohio U.	22	Kent State	17
Oklahoma	23	California	7
Pittsburgh	29	Georgia Tech	13
Princeton	27	Cornell	12
Rice	26	Utah	6
Rutgers	39	Bucknell	6
San Diego State	42	Fresno State	6
San Jose State	48	Fullerton	0
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Yale	20	Brown	19

Other Games—South and Southwest

Austin	20	Southwestern, Tenn.	14
Bridgewater	15	St. Paul's	14
Catawba	20	Carson-Newman	14
Central Arkansas	20	Central Missouri	13
Concord	17	West Va. State	14
Delta State	26	SE Missouri	14
East Texas	24	East Central Okla.	17
Eastern Kentucky	27	Wittenberg	14
Emory & Henry	24	Washington & Lee	8
Fairmont	20	West Va. Wesleyan	7
Gardner-Webb	21	Newberry	16
Georgetown, Ky.	27	Heidelberg	13
Guilford	27	Maryville	0
Hampden-Sydney	25	Pewee	6
Henderson	25	Central Oklahoma	0
Jacksonville	23	Nicholls	20
Lenoir-Rhyne	26	Wofford	21
Livingston	21	North Alabama	20
Mars Hill	20	Austin Peay	10
Martin	22	Middle Tennessee	12
Mississippi College	30	Monticello	10
Mississippi Valley	27	Pine Bluff	7

Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	20	Northridge	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	35	Idaho State	12
Central Washington	20	Chico	12
Colorado College	29	Mesa	13
Davis	21	Cal Poly (P)	13
Eastern New Mexico	26	Sul Ross	13
Eastern Washington	30	Whitman	7
Idaho College	14	Eastern Oregon	13
Linfield	24	Southern Oregon	12
Linfield (Las Vegas)	38	South Dakota	12
Nevada (Reno)	26	Willamette	7
Northern Colorado	24	Colorado Western	19
Portland State	34	Simon Fraser	8
Puget Sound	24	Pacific Lutheran	20
San Francisco State	34	Oregon Tech	13
Santa Clara	21	Sacramento	15
Southern Colorado	20	Colorado Mines	15
Western Washington	20	Lewis & Clark	17
Whittier	20	St. Mary's	17
Whitworth	28	Montana Tech	6

**Friday night

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Joe's Place

It's always interesting to tally the final power quotients each week that determine how the teams rank in our Top Twenty. And it also arouses our curiosity — especially these first ratings of the season — to see if any unfamiliar faces appear in the select group. Few do... and, if they do, most don't stay. The super-powers, for the most part, are there from start to finish.

Two of those super-powers will hammer at each other in University Park, Pa., Saturday, when Penn State hosts Ohio State. The Nittany Lions have been looking forward to this game since early last fall. The only trouble is — U.C.L.A. got to the Buckeyes first in the Rose Bowl. However, it's a new season and the Lions are trying to roar for an upset. We don't think it's gonna happen... Ohio State by fifteen.

The Pacific 8 and the Big 8 get tangled up in an inter-conference game Saturday as Oklahoma meets California. Members of the Big Eight, shot down three times in post-season bowl games last December, are anxious to prove that all losses were Big Mistakes! This one should go on the plus side for the midwestern conference. The Sooners will whip the Bears by sixteen points.

Georgia and Georgia Tech have contrasting opponents. The Bulldogs, on the heels of their big intersectional victory over California, get a wee bit of a breather. That's one of the sneaky words in football — and Clemson just might be the sneak. Nevertheless, Georgia is the favorite by 34 points. And instead of a breather, Tech gets a real bristler in Pittsburgh. The Panthers come off a big win over Notre Dame, and they'll be a tough challenge for Georgia Tech. Pitt's the pick by 16.

Notre Dame's nemesis pops up on their schedule this week. Purdue has upset the Irish more times than South Benders like to remember. And it could very well be in the cards again this time. Notre Dame is only a six-point favorite over the Boiler-makers.

Finally, Michigan will beat Stanford by ten points... Texas will up-end North Texas by 30... and Kansas State is a 17-point underdog to Texas A & M.

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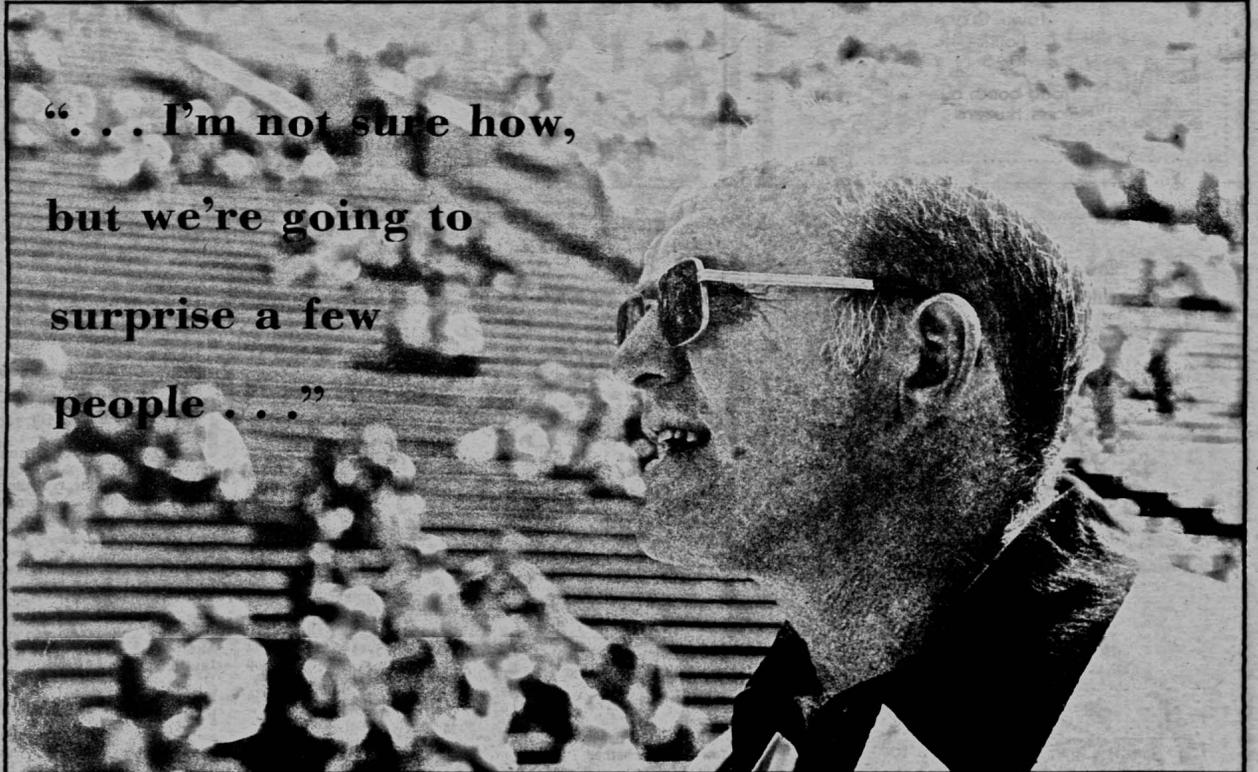
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Syracuse makes long climb back

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Iowa fans might laugh if they got a chance to read the Syracuse press information booklet.

It seems that a featured article tells of the demise of the Syracuse football program. The article says the Orangemen went from 1950 to 1971 without experiencing a losing football season. Then, tragedy struck. In 1972 Syracuse

finished the season with a 5-6 record and a 2-9 mark in 1973.

"The decline creeps in almost imperceptibly — the climb back is slow and painful, naked for all to see," reads the booklet.

Well, this slow and painful comeback ended in 1975 as the Orangemen regained respectability with a winning 6-5 mark.

The reason Iowa fans might chuckle is that Syracuse's slow and painful comeback lasted

3 years. Iowa's program has been loitering for 14 years without a winning season, but things do look optimistic for this weekend's match with the Orangemen.

"I'm still convinced we can be a good football team," said Coach Bob Commings. "We have nobody to blame but ourselves for losing to Illinois. We just gave the game away. But the mistakes are correctable

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Big 10 faces Davids, Goliaths

By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

Each of the Big Ten teams faces a non-conference foe this weekend; some easy and some hard.

Number one-ranked Michigan shouldn't have too much trouble with Stanford since the Wolverines will have the home turf in their favor. Michigan also has a 40-27 victory over Wisconsin in their favor while Stanford suffered a 15-12 setback at the hands of Penn State.

Number two-ranked Ohio State will follow Stanford into Penn State, but hopes to come out on the winning end of the score. So far, indications are pretty good for the Buckeyes, whose offense ran up 49 points against Michigan State last weekend. The seventh-ranked Nittany Lions have the home field advantage along with Coach Joe Paterno, the nation's winningest coach.

None of the other Big Ten teams made national ranking, but three will be playing against rated teams. The Fighting Illini will travel to Missouri and face a team that went from nowhere to sixth in the national rankings by virtue of a 46-25 thrashing of Southern Cal. Coach Bob Blackman's Illinois squad scored a 24-6 triumph over Iowa and suffered minimum injuries.

Northwestern also faces a tough opponent as the Wildcats meet the 17th-ranked North Carolina Tar-Heels at Chapel Hill. Northwestern lost its opener to Purdue, 31-19, while North Carolina slipped past Florida, 24-21.

Troubles abound in Bloomington, Indiana where the Hoosiers are without the services of their number one running back, Courtney Snyder. Indiana not only lost Snyder last week, they also lost a 32-19 game against Minnesota. This



No. 1 Michigan's Harlan Huckleby races away from Wisconsin's Tim McConnell en route to a 56-yard touchdown and a 40-27 de-Badgering last Saturday in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines host Stanford this weekend as Big 10 teams open non-conference play.

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Syracuse

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freshman.

Iowa, it's reported, will be graced with the return of last season's leading rusher, Dave Schick, who has been missing with a pulled hamstring. Gone, though, is team co-captain Jim Hilgenberg who Commings calls the best center in the Big Ten. Hilgenberg sprained his ankle in the first quarter of the Illinois match.

Butch Caldwell will resume the quarterbacking job after leaving the Illinois game at halftime with a bruised hip.

"Caldwell just played a hell of a game," said Commings of the senior starter's first-half performance. "He had some nice runs."

Caldwell picked up 71 yards rushing in 11 attempts, but did not fare as well in the passing game. The three-year letterwinner completed only one pass in seven attempts. Second-half quarterback Tom McLaughlin fared better in the air, completing four passes out of 11 attempts, but only rushed for 20 yards.

Jon Lazar, 195 pound sophomore, will be starting at fullback in place of Nate Winston in a move that will "add some speed," according to Commings. Mike Mayer will be starting at center in place of Hilgenberg. Mayer is a 235 pound sophomore.

The only defensive change is in the middle linebacker position where 225 pound Tom Rusk will be starting.

"Rusk played a whale of a ballgame against Illinois," said Commings. "He just has a little bit of work left on learning the position."

Rusk was moved at the start of the season from the number one fullback position to middle linebacker and played behind sophomore Mike Jackson during fall practice and in the Illinois game.

"Syracuse is better than a year ago," added Commings. "There's no two ways about it." Commings and his

I would think our players would be bristling this week. We should be an angry football team."

Commings' "angry" football team will be facing Syracuse in a 1:30 match Saturday as the Hawkeyes open the 1976 home season at Kinnick Stadium.

"Defensively we played pretty well at Illinois but we still suffered some serious lapses," said Commings of the 24-6 loss. "Our defense has got to learn how to make the big play."

Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney said he was impressed with the Hawkeyes even though they lost; and he expected a tougher defense and game overall than the Orangemen's 22-7 loss to Bowling Green.

On paper, Syracuse should have a good 1976 season. The Orangemen return virtually everyone on offense except the quarterback from a team that handed Iowa a 10-7 setback last season. The defense returns six starters and overall Syracuse brings back 41 lettermen while losing 13.

But somehow the Orangemen got sidetracked last weekend and suffered a 22-7 setback at the hands of unheralded Bowling Green.

"There weren't many bright spots in the game," said Coach Maloney. "We just played a poor football game. We played much better in the second half and outscored them 7-6, but overall it was a poor game."

Syracuse quarterback Bill Hurley carried the ball 21 times for 78 yards and also completed two passes out of 13 attempts for 17 yards.

"Hurley played atrociously in the opener," added Maloney. "But I am committed to him as quarterback, he has natural ability."

Kicking sensation Dave Jacobs is still booting field goals like the one that broke the 7-7 tie and gave Syracuse the victory over Iowa last season. His longest was a 56-yarder against Boston College last year as a

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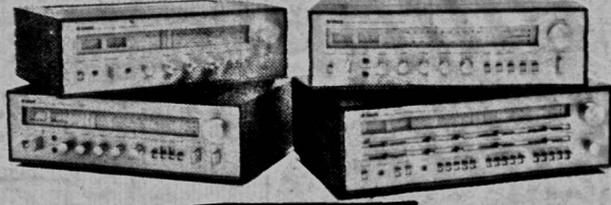
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29	Wright, Nathaniel	DB	5-10	178	Sr.**
30	Martin, Gerald	DE	6-2	190	Jr.**
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33	Collins, James	LB	6-2	218	Fr.
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40	Williams, Greg	WB	6-1	195	Fr.
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46	Avery, Robert	TB	6-0	185	Jr.**
47	Magee, Donald	WB	5-10	183	Sr.***
48	Ishman, Brian	WB	6-1	180	Fr.
49	Grubbs, James	TB	5-11	186	So.*
51	Williams, Glenn	OG	6-3	233	So.*
53	Spinney, Steve	LB	6-2	209	So.*
55	McCullough, Willie	MG	5-11	195	Fr.
56	Colvin, Paul	C	6-3	227	Jr.*
57	Varvan, William	C	6-2	236	Sr.*
61	Garfield, Scott	LT	6-2	245	Fr.
64	Woffley, Craig	LT	6-3	240	Fr.
65	Rettig, David	RG	6-4	233	Jr.*
67	Kirouac, Chuck	RT	6-4	235	Fr.
69	Wells, Donald	LG	6-3	218	Jr.**
70	St. Victor, Jose	RT	6-4	239	Sr.**
71	Clarke, Kenneth	DT	6-1	242	Jr.**
73	Brown, William	OT	6-0	244	Sr.*
74	Archis, Larry	RG	6-4	238	So.*
76	Barton, Neil	OT	6-2	250	Jr.*
79	Praetorius, Robert	DT	6-3	209	Sr.*
80	Jones, Michael	TE	6-3	202	So.*
83	Fuccillo, William	TE	6-4	229	Jr.
84	Rosen, Richard	TE	6-4	235	Jr.*
85	Semall, Bruce	TE	6-2	220	Fr.
90	Richardson, Ronald	LB	6-3	235	Fr.
91	Winters, Bernard	LT	6-3	236	Jr.**
93	Trapasso, Timothy	DE	6-3	200	So.
94	Cameron, John	RT	6-3	235	Fr.
96	Zanovitch, William	RT	6-2	218	Jr.**
98	Jones, Marvin	DE	6-4	226	Jr.**
99	Goodwill, James	K	6-5	200	Fr.

Syracuse Orangemen



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Probable Starters and Depth Chart

Syracuse Offense	Iowa Offense
LE—84 Rosen, 83 Fuccillo	SE—87 McNulty, 23 Schultz, 4 Brady
LT—76 Barton, 64 Woffley	LT—72 Tomasetti, 73 Tyson
LG—69 Wells, 51 G. Williams	LG—68 Evans, 76 Holtorf
C—56 Colvin, 57 Varvan	C—60 Mayer, 53 Callaghan
RG—74 Archis, 73 Brown	RG—63 Davis, 58 Cunningham
RT—70 St. Victor, 67 Kirouac	RT—69 Wojan, 51 Palladino
SR—80 Jones, 48 Ishman	TE—13 Grine, 91 Swift
QB—5 Hurley, 14 Farneski	QB—17 B. Caldwell, 11 McLaughlin
TB—46 Avery, 49 Grubbs	WB—18 Mosley, 28 Cook
WB—47 Magee, 40 G. Williams	FB—44 Lazar, 40 Winston
FB—36 Vaughn, 37 Voyda	TB—39 Schick, 37 Sheeler

Syracuse Defense	Iowa Defense
WE—30 Martin, 98 Marv Jones	LE—96 Washington, 94 S. Wagner
LT—91 Winters, 79 Praetorius	LT—31 Hufford, 99 D. Schultz
MG—71 Clarke, 55 McCullough	RT—59 Marsh, 67 Willis
RT—96 Zanovitch, 94 Cameron	RE—97 Benschoter, 45 Vazquez
CE—32 Brennan, 93 Trapasso	LB—32 Feuerbach, 42 Weiss
WAR—19 King, 34 Carter	MLB—47 Rusk, 43 M. Jackson
WLB—53 Spinney, 33 Collins	LB—85 Moore, 5 Gutshall
CLB—38 Coslett, 90 Richardson	CB—38 Stech, 19 Sears
WHB—18 Jackson, 3 Harvey	SS—46 Danzy, 25 Morton
CHB—29 Wright, 35 Patterson	FS—9 Becker, 20 Shaw
SAF—7 Moresco, 24 O'Leary	CB—21 J. Caldwell, 41 Sodergren

Punter—17 Crawford	Punter—98 Matter
Placements—1 Jacobs	Placements—8 Quartaro

Terminology for Syracuse defense:
WE—Wide End; CE—Close End; WLB—Wide Linebacker; CLB—Close Linebacker;
WAR—Warrior; CHB—Close Halfback.

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