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## Emotional trauma plagues rape victim

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Features Editor

Editor's note: Although the recent event described below is true, the names used are pseudonyms.

It was 3 a.m. when Karen was shocked awake in the darkness of her bedroom by a man who pawed her brutally as he demanded, "Spread your legs."

Groggy, still in a sleepy stupor, she instinctively attempted to buy time as she futilely sought her bearings. "Wait," she pleaded, "let's talk about this."

His answer was nonverbal. In a scant few seconds, he bruised her face while attempting to force sexual compliance.

Karen said later that the blows mobilized her. Like a cold shower, rage doused her stupor and, screaming, she struck back, wanting only to remove this man from the violated sanctuary of her own bedroom.

The intruder, perhaps surprised by the shrieking and her flailing fists, bounded from the room and raced out of the apartment's sole door.

Driven by an obsessive impulse to ensure that her assailant was indeed gone, she pursued him out the door, then slammed and locked it before she sagged.

The police arrived soon after, summoned by a frantic phone call from Karen's frightened roommates in the adjoining bedroom.

They surveyed the damage — a neat, perpendicular slice in the window screen of the Iowa City basement apartment, dirt, grass and debris trailed through the apartment, \$50 missing. Little damage, really. An

aborted rape and petty theft, a crime which might be pursued, though not vigorously, by policemen who deal with many forms of crime each day.

Some might even call Karen "lucky." It is an ugly comment on the values of our society, which is more appalled by physical, material loss than individual psychological injury. The damage in this crime concerned not the monetary loss nor the breaking and entering, nor even the matter of whether or not she was raped. The damage occurred within a woman, who the following day, appeared cowed, teary-eyed, cringing with pain as she told the story yet again. Karen was not "lucky."

"I don't think people have any idea of what it's like to be attacked like that in one's own bedroom. When you go to bed at night, with your doors locked, you feel guarded against attacks of that kind. It's a horrible, helpless feeling to find out differently," she said.

The three women in the two-bedroom apartment always locked their door at night, but they had argued among themselves periodically about whether to keep the window closed and locked, using the air conditioner to dispel stuffiness.

Janet, a roommate from Chicago, favored the locked window approach, particularly because of the vulnerability of the ground-level windows. She had been socialized to guard against the unimaginable.

But Janet was outnumbered by the other two of small-town origin.

"Small towns seem very safe, especially in Iowa," said Becky, the third roommate. "Iowa City is such a nice little town, but there's a deceptive safety about it, and too many women aren't very cautious, thinking it won't

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## No recognition for blind group

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

A resolution that would have granted student organization recognition to the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind was defeated by Student Senate last night. The 10-8 vote favoring recognition was not the two-thirds majority necessary to give the federation organization status, and appeared to contradict last week's senate action on the issue.

Last week senate, in a 9-8 vote, defeated a resolution that would have barred the organization from the UI campus. At that time senate President Doug Siglin said a vote for recognition was a "mere formality," which gave the impression, according to the federation's supporters, that there would be no problems with formal recognition of the organization.

Sen. John Frew, a supporter of the federation's attempts to gain organizational status, said after Thursday's vote, "It should have been a mere formality — the battle should have been over." Frew added that the issue isn't dead and, after consultation with federation officials at their headquarters in Des Moines, an appeal to the student government Judicial Court may be made.

Senate's action represents a setback for the federation, which filed for recognition during the spring semester. Since then the Student Activities Board recommended against recognition for the group and Judicial Court upheld their recommendation.

The organization's case was challenged by Activities Board because the organization requires the president, vice president and a majority of the voting members to be blind. This was a violation of the board's anti-discrimination policies as well as similar policies of senate and the UI. Commenting after last night's action,

Siglin said he was "satisfied" with the decision. "It is appropriate that senate uphold something the university has been trying to do in the area of discrimination," he said. Siglin also said he hoped the issue is now finally resolved.

However, the federation's supporters appear likely to appeal the decision to Judicial Court and some have indicated that if favorable settlement can not be reached there, the issue may be taken to the state courts. The organization's lawyer, James Omvig, said recently the federation has come too far to let the issue drop. "We're in far enough that it would be beneficial to continue," he said.

In the hour-long debate Thursday night some senators criticized the group for their discrimination policies, noting they are unfair to sighted people.

Sen. Scott Paul asked senators, "Do you want to be discriminated against because you can see?" He added the federation's justification of their rule, which asserts that the blind would be the best to run an organization for the blind, is false. Paul said sighted people could probably do as good a job at running the organization.

Senators also expressed fear that if the federation was allowed to become a student organization and discriminate then other organizations would attempt to put such rules in their constitutions.

"If we approve this it will open the door for other organizations to say that if they (the blind federation) can do it, why can't we? The gay people have just as much a vested interest in having a gay run their organization," Paul said. Other senators suggested that by approving the resolution a "Pandora's box" would be opened.

While some senators expressed opposition to the resolution on the basis of discrimination, Frew said he couldn't compare it to racial or sexual discrimination.

"I can't equate discrimination on the

basis of sex, race, and others with discrimination based on a handicap. This isn't detrimental — it can't hurt the campus."

During the debate senators on both sides of the issue noted the vagueness of the senate, Activities Board and UI provisions on antidiscrimination.

In other senate action, a resolution was passed directing Siglin to send letters to UI officials, complaining of poor lighting facilities along a portion of Mormon Trek Road, Hawkeye Drive, Court and Park streets and Parklawn apartments. The resolution's sponsor, Sen. Vincent Cody,

explained there have been three injuries in the area of Mormon Trek Road due to the poor lighting facilities. Attached to the letters will be a Campus Security report specifying those injuries.

Senate was also notified that Sen. Mary McGovern had resigned her senate seat.

At press time, senate had yet to debate a resolution opposing age discrimination in Field House concerts, and was preparing to consider another resolution expressing concern over the appearance of Anita Bryant, well-known antigay rights leader, at the Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines next month.

## Major SALT issues still remain unsolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday the United States will allow the 1972 U.S.-Soviet strategic arms accord to expire Oct. 3, but will abide by its provisions as negotiations continue with Russia.

Vance said U.S. observance of the pact's provisions was conditional on Russia similarly exercising restraint.

Vance made the disclosure in a letter to Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as he met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a new round of talks on strategic arms limits.

After the first five-hour session, both ministers acknowledged to reporters at the State Department the search for a new Soviet-American strategic arms limitation lasting through 1985 remains beset by problems.

They agreed to meet again in the late afternoon to discuss the Middle East situation. Gromyko meets President Carter today.

"The main strategic arms issues remain unresolved. Those are the issues we are addressing," Vance said.

Gromyko added: "We waded into the stream and have not emerged. There were lots of rocks. When we will get out I cannot say. I urge patience. We want to see success in the talks."

The U.S. "unilateral statement" informally extending the current strategic arms pact will be the subject of a hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee Monday. Chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke will testify, committee aides said.

The declaration states: "In order to maintain the status quo as the negotiations are being completed, the United States declares its intention not to take any action inconsistent with the provisions of the Interim Agreement which expires Oct. 3... provided the Soviet Union exercise similar restraint."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was reported by aides to be deeply concerned by what he considers to be the administration's efforts "to circumvent" a congressional prerogative to review arms agreements. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., was said also to be disturbed. Jackson indicated through an aide he would call hearings of the Senate arms control subcommittee to review the situation.

Unresolved issues in the arms talks: —The Soviet Union is trying to restrain America's development of air launched cruise missiles.

—The United States is trying to restrain Soviet heavy missiles equipped with multiple warheads.

—The United States wants constraints on the deployment of the Soviet Backfire bomber.

The agreement has been reached on how to monitor compliance with any restraints which might be placed on cruise missiles.

The 1972 interim agreement limited the United States to 1,054 strategic land-based missiles and 710 submarine launched missiles. The Soviet Union was limited to 1,618 land-based missiles and 950 submarine launched missiles.

Both presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford hoped to replace this five-year agreement with a pact lasting through 1985 which would limit the superpowers' arsenals in a more balanced and comprehensive manner.

## Cheering crowd welcomes Lance home

CALHOUN, Ga. (UPI) — Bert Lance came home a hero Thursday to cheering friends, VIP police escorts, "We Back Bert" signs and a job offer — as board chairman at his old Atlanta bank.

Lance got out of Washington by private plane within 24 hours of his dramatic resignation announcement, leaving his

deputy in charge of the White House Office of Management and Budget and returning to his northwest Georgia hometown, pop. 6,000, "to get a little rest."

A police-escorted motorcade whisked Lance and his wife, LaBelle, from tiny Gordon County Airport into Calhoun,

where an estimated 1,200 residents awaited them under a red-white-and-blue "Welcome Home" banner.

The crowd cheered the couple and made clear where their sentiments lie in "the Lance Affair" that forced their man out of office. They waved signs reading "We Back Bert" and bearing slogans

criticizing the news media and the senate investigators who delved into his personal financial affairs.

"I know you've been standing here a long time in this hot, beautiful Georgia sun," Lance told the crowd, which had waited more than two hours on a sweltering day. "It's sometimes so polluted in Washington, you don't get to see the sun very often."

"LaBelle and I can't tell you how much this means to us today, to be welcomed back home like this."

Before he left Washington, Lance said in a telephone interview with Atlanta's WSB radio that he'd made "no decision yet" on how he would go about picking up the threads of life as an unemployed, heavily indebted private citizen.

Bob Dietsch, his Washington spokesman, said Lance would return to the nation's capital this weekend and would attend a farewell party Monday.

In Atlanta, the comments of influential professional bankers brought speculation Lance might become board chairman of the National Bank of Georgia, which he headed as president just before he joined the Carter administration.

"Bert can have the job of chairman tomorrow if he wants it," said John Stembler, the current NBG chairman. And Daniel Pattillo, who shares controlling stock interest in the bank with Lance and Stembler, said, "We'd be happy to have him back."

Lance was a professional banker before entering federal government service, heading first the Calhoun First National Bank and then the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.



Former Budget Director Bert Lance and wife LaBelle arrive at the Gordon County Courthouse in Calhoun, Ga., Thursday for a rally staged by hometown citizens. Lance resigned from his post following controversy arising from alleged bad banking practices.

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## In the News

### Briefly

#### Water

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Health officials ordered residents of a large northeast Dade County area Thursday not to use tap water because it was contaminated with pesticides.

Officials said sabotage of the water supply in the area was a possibility and asked the state attorney to investigate. The municipally-owned North Miami Beach Utility Co. shut down its fresh water supply system, which covers an area of about 35 square miles and serves an estimated 20,000 persons.

Officials said laboratory analysis showed at least four toxic pesticides present in the water supply. They were lindane, used for spraying lawns; aldrin,

the use of which was suspended about a year ago because of suspected cancer-causing ingredients; endrin, usually used in agriculture; and methoxychlor, primarily a household pesticide.

Residents of the area were warned not to drink tap water or cook with it. Health officials also warned that boiling the contaminated water would not make it safe to consume. However, they said it could be used for bathing.

#### Bombs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's American-born king and his beautiful queen escaped unhurt Thursday when terrorists tossed two homemade pipe bombs near the royal couple at an awards ceremony, official sources said.

Police and military sources said at least 44 persons were wounded, 13 of them seriously, in the twin explosions about 50 and 100 yards from the royal couple in southernmost Yala Province.

First reports from the scene said 10 persons were killed in the attack, but officials later said there were no fatalities.

The king and queen, who Tuesday celebrated their 10,000th day on the throne, carried on with the ceremony for teachers and Village Scouts after security forces cleared away the casualties and stepped up surveillance of the crowd.

King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit, according to official Radio Thailand, also were unhurt Wednesday when a drunken motorcyclist careened into the royal limousine and the cycle burst into flames.

#### Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin Thursday accused 27 banned religious groups of working with the CIA and plotting to overthrow him. Amin also ordered four military officers tried for treason and reported that a

Briton being held on spy charges had escaped from prison.

Kampala radio said Amin rejected an appeal by the new Anglican archbishop of Uganda, the Rt. Rev. Silvanus Wani, to lift the ban on the 27 religious groups, all but two of which are Christian.

Wani succeeded the late Anglican archbishop Janani Luwum who was killed after Amin accused him of plotting a coup.

#### Booze

DES MOINES (UPI) — Rolland Gallagher, director of the state Beer and Liquor Control Department, says an experiment in keeping eight Iowa liquor stores open until 10 p.m. is working better than anyone expected.

Gallagher said Thursday sales figures from the first week of the pilot program which began Sept. 1 show that 4,200 patrons bought \$35,000 worth of liquor during the later hours. He says preliminary figures from the second

week of operation indicate a similar volume of sales.

Under the program mandated by the Iowa Legislature, the hours at one store each in Des Moines, Cedar Falls, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Bettendorf, Sioux City and Coralville have been extended until 10 p.m.

The store in Cedar Falls, which had previously been open until 6 p.m., showed the largest volume of business with 1,100 patrons and \$7,500 worth of sales during the later hours. However, Gallagher noted there was a University of Northern Iowa football game that weekend which may have pushed up sales.

#### Nun

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia Thursday deported an American nun to the United States rather than try her on charges of supporting black guerrillas — a situation that could have proven embarrassing to the white minority government.

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Evel Knievel just can't take being called an alcoholic, pill pusher and immoral person... See story, page five.

Sister Janice Ann McLaughlin, 35, of Pittsburgh, was put aboard a Rhodesian Airways flight to Johannesburg, where she was to change planes for New York.

Sister Janice, a member of the Maryknoll order, was accused of "spreading alarm and despondency."

#### Weather

"What do you mean you got kicked out of Uganda?"

"Well, it wasn't my fault," mumbled our weather staff's African correspondent. "I mean I wasn't like having lunch with the CIA every day."

"What happened?"

"All I did was stand up in a town square and say that today would be partly cloudy in Iowa with a chance of thundershowers in the afternoon, temps in the upper 70s."

"So..."

"They claimed Iowa was some kind of a god and said I was some kind of a religion."

# Red tape slows anti-cancer pill study

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Human anti-cancer pill tests, announced by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) last April to begin at several institutions, including the UI, have not yet, and may not, receive funding or authorization from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The pill, which would be used as a preventive measure only, is made of natural and synthetic forms of vitamin

A. If successful it would only prevent certain types of cancer, not cure the disease if it is already present.

Dr. Michael Sporn, who announced the new drug, said Thursday he had hoped for the program to begin by now, but he had not "anticipated there would be this much red tape. We just can't start giving pills of an experimental nature these days," he said.

When Sporn announced the new drug, none of the nine institutions were prepared for such a project. In addition

to the UI, the institutions are in Boston and Worcester, Mass.; Memphis, Tenn.; Seattle, Wash.; Chicago; Richmond, Va.; New York City and Buffalo, New York.

Sporn said he hoped the legal requirements would have been taken care of sooner. "A lot of effort has gone into getting this project clarified. We aren't just sitting on our seats."

Dr. David Culp, head of the UI Hospitals urology department and a member of the NCI committee that

investigated the pill concept, said nothing has happened since the program was announced in April. At that time he said no such program had been instituted at the UI and such an announcement by Sporn was

Dr. Michael Corder, director of UI Hospitals department of oncology (cancer), said not enough data were available for the anti-cancer pill study when the announcement was made.

# Cardiac imaging: advanced technology

By MARY ABBOD  
Staff Writer

The film looked like something unreal. The man had left the room only a few minutes before but his heart now appeared on the screen, in black and white, beating and pumping, as the computer-assisted machinery showed it in movie form and the doctors watched for abnormalities.

Approximately 10,000 Iowans will die from heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States, during 1977 and about 15 to 20 per cent of these deaths will occur in unsuspecting victims with undiagnosed heart disease.

Cardiac imaging equipment, which costs \$142,000 is taking

pictures of patients' hearts without surgery, which may help reduce these numbers.

"A portable gamma camera and a portable digital computer work together to show images of the heart of a patient," said Dr. Melvin Marcus, associate professor of internal medicine at UI Hospitals.

Imaging is a non-invasive, no operation, technique. Cardiac imaging is much safer than other ways of detecting heart complications, such as a cardiac catheterization, in which a tube is inserted into a patient's heart and the patient hospitalized for three days.

"Cardiac imaging is also much cheaper for the patient, costing about \$150 per test compared to about \$1,750 for a

cardiac catheterization," Marcus said.

Another advantage of cardiac imaging is that it can be done on extremely ill patients. The cardiac imaging equipment can be wheeled to coronary care patients who should not be moved, or catheterized, Marcus said.

Before the camera starts to take pictures of the heart, radioisotopes, used as a tracing aid, are injected into a patient's vein. The person is then stretched out and a huge radiation scanning camera is placed directly on their skin over their heart. A computer stores all the pictures the camera takes and then produces a visual image on a computer screen of the contracting right and left ventricles and of any damaged heart

muscles. Cardiac imaging can not only evaluate the heart's work at rest but also under stress such as during bicycle riding. Bicycle pedals are attached to the table so a person can pedal while lying down and pictures are taken of the heart. The whole procedure usually takes only about 10 minutes.

"The equipment can be used on patients of all ages with one exception — pregnant women, because if radioisotopes are injected in them, there is a chance it could damage the fetus," Marcus said.

The cardiac imaging equipment can also show how much blood the heart squeezes out each beat. A normal heart squeezes out about 55 per cent of the blood in the heart at rest and about 70 per cent under stress.

# 15 rapes since Jan. 1

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To date, there have been 15 police-reported rape incidents in Iowa City since Jan. 1. Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Crisis Line, reports three more incidents, bringing at least to 18 the current number of rapes or rape attempts in Iowa City.

Additionally, Kelly thinks many more incidents remain hidden by older women, who have always been taught to believe that such an assault heaps shame upon the woman, attaching a social stigma to the woman rather than her attacker.

Despite massive advances in rape awareness, it still carries a stigma. Even Karen, the woman who fully reported the incident to police, who was willing to publicize her experience, who would go to court to testify against the man if he was apprehended, said, "It's not something you tell people, like you would tell someone you've been robbed or mugged. You fear how people will look at you."

Karen's feeling in the aftermath is an overwhelming anger, tinged with paranoia. "I just hope I damaged him," she said, clenching her fists.

She directed her anger, less than four hours after the assault, into a frenzy of cleaning. "In about half an hour, we cleaned everything in the apartment, everything he might have touched," Becky said. "I think we were trying to wipe out physically what was bothering us in our memories. I even begged Janet to wash out the backpack that he had taken money out of. I asked her how she could bear to touch it."

The mood of paranoia is evident in the apartment. All visitors must identify themselves before the door will be unlocked. All windows are closed and locked now, and, if need be, the air conditioner runs. They have arranged their schedules so that no one is alone in the apartment at any time. All the drapes remain closed. They investigate every noise.

This is not normal behavior for the three assertive women. Karen, the victim, even counsels others in trouble, as a part-time job. "I guess it's just very different when it happens to you or someone you love," she understates. "It's a very intense trauma."

Very quietly, she added, "I won't be able to sleep in that bed for a while. Eventually, yes." Although the three say they will never occupy a basement apartment again, Kelly said that is not an issue.

"If someone wants to get into an apartment, it doesn't matter which floor it is on," she said. The best thing to do is to make our apartment as burglar-proof as possible. Put plants all along a window ledge, for instance, so that an intruder will make a lot of noise when he enters."

Window locks and door bolts are good ideas also, she said. Although she thinks it would be a good idea if landlords would make the apartments secure, she realizes that is neither politically nor legally feasible.

Iowa City statistics show that the 18 rapes and assaults for this year have not yet surpassed the 1975 and 1976 totals of 24 and 34 respectively.

Kelly quoted an FBI report on rape which claims that only one out of 10 incidents is reported. Thus, Kelly said, the problem is far more serious than statistics may initially show.

"Most rapes are premeditated," Kelly said, drawing again on FBI statistics, "and they take place most often in a place of residence."

The high risk rape area in Iowa City is bounded by Market Street to Church Street along Gilbert Street and up to Dodge Street, perhaps because it is a high density apartment area and is well-shaded by numerous trees. But complacency is not advised: rapes have occurred in all areas of Iowa City.

"I can't live in fear," Karen said of her experience, "but I can be more careful."

She sat silently a moment, then continued, "You know women just don't abuse men sexually in the same way that men abuse women. Maybe that's why rape seems to be so much more important to a woman than to a man. Her organs are her inner body, and when they are violated by force, it's a damaging experience that she may not easily recover from."

Another pause as she mused. "Men don't fully understand the fear and emotional pain of rape unless it's happened to someone they love. Perhaps, until men begin to become as outraged about rape as women do, it will remain unspoken and underground. And it will not stop."

In a corner of the room near the kitchen, the drapes remained closed on a window with a hastily replaced screen.

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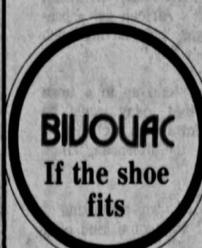
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is designed to help area low income families with special social services. Most of the HACAP centers also sponsor educational programs in consumer education.

## Historical Society woes

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

A legal tangle involving Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner and Iowa City's State Historical Society could determine whether the state can force a private corporation to give up funds.

That's the opinion of Marion Neely, a curator of Iowa City's State Historical Society, Inc., a private corporation. This organization should not be confused with the Iowa City division of the State Historical Society, which is an unincorporated state organization.

Turner's office is asking Johnson County District Court to dissolve the corporation. The state claims that the corporation is holding \$330,000 in state money—money that was intended for the State Historical Society.

The original society was established as a state-independent agency. Half of its supervising board was member-elected, and half was governor-appointed.

The corporation, in its original form, was a funding component of the society. Its board of curators was elected by society members.

So, when a total of \$330,000 was willed to the State Historical Society in the early sixties, there was no distinction made between society and corporation.

In 1974, the society fell under state control by an act of the

legislature. The society became a division of the State Historical Department—a state-operated agency. The society, then, became a state agency.

On Jan. 30, 1975, the corporation "amended the living hell out of its charter," according to Peter Harstad, director of the society. In effect, he said, the corporation eliminated any aspect of the charter in which it had "to answer to" the membership of the society. The corporation became free of the state—or tried to.

In 1976, the Iowa Legislature ordered the director of the society, Harstad, to "take possession of all real or personal property of the State Historical Society and treat it as property of the state." In the state's view that included the \$330,000. In the corporation's view, it does not.

On Sept. 19, 1977, Atty. Gen. Turner filed suit in Johnson County to disband the corporation and obtain its funds.

It was then widely reported that Turner was trying to destroy the Iowa City chapter of the State Historical Society. Wrong. The society is safe. Turner is trying to destroy the corporation, holding the \$330,000.

At any rate, the news came as a surprise to officials of the First National Bank of Iowa City, according to Vice President and Senior Trust Officer Vince Maurer. The bank

is holding the contested money. "We were all set," Maurer said, to seek a court decision as to who could rightfully claim the money."

The Turner action put the bank's plan "into a holding pattern," according to Maurer, who added, "I have a feeling Turner's action won't solve the problem." If the corporation isn't dissolved, he pointed out, there will still be a question as to who gets the money.

For now, Maurer said, the bank will wait.

Three things could happen to the money:

—The state could win and put the money in Iowa's general fund. The legislature could allocate it at its discretion. This is the alternative required by law according to Asst. Atty. Gen. George Murray. Any other interpretation, he says, would have to be mandated in court. The absorption of the money into the general fund would be "tragic," according to Harstad. The money would then be for all purposes lost to the society, he said.

—The state could lose and give the money to the State Historical Department (of which the society is a division) to administer. This, Harstad said, is "clearly provided for by law," and is the alternative he prefers.

—The state could lose, and in that case the corporation would get the money.

"Our board takes the position that the money should not be handed over to the state," Neely said.

"A request was made three years ago to Turner's office, and his office made the decision that ours was a valid corporation," he added.

"It's a question of whether the state can force a private corporation to give up its funds."

"I've gone through this thing 50 times and I still don't understand it," Maurer said.

## HACAP helps poor families

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Blaming society, Margaret Stevenson of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) says poverty is inevitable.

HACAP, according to Stevenson, is "trying to give low-income families a better quality of life, give them some of the opportunities that the upper-income families have had all along."

Working with federal, state and local funds, HACAP provides social services for people in Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, and Linn counties. Founded in 1964, it is a private, non-profit organization.

The people at HACAP help low-income families in many ways according to Stevenson. They provide a Head Start day care center for children of low-income families, insulate and paint houses, educate, train, and employ. In addition to counseling women and providing help care for infants. Iowa City's HACAP center, at 625 S. Dubuque, is supervised by Stevenson. The center administers most of HACAP's programs in Johnson County, but Stevenson is primarily concerned with the Family Service Outreach program.

"We go into our clients' homes, so they don't have to come into the office where they might feel self-conscious," she said. "We discuss their problems and if we can help them, we do, or we refer them to someone who can."

Stevenson indicated that Outreach "fills the gaps" in the area's existing social aid structure.

At 545 W. Benton, in the same house with the HACAP-operated Head Start center, Judd Beck and Bill Porter work for HACAP's Adult Education Program. Unlike other programs, the education segment does not limit its services to low-income clients.

"We try to develop courses on anything the consumers need or want to know about," Porter said Friday.

"People have been converging on me to develop courses to fit particular needs," Beck added. Beck and Porter refer to themselves as a "teaching team," and have, since they

were hired in July, developed a presentation on "Gyps and Frauds."

Now in the works, or being planned, are units on money management and budgeting, applying for credit, assertiveness training, contracts, warranties and guarantees, and wills.

Recently the Goodwill staff in Iowa City and residents of Mark IV apartments viewed the "Gyps and Frauds" unit, in separate showings.

The presentation explains the legal and financial drawbacks to money-making schemes, matchbook correspondence schools, door-to-door sales, health or diet fads, and auto repairs.

"The film educated us," said John Kane, a rehabilitation counselor at Goodwill, "and we can pass the information along to our clients...It was pretty good. People got to talk about all the times they'd been ripped off."

## Council has priority for Selzer

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

A legal opinion from City Atty. John Hayek concluded that City Councilor Max Selzer would have to choose between serving on the council or contracting, through Selzer Construction Co., with private redevelopers working on the city's urban renewal project. Other councilors, however, said they believed they would not be affected by Hayek's opinion.

Selzer, who Monday announced he would run for reelection to the council this fall, said he requested the opinion from Hayek in early July when

he was considering whether to run again for his District B seat. In his announcement Selzer said he would not become involved in contracting with urban renewal developers.

Hayek said he believed two Iowa statutes and the terms of a contract between the city and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would prohibit Selzer and the Selzer Construction Co. from performing construction work for urban renewal redevelopers here while Selzer is a member of the council.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser, a homemaker, said she would not be affected by Hayek's decision.

"I don't have any (business interests)," she said.

Councilor John Balmer, who is employed at a wholesale plumbing supply company, said he also consulted Hayek about possible conflicts of interest. But Hayek, Balmer said, indicated there would be no problem because Balmer's company sells plumbing supplies wholesale to sub-contractors, who in turn work with developers. His company's work, Balmer said, is "not in the form of a contractual relationship."

Councilor Carol deProse, also a homemaker, said she has "no business connections," has never had any and doesn't anticipate having any.

Councilor Robert Vevera, a masonry contractor, said Hayek's opinion would not affect him because "I don't do commercial work."

Hayek cited in his opinion Section 403.16 of the 1977 Code of Iowa, which prohibits city officials from voluntarily acquiring interest in an urban renewal project; Section 362.5 of the code, which prevents city officials from having an interest in materials or services for the city; Hayek also cited the terms of the HUD agreement, which prohibit officials of a city receiving Block Grant funds — and who are involved in the program — from having an interest in work to be done. The

HUD prohibition is effective while the official is in office and for one year after. Asst. City Atty. Bob Bowlin, who wrote the research memorandum on Selzer's question, noted that Iowa City is paying for the urban renewal program federal Block Grant funds.

Hayek indicated that Selzer's contracting with an urban renewal redeveloper—while Selzer sits on the Council—could be construed as a conflict of interest since the city's urban renewal plan concerns not only the sale of urban renewal land, but construction and redevelopment on it, as well.

Hayek and Bowlin both stressed that they had found no indication of wrongdoing by Selzer, but recommended he choose between the being a member of Council and contracting with an urban renewal redeveloper.

Selzer, in announcing his bid for re-election, said in his statement, "I have decided the successful and timely completion of our urban renewal program is more important to the future of Iowa City than any monetary gains" from Selzer Construction Co.'s involvement in the redevelopment.

## Courts

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

The \$399,000 lawsuit filed by the Coralville Drive-in against the City of Coralville in February will come to trial on Oct. 28.

The suit deals with an ordinance Coralville adopted in Sept. 1976 regulating drive-in theaters by requiring the installation of screen and sight containments.

The owners of the Coralville Drive-in are asking the court to find the ordinance unconstitutional and arbitrary and are seeking a permanent injunction against its enforcement.

The case will be heard by Judge James Havercamp of Scott County due to an interest that the 6th Judicial District

Judge Ansel Chapman has in theaters.

University Heights Mayor Fred Staab filed an appeal on a decision for a \$131,000 lawsuit from the University Lake apartments yesterday in Johnson County District Court.

A suit was filed in July by University Lake Apartments after a gate was allegedly constructed by Staab across a 22-foot right-of-way, preventing access to the apartments. The apartment owners claim to have purchased the land more than a year ago.

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## Ceiling

After reviewing sections of President Carter's energy proposal, some members of the U.S. Senate have publicly stated that they will oppose any segments that will increase taxes. However, Wednesday's Senate vote rejecting an attempt to hold natural gas prices at the current level almost assuredly means consumers will eventually pay more for energy.

The Senators fail to realize that if the U.S. consumer is going to have to pay more for natural gas, then the money should at least go to the government so the consumer can get some of it back through governmental services. If the consumer's money goes instead to natural gas companies, it will only result in windfall profits.

The natural gas company argument is that by placing price ceilings on gas they are no longer stimulated to search out new sources of fuel and cannot keep even with inflation.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., noted, however, that natural gas prices have gone up several hundred per cent in the last five years. A several hundred per cent increase in price should be an adequate stimulus for new exploration and development.

The producers also claim that with higher prices they would be stimulated to find new supply sources in the U.S. and would be able to produce more and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign sources. This would probably hold true for the next decade or two, but after that the U.S. will have consumed its already limited supply and be at the total control of the OPEC powers.

On current known U.S. reserves, the country could withstand a total natural gas embargo for quite some time. But to deplete that source would be like giving away much of our military defense. We would be open to foreign economic invasion and control.

The Senate vote on the natural gas ceiling is just the first test of many to come by the Republican party — which favors complete decontrol of oil prices. If price controls are lifted, U.S. consumers will pay more for their energy regardless of its source.

Advocates of decontrol claim that oil companies should be allowed to charge the OPEC cartel rate for their oil, too, instead of being confined to the ceilings set by the federal government. Those opposing decontrol maintain that this would allow the oil companies to receive windfall profits.

To find the probable answer, one has only to learn that in 1976 the Saudi Arabian government, while charging a cartel price, brought into its country from foreign sources \$1 billion more than it could invest. All this, of course, was done without receiving windfall profits.

R.C. BRANDAU  
City Editor

## Privacy

There is a growing concern in America about the right of privacy. No section of the Constitution specifically grants or protects this right, but we all suppose we have it, and many of us are inclined to vocally protest when we feel that right is being infringed upon.

Gov. Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire is a public official very much concerned with this right. But to some, his concern might seem misdirected. Gov. Thompson maintains that his state should set up no special programs concerning wife beating because it would violate a married couple's right to privacy. He thus suggests that husbands not only have the right to beat their wives, but that the wives have the right to be beaten.

Fortunately, relatively few people claim these last two rights Gov. Thompson assigns to them. Some husbands beat their wives, but they are a manifest minority. And one can hardly imagine downtrodden, unbeaten wives taking to the barricades to defend their right to be physically assaulted by their spouses. But spouse abuse is a serious problem, with wives still under social and economic pressure not to report any instances of it.

Gov. Thompson's insensitive, ignorant statement can only serve to exacerbate the problem. And since he has in the past ordered the state income tax returns of political opponents to be examined in order to put political pressure on them, it is doubtful that his commitment to the right of privacy is as deep as he would have us believe. His motives must lie elsewhere.

But Gov. Thompson is not the only one in his corner of New England to have something interesting to say about spouse abuse. The other fount of Yankee wisdom on this subject was, of all things, the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women. It is their contention that the rise of feminism has caused the recent rise in spouse abuse. In other words, girls, you're asking for it.

To an extent, the commission has a point. When political or social institutions are confronted by any group they have subjected to long-term abuse, they often begin to abuse them a little bit more. Martin Luther King, for example, wouldn't have been assassinated had he not helped launch the civil rights movement. Some husbands, feeling their male supremacy threatened by "uppity" women, feel compelled to employ physical violence to reverse the trend, at least in their own homes.

But the New Hampshire commission has not just described this process, it has, in effect, legitimized it. The commissioners have implied that beaten wives provoked the abuse, an implication that is wildly absurd.

If the right to privacy is involved at all here, it is the right to the privacy of one's body, to control that body as the individual sees fit, and to have that body free of any abuse or unreasonable constraints. That was the whole basis of the original Supreme Court decision banning government interference in the first trimester of pregnancy, and the principle applies here, too. It is firmly established in constitutional law. The right to beat anyone, for any purpose, is not.

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Editorial Staff Writer

## Kent situation distorted

To the Editor:  
About your last two articles on Kent State (Sept. 20). First appears another one of those UPI press releases, a great exercise in journalistic and political distortion. Uncontroverted on page one of the *DI* is a story that students at Kent State are fed up with efforts of the May 4th Coalition to move the gym where four students were shot in May 1970 to another site. Thus spake the county sheriff, McKettrick. Does the sheriff represent the interests of the Kent students or does he represent those forces like the Kent Police, Highway Patrol and FBI who have engaged in a systematic campaign of repression and harassment against the May 4th Coalition?

On Sept. 19, at Kent, the media searched for and found two students who would publicly denounce the May 4th Coalition. This took place as coalition members stood within earshot of the interview and argued that the two students were

interest have refused to close Kent on May 4 as a day of memorium to the slain. And there are the students who are seeking to remember what happened there so that others may learn from it.

As students, we know the answer to these questions. It is not the May 4th Coalition who murdered their fellow students and then tried to cover up those crimes and the genocidal war in Indochina with a gymnasium. It is not the May 4th Coalition that is composed of a tiny minority, because they have mobilized thousands of students from around the country and at Kent all summer to very strongly say no to the gym. But it is the small minority of trustees who have ordered hundreds arrested for fighting for justice at Kent, and now have stood by as every repressive arm of the state has been summoned to attack the fighting spirit and strength of the coalition, from court injunctions to a recently empaneled grand jury, which has subpoenaed 17 members of the coalition.

Those 17 members are activists, as were the four students slain. As the Kent administration tried to put a lid on the student struggle in the 1960s and early '70s, so, too, do they act today. The facts at Kent contradict the UPI story. The coalition can credit itself with a proud history of fighting for four just demands at Kent, whereas the KSU trustees can take awards for systematic attacks on the coalition and for a glibiose cover-up of the crimes of May 4, 1970. Although the trustees purchased 17 acres of land in the late 1960s to build the gym, after the murders, they determined it to be politically feasible to cover up the lessons of the anti-war and student movement with concrete.

Furthermore, if KSU's small selfish minority was so concerned with the financial cost of building the gym, they would not have moved the site in the first place and then spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to crush the May 4th Coalition in the courts and to attack them daily in the media. If KSU trustees are such spendthrifts, in the interests of students, why then are they threatening a tuition hike of 15-25 per cent?

The spirit and determination of the students at Kent have inspired many of us on this campus, as Richard Grace's editorial (Sept. 20) points out. But there is much confusion in this article on the historical significance of the battle at Kent, and on the role of the Revolutionary Student Brigade in building support for the Kent students on this campus. The RSB has never sought to hide its politics or Marxism from the students on this campus or elsewhere. To do so would be deceitful and dishonest. Like the students at Kent, the RSB believes in actively organizing against the injustices and oppression that are an outgrowth of



the political and economic system called capitalism. Whether it be organizing to save the mini-parks or to support Kent, or to call on the UI to sell its bloodstained southern Africa stocks, we believe firmly that students should stand up and fight for what we need and against the many injustices that exist in this country. To hide the nature of the system that in its unquenching thirst for profits tried to colonize the Vietnamese people and then murdered students who justifiably stood up against that war is another form of deceit. To understand the gym and the spirit of Kent and Jackson State (where two black students were shot on May 14, 1970, following civil rights and anti-war protests), we must understand the forces who want to bury everything that the student movement stood for in the 1960s and represents today. The question unaddressed by the editorial is whether the RSB's political analysis of Kent State and the profit system is fundamentally correct. We are not aware of disagreements the author has on the issues, since none are explicitly raised in his article.

It is beyond my understanding that capitalism and communism are a "loyal opposition" to each other. This is true for Gus Hall and the CPUSA, because they stand only for bandaid reforms of the profit system. In the final analysis, we believe that after a thorough-going and objective critique of the profit system, one must conclude that it is a system where peoples' needs cannot be met. To allege otherwise can only create false illusions, another form of deceit.

The RSB did not create "us and them" divisions at Kent. Objectively, there are, in fact, two sides at Kent — the small minority of trustees, etc., and the students who want to move that gym. It is that polarization that has been responsible for the summer-long controversy at

Kent, and for the cover-up of the murders (and their implications) for the last seven years.

Perhaps the students at Kent will not move the gym. They have been organizing against tremendous odds and against a campaign of repression as previously mentioned. If the construction is not halted this weekend, a death knell for the student movement will not be sounded. Many victories have been won this summer — the Kent issue has been rekindled nationally; construction was halted for a four-month period, and due to the massive organizing campaign of the May 4th Coalition and their supporters, a judge has ordered that the civil action brought by the slain students' parents be reopened.

The coalition will continue to organize around their other four demands. The spirit of Kent State is not one of defeat, even if we do not win this round, for in years to come, when our movement becomes stronger, we will be in a better position to win our just demands. The Sept. 24 demonstration may signify the end of this chapter for the Kent struggle, but it is only one of many to be written, and surely does not mark the end of the student movement. To learn from the spirit of Kent means we must take our experiences and continue to fight on our campus and around the country for progressive political and social change. We still say "on to Kent State," not as an old rallying cry, but because on Sept. 24, students from around the country will once again be gathering in Kent, to call for an end of the construction and to demonstrate with justified anger against all the continuing crimes of a small selfish minority like the KSU administration.

Robin Potter

## Input

not representative of the majority. Why were these facts left out of the UPI release? Those statements sought to cut into attempts of the May 4th Coalition to organize a national demonstration on Sept. 24, which aims to once again raise opposition to the building of the gym and to demand it be moved to another site. If so many Kent students are fed up with the issue of the gym, why then did over 650 students turn out for a debate between the coalition and President Golding on Sept. 20?

We agree that Kent State now has a bad name, but who is responsible for that? The trustees and their loyal servants in the police and sheriff's departments, who since May 4, 1970, have taken the offensive to bury the crimes of this country in Indochina and of the National Guard? Or the students who have opposed this cover-up? Who is the "small selfish minority"? Is it several members of the KSU Board of Trustees who decided in 1973 to cover up the National Guard murders with a gym, or is it the students? Is it the tiny group of corporate heads who run Kent and this entire country who have tried to hide from 23,000 Kent students and the American people?

The real story is of murders and cover-ups, rigged juries and false news stories by the KSU administration, and students on the other side who have sought to uncover the truth. It is a tiny group of rich men who in their own selfish class

## How to combine art hunting and house cleaning

Life often seems to come down to a few profound questions. So many times we find ourselves posing these questions in an attempt to uncover the sheer fiber of modern existence: "What is life?" "Who is God?" "When does the drugstore close?"

As I was wandering through the art museum the other day, I realized the question that lies behind all artistic endeavor: What is art? I admit, this question is as old as life itself. In fact, life and that question are almost exactly the same age and their friends often throw their

## Digressions

Tom Drury

birthday parties at the same time so they only have to buy one cake.

Greater philosophers than I have attacked this age-old problem. Kant, a once-brilliant man whose intellectual output has decreased markedly since his death, once attacked the problem with a piece of pipe, and then stole its wallet.

The very asking of the question "What is art?" assumes a division on either side of which everything in life falls: the division between art and what we'll call "not-art."

What is art? What is not-art? What is not not-art? If something is not art, is it not-art? Why not? One could undoubtedly ask these asinine questions all day and never begin to understand what art is, let alone why it's so godawful expensive.

I began by search for art and not-art in my own home. Art in your own home? How absurd, you might say. If you did, I would sulk until you apologized, preferably with a gift. But, no matter. The essential assumption the artist must make is that art can be found anywhere, and be successfully marketed.

Indeed, Ms. Penelope Sludge of Kankakee, Ill., came home one day to find a work of art sitting in her bedroom, drunk, and she had to summon police to have it removed.

So, then, art can be found in one's own home. But, how to find it? Try my simple but in its own way brilliant method. Get two big baskets. Label one "art" and the other "not-art." Now go through your house throwing every item into one basket or the other (you may find it convenient, as I did, to add a third basket labeled "dirty clothes.")

At first, you may have some difficulty telling exactly what is art and what is not-art. But, after

awhile, you will find it much easier, because you will have become bored with making hard decisions and you won't care what you put in either basket, just so long as you get the damn things filled so you can go watch TV and have a smoke.

So, you ask, what will I have when I get done? A basket full of art, and a basket full of not-art? Well, not necessarily. Knowing your taste in home furnishings, you will most likely have two baskets full of garbage. But don't despair. There's always the rummage sale, and besides, art isn't always easy to find. It is a clever hider, especially at home in the woods of the Pacific Northwest.

Another aspect of art is that of artistic talent. Why is it that some people have wonderful artistic talent and always get big waves on the street, while other people have artistic talent that should be left outside for the garbage man to

pick up?

This question has confounded art geniuses throughout the ages, so for Christ's sake don't expect me to answer it.

Everyone knows that Vincent van Gogh chopped his ear off (though why he did it is anybody's guess), but how many realize he used his disfigurement to avoid the delicate problem of diagnosing artistic talent?

When asked to appraise an aspiring artist's work he would invariably respond by shaking his head and saying, "What? Speak up, huh?" or "Pardon me, a little louder please," until the frustrated art student would leave. These angry exits would frequently leave van Gogh chuckling to himself for hours.

Art students love to repeat the clever anecdote about how Michelangelo once confounded a group of eager students wishing to have their talents evaluated by dousing them with soup.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

## Art or not-art?

Or there's the time that Michelangelo (called "Ernie" by his close friends) was interrupted at home by a rather insecure young artist who wished to have one of his paintings examined by the great master.

"I'm sorry to bother you, sir," the painter stammered, "but I wonder if you could please advise me as to the worth of my humble art. Please, sir."

Michelangelo was tempted to slam the door in the young man's face, but, noting the sincerity in that face, he changed his mind.

Shrugging, the famous artist smiled whimsically, picked up a club and said impishly, "Get out of my house."

It was incidents such as these, incidentally, that moved one of Michelangelo's closest painter-friends, Fred Jones (1501-1569), to remark about the master: "What a comedian."

And what of the young painter that was turned away from Michelangelo's home?

He was so shaken that he seriously considered suicide. He went so far as to invent the gas oven, but then didn't have the nerve to stick his head in it.

Forsaking art, he became a sewer cleaner in Venice. A sewer cleaner, you say? Yes. But that sewer cleaner's name was Pasquale Moletti, a man who was perhaps ignored in his own time, but one of whom a famous art critic recently said, "Moletti, eh?"

I realize that intellectual and technical guides such as this one may be a little bit boring to the novice. For this reason, I state my conviction that art is nothing if not something that can be experienced and enjoyed by everyone.

Ethetic discussion surely pales in front of a true work of art. My questions of the content of art suddenly disappeared the other day in the art museum when I came upon a painting by a little-known Italian artist of the 15th century, Alpacino.

The artwork is a real treat for the critic and novice alike. It depicts an old, old man who has obviously been around some. His face is worn and haggard. But, curiously, there is a winsome, knowing grin on his face.

And, as I examined the work, it became clear (with all the joy of discovery) why the man was smiling. For, in the simple gothic setting, the man is surrounded by young village maidens stapling others to his head.

That, my friends, is art.

For further inquiries into the intellectual aspects of art, I suggest Peter Paul Mound's excellent book, *A Brief Guide to the Meaning of Art* (Simplenton Press, 12 p.).

# Jets circle Cuban refugee plane

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE, Fla. (UPI)—Nineteen American families with Cuban dependents, released as a "humanitarian gesture" by Fidel Castro, arrived from Havana Thursday on a charter flight that had to dodge two Air Force jets before landing safely.

The chartered Eastern Airline 727, delayed leaving Havana 36 minutes by boarding problems with the 55 refugees, had to abort its landing to make way for two Air Force F4 Phantom jets "scrambled" to intercept an unidentified plane that penetrated the Air Defense Zone.

The jetliner was about 200 feet off the only runway when it suddenly veered to the right out of the path of two Phantoms roaring down the runway side-by-side. The Eastern jet circled and then landed

10 minutes later at 12:32 p.m. CDT. The smiling refugees left the plane unhurt. Joseph Aragon, sent by President Carter to greet the refugees, said the flight "is the first in what we hope will be a series of similar humanitarian actions on the part of the government of Cuba.

"The government of the United States wishes to express its satisfaction over this humanitarian gesture, which originated in recent conversations between President Fidel Castro and Sen. Frank Church," Aragon said.

Luis Rivere, 66, a U.S. citizen who returned to Cuba in 1964 to rejoin his wife, Evangelina, 57, was one of the first to step off the plane.

He saluted the Stars and Stripes flying over an Air Force administration building and said: "We are very, very happy. I am

proud of the flag and I would salute it over and over again." Evangelina Rivere, however, said she was "happy and sad at the same time because I have relatives I left behind. I have no complaints about the government over there," she said.

It was the largest group of refugees to arrive from Cuba since the daily Varadero to Miami "Freedom Flights" that brought 260,557 refugees to the U.S. ended in 1973. State Department official Wayne Smith said the 29 American citizens aboard the flight "are the first group of Americans to come out since 1969."

Church, D-Idaho, arranged the release of the American families and their Cuban dependents last August during talks in Havana with Castro.



United Press International

A young girl, one of some 55 Cuban refugees, is carried from a chartered jet at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida Thursday after landing in the U.S. Nineteen American families with Cuban dependents were allowed to leave Cuba through an agreement worked out by Sen. Frank Church during his recent visit to Havana.

# Evel attacks author with bat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorcycle stunt rider Evel Knievel was free on \$1,000 bail Thursday after he allegedly used a baseball bat to beat a television executive who recently wrote a book branding him "an alcoholic, a pill pusher and an immoral person."

Knievel was booked Wednesday night on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon — the bat — after the alleged attack on Shelly Saltman, vice president of the telecommunications division of 20th Century Fox, outside the studio's commissary earlier in the day.

Saltman, 46, was admitted to Los Angeles New Hospital for treatment of a compound fracture of the left arm and a broken right wrist.

Saltman, former publicity agent for Knievel, is the author of a recently published book, *Evel Knievel on Tour*, which details the stuntman's unsuccessful attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered "skycycle" three years ago.

Saltman said Knievel and another man set upon him as he was walking to his office at the studio.

"I felt a hairy arm around my neck, throwing me to the ground," Saltman told police. "The next thing I saw was Evel coming for me with a baseball bat. The other guy held me while Evel hit me."

Saltman said the attack apparently stemmed from Knievel's dislike of Saltman's book.

"We lived together for 3½ months... while he was getting ready for that jump," Saltman said. "I felt I had a right to write a book about it."

Saltman said several persons witnessed the beating, but no one tried to stop it, because they may have thought it was part of a fight scene for a movie.

"Nobody came to help," he said, "because at a studio you might be shooting something — a scene — I guess they weren't sure it was for real."

Police said after receiving Saltman's crime report officers spotted Knievel driving alone in the Van Nuys area. The stuntman willingly followed them to

the local police station where he was questioned and then taken to the West Los Angeles station for formal booking.

He was ordered to appear in Municipal Court for arraignment next Wednesday.

Knievel issued a formal statement through his agent, Stan Rosenfield, which did not talk about the attack, but rather Saltman's book.

"I felt the book was a personal insult to me, my friends... The book tried to destroy my future and the image I have worked so hard to achieve with the young people of this country."

"He (Saltman) accused me of being an alcoholic, a pill pusher and an immoral person."

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# Iowa will not block Medicaid funds cut off

DES MOINES (UPI) — With \$6.2 million hanging in the balance, Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen Robinson said Thursday the state will "take a calculated risk" and will not press for an injunction seeking to block a possible cutoff of federal Medicaid funds by Oct. 1.

The \$6.2 million is at stake in an ongoing battle between the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and more than one dozen states which HEW says have not complied with federal law requiring annual inspections of nursing homes.

HEW has threatened to withhold federal Medicaid funds totaling more than \$110 million from the states — including Iowa — if they are not in compliance by Oct. 1. Iowa officials, hoping to avert the planned cutoff, filed suit in U.S. District Court earlier this year to block the action.

However, after emerging from a brief, closed-door meeting with U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart, Robinson disclosed state officials expect Congress to extend the deadline for nursing home inspections to Jan. 1, which would eliminate the need for court action to prevent HEW from withholding the funds.

"We have gotten word that Congress is about to pass the bill that would extend the deadline... We have no problem meeting the Jan. 1 deadline. We're virtually there now. The

injunction is still there (in the suit), but we won't press for it," Robinson said.

HEW is seeking to penalize Iowa for failing to inspect five of the state's 410 nursing homes.

The department first sought to withhold the funds on July 1, but Congress responded to pleas from 19 states targeted for cuts by extending the deadline to Oct. 1.

Asked what would happen if Congress fails to act during the next week, Robinson said, "We'll be back here... asking for the injunction."

Although congressional action could forestall any actual fund cutoff, Robinson said the state will pursue the court suit in an attempt to obtain a ruling on the federal government's authority to withhold the welfare funds.

Without that ruling, he said, the situation could arise again next year and Iowa would be faced with additional threats of withheld money and the need for additional action — either through a court injunction or another stop-gap measure by Congress.

"The thing I resent is that we have no way of knowing what will happen one year from now," Robinson said. "The imposition of the penalty across the board is unfair."

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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- Poetry reading**  
Dave Morice, world champion marathon poet and Actualist author, will read from "The Idiot and the Oddity" and other poems at 8 p.m. today at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. A wild B.Y.O. bash will follow the reading for those who partake in the verse.
- Asian seminar**  
"Writing in India Under the Emergency," presented by Nirmal Varma, will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union CDR Room. Bring your lunch.
- Career exploration**  
The University Counseling Service is beginning four new career exploration groups. Groups run for six weeks, 1½ hours per week. For questions and to preregister, call USC at 353-4484. Groups begin in the Union Michigan Room on Sept. 26, Sept. 29, Oct. 4, and Oct. 5, all at 3:30 p.m.
- Link**  
Robert is interested in Aikido and tai-chi, and Lee wants to meet with people to discuss solar energy and space. Curt would like to know where to fly a glider and wants information on companies that make and sell them. Joel would like someone to help him with Greek grammar, preferably a native speaker, and Lorraine wants to have a sewing pattern exchange. If you are interested in these or any one of over 800 subjects, or have an original, new whim not in our files, call 353-Link at Center East. We're ready for anything.
- Folk dance**  
The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Dances will be taught from 7:30-9. Beginners are welcome.
- Billiards**  
Women who enjoy playing pool and would like to improve their game should stop by the Union rec room from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Fridays for the billiards workshop sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center. For more information call 353-6265.
- SATURDAY**
- Prehistoric fabric**  
A talk by Dr. Amy E. Harvey of Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., will be held at 8 p.m. today in Room B, Iowa City Recreation Center. The talk is sponsored by the Charles R. Keyes chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society.
- Lecture-recital**  
Stephen Husarik, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall, Music Building.
- SUNDAY**
- Chess**  
A free Iowa City championship chess tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. today in the Union Yale Room. Registration starts at 8. It will be a four-game Swiss system with two-hour rounds. The tournament is open to everyone; beginners are welcome. For more information concerning the tournament or the chess club call 351-0534.
- Meetings**  
A meeting to elect new student officers will be held for all TM meditators at 7:30 p.m. today in the TM Center, 132½ E. Washington St. For further information call 351-3779.  
The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 203, Field House. A movie on ice diving will be shown and a possible trip to Devil's Lake discussed. The pool will open at 8:30.
- Canoeing**  
A Christus House canoe outing will begin at 4 p.m. today. Those interested in an Ahana dinner trip are to come at 5; a regular meal will be served at 6, at Christus House, on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.
- Art exhibit**  
An exhibit of washes and drawings by Alan Fenton will open at 3 p.m. today at the Museum of Art with a gallery talk by the artist.
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William Paik, piano, will perform at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

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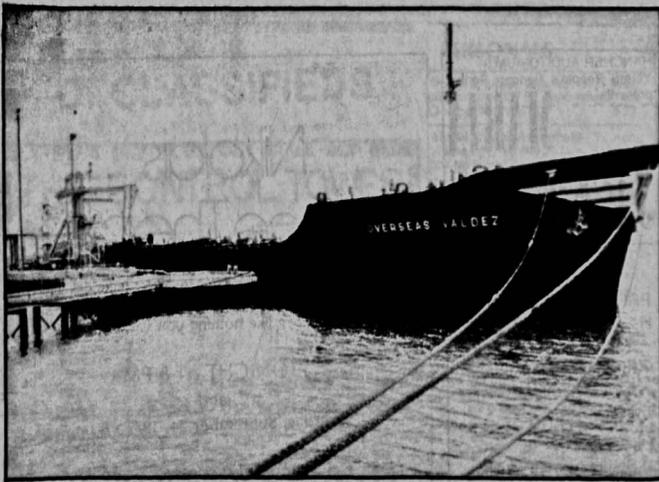
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# Folklore axioms point to a beastly winter

By United Press International

Bears are fat and getting fatter, woolly worms are sporting black furry coats, and traveling fast, and squirrels with bushy tails are taking second helpings of acorns and hoarding nuts.

What's all this got to do with you as fall began Thursday? Well, folklore has it that these conditions are signs we're in for a hard winter.

And, folklore weather prognosticators say there's more evidence — such as the thick bark on trees, early migration of monarch butterflies and some birds, thick coats on dogs and skunk cabbage in Colorado growing higher than a man's head.

"The snow is gonna be higher than your head, I guarantee it," said Bill Sherrod. The skunk cabbage on his ranch near the Steamboat Springs, Colo., skiing resort is seven feet high.

Sherrod said skunk cabbage usually grows knee high but becomes extra tall before a severe winter so mice and birds can get to the seeds on top of the snow.

"The bears are fat — and gettin' fatter. That's bad," said Kady Riersen, 86, a widow living near Rhinelander, Wis. "They know it'll be a hard winter. Probably worse than last year. And last year was real bad."

Alva Watson, also 86, a retired Rosiclare, Ill., farmer and former road commissioner, reported that "woolly worms with black coats crossing the slab mean a hard winter. It's an old railroad sign. The lighter the coat, the milder the winter."

But other observers in Illinois, Missouri, Georgia and Indiana said woolly bear caterpillars have dark —

almost black — coats.

"The woolly worms are not only black — the damn things are movin' fast," said Mike Hardy, a Vincennes, Ind., area trucker. "I saw a whole parade of 'em crossin' the road the other day and they were damn near racin' — racin' against winter. I'd say it's gonna get pretty cold pretty soon."

In Galena, Ill., farm wife Corrine Smith said squirrels "are hoarding nuts and chattering." Smith, an observer of squirrels for most of her 54 years, said, "It's like they're telling us we should get busy and start getting ready for a hard winter — maybe harder than last year."

Florence Orzechowicz of Fargo, N.D., reported squirrels there "have real bushy tails — bushier than I ever saw them. It's an old saying that squirrels

with bushy tails mean a bitter winter."

Jack Wingate, who operates a fishing camp at Bainbridge, Ga., said squirrels were "feeding heavy on acorns" — meaning a heavy winter is in the offing. He said other omens of a hard winter included cypress trees which turned yellow in August and early migration of doves and teal.

# Huge light-showing ball sighted over Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press reported Thursday a strange, star-like ball of light was sighted over Petrozavodsk in Soviet Karelia early Tuesday, "spreading over it like a jellyfish" and showering down shafts of light.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the strange lights were seen over the northwestern Soviet city at about 4 a.m. Tuesday (9 p.m. EDT Monday), about the same time a similar phenomenon was observed over neighboring Finland.

The news agency could offer no explanation for the sighting. "A huge star suddenly flashed out of a dark sky, sending shafts of light impulses to earth," Tass said. "This star was moving slowly towards Petrozavodsk and spreading over it like a jellyfish. It stopped and hovered over the city, sending out numerous thin light rays like a downpour of rain."

"Some time later the illumination ended," the agency reported. "The jellyfish turned into a bright semicircle and resumed its movement toward Omega Lake, the horizon of which was covered with gray clouds."

"Then there formed in this

shroud a semi-circular glow, bright red in the middle and white on the sides. This phenomenon, according to witnesses, lasted from 10 to 12 minutes."

Reports from Helsinki Tuesday said a bright ball of fire was visible for about four minutes over the Finnish capital. There was speculation there that it could have been a Soviet rocket stage burning up on re-entry or exploding.

Tass quoted Yuri Gromov, director of the Petrozavodsk meteorological observatory, as saying there were no technical experiments underway at the time and no unusual weather.

"The meteorological workers of Karelia have never before registered similar phenomena," he said. "What caused this remains an enigma."

"The special weather services did not register any sharp deviations in the atmosphere during 24 hours of that period. It is impossible to call this phenomenon some kind of mirage because many people witnessed it. Their testimony is identical in many details."

In Leningrad, the Pulkova Astronomical Observatory told UPI the only thing they recorded Tuesday morning was a meteorite moving south-north at 5 a.m.

# Chastity doubts upset marriage, bride sues

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — The honeymoon for Salvatore and Anna Buindo Ruffino lasted exactly one day. The couple, whose families adhere strictly to the Sicilian concept of virtue, separated five days after their wedding in a dispute over the bride's chastity.

The groom allegedly told friends and relatives his bride was not a virgin. Now she is suing for \$1 million, charging him with defamation of character.

"Some people may find humor in this, but it is a very serious case," said Richard L. Wolk, Anna Ruffino's attorney.

"In our society, whether a woman is chaste when she is married doesn't mean that much. But in the Sicilian community, it is a tradition and established custom that a woman getting married for the first time be a virgin."

The couple's honeymoon was a disaster, Wolk said. On their wedding night, Ruffino accused his bride "of falsely representing that she was chaste, expressed dissatisfaction because evidence was lacking of her chastity and told her he would not remain married to a woman who is not a virgin," the attorney said.

"After the first night, Salvatore didn't touch her. He berated her and wouldn't have anything to do with her. She couldn't sleep or eat. We even have a letter from the physician stating that she was a virgin when she got married."

The suit, filed in Macomb County Circuit Court, alleged that Ruffino, 30, telephoned his wife's relatives and friends to tell them she was not a virgin.

"The gossip spread throughout the Sicilian community to Santa Clara, Calif., where Anna formerly resided, and even to Terracini, Sicily," the bride's birthplace, Wolk said. He said Ruffino suffered a "permanent loss of acceptable social standards in the (Sicilian) community and she will have a difficult time marrying again."

The couple met in California and the wedding was arranged through their families, as is the Sicilian way. They did not even date before marriage.

Wolk said the real motive behind Ruffino's statements was that he really didn't want to get married.

thought not — nor would I!" He lifted his right index finger. "Unless I was invited!" A strange thing to say, and a strange way of saying it, Mik and Yak thought simultaneously: high pitched, flighty, ultra-sophisticated, unusually sure-footed speech patterns...

Raising a small mirror he'd been holding, Ing studied his appearance. "But you did a magnificent job. I look splendid!" Mik was becoming flustered; he couldn't relate to the actor's ways. "If you ever leave security, my dear comrade, you promise me you'll drop by the studio. We need men like you in make-up." He folded the mirror and placed it into a shirt pocket, then patted the youthful security officer affectionately on the back. "Will you?"

"I'll keep it in mind," Mik said graciously.

"Are we going or not?" Force member Bruno Willis shouted from his cycle. He and his companions waited impatiently aboard their Harleys in formation around the lead car, revving their powerful engines or popping mini-wheels.

"Let's go," Mik said, tugging at Yak's sleeve, starting off for the car. One thing was a relief, he thought, the procession postponed the ride he would be otherwise taking on one of the cycles.

"Where's Umni?" Yak asked himself. "I have to go get him..." Opening the front door, Yak stepped inside and called out for the African diplomat. "Are you coming Umni?"

"I'm coming! Give me a minute!" Yak checked his watch. Considering that yesterday's motorcade to the Kumsong Tractor Works hadn't moved until about ten o'clock, today was off to an early start.

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# Italians' morals surveyed

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A majority of Italians are against topless bathing suits, miniskirts, tight men's pants and homosexuality but see little wrong with pornography, according to a magazine poll.

The magazine "TV, Sorrisi e Canzoni" (TV, Smiles and Songs), which deals chiefly with television programs, said a polling organization interviewed 2,992 persons for it and a psychologist helped classify the answers.

It reported 57 per cent of those polled said very tight men's trousers were obscene, 54 per cent were against topless bathing suits, 50 per cent against miniskirts, 24 per cent against hot pants and 17 per cent against plunging necklines.

Only four in every 100 persons interviewed felt kissing in public was obscene, but 63 per cent disapproved of public caresses on breasts, thighs or buttocks.

Every single one of those polled said rape was not "normal" behavior. Eighty-three per cent felt the same way about sadomasochism, 74 per cent about sex acts in public and 51 per cent said homosexuals were not "normal."

Feelings about movies and printed matter were much more permissive.

The magazine said 76 per cent of those polled said Italian judges were unable to determine what the "common sense of modesty" is and 74 per cent said judges could not decide if a film with sex scenes was artistic or not — the two main criteria used in frequent film seizures.

In contrast with their feelings about real life breasts, 75 per cent of those polled said they had nothing against bare breasts appearing in newspapers or on television screens. Portrayals of bare buttocks won a 56 per cent favorable vote and 51 per cent said they had nothing against pictures of female frontal nudity.

When asked who should be denied access to pornography, 71 per cent said persons under 18 years of age, 5 per cent said everyone and 24 per cent said no one.



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Seeing the two chief security men, Yak and Mik, exiting from the palace, Ing broke away from the crowd and walked briskly toward them, his hand extended in friendship. "It's nice to see you again Yak Dung," he said, firmly clasping and shaking Yak's hand.

"Yes, Ing Doi," Yak replied. He was businesslike. "Are you about ready to leave?"

"I'm all set... how do I look?" Like a fashion model on display, he cocked his head smartly back, and turned it side to side for the two men inspecting his mask.

"Perfect," Mik spoke up, in admiration, "except..."

"I wonder, do you do that with our leader?" Ing asked, feigning seriousness in his voice. "Or is he quite able to style his own locks?"

Was this criticism? Mik wondered. Or subversion? He shifted uneasily in his steps and glanced back and forth between Ing and Yak, giving them a chance to speak while he pondered the previous remark's ramifications.

"N-No, not really," he finally said, softly, shyly.

Ing laughed uproariously. "I

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# A dose a day'll do you

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Assoc. Features Editor  
and  
GINNY VIAL  
Staff Writer

Studies at the department of pediatrics at Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York have revealed a new treatment for diarrhea that is more effective than a frequently used antibiotic.

British doctors are recommending the same treatment for constipation and other gastric disorders, while many hospitals are administering the substance to their post-operative patients.

Other studies assert it will restore thinning hair, lengthen life, banish wrinkles, prolong sexual ability and cure vaginal infections.

An eight-ounce dose costs less than 50 cents, provides 10-25 percent of a person's daily protein requirements, comes in over 20 flavors and can be found in most grocery stores. The name of this "wonder drug" is yogurt, and it is marketed under such trade names as Yoplait, Glamour, Lady Lee, Frogurt, Dannon, Gaymont, Dairy Maid and Slim n' Trim.

But the most surprising thing about yogurt is that in spite of its nutritional value, it has become a favorite American food right along with Twinkies, Fritos and Mountain Dew.

All of the grocery stores near the UI campus carry Dannon yogurt — Iowa City's overwhelming favorite — priced at 41 cents for an eight-ounce container. John's Grocery offers a deal at three for \$1.15. Yoplait, a creamier, French-style yogurt that comes in a six-ounce container, costs 69 cents for two at John's, 38 cents apiece at Eagles on Dodge Street and 41 cents each at Whiteway Supermarket.

Several grocery stores stock less expensive brands of blended yogurt, in which the fruit and yogurt have already been mixed and some gelatin

added. Eight-ounce containers of Lady Lee yogurt sell for 35 cents at Eagles, and Glamour yogurt goes for 37 cents. The Hy-Vee store on Kirkwood Avenue also sells Glamour for 37 cents, while Randalls at the Mall carries Slim n' Trim yogurt for 30 cents. The New Pioneer Food Co-op, now located on the corner of Van Buren and Washington streets, sells a 16-ounce container of Dairy Maid plain yogurt for 68 cents.

Plain yogurt can be eaten as is, although many people prefer to add their own fresh fruit, preserves or jelly. One advantage of mixing in your own fruit is that you can control the yogurt's sweetness — and its number of calories.

Although yogurt was originally marketed in the United States as a diet food, many commercial yogurts have more calories than a dish of ice cream. An eight-ounce serving of plain low-fat yogurt has only about 130 calories, but that low figure expands rapidly when fruit preserves are added. The calorie count of strawberry Dannon yogurt is 260, twice the number of calories in Dannon plain yogurt.

Commercial yogurt can still be useful to dieters, however, because along with the calories it contains a great deal of essential protein. Eight ounces of Glamour or Lady Lee yogurt provide 25 percent of the recommended daily protein allowance, while Dannon and Slim n' Trim satisfy 20 percent of daily protein needs and Yoplait 15 percent.

It seems a large number of people simply enjoy yogurt for its good taste. In the past year, frozen yogurt has come to flourish — on sticks, in cartons, on cones — and is giving ice cream a run for the money. Even Baskin-Robbins, that bastion of the ice cream world, has whipped up its own brand of frozen yogurt. Of course, it offers outlandish flavors with the most outrageous names. This month for 35 cents you can

get a dip of Very Strawberry, Granola-Vanilla, Peaches Brandy or Blueberry Cheesecake yogurt.

Dannon frozen yogurt can be purchased at John's Grocery, where a cup dispensed from a soft-serve ice cream machine costs 39 cents. The flavors rotate among strawberry, blueberry, raspberry and boysenberry, and quarts for storing in your freezer are also available. Burger Palace sells Frogurt, a heavily sweetened strawberry yogurt, for 50 cents a dip. Dairy Maid, a small dairy in Cedar Rapids, markets a frozen yogurt made with honey instead of sugar. Dairy Maid frozen yogurt is available at New Pioneer co-op.

The Meal Mart in the Union is Iowa City's headquarters for frozen yogurt. Besides 45-cent dishes and cones of yogurt in two flavors (usually boysenberry, strawberry or raspberry), there is a freezer case full of yogurt bars, yogurt push-ups, Danny-flips, yogurt sandwiches and containers of regular frozen yogurt in several flavors. Some of these yogurt treats are also available in ice cream machines throughout campus.

Yogurt's initial popularity came partly because it was an organic health food. But with success, things have changed. Frozen yogurt is sweetened with sugar, and Knudsen frozen yogurt products rely on artificial coloring.

Yoplait, Dannon and Dairy Maid are the purest brands of yogurt, with no artificial ingredients added. Yoplait uses some sugar, while Dannon's fruit yogurts contain corn sweeteners. All the blended yogurts use preservatives; Lady Lee adds artificial coloring and Glamour and Slim n' Trim use both artificial coloring and flavoring.

Since yogurt's recent surge of popularity, what goes into it and what has been left out have become issues among health food enthusiasts. Many of yogurt's healthful, nutritious and healing qualities are attributed to a number of bacteria cultures found in the product. However, with the advent of mass popularity and mass production, shortcuts are taken in the production of yogurt with the result that not all the beneficial cultures find their way into the carton.

Dairy Maid yogurt contains more of the beneficial bacteria than the other brands, but the best way to ensure the yogurt you eat will do your body the most good is to make it at home.

Begin with a quart of any kind of milk — homogenized, powdered, evaporated, skim or whole — and heat it until boiling. Then add half a cup of plain yogurt and stir thoroughly. At this point you can pour the mixture into individual containers, cover them and leave them to set in a warm place such as an oven that hasn't been turned on. The yogurt should be ready in 4-6 hours, when it reaches the consistency of heavy cream, at which time it should be refrigerated until eaten.

For less ambitious people, it may be advisable to invest in a yogurt maker, which simplifies the entire process. New Pioneer offers a Tempra brand yogurt maker for \$10.19, while a model made by Salton costs \$10.95 at Younkers and \$11 at Things & Things & Things.



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Yogurt, which supplies substantial amounts of daily protein requirements and is chock-full of nutritious goodies, has confounded critics of American eating preferences: Although it's as good for you as liver and turnips, yogurt has zoomed to a premier spot on the American menu. Pictured here is a complete array of Iowa City's commercial yogurt offerings.

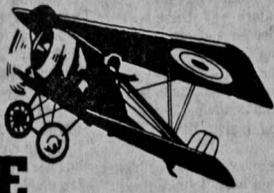
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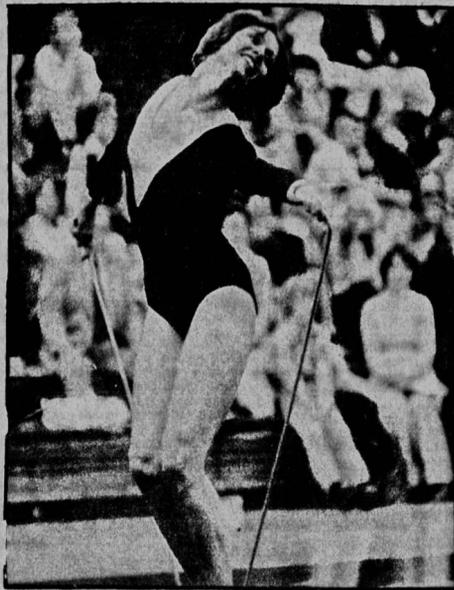
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The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Iowa's Kathy Brym, shown going through a rope routine, is a member of the United States modern rhythmic gymnastics team that will compete in the world championships in Switzerland this October.

## Kathy Brym Iowan to world games

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

"You could get a knot on your head for asking if what is correctly called *THE* Indian club is a bowling pin," the program reads. "And don't call it a 'Hula Hoop,' call it just *THE* hoop. Never shoot baskets with *THE* ball, or you're likely to be found hanging from *THE* rope."

Hoops, balls, clubs and ropes — not to mention ribbons. Sound like a cross between Miss Bentley's kindergarten and Milo's School for Executioners?

Wrong and wrong if you guessed either of the above, it's just a lesson in the lingo of modern rhythmic gymnastics — roughly described as floor exercises set to music with hand-held apparatus.

While rhythmic gymnastics hasn't developed as much in the Midwest as it has throughout the West Coast, the state of Iowa will have a representative when the 1977 World Rhythmic Championships get under way in Basle, Switzerland, in October.

Kathy Brym, a 24-year-old native of Czechoslovakia who served as a graduate assistant for Iowa's women's gymnastics team last year, will be one member of a four-woman delegation making up the United States team that qualified for the championships last Saturday night in Sacramento, Calif.

So how does one get from Czechoslovakia to River City, USA?

"Our family escaped from Czechoslovakia in 1966," Brym explained. "We stopped at the border, and there was some confusion. My father just started the car then and took off across the border, but there was no shooting or anything."

While in Czechoslovakia, Brym learned most of the essentials of rhythmic gymnastics, but after arriving in the United States, her skills were put in a holding pattern.

"There just wasn't that much interest in it here at the time, so I didn't start competing again until about 1972 in Chicago."

At George Williams College near Chicago, Brym competed in gymnastics and swimming while earning a degree in physical education. From there, after hearing "many good things about the Iowa women's program and the coaches, I decided to come here," said Brym, who is currently working for a degree in dance.

"The dance background is a must for modern gymnastics, but I firmly believe that ballet and dance can help any gymnast," she said.

"Modern gymnastics is really a cross between dance and regular gymnastics. You want the apparatus to become an extension of the body. You have to do big throws and move around doing routines — you can't just stand there and wait for it to come down."

Except, of course, when throws go a little too high for the indoor arenas to handle, evidenced by several ropes that have been snagged in the Field House lights.

Brym's favorite apparatus is either the hoop or the ribbon, where she scored the second-highest score at the national tournament. The ball technique is one of the most difficult to perfect and keeping the 19-foot ribbon off the ground for the minute and one-half routine is the biggest test of endurance, she said.

While other athletes have coaches to watch and point out flaws in their routine, Brym usually goes it alone in solitary workouts. This summer, however, she went to Canada to train with a coach, who returned the visit a week before the nationals.

"Before I left for the national championships, I was working out about two times a day for two and a half hours at a time," she said. "It can be hard to find a space to practice, because it's not a team sport. There's lots of early mornings."

Yes, lots of early mornings. That Kathy Brym is on *THE* ball.

## On The Line with the DI sports staff

Last week was a little too hard, so this week is a little easier since *The Daily Iowan* sports staff just finished cleaning off the egg on its face and would like to have all three prophets finish above .500.

In other words, only one of this week's games really split the readers down the middle. Texas Tech holds a 99-92 edge over cross-state rival Texas A&M. The Ohio State-Oklahoma and Stanford-Illinois clashes did separate some of the readers from the majority, while the remaining games were pretty one-sided.

As always, the winner can present an ID to the very friendly folks down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and be rewarded with a thirst-quenching six-pack of his-her choice.

P.S. To the reader who sent us his picks on the back of a postcard bearing the President and First Lady's photos on the front, we'd like you to know some of your picks weren't worth peanuts.

Roger Thuraw Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Assoc. Sports Editor	Mike O'Malley Staff Writer	Reader's picks
Iowa Still undefeated	Iowa More Wildcats	Iowa Hawks rolling	Iowa 179 Arizona 11 Tie 1
Stanford West Coast jinx	Illinois My home state	Stanford Guy's, the guy	Stanford 124 Illinois 67
UCLA Waiting for Iowa	UCLA Gophers buried	UCLA Gopher tailspin	UCLA 180 Minnesota 11
Notre Dame Irish rebound	Notre Dame Boilers lose steam	Notre Dame No Herrmann sermon	Notre Dame 174 Purdue 16 Tie 1
Ohio State Big Ten's better	Oklahoma OSU meets a real foe	Ohio State OU fumbleitis	Ohio State 123 Oklahoma 68
Penn State Paterno instinct	Penn State Tera-planned	Penn State Mt. Nittany erupts	Penn State 185 Maryland 6
Tennessee Volunteers win	Tennessee Volunteers step forward	Tennessee Tame Tigers	Tennessee 132 Auburn 59
Texas Tech No place like home Aggies see red	Texas A&M	Texas Tech Grounded Aggies	Texas Tech 99 Texas A&M 92
Missouri Tigers brawl	Missouri Tigers finally win	Missouri Caged Bears	Missouri 114 California 77
Michigan State Big Sky bust	Michigan State Cowboys outgunned	Michigan State Cowboys lassoed	Michigan State 174 Wyoming 17

## Scoreboard

National League Standings By United Press International				American League Standings By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	94	58	.618	New York	93	59	.612
Pittsburgh	88	65	.575	Baltimore	91	61	.599
Chicago	80	73	.523	Boston	90	61	.596
St. Louis	79	73	.520	Detroit	71	81	.467
Montreal	70	81	.464	Cleveland	67	85	.441
New York	60	93	.392	Milwaukee	64	90	.416
				Toronto	52	99	.344
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Los Angeles	92	60	.605	Kansas City	95	55	.633
Cincinnati	82	72	.532	Texas	85	67	.559
Houston	76	75	.503	Chicago	85	68	.556
San Francisco	70	83	.458	Minnesota	80	73	.522
San Diego	66	88	.429	California	72	79	.477
Atlanta	58	94	.382	Oakland	59	91	.393
				Seattle	59	94	.386
Thursday's Results				Friday's Games (All times EDT)			
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1	Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3			Milwaukee (Haas 10-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 18-10), 2:15 p.m.	New York (Gullett 12-4) at Toronto (Jefferson 9-16), 7:30 p.m.	Baltimore (Flanagan 12-10) at Cleveland (Watts 8-7), 7:30 p.m.	Boston (Lee 8-4) at Detroit (Sykes 5-4), 8:00 p.m.
				Kansas City (Leonard 18-11) at California (Simpson 6-10), 10:30 p.m.	Texas (Perry 13-12) at Oakland (Keogh 1-3), 10:30 p.m.	Chicago (Barrios 14-5) at Seattle (Abbott 11-12), 10:35 p.m.	

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## Buckeyes host Sooners

By United Press International

Most of the top-ranked teams are playing non-conference games Saturday, but the one with the most national implications is the Oklahoma-Ohio St. matchup.

This is the first meeting ever between the fourth-ranked Sooners and the third-ranked Buckeyes and the game could be a key one in determining the national champion at the end of the season.

Both teams have 2-0 records this season, but the Sooners already have received a tribute, from none other than Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes. Hayes, who normally points to two or three games, always conference contests and invariably Michigan, this week conceded he's pointing to the Sooners, no doubt spurred by last year's stunning 22-21 loss to Oklahoma's Big Eight conference-mate, Missouri.

Oklahoma, however, unlike the Tigers, is a perennial power and Hayes knows it. "This is certainly the most important non-conference game we've played," he said, "be-

cause of the most recent national ratings and their rating over the years."

In other games among the top-ranked teams it is No. 1 Michigan vs. Navy, No. 2 Southern Cal at Texas Christian, No. 5 Penn St. at Maryland, No. 6 Texas Tech vs. No. 7 Texas A&M, No. 8 Colorado at New Mexico, and 10th-ranked Florida hosting Mississippi St. Ninth-ranked Texas has the day off, and resumes its schedule next week against Rice.

None, however, have the impact of the Buckeyes-Sooners clash, which will be televised to most of the nation and which could be decided by speed and defense.

"Oklahoma has all-around speed," said Hayes. "It can break any play outside, and it has four running backs, which puts enormous pressure on the defense. Their backfield is about as fast as any backfield I've ever seen."

Despite Hayes' rating of the Oklahoma speed, he said two of his backs, Ron Springs and Ray Griffin, could come close to matching the Sooner sprinters,

and added that while his quarterback, Rod Gerald, is not as fast, "he is quick."

The Buckeyes are a five-point favorite over Oklahoma.

Other games of national importance include Boston College-Army, Florida St.-Miami, Fla., Georgia Tech-Clemson, Harvard-Massachusetts, Indiana-Miami, Ohio, Iowa-Arizona, Kansas-Washington St., Michigan St.-Wyoming, Minnesota-UCLA, Mississippi-So. Miss., Missouri-California, Nebraska-Baylor, N. Tex. St.-W. Tex. St., Princeton-Rutgers, Purdue-Notre Dame, Temple-Pittsburgh, Utah-Houston, Vanderbilt-Alabama, and Yale at Connecticut.

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## Lazar, Renn doubtful

Fullback Jim Arkeilpane returned to the Iowa backfield at full speed Thursday, but tailback Tom Renn and starting fullback Jon Lazar are still listed as questionable for Saturday's clash with Arizona.

"Lazar and Renn are very doubtful, in fact looking at them today I'd say there's no way they can play Saturday," said Iowa Coach Bob Comings, after sending his team through a short workout Thursday. Iowa Head Trainer Ed Crowley, however, left the door open for Lazar and Renn to play Saturday, noting that the two runners still have two days to recover.

After two weeks of action, Lazar is the Big Ten's fifth leading pass receiver with six receptions and the No. 6 scorer in the league with a pair of touchdowns.

## Public Hearing

September 27, 1977 7:30 pm

The City of Iowa City will hold several public hearings to solicit citizen input for the FY 79 (July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979) budget.

This public hearing is being held to obtain citizens' views about their city before the preliminary budget is prepared.

The public hearing will be held during the Council meeting of September 27 at 7:30 pm in the Council Chambers.

## THE CHURCH: EXAM

1. Where is the church? a) in a building with a steeple and cross; b) anywhere people need other people; c) behind the times. (Our answer is b.)
2. A church congregation is made up of: a) many families; b) residents of Iowa City and neighboring areas; c) one family - a large one. (Our answer is c.)
3. What is a church member's most important duty? a) to reflect God's love in your daily life; b) to keep current on your pledge; c) to attend church every Sunday without fail. (Our answer is a.)
4. The church: a) Yes; b) No

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Page 1A—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, September 23, 1977—Page 1A  
 Notre Dame to be all that tough as the Rebels upset the highly-touted Irish last  
 perfect 2-0 record, will host the Arizona Wildcats after edging cross-state rival,  
 By STEVE NEMETH Assoc. Sports Editor

# Big Ten gears up for non-conference contests

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Big Ten had a pretty good weekend as seven teams scored victories while only three came out on the short end of the final score.

No. 1-ranked Michigan remained unbeaten after defeating Duke 21-9. This week the Wolverines host Navy, perhaps a little tougher competition, but once again a probable victory. The Midshipmen are fresh from a 38-0 shutout over Connecticut.

Third-ranked Ohio State won its first conference battle last weekend and must now prepare for a battle which could easily drop them from the ranks of the undefeated. The Buckeyes topped Minnesota 38-9, but face fourth-ranked Oklahoma who cremated Utah, 61-24. The Sooners, who have 19 starters back from last year's 8-2-1 team, jumped out to a 31-0 first quarter lead. The Oklahoma reserves finished off the game by outscoring Utah, 30-24. The home field advantage will be with Woody Hayes, and that may actually make a difference in such a close matchup.

Wisconsin defeated Northern Illinois by an unimpressive 14-3 margin. The Huskies were smashed two weeks ago by Louisville, 38-0. This weekend, the Badgers will greet the Oregon Ducks, a 29-24 victor over Texas Christian last weekend. Iowa, the only other Big Ten team with a

perfect 2-0 record, will host the Arizona Wildcats after edging cross-state rival, Iowa State, in a defensive battle. The Hawkeyes limited the Cyclones to only 96 yards in a 12-10 victory. Arizona comes into the game with an 0-2 record after losing last weekend's match with San Diego State, 21-14.

Illinois rebounded from a season-opening loss to Michigan with an upset over Missouri. The fighting Illini, under new coach Gary Moeller, scored an 11-7 triumph over the Tigers, who are now 0-2. The victory was a repeat of last season's upset when the Illini surprised Missouri, 31-6. This weekend Illinois finally hits the road for an away game against the Stanford Cardinals. Stanford downed Tulane last weekend by two touchdowns, 21-7.

Indiana also bounced back from its first game loss to surprise Louisiana State University. The Hoosiers took to the air to top the Tigers 24-21 and must now host Miami of Ohio. South Carolina gave the Miami of Ohio team a sound thrashing, 42-19, last weekend.

Purdue also came back after losing its season opener with a 44-7 victory over Ohio University. The Boiler-makers will probably have a tougher time this weekend against Notre Dame since the Irish are considered by many to be a better team than the Bobcats. Mississippi doesn't happen to be one of the many who consider

Notre Dame to be all that tough as the Rebels upset the highly-touted Irish last weekend, 20-13.

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota may not be able to rebound from last weekend's defeat by Ohio State since the Bruins of UCLA invade Minneapolis this weekend. The Bruins ignored the Kansas Jayhawks last weekend, 17-7, after being shamed on national TV by the Houston Cougars two weeks ago.

Michigan State found out why Washington State was able to upset Nebraska in its home silo. The Cougars topped the Spartans 23-21 in East Lansing giving Michigan State a 1-1 record. This weekend the Spartans host the Wyoming Cowboys, who beat Texas-El Paso last weekend, 27-17.

Only one of the Big Ten teams continued to have trouble for the second week in a row. Northwestern came up on the short end of the score once again as the Arizona State Sun Devils scored a 35-3 victory over the Wildcats. The Wildcats, angry and frustrated like last year, must host North Carolina, fresh from a 31-0 shutout over the Richmond Spiders.

The third weekend of college football should help forecast just how tough the conference race will be as several teams attempt to maintain their winning habits, and three teams try to get on the winning track.

## The Bob Harmon Forecast

- 1—MICHIGAN
- 2—PENN STATE
- 3—OHIO STATE
- 4—TEXAS
- 5—TEXAS A & M

- 6—SOUTHERN CAL
- 7—COLORADO
- 8—U.C.L.A.
- 9—FLORIDA
- 10—TEXAS TECH

- 11—ARKANSAS
- 12—OKLAHOMA
- 13—BRIGHAM YOUNG
- 14—NEBRASKA
- 15—ALABAMA

- 16—HOUSTON
- 17—WEST VIRGINIA
- 18—GEORGIA
- 19—SOUTH CAROLINA
- 20—NOTRE DAME

### Saturday, Sept. 24 — Major Colleges

Air Force	24	Pacific	10
Alabama	26	Vanderbilt	14
Alcorn State	23	Florida A & M	22
Appalachian	21	Richmond	13
Arizona State	26	Oregon State	24
Arkansas	34	Tulsa	0
Army	27	Boston College	20
Baylor State	25	Kent State	20
Brigham Young	30	Utah State	7
Brown	28	Rhode Island	6
Bucknell	24	Davidson	16
Central Michigan	20	Ohio U.	13
Cincinnati	41	NE Louisiana	7
Clemson	17	Georgia Tech	13
Colgate	29	Cornell	10
Colorado State	33	Northern Colorado	10
Colorado	40	New Mexico	7
Columbia	17	Lafayette	4
Dartmouth	30	Holy Cross	14
Duke	33	Virginia	0
East Carolina	17	V.M.I.	10
Florida State	27	Miami, FL	16
Florida	27	Mississippi State	14
Fresno State	28	Montana State	20
Furman	22	Chattanooga	21
Georgia	23	South Carolina	14
Harvard	22	Massachusetts	14
Houston	38	Idaho	6
Illinois	21	Stanford	16
Indiana State	19	Western Carolina	14
Indiana	23	Miami (Ohio)	10
Iowa State	34	Bowling Green	6
Iowa	27	Arizona	12
Jackson State	28	Mississippi Valley	17
Kansas State	24	Wichita	10
Kansas	24	Washington State	21
Lehigh	24	Pennsylvania	13
Long Beach State	23	Lamar	15
L.S.U.	27	Rice	7
Louisiana Tech	31	Illinois State	12
Louisville	20	William & Mary	12
McNeese	27	Eastern Michigan	19
Memphis State	21	V.P.I.	17
Michigan State	28	Wyoming	13
Mississippi	31	Navy	7
Missouri	24	South Mississippi	23
Nebraska	24	Duquesne	23
New Mexico State	27	Baylor	20
No Carolina	17	Drake	13
North Carolina	35	Wake Forest	19
North Texas	30	Northwestern	8
NW Louisiana	35	West Texas	6
Notre Dame	23	S. F. Austin	0
Ohio State	33	Purdue	20
Oklahoma State	29	Oklahoma	17
Penn State	27	U.T.E.P.	6
Pittsburgh	29	Maryland	10
Rutgers	20	Temple	13
San Jose State	25	Princeton	14
Southern Cal	42	Fullerton	10
Southern Illinois	21	T.C.U.	20
S.M.U.	27	Arkansas State	20
Southern U.	25	Tulane	24
Tennessee	28	Prairie View	13
Tennessee State	30	Arlington	17
Texas A & M	22	Aburn	15
Toledo	30	Texas Southern	19
U.C.L.A.	17	Texas Tech	20
Villanova	33	Marshall	20
Washington	21	Minnesota	7
West Virginia	21	Dayton	17
Western Michigan	23	Syracuse	6
Wisconsin	23	Western Illinois	13
Yale	28	Oregon	16
		Connecticut	0

### Other Games—South and Southwest

Abiene Christian	28	Cameron	7
Angelo State	31	Sam Houston	8
Austin Peay	20	Western Kentucky	17
Central Arkansas	22	NE Oklahoma	14
Centre	20	Washington & Lee	12
Concord	23	Shepherd	7
Eastern Kentucky	29	East Tennessee	4
Emory & Henry	23	Guilford	14
Fairmont	20	West Va. State	16
Fayetteville	22	Shaw	6
Hampden-Sydney	17	Madison	14
Henderson	23	Arkansas Tech	13
Lancaster-Rhine	22	Presbyterian	20
Livingston	21	Mississippi College	7
Mars Hill	24	Gardner-Webb	22
Martin	26	Jacksonville	21

### Other Games—Midwest

Akron	24	Northern Michigan	23
Baker	26	Nebraska Wesleyan	20
Baldwin-Wallace	25	Muskingum	6
Bethel, KS	27	Kansas Wesleyan	6
Central Missouri	23	Emporia	7
Concordia, Minn	32	Mt. Vernon	8
Cornell, Ia	45	Iowa Wesleyan	7
Defiance	31	Earlham	20
Duquesne	22	St. Cloud	12
E. Central Oklahoma	23	Central Oklahoma	10
Eastern Illinois	21	Central State, Oh	14
Friends	21	Southwestern, Ks	16
Georgetown, Ky	20	Marietta	17
Grand Valley	23	Franklin	17
Gustavus	28	Hamline	6
Hope	20	Indiana Central	14
Mililkin	22	Augustana, Ill	15
Missouri Valley	28	Cuiver-Stockton	7
North Dakota State	31	Northern Iowa	10
North Dakota	23	Morningside	14
Northwestern, Ia	34	Westmar	12
Northwood	21	Hillsdale	17
Ohio Northern	20	Ohio Wesleyan	10
Ottawa	24	McPherson	12
Pittsburg	22	Rolla	20
St. Johns	34	St. Thomas	10
South Dakota State	25	Omaha	13
SE Missouri	27	Evansville	21
SE Oklahoma	25	Quachita	14
SW Missouri	21	Harding	6
Stevens Point	35	St. Norbert	20
Tarleton	21	NW Oklahoma	19
Wash'ton & Jefferson	24	John Carroll	14
Wayne, Mich	24	Valparaiso	17
Wittenberg	35	Butler	10
Youngstown	21	Western Illinois	10

### Other Games—Far West

Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	33	Sacramento	0
Colorado College	32	Montana Tech	6
Colorado Mines	20	Montana State	13
Colorado Western	40	Western New Mexico	7
DeVos	23	Puget Sound	21
Idaho	25	Los Angeles	17
Howard Payne	24	Eastern New Mexico	19
Idaho State	30	Eastern Montana	6
Lewis & Clark	25	Oregon Tech	6
Montana	28	Portland State	20
Nevada (Las Vegas)	24	Boise State	16
Nevada (Reno)	24	Northwest	7
Oregon College	15	Linfield	14
Pacific Lutheran	20	Central Washington	7
Reslands	22	Cal Lutheran	21
San Francisco State	31	Southern Oregon	7
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Maryland's success in its 22 meetings with Penn State compares with the misfortunes of the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl. However, the Terrapins have won one time...the other 21 - all won by Penn State! And the outlook for game no. 23 hardly has a bright side. After beating Clemson by only a touch down in their opener, the Terps were upset by West Virginia last week. The lions on the other hand bombed Rutgers and whipped Houston in their two outings. So, unless Maryland can come up with a new way to tame Lions, Penn State will prevail again, this time by 17 points.

And an outstanding Football Happening is finally going to happen! It's billed as a dream game as it should be. However, dream games seem to have difficulty living up to expectations. Remember the 10-10 tie between Michigan State and Notre Dame? Both Buckeyes and Sooners are undefeated and loaded with talent. The home team is Ohio State...the winner Ohio State by seven points.

In the forecasting percentage area, in spite of taking quite a clobbering among the Eastern small colleges two weeks ago, we picked 54 out of 67 among the major schools to more than balance all the upsets in the East. The average after the first two weeks of the season is .746. We've hit on 185, missed 63, and there have been five ties.

There are Big Doings (Texas style) in Lubbock, Texas, Saturday night, where two powers of the Southwest Conference, Texas A & M and Texas Tech, have an early-in-the-season go-round. The Red Raiders and Houston were co-champions of the conference in 1976 and A & M was the runner-up. This game may go the opposite...Texas A & M is favored by just 7.

In Rocky Mountain country, the Western Athletic Conference in particular, the big guns at Brigham Young are getting national attention...Kansas State 39-0 in their opener. In game number two, they're heavily favored over Utah State...by 23 points.

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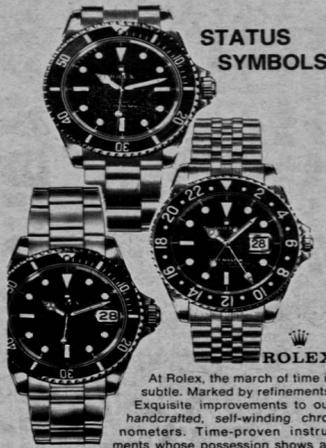
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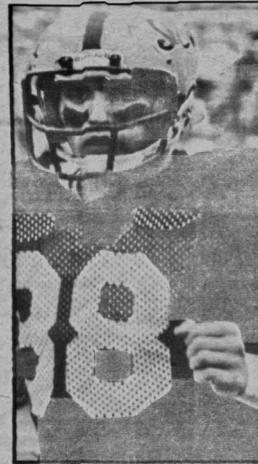
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Iowa's Mike Brady (88) escapes the clutches of an Iowa State defender. Brady and the



Hawkeyes are guided by a winning attitude.

## Mike Brady Part of a new attitude

By BECKY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

After talking to Hawkeye receiver Mike Brady, the one impression that stands out is the positive "new image" attitude of the '77 Hawkeyes.

"I think this is going to be our winning season. This is the first year we've been so explosive. There's a momentum that hasn't been felt for a long time. There is also a new image among the players — that of winners."

"I really feel confident about our offense, all I have to worry

about is doing my job," Brady said.

The split end didn't always feel as confident of the Hawkeyes, however. Brady admitted that "after the spring season I was worried. I wasn't very impressed with our team, but over the summer everyone worked out really hard."

The extra summer efforts have paid off for the Hawkeyes, but Brady sees other factors contributing to this year's success. "This year our veterans are playing like it. There is more confidence among team members and

more respect. The team is really close," he said.

In the first two games of this season, Brady caught three passes for 31 yards and one touchdown.

Referring to himself as a "fanatic for the pass," Brady would like to see the pigskin launched in his direction more often, but says he can't argue with a strategy that has produced a 2-0 record.

"The first two games we didn't need to open up the pass, our short ones were effective. We weren't hard-pressed, especially with the great job our defense was doing," he said.

He also commented that the first two games showed that Iowa has a great pass defense. "Just look at the number of balls dropped by other teams. I think they're the best in the Big Ten," Brady exclaimed.

The tough upcoming Hawkeye football schedule is going to mean more offensive pressure. Brady explained that playing teams like Ohio State and Michigan is going to require the Hawks to put more points on the board. "We're going to have to open up our passing game," he said.

The quarterback position, key to a successful passing game, has been a major concern for Brady as well as the other Hawkeyes. When asked for his preference for signal-caller, his immediate response was "Joe Namath." In a more serious vein, Brady said, "Given the injuries, I feel Bobby Commings Jr. deserved his start, I'm very impressed." Brady also stated that he feels the freshman can handle the pressures put on a Big Ten quarterback.

Brady, a native of Canoga Park, Calif., came to Iowa in 1975 as a walk-on, despite many high school awards for his receiving ability. He was the recipient of the High School Hall of Fame Most Valuable Player, the Scholar-Athlete, and held a position on the All-Southern California Conference Team.

Although now on a scholarship, Brady's previous walk-on status was due in part to his size and speed. The 5-10, 175-pounder was a little worried

## Gridiron Goliaths fearful of Davids' upset power

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

"When you're good, a lot of crazy things can happen."  
—Coach Bob Commings, Iowa Hawkeyes

With the first two weeks of college football now in the history books, many of the less familiar names in the game are predicting this to be the year that they begin to even up with the big boys. On the other hand, many of those well known names and faces may be seeing the 1977 campaign starting out just a bit too crazy.

Six of the top twenty teams in the nation fell from the unbeaten ranks last Saturday while many others had to fight for their lives to preserve a victory.

Leading the list of casualties was Notre Dame, ranked third in the polls following their 19-9 opening win over defending national champion Pittsburgh.

The Irish traveled to the Deep South for an invasion of the University of Mississippi, a team that managed only two victories in the 1976 season. Trailing 13-10 midway through the fourth quarter, Ole Miss traveled 80 yards in five plays to even the score at 13-13 before Rebel placekicker Hobby Langley added a 27-yard field goal with two minutes

remaining in the contest and a 20-13 ambush over the Fighting Irish.

Any ideas that the Big Red was dead in Nebraska were dismissed last week when the Cornhuskers came out on top of a 31-24 shootout over No. 4 Alabama. Nebraska, coming off of a 19-10 upset loss to Washington State, capitalized on five 'Bama miscues to help the cause. The two teams entered the game with Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide a touchdown favorite, something that rarely happens to a Cornhusker team when playing before their hometown fans in Lincoln.

Elsewhere in the nation, ninth rated Houston found out the hard way what it's like to play two major games in just six days. The Cougars upset the UCLA Bruins (rated eleventh at the time) 17-13 Monday night. Things were different in College Park, Pa. Saturday when the Nittany Lions of Penn State rose to the occasion to tame the Cougars 31-14.

The 15-game regular-season winning streak of the University of Maryland came to an end when the 11-ranked Terrapins fell to West Virginia 24-16 in College Park, Md. The Mountaineers built a 24-0 halftime advantage and then held off a late Maryland charge. Besides the snapping of the win streak, the 24-16 score was the largest margin of defeat for a

Maryland club in two years.

The Cowboys from Oklahoma State, a well known powerhouse in the Big Eight, took their ranking of No. 15 to Arkansas where they were humiliated 28-6. That loss, plus Iowa State's loss to the Iowa Hawkeyes has turned the rugged Big Eight Conference into "The Big 2, Little 6 Conference" since Oklahoma and Colorado remain as the only two unbeaten members of that league entering the third week of the 1977 season.

The sixth member of the top twenty to fall last week was Georgia, rated 17 in the nation. The Bulldogs failed to score a two-point conversion with seconds remaining to give Clemson a 7-6 upset win.

Just how crazy is college football these days? Well, in relation to Hawkeye Country, Iowa is currently tied with the mighty Ohio State Buckeyes for the longest winning streak in the Big 10 Conference with three straight wins. Crazy!



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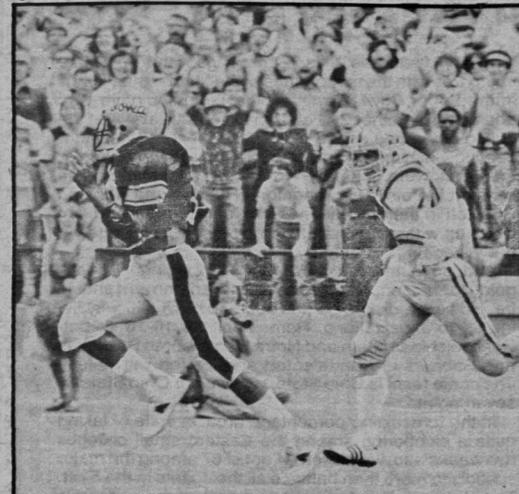
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The crowd rises to its feet in anticipation of Dennis Mosely's 77-yard touchdown. Iowa State's Kevin Hart (7) grimaces with displeasure.

## Beneficial switch

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in two collegiate sports while keeping the grade point up. He is a general science major.

With the installment of Bobby Commings Jr. at the quarterback spot, Benschoter feels there is no added pressure on him to protect the freshman. "Bobby Commings has what it takes to be a big-time quarterback. He's very relaxed back there, and that helps a lot," Benschoter added.

Considering the development of the offense as the key to Iowa's success, Benschoter feels "the worst we should do is 8-3." Benschoter is thinking about bowl games, and why

not?

Benschoter knows all too well that improvement comes with desire and experience. Hawkeye fans can follow number 61's progress and use it as a barometer for the team's offensive success in the games to come.

Although now just an honorary member of the defense known as the "Wild Bunch," Benschoter surely remembers what it was like. After last week's monumental victory, he hunted down every member of the defensive unit just to shake their hand. It was Doug Benschoter's way of showing that it doesn't hurt anymore. Not at all.

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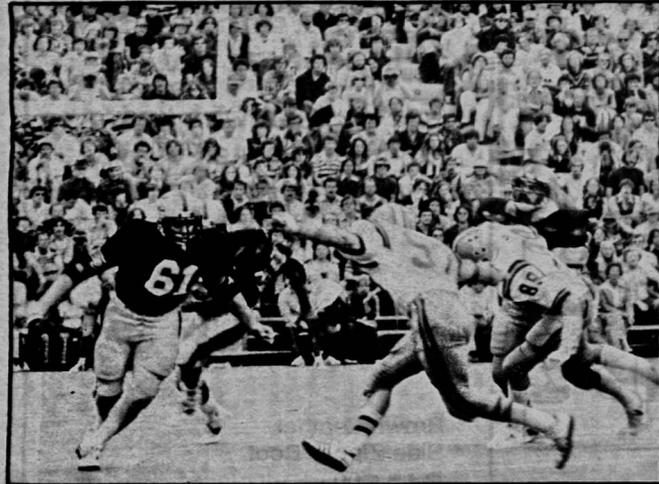
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# Hawks, 'Cats switch roles

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Arizona's Wildcats return to Kinnick Stadium Saturday under slightly different circumstances from their last visit to Iowa City in 1973. Former Wildcat Coach Jim Young, now the head man at Purdue, had gotten his team off to an impressive 3-0 start that season, while Iowa had stumbled out of the gates under Frank Lauterbur and were 0-3.

Young's team scored a 23-20 victory that day on a field goal with just over two minutes to play, and went on to set a school record with eight victories for the season, while the Hawkeyes plunged into college football oblivion by ending the season without a win.

The roles have been reversed somewhat heading into Saturday's contest, however. The Wildcats are anxious to atone for two galling defeats brought about by freak errors and the Hawkeyes are sporting puffed-up chests after starting the season with two wins for the first time in 13 years.

Although it is difficult to measure progress after only two games, Iowa Coach Bob Commings is hoping his

defense has made a complete turnabout from that 1973 season, when the Hawkeyes gave up a staggering 401 points.

After last weekend's performance in the celebrated 12-10 victory over intrastate rival Iowa State, the Iowa defense has been good enough to be ranked fourth in the nation and tops in the Big Ten.

Those statistics don't play the game Saturday, though, and Commings' teams have been notorious for being flat the week after a big win. Arizona would like nothing better than to catch the Hawkeyes on the bottom of the rollercoaster and get into the winning column against a Big Ten team.

"Arizona is a team that will present more problems than Iowa State," Commings said. "We knew where Iowa State was when we were on offense, but Arizona's defense angles and slants and their offense relies on more people. They have more team speed than any team we'll face this year, and they're a good passing team."

A look at the Wildcats first two ventures onto the field this year reveals that Commings isn't blowing any smoke.

A bungled kicking game has cost the Wildcats victories against Auburn and San Diego State. A blocked kick led to the 21-10 opening defeat at Auburn, and a recovered bad snap from center gave San Diego State its first score last weekend. The Aztecs then scored on a 28-yard pass with 24 seconds left to pull out a 21-14 victory before a regional television audience.

Those crucial mistakes haven't been bringing out smiles on Coach Tony Mason, who arrived in Tucson after whipping the Cincinnati program out of the doldrums in 1976 with a 9-2 mark.

Mason inherited 16 starters from a 5-6 Wildcat squad hit hard by injuries last season, but inexperience at the linebacking position has let opponents chew up over 350 yards in total offense per game.

"It's the first time in my coaching history that I've ever started a season with three linebackers who have never played in a college game before," said Mason's linebacking assistant, Bob Shaw. "They were very inept against Auburn in our first game, but they improved against San Diego State. You can't play without linebackers."

While the defense is described as

shaky, the Arizona offense lives up to the Western Athletic Conference tradition of moving the ball. Iowa fans can expect to see footballs buzzing the air from the arm of Wildcat quarterback Marc Lunsford, who set a school record last week by averaging 12.95 yards per completion on 13 of 21 pass attempts. Lunsford may be hampered this weekend by the loss of 6-6, 270 pound all-WAC tackle Bill Segal and back-up Willie Tamkins, both sidelined for the season with knee ligament injuries.

Despite the compliments paid to his team in recent weeks, Commings remains leary of running into a fired-up Wildcat team.

"Tony Mason is one of the foremost motivators in college coaching," he said. "There's only one game bigger on their schedule than this — Arizona State. Mason is a midwesterner and he wants to win this one. He always wanted to coach in the Big Ten."

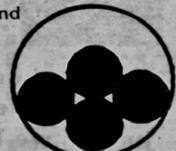
Arizona assistant coach Shaw reiterated those feelings. "We should have won our last two games, but we didn't," he said. "We want to upset people. We want to upset Iowa."

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## Doug Benschoter Over the heartache

By RICK LAGAN  
Staff Writer

A favorite theme for country and western music fans through the years has been the broken heart that just never quite heals. Those poor souls would do well to talk to Iowa's Doug Benschoter, who is living proof that a broken heart can be mended.

One doesn't ordinarily associate broken hearts with a 6-3, 256-pound Big Ten lineman, but last spring Coach Bob Commings informed Benschoter that he was being moved from his defensive line post to offensive guard. Although he was "broken-hearted at first," Benschoter accepted the challenge, and

now is considered a mighty important person in the Hawkeyes' football fortunes.

Even though the news of the switch wasn't welcome, Benschoter liked the way Coach Commings told him. "He paid me a big compliment, actually," Benschoter said. But it hasn't been a picnic for him to learn the position. In fact, Benschoter was running second team just a few days prior to the season opener with Northwestern.

But that only got "Scooter" more motivated, and by kick-off time the junior from Waverly was in the starting line-up. Now he says that he's "getting to enjoy the position. It's starting to get a little more fun."

Commings is more than a little concerned about developing a potent attack. And the improvement of the offense perhaps hinges on Benschoter more than any individual player.

"Benschoter is starting to get the message. He's finding out that playing offensive guard is the most intricate thing on a team, maybe aside from quarterback," Commings said. "A guard has to be smart, strong, loyal, brave and clever."

Benschoter agrees with that assessment, and believes his performance last week against Iowa State was much better than his debut the week before. Tight end Jim Swift concurs, saying "He's starting to come around the corner with tenacity."

The average fan probably has no conception of how many

different kinds of blocks a guard must be able to master, according to Benschoter. "Like open field blocking when you're going full-speed and have to hit a moving target."

Against the Cyclones, Benschoter drew the rather unenviable assignment of blocking standouts like Mike Stensrud, Tom Boskey, and Ron McFarland — the heart of ISU's vaunted defense.

In that game, Benschoter laughingly said that he "made some really good tackles. But they (ISU players and the officials) never said anything about it."

Benschoter was one of Iowa's prize recruits back in 1975 when he attended Waverly-Shell Rock High School. He was named first team all-state at tight end, and also copped the heavyweight wrestling title. He was courted by just about every Iowa college that fields a football team, as well as such revered football machines as Notre Dame, LSU and Minnesota.

Benschoter continued his wrestling excellence while he was a freshman, going all the way to the NCAA meet where he finished fifth in the nation. But he skipped the sport last winter, and odds are that he will do the same this season.

The former "Wild Bunch" member wanted to concentrate on football, and he's happy that the Hawkeye heavyweight spot is in good hands with John Bolsby. Doug also mentioned the difficulties of participating

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## Brand new image

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about the quarterback seeing him over the defensive line, but has shown that getting in the open and catching passes isn't a problem.

As Coach Commings said of Brady after last spring's scrimmage, "If he had more size and speed he'd be All-

Universe. Of course, with more size and speed he'd probably be at Southern Cal."

It's not the All-American image that's on Brady's mind, however. It's this "new image" that generates feelings of "Iowa football is great," Brady said. "I can't believe the enthusiasm of the team — and the fans, it's crazy."

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83	Nettling, Bill	TE	6-3	219	Fr.
84	Lewis, Gilbert	DE	6-3	225	Sr.*
86	Smith, Chris	DE	6-2	206	Jr.
87	Straw, Ken	DE	6-2	219	Sr.*
89	Crawford, John	DE	6-2	208	Jr.*
92	Sanguinetti, John	DT	6-2	226	Sr.*
93	Abbot, Jon	DG	6-1	235	Sr.*
96	Knudsen, Chris	C	6-3	241	Fr.

## Arizona Wildcats



**Head Coach Tony Mason**  
Colors - Cardinal and Navy Blue  
Conference - Western Athletic  
Enrollment - 30,499

Iowa Offense	Arizona Offense
TE—91 Swift, 81 Petzelka	TE—82 Beyer, 83 Nettling
LT—72 Tomasetti, 65 Leonard	LT—78 Catlin, 76 Jensen
LG—60 Mayer, 64 Grayson	LG—66 Orr, 68 Mahoney
C—56 J. Hilgenberg, 53 Callaghan	C—57 Drummond, 53 Willey
RG—61 Benschoter, 63 Willey	RG—67 Stine, 96 Knudsen
RT—51 Palladino, 70 DeVilder	RT—61 Schramm, 70 Harris
SE—80 Dunham, 88 Brady	SE—15 Haynes, 1 May
QB—10 Comings, 11 McLaughlin	QB—8 Lunsford, 5 Krohn
TB—37 Sheeler, 18 Mosley	RB—14 Anderson, 33 Robertson
FB—44 Lazar, 15 Arkelpane	FL—12 Harvey, 18 Holt
WB—28 Cook, 29 Frazier	FB—22 Hoentsch, 39 Schock

### Probable Starters and Depth Chart

Iowa Defense	Arizona Defense
LE—94 Wagner, 92 Hobbs	LE—84 Lewis, 86 Smith
LT—67 Willis, 78 Kittle	LT—92 Sanguinetti, 63 Koa
RT—31 Hufford, 75 Harty	MG—93 Abbott, 65 Solomon
RE—45 Vazquez, 83 Molini	RT—74 Whitton, 75 Wunderli
LLB—85 Moore, 34 Holtorf	RE—89 Crawford, 87 Straw
MLB—47 Rusk, 5 Gutshall	LLB—51 Ingraham, 50 Flourmoy
RLB—43 Jackson, 42 Weiss	RLB—56 Giangardella, 43 Housely
CB—19 Sears, 2 Pace	GR—19 Creviston, 30 Converse
SS—49 Burks, 20 Shaw	LR—31 Harris, 23 Tate
FS—9 Becker, 20 Shaw	RC—21 Cooper, 28 Halverson
CB—38 Stech, 41 Sodergren	SAF—37 Wallace, 27 Henderson
Punter—3 Holsclaw	Punter—3 Engle
Placements—3 Holsclaw	Placements—13 Pistor

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
1	Jones, Larry	DB	5-9	170	So.
2	Pace, Mario	DB	6-0	172	So.*
3	Holsclaw, Dave	K	6-2	193	So.
4	Towbin, Craig	QB	6-5	196	So.
5	Gutshall, Tim	LB	6-0	197	Jr.*
6	Mackey, Chris	SE	5-11	183	Sr.
8	Scott Schilling	K	6-0	220	So.
9	Becker, Dave	DB	6-2	188	Jr.*
10	Comings, Bob, Jr.	QB	6-1	195	Fr.
11	McLaughlin, Tom	QB	6-1	197	Sr.**
12	Gales, Pete	OG	6-3	165	Fr.
13	Dolan, Bill	FB	6-1	196	So.
14	Piro, Doug	QB	6-1	185	Sr.*
15	Arkelpane, Jim	FB	6-0	214	Jr.*
16	Runta, Jerry	QB	6-4	226	Sr.
17	Green, Jeff	QB	6-0	183	Fr.
18	Mosley, Dennis	TB	5p9	175	So.*
19	Sears, Rod	DB	6-0	185	Sr.*
20	Shaw, Cedric	DB	6-0	190	So.*
21	Martin, Dennis	TB	6-0	190	Fr.
22	Renn, Tom	TB	5-9	182	So.*
23	Ellis, Kevin	WB	6-2	180	Fr.
25	Morton, Rod	TB	6-0	190	Jr.
26	Parham, Ed	WB	6-1	195	Fr.
27	Suess, Phil	DB	6-5	177	So.
28	Cook, Jesse	WB	5-11	161	So.*
29	Frazier, Jimmy	WB	5-9	165	Fr.
30	Thomas, John	FB	6-1	232	So.
31	Hufford, Joe	DT	6-2	238	Jr.*
32	Hill, Bobby	LB	6-1	230	Jr.†
33	Skradis, Bryan	LB	6-1	205	Fr.
34	Holtorf, Gene	LB	6-2	210	Jr.*
35	McKillip, Dean	FB	6-1	200	Fr.
36	Dean, Pat	LB	6-0	220	Fr.
37	Sheeler, Ernie	TB	6-0	192	Sr.**
38	Stech, Roger	DB	6-0	185	Sr.**
39	Ellis, Kent	DB	6-2	180	Fr.
40	Riley, Tom	WB	5-11	180	Fr.
41	Sodergren, Chuck	DB	6-2	193	Sr.*
42	Weiss, Leven	LB	6-3	205	So.*
43	Jackson, Mike	LB	6-0	195	Jr.*
44	Lazar, Jon	FB	6-1	210	Jr.**
45	Vazquez, Steve	DE	6-2	235	Jr.**
46	Danzey, Charles	DB	5-11	184	Jr.**
47	Rusk, Tom	LB	6-2	232	Jr.**
48	Lucente, Tony	LB	6-1	205	Fr.
49	Burks, Shanty	DB	6-0	185	Sr.**
50	Harrington, Herlyn	OG	6-3	215	So.
51	Palladino, Sam	OT	6-2	255	So.*
52	Schultz, Dan	OT	6-2	270	Jr.**
53	Callaghan, Mark	C	5-11	224	Sr.*
54	Hilgenberg, Jay	C	6-3	235	Fr.
55	Robinson, Charlie	OT	6-2	270	Fr.
56	Hilgenberg, Jim	C	6-2	230	Sr.**
57	Kriehner, Herman	LB	6-3	222	Jr.
58	Cunningham, Rich	OG	5-11	223	Sr.*
59	Holmstrom, Tim	C	6-4	227	Jr.
60	Mayer, Mike	OG	6-2	241	Jr.**

## Iowa Hawkeyes

**Head Coach Bob Commings**  
Colors - Old Gold and Black  
Conference - Big Ten  
Enrollment - 22,500

61	Benschoter, Doug	OG	6-3	256	Jr.**
63	Rushton, John	OG	6-2	230	Jr.
64	Lemuel Grayson	OG	6-3	217	So.
65	Leonard, Aaron	OT	6-2	268	Sr.*
66	Cody, James	OT	6-4	248	Jr.
67	Willis, Joe	DT	6-4	264	Jr.*
68	Willey, Don	OG	6-2	229	So.
69	Woodland, Tom	OG	6-2	238	Fr.
70	DeVilder, Jeff	DT	6-3	240	Fr.
71	Postler, Paul	OT	6-4	232	Fr.
72	Tomasetti, Barry	OT	6-3	255	Sr.**
73	Tyson, Demetrius	OT	6-3	225	Jr.*
74	Gilbaugh, Greg	OG	6-4	240	Fr.
75	Harty, John	DT	6-6	260	Fr.
76	Ward, Brian	OT	6-4	226	Fr.
77	Mahmens, Mark	C	6-2	245	So.
78	Stephenson, Joe	DT	6-5	235	So.
79	Kittle, Bruce	DT	6-4	230	Fr.
80	Dunham, Doug	SE	6-1	194	Fr.
81	Petzelka, Matt	TE	6-6	240	Fr.
82	Mattingly, Dave	SE	6-1	190	Sr.
83	Molini, Jim	DE	6-4	225	So.*
84	Wozniak, Ben	TE	6-7	225	So.
85	Moore, Dean	LB	6-2	210	Sr.**
86	Watkinson, Bill	SE	5-9	172	Jr.
87	Reid, Brad	SE	5-11	170	So.
88	Brady, Mike	SE	5-10	180	Jr.*
89	Ross, Bill	TE	6-3	221	Jr.
91	Swift, Jim	TE	6-4	235	So.*
92	Hobbs, Darrell	DE	6-6	249	Jr.
94	Wagner, Steve	DE	6-3	230	Jr.*
97	Blokonsky, John	DT	6-5	236	Jr.
98	Kinkaid, Fred	DT	6-6	245	Jr.
99	Vesey, Bret	LB	5-11	230	Jr.

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