

'Forgets' Leach, plugs for Ford

Richardson stumps on Pentacrest

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

Elliot Richardson, secretary of Commerce and former attorney general, stumped for Republican Jim Leach Thursday on the UI Pentacrest.

Jim Leach, however, seemed to be the forgotten man as Richardson devoted most of his answers to questions from the crowd on defense and on

elaborations of President Ford's economic policies and honesty.

Richardson said the aim of the Republican administration is to focus on priorities in deciding which programs ought to benefit from government expenditure.

"We've got to weigh the costs and benefits of the programs we're going to need to solve problems like education, conservation, development of

alternative energy sources and creation of new jobs," Richardson said.

Richardson cited the Democratic method of solving these problems as "old fashioned liberalism" that has built so many bureaucratic layers in Washington that the government is no longer sensitive to the problems affecting the American people.

"Nothing is more arrogant than the charge by Carter that they are more sensitive to human needs; nothing is more insulting than their claim that they have more compassion."

Richardson defended Ford's economic proposal to lessen the tax burden on U.S. corporations.

"We have this problem of double taxation of corporate income. The only way we're going to be able to create more jobs is to stimulate investment. Gerald Ford wants to discourage this double taxation so we can stimulate investment," he said.

"Overall inflation has been reduced over half since Gerald Ford took office and I think he's very justified in being proud of his economic accomplishments," Richardson said.

Richardson lauds Ford

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former secretary of Defense.
Richardson also criticized Carter's proposed National Health Insurance program.

"This is another classic case of him trying to have it both ways. At the Democratic convention, he came out for a program that would be funded through payroll taxes and matching federal funds. Recently, he's modified that to the point where he sounds like he's come out for a program which sounds a lot like one that Nixon proposed in 1971, which mandated that coverage should be paid by employers and employees and not through financing by taxes."

"This is one of the clearest examples of him talking out of both sides of his mouth, and leaves me with the impression that he doesn't even know what he really wants," Richardson said.

Richardson said advances had been made in health care by the Ford administration, though the recession prevented the enactment of any major new programs.

Presently, according to Richardson, the Ford administration is considering a program of catastrophic health insurance, under provisions in

student assistance should be made available in three forms: grants, loans, and work-study programs.

He also feels the requirements for eligibility for these programs should be relaxed to make them available to students who are being pressured by rising tuition costs.

Soviets launch cosmonauts

in Soyuz 23

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a Soyuz spacecraft into orbit Thursday with two cosmonauts aboard, Tass reported.

Soyuz 23, launched three weeks after the successful return of another manned craft, was carrying pilot Vyacheslav Zudov and flight engineer Valery Rozdestvensky, the official news agency said.

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River City drugs: caveat emptor

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

If you've lived in River City for any length of time, you've probably found one thing difficult to ignore: a lot of people here aren't exactly straight all the time. For thousands of parents who decided it was safer to send their kids to "Tech," Iowa City is known as Sin City, the place where Junior would more than likely end up going to wild parties all the time and getting hooked on drugs.

For the thousands of people in the so-called "drug subculture" across the Midwest, however, Iowa City is just "heavy into pot," one of the numerous university towns across the country where the disenchanted from the '60s turned to that friendly weed, Cannabis Sativa, for refuge and comfort from the realities of the '70s.

The other drugs (although many connoisseurs would not refer to pot as a drug, it is legally regarded as such) are still around, but like the activism and social awareness of the '60s, they have become something of a lesson learned or a bleached-out memory.

As one long-time observer of the Iowa City drug scene (we'll call him the Rhode Island Connection to enhance his mystique) comments, "I don't think many people are into that (hard drugs) anymore. It's too risky."

On the other side of the fence, an Iowa City narcotics officer agrees with Rhode Island. "Hard drug use is down. Considering the expense, the possible harmful side effects, the possibility of genetic defects and getting caught, it's just too risky."

At the same time, all the authorities, on both sides of the fence, agree with a Campus Security detective that "you can still get anything you want."

Sometimes, however, it's highly dependent on how hard you want to look, how much you want to pay, and what kind of risks you're willing to take for a high of undetermined quality.

At the moment, it appears that both the risks and the prices are high (the two usually go hand-in-hand). No less than three major drug busts have come down in Iowa City in the last three weeks, and somewhere, somebody knows the heat is on. As Rhode Island philosophically relates, "It happens every election year."

The facts seem to disagree with Rhode Island's analysis, since the busts all have come from non-elective law enforcement agencies, such as the Iowa State Narcotics Bureau or the narcotics division of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation. The second of two arrests involving a ring of coke (cocaine) traffickers operating between Wisconsin and Iowa, occurred Sunday night. Four Iowa City men, including three UI students, were arrested for possession of a schedule two controlled substance with intent to deliver when they allegedly tried to sell four ounces of coke to state agents for \$7,000. The four now have been released on \$1,000 bond each from the Johnson County jail.

The arrests point out a number of things about Iowa City drug traffic. For one thing, coke is expensive; \$90 to \$110 a gram is the least you should expect to pay, according to the accurate info Rhode Island provides. Another fact of life for you snorters is that unless you know just where to look (Rhode Island says he doesn't), the goods probably will be cut at

least 50 per cent. The stuff they supposedly found in Iowa City was really cut, but authorities wouldn't say how much. (Perhaps they were trying to save someone's reputation?)

'Some people will believe anything. I've seen people buy stuff that smells like alfalfa and think it's Columbian.'

uninitiated is that good pot is hard to spot. According to Rhode Island, "What people call Columbian is usually not from Columbia. It's usually good Mexican. Likewise, what

according to most sources, is pot from the southern provinces of Mexico that resembles Columbian in color and quality. It goes for \$10-\$20 a lid — never more than \$25. Iowa City prices for pot are generally considered high, a phenomenon dealers explain as a result of high demand in a college town.

According to Tufford, the latest thing to hit the streets are "Thai Sticks." Thai Sticks are, theoretically at least, small wooden rods with fine Southeast Asian hash woven around them. To achieve the desired effect, the sticks are sprayed with coke before going on the market. The end result of this process is broken off and smoked in a pipe.

Rhode Island notes that people in Iowa City are "terribly ignorant" when it comes to good pot. "Some people will believe anything. I've seen people buy stuff that smells like alfalfa and think it's Columbian," he says.

What is on the market now,

PCP. Rhode Island does not regard the Thai Sticks highly. "They're shit," he confides.

So where should you go, between all those bummers, bad trips, cops and high prices, to get the best high? The question brings a gleam to Rhode Island's already somewhat glazed eyes. "For pure pleasure I'd take a good ounce of sweet Jamaican for 20," he sighs, rolling his thumb and forefinger together in joyous anticipation. "That's good weed."

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By The Associated Press

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Officials in the Pittsburgh area said they would resume their immunization program for the elderly on Monday. The announcement on Tuesday of the deaths of three elderly Pittsburgh residents who were vaccinated at a local clinic touched off the concern that led to suspensions of immunization programs in parts of Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

"The official explanation is the three deaths were a coincidence," said Dr. Frank Clack, director of the Allegheny County Health Department.

New reports surfaced elsewhere Thursday of elderly or chronically ill people — more than three dozen in all — who died anywhere from a few hours to a few days after they were vaccinated. But officials in virtually every case said the immunizations were not to blame.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said only the 14 deaths had occurred within 48 hours after the flu shots, not the larger numbers indicated in some news accounts.

"All the test results so far and the evidence at hand do not indicate any connection between the vaccine and the reported deaths," Cooper told a news conference.

He criticized what he called a "tendency to get carried away by a 'body count' mentality which automatically connects a death with influenza vaccine simply because the deceased got a flu shot."

Some clinics that remained operating reported that the number of patients was down sharply with people worried about possible after-effects. Officials in upstate New York, for example, said there were 60 percent fewer people at clinics in Rensselaer County. They said they hoped the number would pick up when people learned the deaths were not connected to the shots.

Federal authorities tested samples of the vaccine used to immunize the Pittsburgh victims and said they found no preliminary evidence to indicate any connection between the vaccine and the fatalities.

State vaccination programs that had been halted in Illinois and Louisiana were resumed Thursday, Vermont planned to reopen its clinics on Friday, and New Mexico officials said their vaccination program would be resumed by the end of the week. Immunization programs remained suspended in five states and have not begun in 21 other states.

In Pittsburgh, Dr. Ray L. Titlowe, chairman of the county health board, said all three

victims there had chronic heart problems and two were ill at the time they got their shots. "They would have died anyway," he said. While the program for the elderly resumes on Monday, the vaccinations for those under 65 will begin, as scheduled, on Sunday.

Among the clinics opening on

Thursday were the ones in Orange County, Fla. The program had been scheduled to get underway on Wednesday but was postponed for one day. Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said he wasn't worried about getting the vaccination. "There's no doubt in my mind," he said.

The conflicts that the pro-

gram and the deaths have caused were mirrored in Ohio, where five people who received the vaccinations died.

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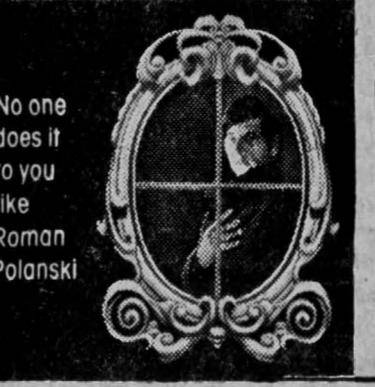
The President went to Lukash's office in the White House basement, shucked off his suit coat, rolled up his left shirt sleeve and asked with a smile: "Sure you know how to do it?"

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Butz welcomed with open arms by home folks

FOWLER, Ind. (AP) — Will Erwin worried almost to the last minute about how to introduce his old boss, Earl Butz. "Earl," he said when the moment was at hand, "I want to welcome you back to Indiana. Here they value people for what they do, not what they say."

Earl L. Butz, still the "Dean" to the country folk of northwestern Indiana, had returned — not in disgrace for the obscene racial slur that forced his resignation as secretary of agriculture — but as a hero who sacrificed himself for the good of his Republican party.

The occasion officially was a \$10-a-couple fund-raising dinner for Erwin, Butz' former assistant agriculture secretary and now Republican nominee for Congress in Indiana's 2nd District.

But in reality, it was a homecoming for Butz.

"We're not kidding ourselves. We know who's responsible for all these people being here," Benton County Republican Chairman John Barce said as he looked at the sellout crowd of 800 at Benton Central High School.

They were Butz' type of people — the kind, Barce said, "who have pretty hands, but not beautiful hands; hands that show hard work." Their work also showed, he said with a certain home pride, in the surrounding fields, with bountiful crops now being harvested.

They gave him not one or two, but four standing ovations and clattered before, during and after the dinner to shake his hand and reassure him of their support.

There was nothing fancy about it all — no banners welcoming him back, no fancy speeches. "I think the size of the crowd speaks for itself," Barce said.

Former House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, who represented the district in Congress 33 years, was there, declaring, "I'm still for him."

There was anger that Butz had been forced to resign, but it was aimed at the political atmosphere that allowed such a thing to happen, rather than at President Ford.

"It would have been different if Ford had canned him," Erwin said.

Talking with reporters before the dinner, Butz said he would continue to campaign until the Nov. 2 election to make sure farmers don't desert Ford.

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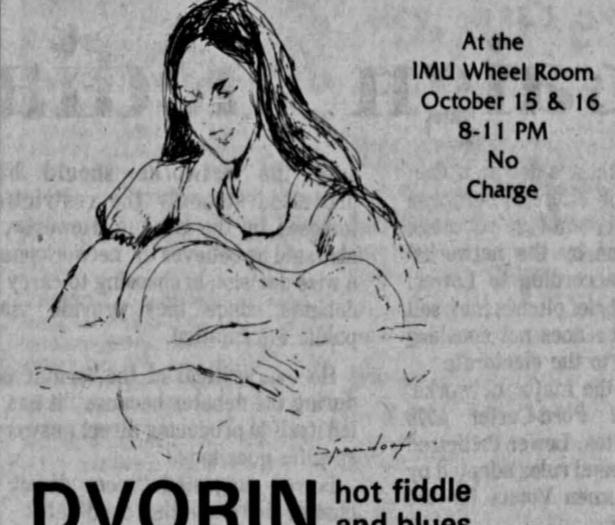
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	5:00	The Women	5:00	Jason and the Argonauts
	7:00	Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat	7:00	The Women
	9:00	Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat	9:00	Medium Cool
	11:00	Dr. Strangelove	11:00	Jason and the Argonauts

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	7:00	Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat	7:00	The Fly
	9:00	Animation	9:00	Dr. Strangelove
	11:00	Day of the Jackal	11:00	The Women

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	5:00	Last Days of Man on Earth	5:00	The Fly
	7:00	The Chinese Connection	7:00	Golden Voyage of Sinbad
	9:00	Last Days of Man on Earth	9:00	McCabe and Mrs. Miller
	11:00	Day of the Jackal	11:00	McCabe and Mrs. Miller

Saturday October 23	1:00	Last Days of Man on Earth	1:00	The Big Store (B)
	3:00	Day of the Jackal	3:00	The Fly
	5:00	Last Days of Man on Earth	5:00	Golden Voyage of Sinbad
	7:00	Jaws	7:00	McCabe and Mrs. Miller
	9:00	The Chinese Connection	9:00	Film Dept. Student Films (B)
	11:00		11:00	McCabe and Mrs. Miller

Sunday October 24	1:00	Last Days of Man on Earth	1:00	Films by Jerome Hill (B)
	3:00	The Big Store (B)	3:00	McCabe and Mrs. Miller
	5:00	The Big Store (B)	5:00	Jaws
	7:00	Last Days of Man on Earth	7:00	Day of the Jackal
	9:00		9:00	Films by Jerome Hill (B)

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ABC exec eyes campaign media

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

With more than 40 years of news experience, Elmer Lower, vice president of corporate affairs for ABC (American Broadcasting Companies), Inc., recommended that candidates try to get their messages across "to all media" in political campaigns when mapping out their campaign strategies.

Lower addressed a near-capacity crowd Wednesday afternoon in Shambaugh Auditorium on "Broadcasting and the 1976 Presidential Election." Lower said that if he were a candidate running for office he would "aim for the television news programs, however brief their coverage," because they are the principal source of information for the majority of the American public.

"If a campaign is oriented to per-

sonalities rather than issues, as some of them often are, television news coverage of appearances are a must for candidates," Lower said.

However, he also stressed the importance of seeking "the constant repetition of a candidate" on radio and in newspapers and weekly news magazines. Although Lower has a bias towards the broadcast media, he praised news magazines for adding "a unique perspective to campaign themes and personalities."

He also admitted that newspapers have an advantage over the broadcast media, "because they have much more room to report speeches and campaign themes" to be read. During presidential election years, Lower said radio and television programs frequently receive complaints that their coverage is too brief to inform voters on the issues.

However, "Candidates devote a vast amount of time and effort to purchase air time" to supplement free coverage of their campaigns by the networks' news programs, according to Lower. He said that these brief pitches may sell a candidate, but he does not consider them informative to the electorate.

In reference to the major networks' coverage of the Ford-Carter 1976 Presidential Debates, Lower criticized the format and ground rules adopted by the League of Women Voters for the debates.

Lower protested the restrictions imposed by the League upon television cameras during the debates. "Pen and pencil journalists could write about the audience if they wished, but cameras could not show the spectators."

Lower considers this "electronic stone wall" as an "embargo that flies in the face of journalistic freedom." He

said the networks should have protested strongly the restrictions imposed by the League. However, he also said he believes the networks made a wise decision in choosing to carry the debates, since they provide viable public information.

He was critical of the format used during the debates because "it has not led itself to producing direct answers to specific questions."

Lower suggested "more direct exchange between the candidates. The moderator should have the power to bear down on the candidates to answer questions, rather than letting them duck or skirt around questions or be completely unresponsive."

Although Lower believes the format of the debates could be improved, he doubts that it will be done for the last debate, Oct. 23.

"If a campaign is oriented to per-

Dumb-dumb 'Dark Star' not funny

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

Not all dumb films are alike. Some dumb films are dumb in a way that is funny. Call them funny-dumb. Other films never transcend their dumberness. Call them dumb-dumb.

A few film-makers make funny-dumb films intentionally when the mood strikes them. Alfred Hitchcock's *North by Northwest* and *Family Plot* are intentional funny-dumb, as is John Huston's *Beat the Devil*.

Carpenter's off-the-wall



Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter greets youngsters upon arrival Thursday at Monroe County Airport in Rochester, N.Y. Carter's visit kicked off a three-day campaign swing through the North and Northeast.

United Press International

Ford's 'innocence' accepted by Carter

SYRACUSE N.Y. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Thursday he accepts findings of the special prosecutor that President Ford did not violate the law in the use of his campaign funds.

"I have no reason to dispute those conclusions," Carter said when he was told of the report.

But he said he would not apologize for his earlier statements demanding that Ford "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about his personal finances."

"I never used his violating or not violating the law as a campaign issue," Carter said. "I just said he ought to hold a press conference to explain these things rather than hide in the White House."

Ford was holding a press conference Thursday night.

Carter countered charges by Ford that the Democrats would raise taxes to pay for the social programs they proposed.

"Nobody who works for a living and reports all their income will be taxed any more under my administration," Carter said.

"What I will do is close the secret loopholes that allow the rich and the special interests to avoid paying the taxes they should pay."

Earlier, in Rochester, N.Y., Carter said Ford has a "credibility gap" that could be closed by campaigning more and facing the news media for "heavy cross examination."

Carter said Ford's decision to have a news conference "would be a very sharp change in the direction of his campaign and I think a very encouraging one."

He said, "We don't know the answers to a lot of questions he has raised" and that "There's been a kind of wall built around Washington by this administration that we can't quite get through."

"I think he can resolve any credibility gap just by being accessible to the American people and to the press and having a cross examination like this one and answering any questions asked him," Carter said.

Asked if the tone of his campaign was getting "nasty," Carter said, "I have never done that and don't intend to."

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of course, the most amusing funny-dumb films are the dead serious ones that are unintentionally funny. Connoisseurs came out of *The Towering Inferno* with their sides aching. Stanley Kramer's *The Defiant Ones* is an unintentional laugh riot.

Producer-director John Carpenter's *Dark Star* (1974) is

an attempt at intentional funny-dumb that rarely rises above the dumb-dumb level.

Carpenter's off-the-wall

narrative concerns the misadventures of four freaked-out crewmen aboard the spaceship Dark Star, which has been cruising the universe for 20 years. Since they travel at the speed of light, astronauts Doolittle, Pinback, Boiler and Talby have only aged three years.

The length of the voyage has had disastrous effects on crew morale, and the ship's technology is going haywire.

Except for two brief sequences (notably the climax), Carpenter's humor is resolutely sophomore. Twenty minutes midway through the film are

devoted to a battle between the half-wit Pinback and a web-footed alien that looks like a beachball.

The alien looks like a beachball because it is obviously a beachball, the kind that can be had for about \$9.95, which gives you an idea of the quality and plausibility of Dan O'Bannon's special effects.

Dark Star is a friendly little

film. But science fiction and humor require other qualities besides friendliness: qualities like imagination.

Dark Star is showing today

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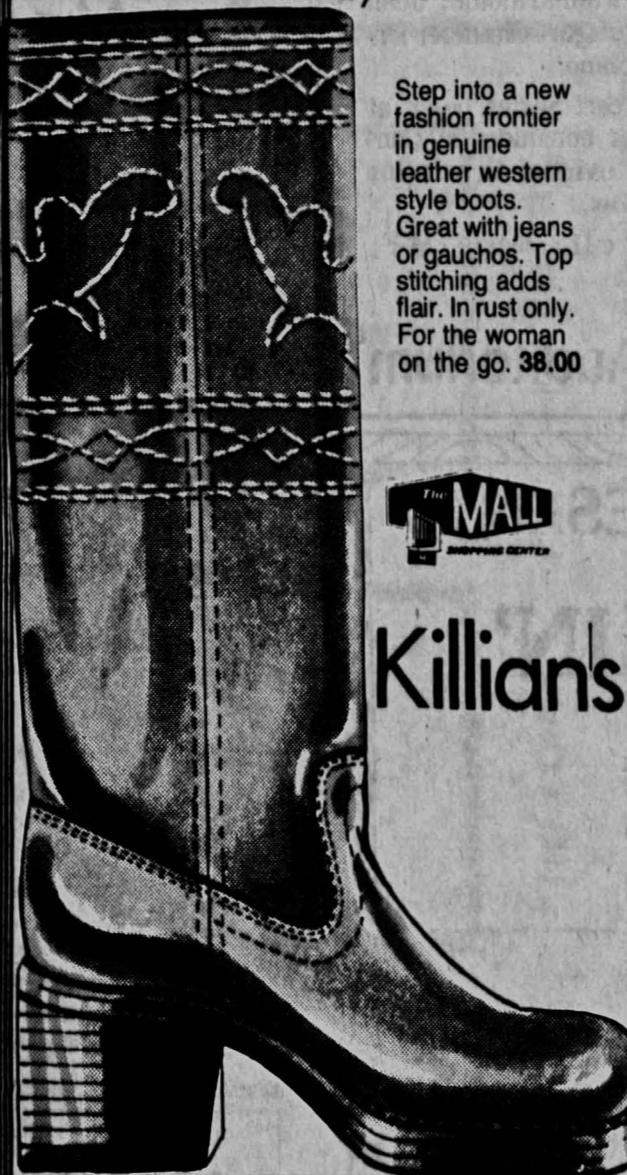
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Iowa is definitely going to win this weekend. That's the consensus of 145 readers and the entire Daily Iowan sports staff. The names of four individuals who picked Indiana are not being released for their own safety. Obviously, the "homecoming spirit" has returned to Iowa City as evidenced by the overwhelming support for the Hawkeyes.

The closest contest is seen as a real toss-up between Colorado and Oklahoma State. A total of 74 readers are backing each team, and one reader was so convinced about the closeness, the individual picked a tie. The DI sports staff gave the edge to Colorado, ignoring the fact that the Buffaloes lost last weekend while Oklahoma State was upsetting Kansas.

The battle of the Utahs also gave the readers something to ponder about. A total of 81 readers pondered long enough to decide Utah will win. The remaining 68 readers pondered Iowa State's victory over Utah and decided that State would win again, that is, Utah State. The DI sports staff took note that Utah State is rated sixth in the Bottom Ten, a regular column appearing in the The

DI, and decided Utah will triumph.

After three consecutive losses, the Fighting Illini of Illinois have fallen from the good graces of the readers. Purdue gained the favor of 80 fans after last weekend's victory over Wisconsin. The Illini, who had 114 backers going into last weekend's Minnesota contest, mustered 69 die-hards.

Joining the die-hards are the DI die-hards, who also went solidly with Illinois last week, and are doing it again this weekend.

The closest contest after the Boilermaker-Illini game is the Texas A&M matchup with Baylor. The readers, and the DI sports staff, gave the Aggies a 2-1 edge. 100 readers and two editor-types voted in favor of A&M while 49 fans and one staffer have put their trust behind Baylor's Bears.

The remaining contests will probably be closer than the readers' picks indicate, however, only one reader will again emerge as the winner. Awaiting that victor will be a refreshing six-pack of his choice, courtesy of the fine folks down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Yanks join Reds in Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss homered off Mark Littell's first pitch of the ninth inning Thursday night to give New York a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals, the Yankees' first American League pennant since 1964 and the 30th in their golden history.

Chambliss' drive, his record-setting 11th hit of the playoffs, sent the Yankees on to meet the world champion Cincinnati Reds in the World Series beginning Saturday and prevented the Royals from becoming the first expansion team to win an American League pennant.

As Chambliss circled the bases, hundreds of fans poured onto the field, wrestling with players of both teams, waving banners and shouting "we're No. 1." Chambliss never touched home plate as the fans literally overran the Yankee Stadium playing field.

Chambliss had to touch second base with his hand because it had already been ripped from the playing field by fans, fought his way to third and then, seeing the mob scene at home plate, headed directly for

the dugout. The spine-tingling end before a crowd of 56,821 came after the Royals tied the score at 6-6 on a three-run homer by George Brett off reliever Grant Jackson in the eighth inning. Until Brett's shot, the story of the game had been the brilliant play of Mickey Rivers, who had a triple and three singles, and triggered three New York two-run innings.

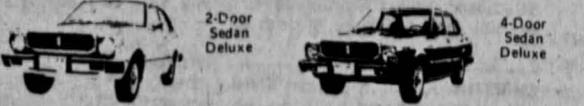
The start of the Yankees ninth was delayed when the public address announcer asked the crowd to stop littering the field.

Then Chambliss, who had driven in two previous runs with

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Iowa hosts umpiring clinic

By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

Seven field hockey teams will compete in the Midwest Umpiring Conference being hosted by the University of Iowa this Saturday and Sunday.

Competition between three university teams and four selected teams from area field hockey organizations will begin Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. at the Madison St. Field and will run continuously through the day until 5 p.m. Competition on Sunday will run from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The UI field hockey team will be joined by varsity squads from Northern Iowa and Western Illinois University along with teams made up of selected players to represent the Northeast Iowa Club, St. Louis Association, and the Central Illinois Association, which will send two teams.

The purpose of the umpiring conference is to determine sectional ratings for officials. Each official will be judged by a group of officials who have national or sectional ratings during the matches between the

teams.

Spectators have an opportunity to see high calibre field hockey while also learning the rules and fundamentals of the game. A program explaining field hockey will be distributed, and Iowa players should be available for questions concerning fundamentals, rules and strategy.

UI Coach Margie Greenberg said that the umpiring conference will provide spectators with an opportunity to "learn the rules and see some excellent, high calibre field hockey."

"The high calibre ability of the competing teams coupled with experienced officiating, should provide for an open, flowing style of play which should be interesting to anyone," Greenberg said.

Greenberg feels that the UI team should have a good weekend after reviewing the statistics for the first part of the season. Iowa is currently 5-3-2 on the season after Wednesday's 2-0 shutout over Luther College. The two ties, had the games been in a tournament, actually would be

victories for Iowa, because the UI team totaled more penetration time (time spent within 25 yards of the opponent's goal) than their opponents.

So far this season the UI squad has amassed 139:38 in penetration time while allowing their opponents a total of 72:20. "I'm optimistic about this weekend, especially after reviewing our statistics. Our scores haven't reflected how well we've played," said Coach Greenberg. "We play well against skilled teams, of which there will be many this weekend. The good officiating we're expecting should encourage open play, which is our kind of game."

The UI team utilizes a "support system" on offense which enables the attacker to pass off to either side or else to a player behind her. On defense the UI squad uses a "circular defense," which is designed to allow a player to attempt a tackle, and should that player fail, provides a back-up behind her to stop any breakthroughs. If a player misses a tackle, that player drops back to become

the back-up for the original back-up player. Because of the teamwork involved, it's difficult to separate the players into offensive and defensive positions.

On offense, Greenberg explained that Iowa has "had trouble establishing a cohesive front line because of a few injuries, and as a result our goals aren't really proportional to our shots on goal and penetration time."

Recently, Iowa has been hampered by an injury to Karen Smith, whose return to action is not yet known, plus the absence of Carla Seltzer, who hasn't recovered to 100 per cent health, but is expected to see limited action this weekend.

Anchoring the Iowa front line is co-captain Marcella Benson, right inner, and Sue Smith, left wing. "Marcella has done a good job helping our substitutes on both sides of her. Sue Smith has played consistently well throughout the season," Greenberg said.

Iowa will play Western Illinois at 9 a.m. Saturday and Central Illinois Association team two at 10:20 a.m. Sunday.

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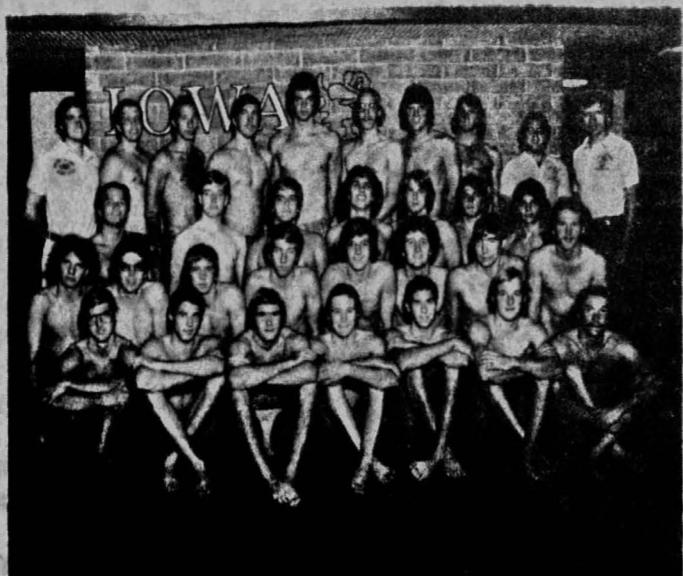
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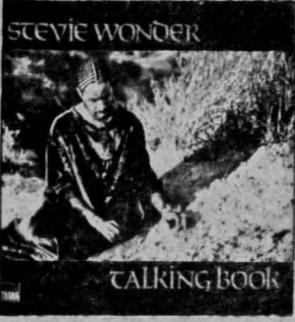
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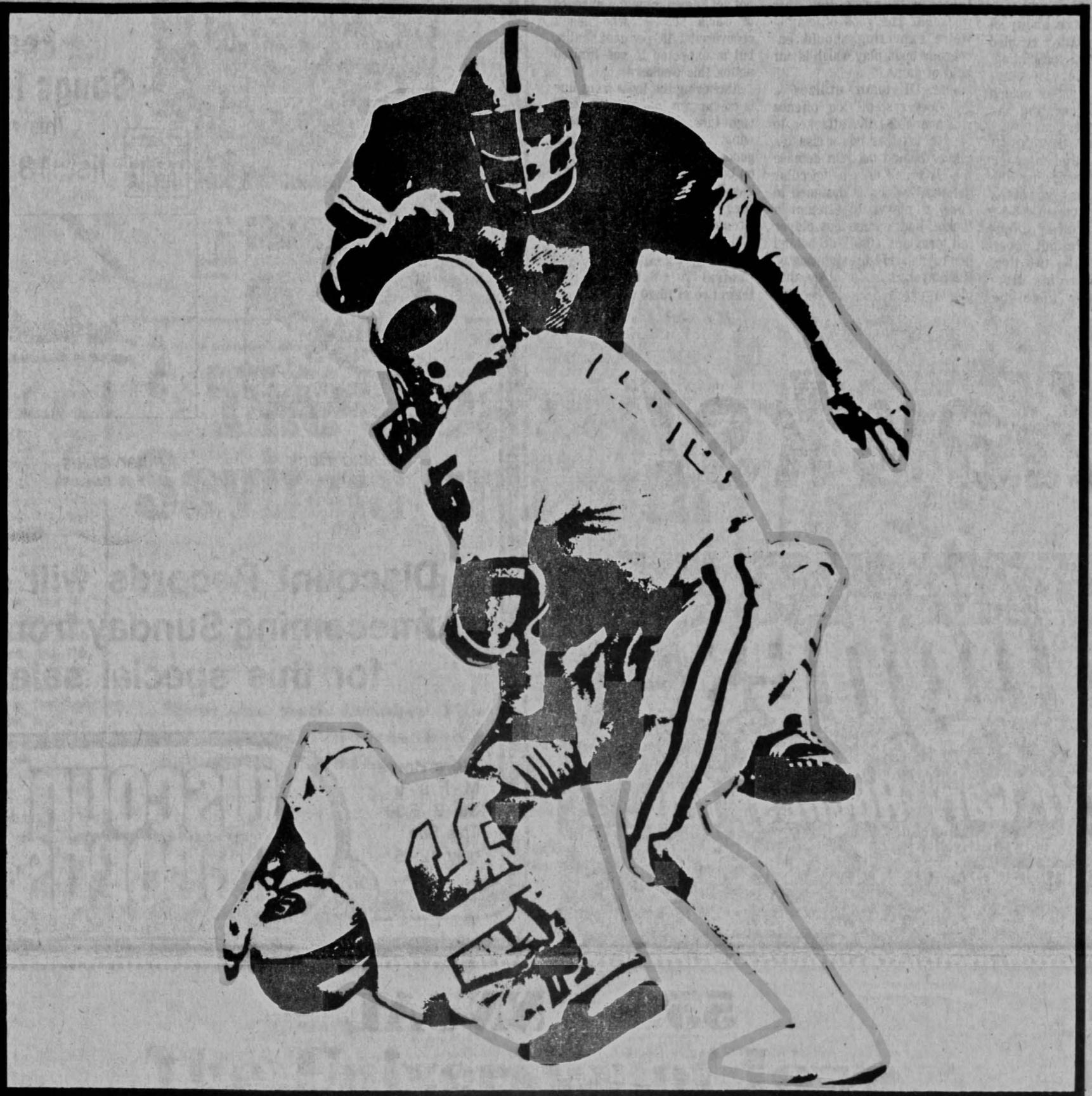
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Driving through the fog at Grand Prix

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WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Visually, the scene was intensely beautiful, the fog hanging in the trees of the hilltops, the clear drops of water from the steady rain accenting the vivid autumn colors that covered the hillsides and valleys, the freezing cold silencing the other senses, shrouding everything in quiet stillness. It was like walking through an impressionist painting; Monet would have loved it.

James Hunt and Niki Lauda did not love it. It was the first day of practice for the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen in upstate New York and the two of them were there to continue their fight for the World Championship. The track at Watkins Glen is situated at the top of one of those lovely hills, and though a Formula One car is fully capable of racing at 180 mph in the rain with the right

type of tire, there isn't anything that will let them run in fog. It was so thick at places that turns of the course couldn't even be seen from the straights leading up to them.

The teams had done unofficial testing earlier in the week, but for Lauda especially it wasn't enough. Although he has made a miraculous recovery from the near fatal burns he received in a crash Aug. 1 ("I'm wearing my thigh on my face now," he says with a laugh), he has lost precious weeks of testing time, the crucial gap in the continuous development of the car slowing him in relation to the rest of the field. If he could win at Watkins Glen, he would retain his World Championship. If not, then it would have to go down to the wire at the season finale in Japan.

That first day of qualifying, the fog lifted long enough for two practice sessions. It was still raining during the morning session and though it stopped for the afternoon, the track was

still too wet for any meaningful work to be done. The second day was washed out completely. Lauda had to face race day with only fifth fastest qualifying time, but worse yet, Vittorio Brambilla had qualified ahead of him. Brambilla is an Italian driver who has earned the nickname of "the Monza Gorilla" for his rather impolite habit of blocking faster cars behind him and then occasionally giving them a firm push into the bushes if they try to pass.

Hunt, for all this, had less cause for concern. He was behind Lauda in championship points, but he has been on a winning streak of late. His determination and skill has matured to the point where he is simply the fastest man in the series. His wife may have left him for Richard Burton, but he hasn't let it get in the way. In the miserable conditions of Friday's practice, he made best time; Sunday he would start from the pole.

Sunday dawned cold and partly sunny, no fog, no rain. At the start, Jody Scheckter, driving his last race in the new six-wheel Tyrrell, beat Hunt off the line and into the first turn. Jody was driving at the absolute limit, keeping a bare second between himself and Hunt.

Behind them, all the other quick cars were being held up by Brambilla, great string of about a dozen cars, two or three feet at most separating them as they averaged close to 120 mph. Lauda finally got past and immediately pulled away, but Scheckter and Hunt were already too far ahead for Lauda to catch them. His car wasn't handling quite right due to the lack of testing, and without their draft, he had to be content with third place.

Hunt, after falling back slightly, began to match him move for move. He still didn't have the style, but somewhere he had the speed. Just past the halfway mark, a slower car (not Brambilla) temporarily blocked Scheckter and Hunt slipped by at the top of the eses. Jody took the lead again four laps later but then he began to fade slightly. He was

banked 100 mph first corner. He would take it down to the apex, squeeze in the 500 h.p. in a smooth drift up to the outside of the corner, floor it just at the top and pitch the car a bit sideways so that the left rear tire gave the curbing the slightly little "whack" that sent the car straight, power full on, ready for the up-shifts on the way to the eses. It looked like maybe he was a little wild, but the exactness with which he did it in precisely the same way lap after lap indicated quite something else.

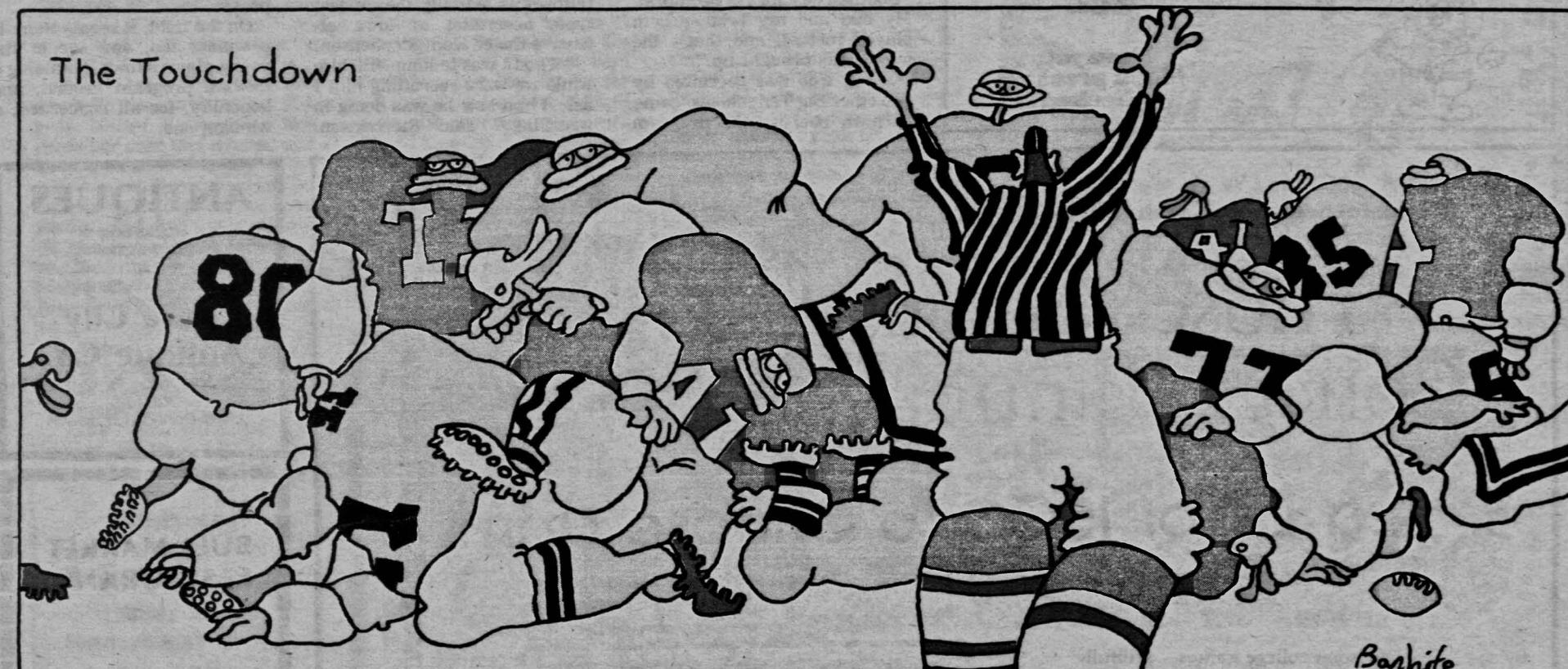
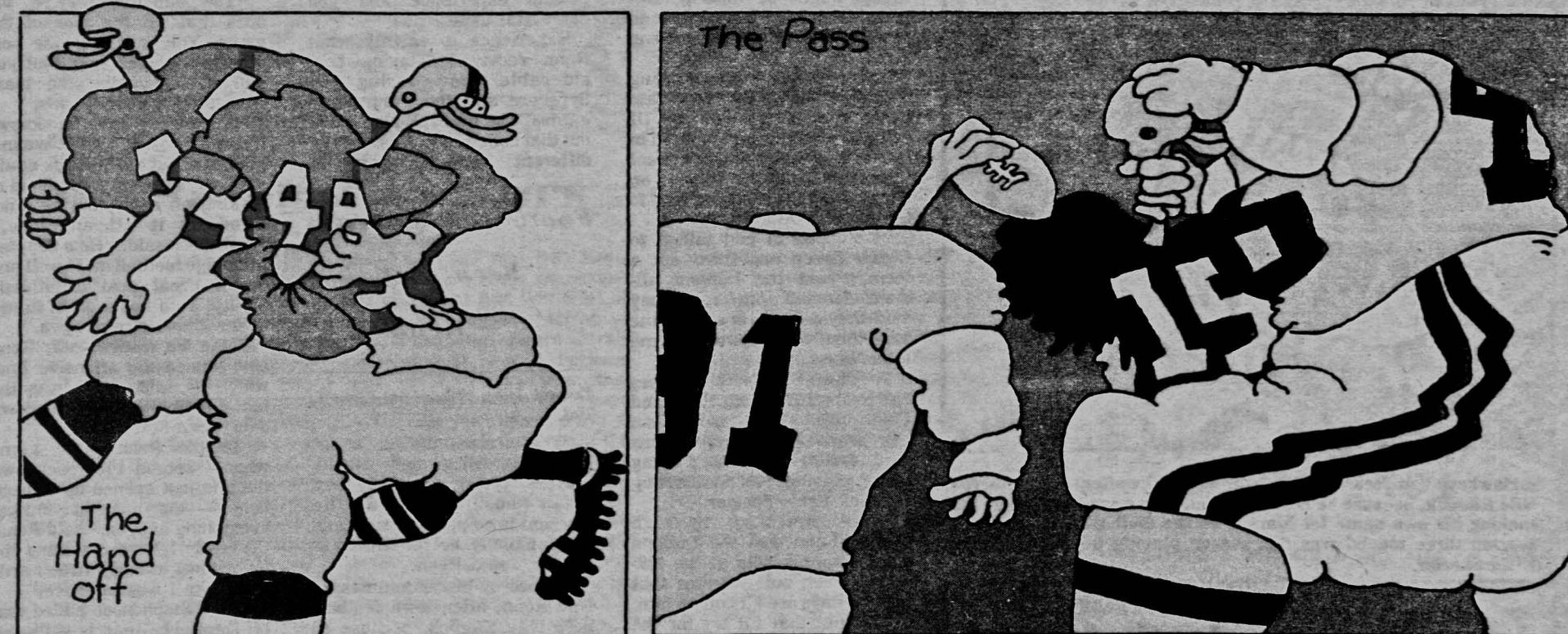
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Scheckter and Hunt continued their dive, giving the spectators a truly outstanding example of what Grand Prix racing is all about. Jody would come braking hard from a 150 mph pit straight down into the slightly

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IOWA vs. INDIANA



Hoosiers refuse to 'play dead'

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Unfortunately, the year is 1974 and the wins are short-lived. Corso's charges would go on to finish 1-10.

"Corso does a lot of crazy shit like that," said Iowa split end Jim McNulty, who ought to know. McNulty hauls from the capital of Hoosierdom, Bloomington, Ind., and still has many friends there.

A hand gropes over the coffin's railings, and gradually the entire body of the Indiana football coach materializes.

"Once Lee delivered the game ball from a previous win onto the field in a helicopter," McNulty added.

McNulty isn't the only Hoosier native to grace the Iowa lineup; senior guard Bruce Davis and senior fullback Nate "Mr. Motion" Winston are from Gary and fresh tailback Tom "Nile" Renn

comes from Lowell.

McNulty, however, lays claim to being the fiercest Hoosier-hunter, even to the point of renouncing family ties.

Brother Ted enrolled at Indiana in the fall of 1968, a year in which the Hoosiers were coming off a Rose Bowl season. As quarterback, Ted directed the Hoosiers to a 3-1 record his senior year (1972) before being injured against Ohio State.

Later that fall against Indiana, the younger sibling had a chance to catch a bomb from Butch Caldwell, but the Iowa quarterback, still at the other half of the combination four years later, was sacked. Then, the Hawkeyes did not

McNulty wasn't on the traveling squad for Iowa's 20-10 victory last fall in Bloomington.

"They go in spurts, so we're not underestimating them," McNulty said. "A couple of years ago I knew most of the players on the team because I played in the state North-South All-Star game. I know their center, (Bill) Brusse."

Beginning his fourth year as Indiana Helmsman with 7-3-1 totals, Corso displays a lot of deadpan humility, and deservedly so. Fifteen Hoosiers were hurt after the first few weeks of drills.

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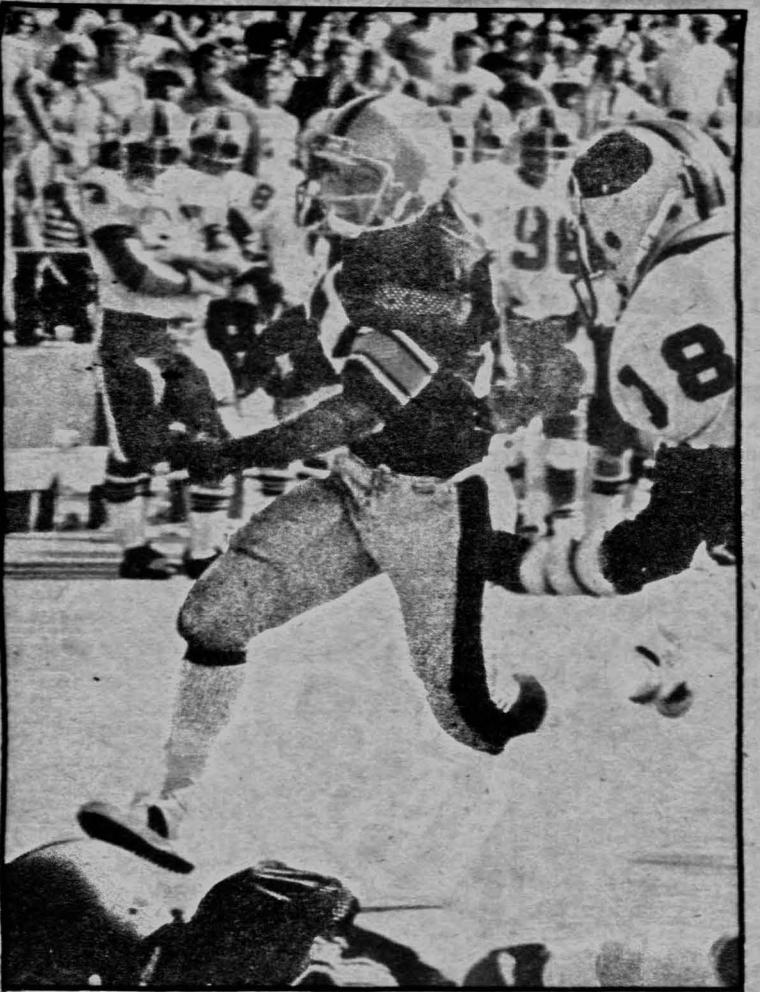
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Wrestling behind, Renn makes mark in football

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Bob Commins has a debt to pay back to head wrestling Coach Dan Gable.

If it wasn't for Gable, Commins might be missing 180-pound freshman Tom Renn and possibly the victory over Penn State.

Renn, who scored the winning touchdown in the 7-6 Penn State upset, first set foot on the UI campus when he participated in Gable's annual high school wrestling clinic. While on campus, Renn made a trip to the football office.

"I stopped in and talked to Coach Green and filled out a form," said the Indiana all-state football player. "They said they'd keep an eye on me and then they contacted me later."

The stop at the football offices has paid off, for both Renn and Commins. This season Renn has scored three touchdowns and is fifth in team rushing while playing behind starting tailback Ernie Sheeler.

While wrestling in high school, Renn won the Indiana state championship at the 167-pound level, but it seems that his mat days are all behind him.

"I doubt that I'll try for the wrestling team," added Renn. "Football has always been first. My dad and my brother both played football and that's the way I was brought up."

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was "up and coming."

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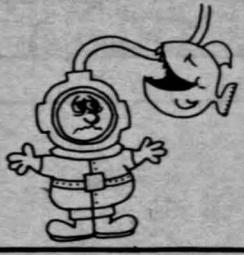
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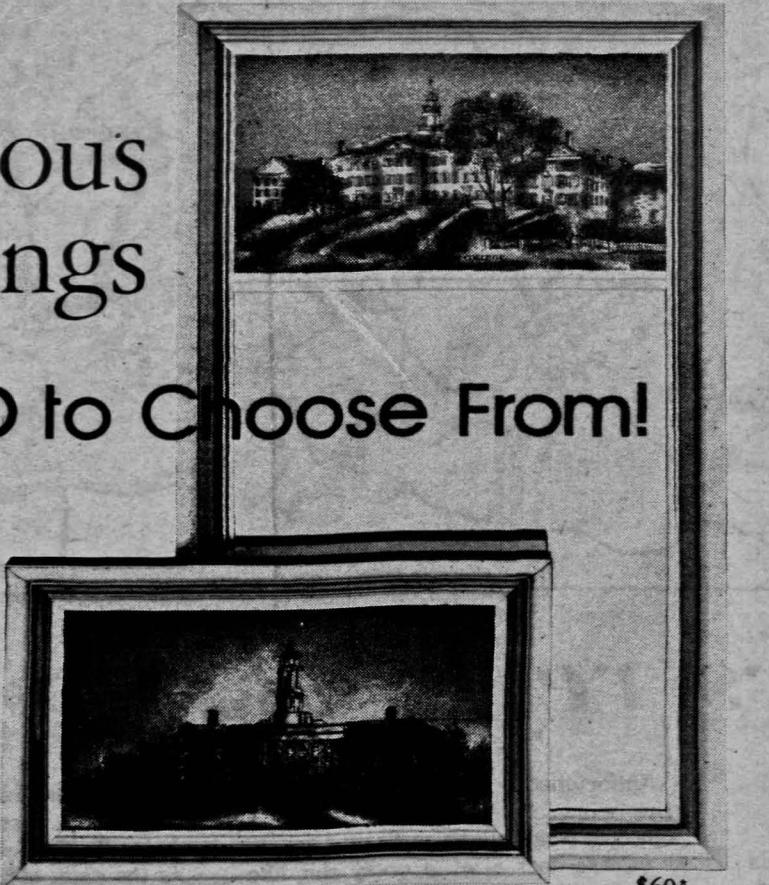
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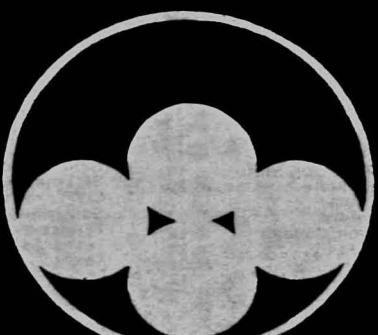
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Defense That's what Hawks do best

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

Doug Benschoter, Iowa's big sophomore defensive tackle, summed up the philosophy of the Iowa defense with the simple words, "If they can't score, they can't win." While doing just that may not be so simple, the Iowa defense for the first time in many years appears to be forming a group that could be one of the strongest in the Big Ten.

Certainly the statistics bear out the fact that the Hawkeye defense is ranked third in the Big Ten, giving up an average of 275.5 yards a game, only 23 per game more than league leading Michigan.

Someone may scoff at those figures after noting Iowa's recent thrashings by USC and Ohio State. But Ohio State's 34-14 victory is a bit misleading as the Iowa defense gave up only 274 yards in total offense to the powerful Buckeyes, and only 30 yards in the entire second half, and several Ohio State scores were set up by mistakes by the Iowa offense.

People in the past may have winced with the mention of the Iowa defense, but that is now changing, according to Benschoter.

"The talk about Iowa in the past was always about the offense, and ho-hum toward the defense. Now people are beginning to talk about the defense and not the offense. I take pride in that," he said.

Sophomore middle linebacker Tom Rusk is another Hawkeye who believes there is a change of attitude toward the defense. "The feeling is there," he said. "The defense is coming. I guess we have put it together. We're very positive for the future."

The comparison between the Iowa defense this season and

last is "not even close," according to Larry Coyer, the Hawkeye's defensive coordinator. "We are vastly improved," he said. "We have better athletes this year, more depth. Our front seven people have stopped the rush."

Benschoter and Rusk agree. "The defense has made great strides," said Benschoter. "We have good strength and quickness in the line, the linebackers are really tough, the defensive backs are really knowledgeable about what they are doing."

Rusk had similar thoughts saying, "We've improved a lot. Everyone looks quicker, the attitude is more positive. We feel that if we get in a goal line stance, we can hold."

The feeling among the Iowa coaches and players is that to be successful on defense, you have to stop the rushing game in the run-dominated Big Ten.

"You have to concentrate mostly on stopping the run, and then the pass," said Benschoter. "We've done a pretty good job on both."

"The line and linebackers have to stop the run," said Rusk. "If you force them to pass, most of the teams are going to get shakey. You want to force the offense to do things. I believe that if the defense is good and doesn't let the other team score, you have an even chance or better to win."

Coyer is also optimistic about the potential of the Iowa defense, but warned, "I hope we keep improving. If not, we're in trouble. Everybody thinks they can take a sigh of relief after we have played the 'Big 3.' But that's a bunch of bull. The tough, hard part of our season is ahead of us. We have to play consecutive weeks against teams like Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan State and the rest. These games are critical. Both teams think they can beat each other."

"We've expected defensive improvement since this staff has been here, and we have had improvement every year. A big factor has been Coach Commins and the staff recruiting. We have a very young defensive team, but I feel like we can play

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Women athlete — glad it's 1976

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Imagine a makeshift gymnasium nicknamed the "Crypt," located in the hall of Liberal Arts in 1901, with 44 x 25 feet of room for the physical training of some 100 women. Or a two-green golf course formerly located where Kinnick stadium now stands. Or an 11-foot ceiling in the makeshift gymnasium which made regulation basketball im-

possible — or better yet — imagine the adjoining dressing room with one shower to accommodate 114 women athletes.

Intercollegiate athletics for women at Iowa have grown to include some 300 athletes since women's club sports began in 1908.

When intercollegiate athletics began at UI, only three sports were included in competition — volleyball, field hockey and golf. The competitive sports now include nine Iowa teams.

And this fall, when field hockey, golf, tennis and volleyball opened their seasons, the team knocked off four state champion teams from last year.

Athletic director for women's sports at the UI, Dr. Christine Grant also heads the Iowa Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women recruiting committee and is director of the Big Ten Women's athletic committee this year.

Grant said she commits herself to the welfare of each individual participant and to the "provision of opportunities which will lead each woman to the fulfillment of her potential."

Coach Tepa Haronja of the gymnastics team explained the expectations of gymnasts in the early 1900's and now.

"Gymnastics has always been a favorite and acceptable sport in our society, so we haven't faced such a dilemma as some more 'aggressive' sports have in recent years," she said. "Gymnastics is all grace and the gymnasts are and have been those slim, beautiful, muscular athletes."

"However, it has been just recently (since the 1972 Olympics) with Olga Korbut's

magnificent media exposure, that the public has become aware of the real nature of gymnastics.

"It is still as graceful as before, but somebody has finally realized that gymnastics requires a lot of strength in order to be graceful, and those of us who have been competing

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long before that, have conditioned hard and come a long way without that recognition."

The UI women's swimming and diving team has been noted as "the only UI team that travels to meets in a Volkswagen."

Coach Deborah Woodside has a small team, but last year the six athletes took on an armada of 22 from Grinnell and won.

Field Hockey coach Margie

Greenberg, in her second year as head coach for Iowa, compared field hockey as a sport today to that of the early 1900s.

"The kilts and toes of the sticks are shorter now than they were then, but the time periods in the game have lengthened," she said. "The time periods were shorter back then as women were not capable of enduring much stress and only men and horses were permitted to sweat."

The UI women's golf team has defeated every team in the state this past year, and Coach Diane Hertel has been selected to the Ladies' Professional Golfers Association.

In comparing this year's golf team with that of the early 1900's, Hertel said, "It is 100 per cent more successful this year, because they didn't have a team back then."

Coach Joyce Moore heads the UI women's tennis team, which recently defeated Iowa State, last year's champions. Moore's tennis squad presently boasts three former state champion players and two players who are undefeated.

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Saturday, however, one can assume it won't be visible, and that 75-year-old Earl Snyder and his wife Ferol will occupy two of its seats.

47 years and still going

By BOB JONES
Editor

They're the uncheered heroes and heroines of Iowa, or any other, football program. Season in and season out, they're the once and future fans.

Take Earl Snyder, for instance.

Founder of the Dombey Boot Shop in Iowa City — opening day was Oct. 9, 1926 — the 75-year-old Snyder and his wife Ferol have pretty much been sitting though it all in Section E of Kinnick Stadium since 1929.

"We used to be behind the ramp, before they moved us down," he says. "It seems natural to go to the games," he says, a stadium veteran of some for decades running — he started going in 1926 when he came to Iowa City from Linn County, back when football was played on the east side of the Iowa River. "I've missed some games," he adds, "but I've gone to most of them."

Snyder, who has seen Iowa football in good times and bad — if anybody has — feels that more fortunate days are ahead for the Hawkeyes. "I've always looked forward to a winning team," he adds. "I believe they (the team) will get to a Rosebowl team par

All those who joined in on the

once again, he says.

Snyder feels that school spirit, that trounced, reeling survivor of the '60's, is "getting better now. The fans are wonderful. They couldn't be better." Commenting on the interest folks take in Iowa football — it being, after all, Iowa football — Snyder adds: "They're just football-minded, I think."

Others like Snyder who are football-minded and who have given \$100 or more to the UI Athletic Department are given, along with the department's gratitude, a special crack at Stadium seats in Section E year to year.

According to Francis "Buz" Graham, associate director of the athletic department, these fans and contributors have, through the years, gotten to become good friends. "Sometimes, football games are the only time of the year that they see each other." Those who put in requests for the same seats, Graham says, get the feeling that these are 'my seats, and I want 'em.' They become friends through the years." And given the opportunity to have the same station next time, one-time strangers get to be great stadium buddies.

"Schick is not all the way back physically," said Comings. "The guy that delivered was (Ernie) Sheeler."

Sheeler leads Iowa rushers with 344 yards and a 4.6 yard rushing average.

A crowd of 55,000 is expected for Iowa's 65th Homecoming battle, a game which Iowa has had problems winning in recent years.

Of the last 14 Homecoming games, the Hawkeyes have come out on top only three times. A win Saturday would put the all-time mark at an even 30-30-5.

It was a popular win, Hunt has athletic good looks, long blond hair, flashing intelligent blue eyes and an engaging smile and when he wins, crossed the finish line with both arms raised dramatically straight in the air.

At Watkins, Glen, this last

personality trait almost sent his car into the pit wall at well over

100 mph but all was forgiven,

thousands of fans ran across the track to catch a glimpse of him in victory circle. Lauda, thigh on the face and all, finished the same third he had struggled with throughout the race.

Lauda now leads by just three points as they prepare for Japan. His fans had hoped that he could clinch the title in America, but even they had to agree it was a great race, full of some of the finest driving they had ever seen.

Women's program

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team that's been working out since September, or our gymnasts who work all year or our track women who started in September. We want to win, but losing isn't the end of the world.

Monahan described the UI women's program as "a big program."

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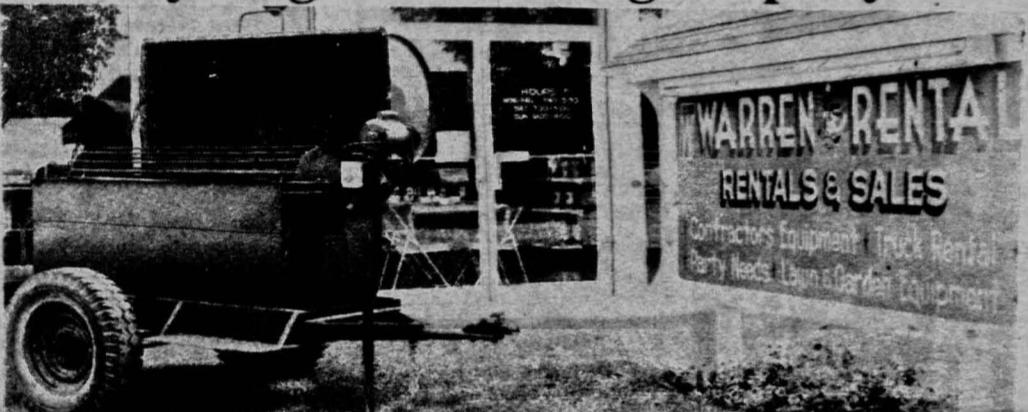
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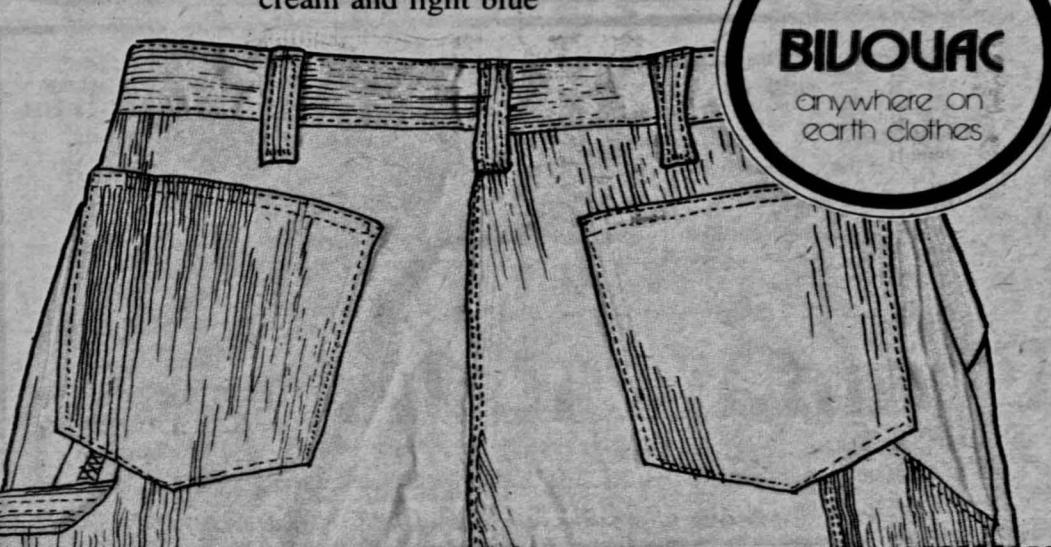
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Father Bob

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Jerry Burns, Ray Nagle, and Frank Lauterbur through assistant Ray MacDonald, who was a member of his congregation. Basketball coaches Popie Harrison, Rollie Williams and Ralph Miller were also members of his congregation. Lauterbur initiated the idea of holding religious services for the team and asked Father Robert Welch to help out. Welch still celebrates mass for Catholic coaches and players while Protestant players are offered a service by a player who is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes or an invited minister. Holzhammer has on occasion been invited to conduct the church service for the players, which has now become a Saturday morning custom.

Holzhammer was asked by Athletic Director Bump Elliott and George Wine, sports information director, to be the public address announcer for the spring football game of 1974. Holzhammer decided to stay on because "I enjoy doing it and I'll continue on as long as my services are needed."

Holzhammer also cites the warm relationships with players and coaches as part of the reason he enjoys his position. He tries to attend a couple of practices each week and usually makes a road trip with the team. His payment for these efforts amounts to two complimentary tickets for his family and other privileges given staff members.

Holzhammer is a member of the Johnson County I-Club and the Monday Morning Quarterback Club, of which he is a past president.

"Being at the age when you only participate for fun, it's good to be associated with the university athletic program, especially for someone with a love for Iowa athletics like I have," Holzhammer said. "This association is a very rewarding experience and a great source of enjoyment for me, especially when I think of the friendships established with many players and coaches."

When asked about the large number of losses Iowa has suffered through, Holzhammer replied that they really don't bother him. And then he confided, "We're going to be a part of a winner. We're on the move."

Perhaps Hawkeye fans should take note; after all, it is a quote with connections to someone high above Kinnick Stadium.

Biking

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it wasteful and inefficient when it takes 30 measures of grain to make one of meat."

Good bicycle racers, according to Falsetti, tend to be short and slender, but strongly muscled. He also said that with exercise there seems to be some basic changes in the metabolism of the body.

"Long distance events are not really sudden power events," Falsetti said. "What you have to do is transport the body, and it is just a disadvantage to carry any extra weight. So, bikers don't need large bulky muscles like football players; this would just slow them down."

"Beyond this there seems to be a basic change in the metabolic pathways," Falsetti said. "Enzymes, not usually in great supply, increase in number. Also, the oxygen uptake, the ability of the cells to soak up and deliver oxygen, seems to go up. They become more efficient."

Any long distance sport involves a great deal of pain, both mental and physical. Many people, especially those in fast action sports like tennis or basketball, according to Falsetti, consider long distance

cycling very boring. Bikers, on the other hand, do not seem to consider those sports that strenuous.

"Tennis is fun, but it is not that much exercise," DeWitte said. "I guess I race bicycles because I like to quit. It just feels so good when you don't have to torture yourself anymore. But there has to be a balance between winning and quitting."

"Bike racing has helped me a great deal mentally," Olmstead said. "I am more confident, in better physical condition, which I would hate to lose, and I really like it. I guess I just like to go fast."

"I think people do it for a variety of reasons," Falsetti said. "Some people like to get in tune with their bodies and you can get addicted to this. Also, there are a lot of good feelings in endurance athletics, almost a Zen or mind-clearing feeling."

Results of the study have been published in *Physiologist*.

Falsetti said he is continuing

the tests with 12 of the 18 people.

"What we're trying to do is correlate the training pattern and performance," Falsetti said. "We'd like to get an idea of how important it is."

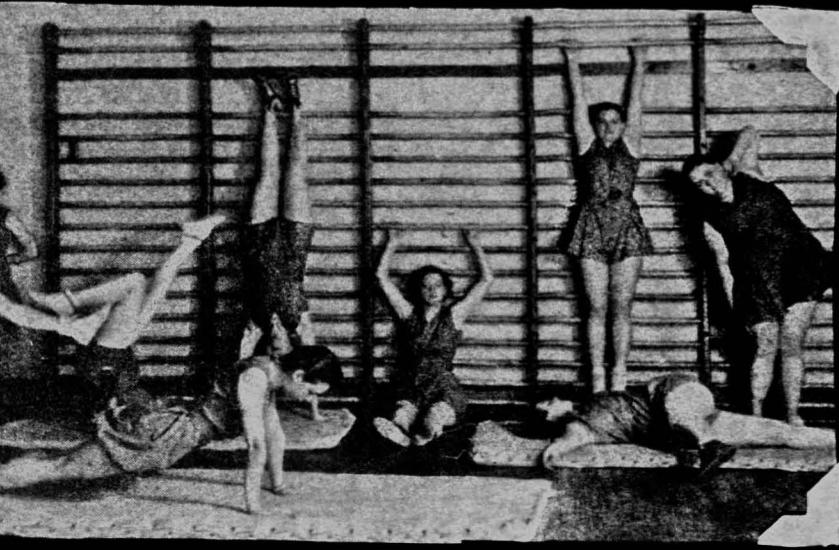
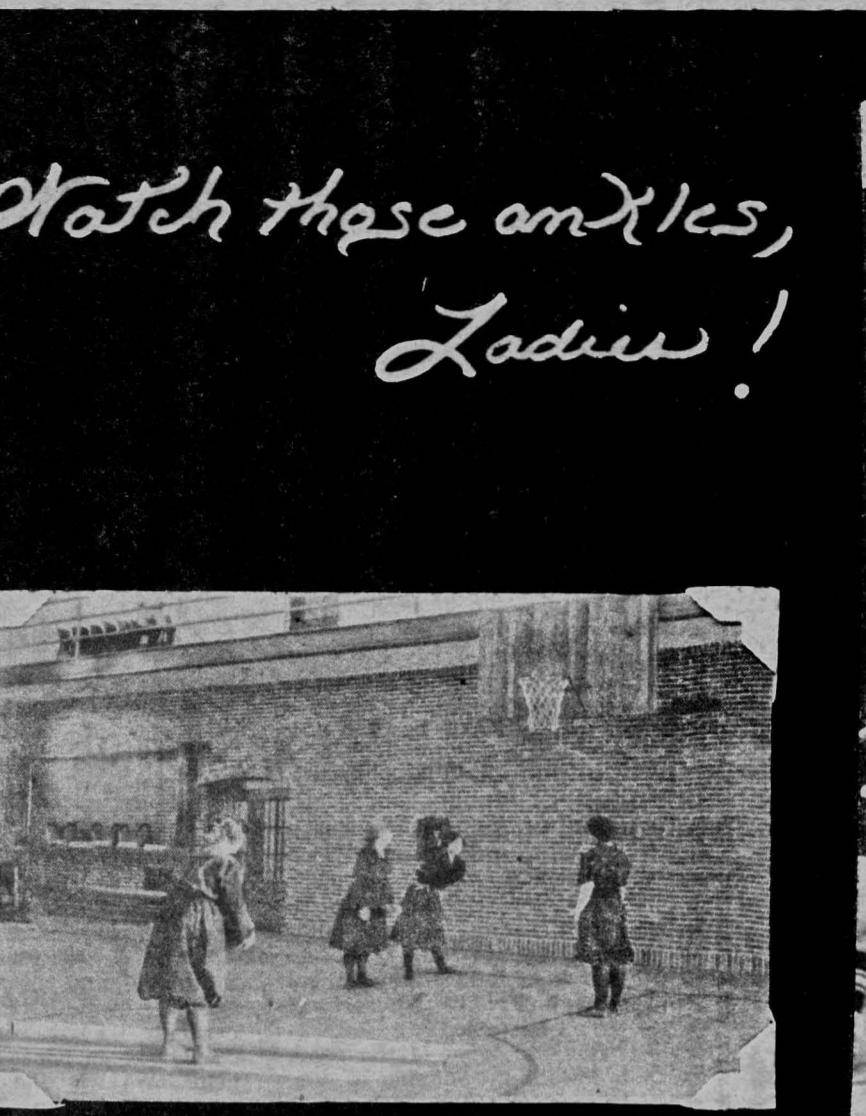
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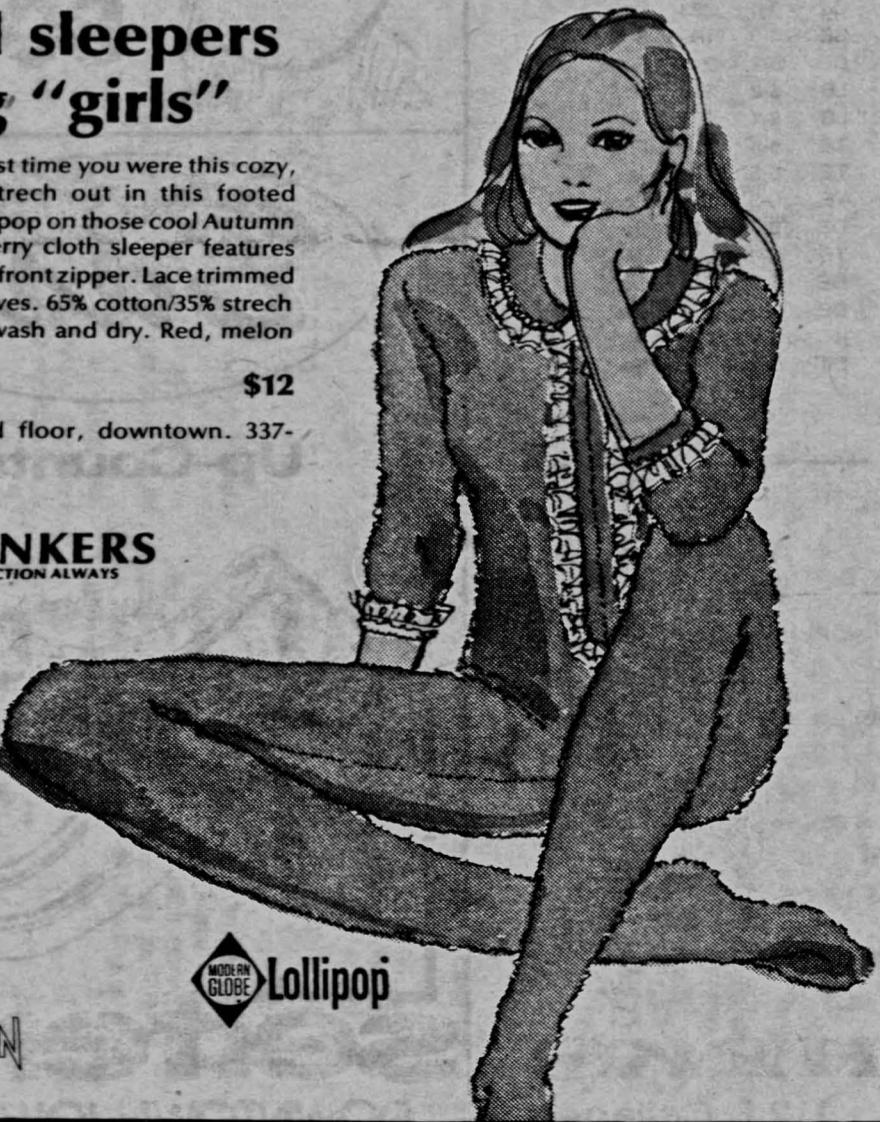
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**'Inside' workings of
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By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

What can travel over 50 miles-an-hour, doesn't (probably) eat meat, and is short and slender?

Answer: A long distance bicycle racer.

Dr. Herman Falsetti, director of the UI hospitals hemodynamics laboratory, has come to these conclusions as the result of a six-month study of Iowa bike racers.

Falsetti, a 41-year-old who races bicycles in the veteran class and also runs marathons, began the study in January 1976, when he contacted the Skunk River Cyclists, a statewide cycling club. The study was begun during the off season for bicycle racers to provide a base condition before training began.

"What we were looking at was if endurance bicycle racers were different, physiologically, from other athletes," Falsetti said. "We thought this would be a good year, what with the Olympics and all, and the fact that a number of Midwesterners were going to try for the team."

The first thing you have to remember is when these people have their off season they still spend six or seven hours a week keeping in shape," Falsetti said. "What most people would consider a very heavy workout schedule, they consider a kind of maintenance. During training these people will spend even more time exercising, and still ride around 250 miles a week."

Falsetti found that the bike racers — 18 people, four female,

14 male — were all in excellent condition. Their heart and lung capacity was larger than the normal person's and their ability to use oxygen was almost twice as efficient. The resting pulse rate was lower, and the heart pumped a quarter more blood with every stroke than the average person. They could endure severe, constant pain.

"We found they were extremely well trained, even during the off season; in very good condition, like long distance runners or cross country skiers," Falsetti said.

"We also found two things that were very unusual.

"The first was that, unlike other athletes, bikers had blood pressure at rest that was fairly high, but during exercise the pressure stayed the same or dropped instead of rising. One reason we can think of for this is that, while they are riding, bikers grip their handlebars and perform a lot of static or isometric exercise," Falsetti said.

"The other unusual thing is that most bicycle riders seem to be vegetarians."

Dave DeWitte, a vegetarian and one of the subjects of the study, said, "I think most bike racers are vegetarians because they think of their body as a fine machine, and they don't want to gunk it up. Also, they usually have little money and meat is expensive. If you want to be a good biker you don't really have time for anything else."

Bill Olmstead, another subject, said, "I'm not a strict vegetarian but I don't like to eat meat if I can help it. I consider

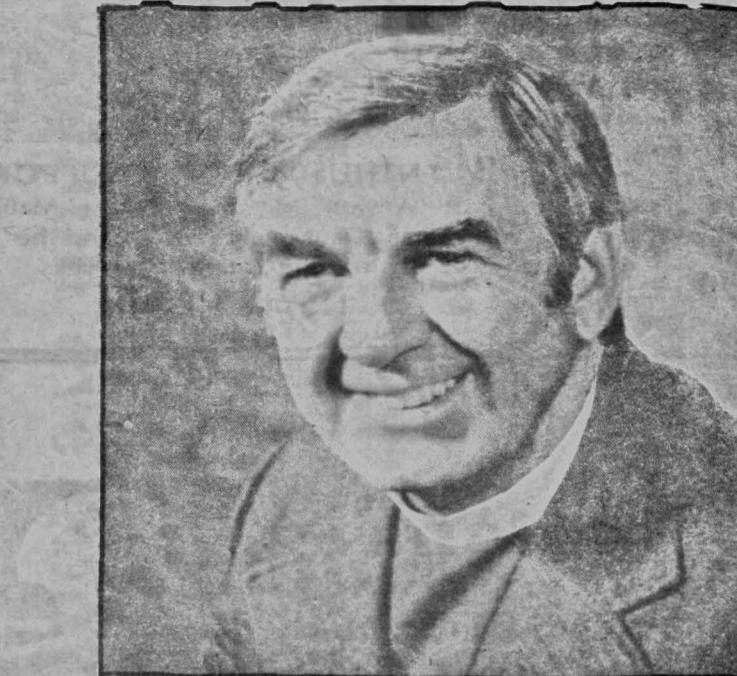
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Rory Ward, Iowa's women's road champion, runs through the paces during testing for her endurance and other aspects of bike racers.

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By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

In 1939, Robert Holzhammer came to Iowa City from his hometown of Bellevue, Iowa, so that he could watch the legendary "Ironmen." Today, Father Robert Holzhammer is still in Iowa City and he's more than just a longtime fan of Iowa football. He's the voice of Kinnick Stadium that keeps fans informed about ball carriers, tacklers, and yards-to-go on first downs.

Holzhammer has been the public address announcer for Iowa football games since the 1974 season and was also the announcer for Hawkeye basketball games last season. Holzhammer spends four to six hours reading sports releases and articles about the upcoming opponent while also trying to learn numbers and how to pronounce names.

"I believe the PA shouldn't be for a play-by-play, but should point out things which help the viewing enjoyment of the spectators," said "Father Bob."

"I meet with the sports information director of the other team before the game to make sure I have the proper pronunciation. We try to prepare ourselves the best we can so that we can do a professional job."

"The hardest thing is being as impartial as possible. I try not to be down, or too enthused when the Hawks are doing well, which isn't easy since I'm always optimistic and can get enthused pretty easily," said Holzhammer.

Remaining impartial isn't an easy task for an avid Iowa fan whose support goes back to 1939. Holzhammer joined the Air Force after high school and spent 3½ years flying B17 and B24 bombers during World War II. After the war, he returned to Iowa City and received a degree in business administration from the UI. Holzhammer studied at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., and also has a master's degree in church history from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

In 1952, Holzhammer returned to his home state and became vicar of St. Mathews by the Bridge in Iowa Falls and the Church of the Good Shepherd in Webster City. He also purchased a season ticket, and with the exception of this year's Syracuse game, he has yet to miss a home game since 1952. The Iowa Falls paper didn't have anyone to report the high school football games, and as a result, Holzhammer became a part-time journalist. He learned how to chart plays and was soon asked by the coach to keep statistics. On a few occasions, Holzhammer was forced to become the public address announcer in addition to his statistician duties.

Holzhammer was transferred to Iowa City in 1962 and took over as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. He got to know coaches

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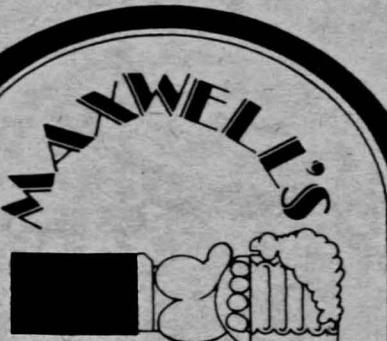
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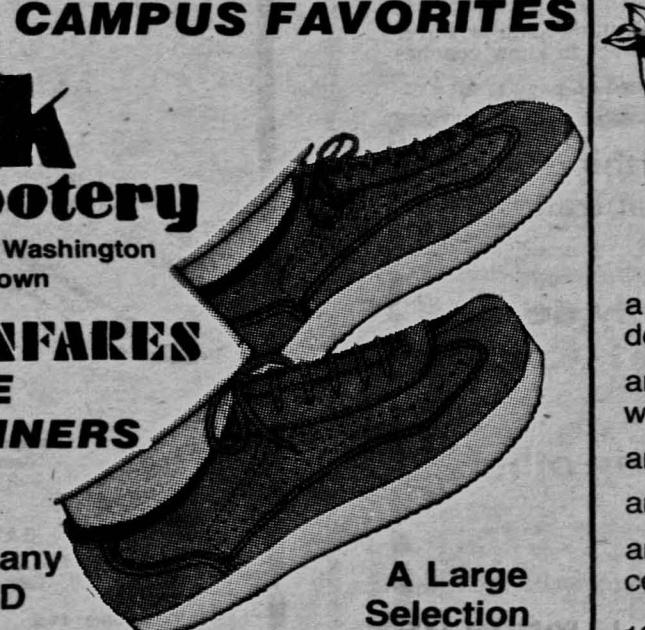
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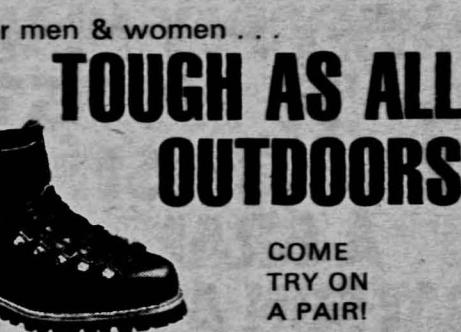
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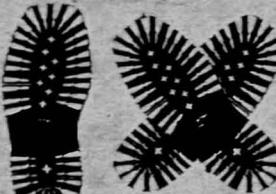


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