



Julie Schultz, her parents and several helpers remove clothing and personal property from their home in Wichita Falls, Texas, which was destroyed by a tornado Wednesday. Many were killed and injured by the twister.

United Press International

## Texas twister death toll mounts

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) — Officials in the storm-shattered city Wednesday imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew and price freezes to curb profiteering as the death toll mounted from the deadliest tornado to strike the state in a quarter century.

The twisters dropped at sundown Tuesday all along the Texas-Oklahoma border, leaving 56 people dead in several communities and more than 600 injured, at least two dozen of them mangled and in critical condition. The Texas Department of Public Safety, which initially reported 44 dead

in Wichita Falls, late in the day revised the figure downward to 42.

While stunned residents of the "tornado valley" area dug out of the twisted debris, the same weather front spread into Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, also spinning tornadoes and causing some damage and injuries.

Officials in Wichita Falls came out of an emergency meeting Wednesday to declare a dawn-to-dusk curfew in the hardest-hit area and price freezes for gasoline, food, medicine and other essentials.

"We always have people who try to

take advantage of a disaster," said Mayor Kenneth Hill. "We will try to keep that from happening in Wichita Falls."

There were scattered reports of profiteering across the city. Some service stations with emergency generators pumped gas at \$1 per gallon, nearly 30 cents more than normal prices.

Hill said the curfew in the center of the disaster area would run from 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. A general curfew was issued citywide from 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, whose hometown is Wichita Falls, flew from Washington to the area to survey the damage. He said the twister hit within a half mile of his home.

"I've been in three hurricanes on the Texas Gulf Coast and I've never seen a town beat up as bad as this one," Tower said.

Tower said an emergency disaster declaration already had been submitted to President Carter for signing. The declaration would allow residents to obtain low-interest loans to rebuild their homes and businesses.

## Tornadoes batter south Missouri

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo. (UPI) — Tornadoes battered the southern edge of Missouri Wednesday, causing an undetermined number of injuries, authorities said.

There were no immediate reports of deaths from the twisters which struck Cabool and Mountain Grove and were also reported near West Plains.

Damage was reported from those areas but the extent was not immediately known.

One twister knocked radio station

KLRS off the air in Mountain Grove. Downed telephone lines made it difficult to obtain accurate reports.

Severe thunderstorms were reported over most of the southern half of the state and flash flooding was reported from Kansas City to St. Louis.

Other tornadoes were reported Wednesday morning in southwest Missouri, with one skipping over the heavily populated Springfield area without touching down.

## New Ugandan president announces takeover

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Tanzanian troops led by a spear-waving, bugle-blowing infantry officer captured President Idi Amin's capital Wednesday in a daring overnight attack that was over before the people of Kampala knew it had begun.

Amin reportedly retreated to Soroti, 140 miles north of Kampala, where he made a radio broadcast declaring he was still Uganda's ruler and ordering his supporters to keep fighting.

The government-in-exile that has been operating for weeks from Tanzania said Amin's "lying, racist, fascist regime" was over, however, and Amin was believed to have only a few hundred troops with him.

Youssef Lule, a scholar who was named the new president, was expected

to arrive Thursday in Kampala, whose residents celebrated their conquest with parties, flowers and kisses for Tanzania's invasion force.

"I am speaking as president of the republic and commander of the armed forces," Amin said in his broadcast, apparently transmitted from a mobile radio station. "I am Idi Amin Dada. I am still in control. No one should be confused by this rebellion."

The burly dictator earlier had been reported in or near Jinja, 40 miles east of Kampala, but the Soroti broadcast was the first positive indication of his whereabouts since Kampala fell.

"I, Idi Amin Dada, would like to denounce the announcement that my government has been overthrown by the rebellion (exile) government in Ugan-

da," Amin said. "This is not true. We still control 90 per cent of the country. ... The Ugandan armed forces must not surrender their arms."

Despite Amin's claims, observers in Uganda said his Tanzanian foes have firm control over at least half of the country.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they had held two meetings with rebel Ugandan leaders last week, but disclosed no details. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said of the situation in Kampala, "At this point, we are simply watching events."

Citizens of the east African nation cheered the end of dictatorship Wednesday. They showered their conquerors with kisses and flowers and ignored the curfew for a night of parties. "We are

## Eaton: Would have signed commission's agreement

BY ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer  
and ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton said Wednesday she would have signed the agreement drawn up by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission if the city had approved it.

Eaton said several offers have been made by both sides since the city refused the commission's agreement. The proposals will be released at a press conference scheduled today at 11 a.m.

The *Daily Iowan* learned Tuesday that city officials had rejected six of the 10 points contained in the agreement. The officials acknowledge the conciliation meeting took place last Wednesday but refuse to say any more.

However, Eaton confirmed the city's refusal to accept the agreement and said she was surprised by the city's decision.

"It was a surprise to me that they wouldn't go along with it," Eaton said. "It would've been a working agreement."

When asked if she would have been willing to sign the commission's agreement, Eaton said, "I imagine I would have. At this point, we're not in agreement but I can't be too specific."

The specifics will be discussed at today's press conference, according to Susan Hester, president of the Johnson County-Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) — the group sponsoring the conference.

"Our position is if the media is going to have access to some of the information it should have access to all of the information," Hester said. She said NOW, which has been raising money for Eaton's legal defense fund, hopes to

clarify the situation at today's conference.

Linda Schuppener, who has been acting as Eaton's media liaison, said all the details of the conciliation process will be disclosed at the press conference.

"We'll release the proposals, counter-proposals and counter-counter-proposals, and also talk about future actions," she said.

Asst. City Atty. Angela Ryan would not comment on any proposals made by the city during conciliation.

"I am of the understanding that you will see my proposal tomorrow (at the press conference)," she said Wednesday. "We don't want to, shall we say, keep the media event alive. They can do what they want, but the city won't add to it."

On Wednesday, the *DI* reported that among the points contained in the proposed conciliation agreement, the city refused to allow Eaton to continue breast-feeding at the fire station, to abolish its policy of no regularly scheduled family visits for firefighters, to remove detrimental material from Eaton's file, to pay Eaton back with interest for the days she was suspended and to apologize to Eaton for its disciplinary actions against her.

The conciliation meeting was ordered by the state Civil Rights Commission after it issued a probable cause of sex discrimination against the city on Feb. 28.

The commission became involved in the case Jan. 26 when Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller filed a complaint on behalf of Eaton alleging that a violation of the Iowa Code occurred when the city suspended Eaton for breast-feeding her infant son, Ian, at the fire station.

Under Iowa law, the period of conciliation is 30 days. Schuppener said she

believes that 30-day period began on April 4, when representatives from the city, the commission and Eaton first began their negotiations.

According to Bill Roach, Miller's press spokesman, if no conciliation agreement is reached during the 30 days, the matter will go before a commission hearing officer who will then make a recommendation to the entire commission, which meets once a month. Either side may appeal the commission's final ruling in court.

Throughout the Eaton controversy, which began in mid-January when she refused to comply with Fire Chief Robert Keating's order that she not nurse her son while on duty, the city has characterized the situation as a "personnel matter."

On Wednesday, Ryan said all administrative personnel matters, according to the city charter, are the responsibility of the city manager.

When asked who has the authority to accept or reject a conciliation agreement on the city's behalf, Mayor Robert Vevera said, "I would say the city manager. This is an administrative matter. This is not policy. We make the policy, and he runs the city. But I'm sure he would consult with us on something like this."

City Manager Neal Berlin was out of town on Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

Although Berlin has responsibility for all of the city personnel, Ryan said Keating is in direct charge of all employees in the fire department.

Eaton has been working as a firefighter and nursing her son twice during each 24-hour shift under the protection of a temporary injunction issued by Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman on January 30.

Since returning to work, Eaton said there has been a "tenseness" in the atmosphere at the fire station.

Eaton said while no one has made a special effort to make it difficult for her to work, "It's been very trying working under the injunction. It's affecting me."

Prior to the issuance of the restraining order, Eaton had twice been suspended without pay and reprimanded for defying Keating's no-nursing order.

Keating had threatened to fire Eaton if she defied his order a third time, but that is when Chapman stepped in with his injunction, preventing Keating from carrying out his threat.

## Teamsters settlement within wage guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration said Wednesday the agreement between the Teamsters union and trucking industry that ended a 10-day strike-lockout fell within President Carter's 7 per cent yearly wage guideline.

Although the industry said the agreement calls for more than a 30 per cent hike in wages and benefits over three years, administration calculations — including some exclusions to appease the bargainers and an optimistic inflation outlook — brought that figure

down to an acceptable 22.5 per cent.

Anti-inflation adviser Alfred Kahn quoted Carter as saying: "I commend the parties for the responsibility they have shown in making a very important contribution to controlling inflation."

Kahn said Carter welcomed the agreement because it would result in resumption of normal operations "very quickly," was within the administration's voluntary pay standards and the increase in wages and fringe benefits was "substantially less" than the contract three years ago which was about a 35 per cent increase.

Although exact terms were not disclosed, sources said it set hourly wage hikes of 80 cents, 35 cents and 35 cents over the next three years. Drivers currently average \$9.45 to \$9.60 per hour.

The union ordered its 300,000 strikers back to work immediately following the settlement late Tuesday night and said rank-and-file ratification should be completed in about two weeks.

Officials in the hard-hit auto industry predicted operations could return to normal on Monday if the delivery of parts to assembly plants is resumed quickly. Plants will be closed Friday — Good Friday.

The strike-lockout caused automakers to lay off 107,000 workers, and place another 74,000 individuals on shortened work shifts.

"We anticipate that if Teamsters drivers return to work this week, that GM production operations will be near normal by next Monday," a General Motors official said.

## Inside



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### Palestinian-Israeli shelling intensifies

By United Press International

Palestinian and Israeli gunners traded artillery and rocket fire across the Lebanese border Wednesday in the worst clash since the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, preparing along with other Jews to celebrate Passover, phoned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who assured him that an agreement to open the border between their countries next month still stands.

Sadat announced Wednesday he will put the treaty with Israel to a vote of all Egyptians in a nationwide referendum April 19.

In Beirut, officials at the Lebanese Defense Ministry signed a \$42.5 million

military aid program with the U.S. Defense Department.

Details of the agreement were not revealed, but military sources said the sum will be spent on the purchase of U.S. military hardware.

The United States has already provided Lebanon with \$25 million worth of military supplies, including heavy trucks, armored cars and machine guns.

Palestinian officials said guerrillas fired several rockets into the northern Israeli towns of Kiryat Shmona and Nahariya in retaliation for Tuesday's Israeli airstrike against Palestinian camps along Lebanon's central and southern coast — in turn a response to a guerrilla bomb attack in Tel Aviv Tuesday.

An official Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman denied reports that "scores" had been killed or wounded in the bombing raids Tuesday on Damour, some 13 miles south of Beirut, and the Ras Al Ain area just south of Tyre.

### Nicaraguan guerrillas surrounded in Esteli

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The National Guard Wednesday warned guerrillas holding out in the provincial capital of Esteli that they were surrounded and have the choice of fighting to the last man or surrendering.

The government meanwhile imposed censorship on radio stations, forbidding them to mention the siege.

Esteli, the town on the Pan American Highway that held out against the government longer than any other city in last September's civil war, has been largely deserted by its normal population of 35,000. But San Juan de Dios hospital, which is trying to care for wounded and refugees, had no water and urgently needed blood.

The official death toll in the past three days of fighting while President Anastasio Somoza was in the United States rose to 80. There were unofficial

reports of more than 100 dead.

In Miami, Somoza scoffed at suggestions he had fled his country. "We are having eruptions of violence that are being controlled," he said.

### Female 'crucifix' shown

TORONTO (UPI) — A sculpture of a crucified naked female will stand behind the altar of a Toronto protestant church this Easter as a reminder of the way society has "crucified" women by denying them equal rights.

"There's powerful imagery here," United Church Rev. Clifford Elliott said Wednesday of the 7-foot, blue-green and anatomically detailed figure that has drawn mixed reactions from his 900-member congregation.

The "Crucified Woman," valued between \$8,000 and \$10,000, was created by female sculptor Almuth Lutkenhaus, of Oakville, Ontario, and has been on display at the rear of the church since Palm Sunday.

The figure was moved to the front of the church Wednesday and its feet were broken off when it fell to the floor as a workman tried to hang the 100-pound polyester-resin sculpture.

### Vote on divestiture

The Student Senate will decide tonight whether or not to support a referendum sponsored by the African Liberation Support Committee that would test student support for divestiture of the UI's South African-related stocks.

The resolution asking for senate endorsement of the referendum was tabled at last week's senate meeting after some senators questioned the validity of facts presented by divestiture proponents.

Also before the senate is a resolution condemning apartheid practices in South Africa, and U.S. corporations supporting those practices. The resolution asks that UI administrators relay the UI's anti-apartheid message to stockholders' meetings of corporations with operations in South Africa in which the UI holds

stock.

The senate will also discuss a bill supporting the closing of the Duane Arnold Nuclear Energy Center near Palo, and a bill that would set up public forums in each of the senate's constituencies.

The senate meeting will convene at 6 p.m. in Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall.

### Weather

Received a cable from erstwhile Africa bureau chief Jake Barnes last night. Barnes — who is still stewing about the "poor play" his picture received in our spring fashion section — imperiously informs us that he has abandoned his coverage of the nastiness in Uganda to join Jerry and Linda on the campaign trail in Kenya. "I'm going to get the goods on this twosome if it takes all summer," he said bravely.

He also said that the desert near Marsabit is a lot drier than what he's sending along, weatherwise, with highs in the 50s. Happy hunting, Jake.

# Takes

## Gail Trotter wins 'DI' Oscar Contest

Gail Trotter won *The Daily Iowan* Oscar Contest by predicting 12 out of 17 Oscar winners. Trotter, a UI junior who majors in English, beat Bill Daft, who had 12 winners, because she also hit the tie-breaker question on the nose with her prediction that *The Deer Hunter* would win the most Oscars with five. For her astuteness Trotter will receive a pass for two to each film shown at the five downtown theaters until May 31.

As the second place winner, Daft will receive five pairs of complimentary tickets that can be used at any of the five theaters.

Bill Mitchell and Martin Rosenbaum each predicted 10 winners and *The Deer Hunter* as the big winner with five in the tie-breaker. As per the contest rules, we had a random drawing to break the tie and Mitchell won it. So as the third place winner, he will receive five pairs of tickets.

The fourth-through-thirteenth prize winners, each of whom will receive a pair of passes, are: Rosenbaum, Tom Samp, Jim McNulty, Ted Chapter, Linda Duffy, Bob Rotman, Steve Tremble, Jim Hill, Gloria Kottick and Roxene Schreiber.

The winners can pick up their tickets in the *DI* newsroom, 201 Communications Center, from noon till 5 p.m. Friday, and not before. Please bring some identification.

The contest was sponsored by the *DI* and the Astro, Cinema I, Cinema II, Englert and Iowa theaters.

## Archeologists unearth treasure from secret royal Afghani graves

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet-sponsored archaeological expedition has stumbled onto a veritable King Tut's treasure trove of 20,000 pieces of gold jewelry and ornaments in a 1st century royal burial ground in northern Afghanistan.

Soviet and Afghan experts had been carrying out routine excavations of an ancient 3,000 to 4,000-year-old complex on Mount Tilia-Tape for 10 years when they uncovered the secret royal burial ground, which dates back only about 1,900 years.

The graves were excavated between October and February, and Soviet archaeologists told the Novosti Press Agency this week that they recovered 20,000 pieces of gold jewelry, some of which weighed as much as one kilogram (2.2 pounds).

The Soviet team called the discovery one of the largest this century and said it compared with the opening of King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt.

Novosti said the discovery is in northern Afghanistan near the town of Shibargan, 50 miles south of the border with the Soviet Uzbekistan republic.

The expedition included seven Soviet and four Afghan archaeologists and a team of 150 Afghan workers.

The Soviets said the treasures belong to the government of Afghanistan while the Soviet Union, as the sponsor, will hold a monopoly right to publication of the find.

The treasure trove came from six burial sites. Within two weeks after the end of digging, a seventh burial site was discovered. It was placed under guard until it, too, can be excavated.

The graves yielded solid gold plates, platters, decorative gold trees, gold crowns, fine gold pendants, cups, rings, chest plates, leg bracelets, daggers and brooches — some embellished with turquoise, pearls, carnelian, lapis lazuli and garnets.

The Soviet archaeologists said the graves were discovered accidentally while digging on the much older 2000 B.C. complex. The kings were apparently buried in secret, without monument or burial mound, in order to protect the treasure from grave robbers.

"The deceased were wrapped in two or three garments sewn all over with gold plates and all kinds of ornaments," Novosti reported. "The head of the buried king lay on a large gold platter with a small decorative gold tree."

Victor Sarianidi of the Institute of Archaeology of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said the graves dated to the 1st and 2nd centuries A.D.

## Quoted . . .

"We must have a major increase in space. Our library's all over campus."

—N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law. The story is on page 3.

# Ex-aide, before execution, accuses shah of killings

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari, in a statement made shortly before he was executed Wednesday, accused Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of personally killing several persons while he was in power.

Khalatbari was executed in Tehran along with 10 other former officials on charges he committed treason by collaborating with the ousted shah. In addition, two policemen were executed before dawn Wednesday in the southern town of Kerman.

The 13 new deaths brought to 111 the number of executions since the mid-February revolution.

Khalatbari, 67, the shah's chief diplomat for eight years, appeared before an Islamic revolutionary court, then was taken before a firing squad along with two former chiefs of the SAVAK secret police,

another cabinet minister, a former Tehran mayor, three generals and three parliamentarians of the shah's regime.

A Tehran radio report that Khalatbari and the others were executed was the first indication they were on trial, although the revolutionaries insist the trials are not secret.

At the Islamic court, Khalat-

bari was asked to "mention two of the shah's major crimes," according to Tehran newspaper accounts of the proceedings.

"Yes, the shah committed treason," the former minister said. "He personally killed several persons." The court apparently did not ask him to elaborate, and Khalatbari moved to another subject.

## Police beat

Robert Connell, 21, of Des Moines, was arrested early Wednesday morning for criminal mischief and public intoxication. According to Iowa City Police reports, Connell had broken a door window on the east side of Ken's farm store, Hwy. 1, and appeared to be intoxicated.

An Iowa City man was arrested by Iowa City Police and charged with possession of burglary tools late Tuesday night.

According to police reports, Officer Thomas Immerman observed Victor Furman, 28, trying to open the rear door of Mellers Photo 'Drive-In, 517 Riverside Dr. Furman was located on a railroad trestle and was arrested for possession of burglary tools.

# 'DI' libel appeal nets UI law student \$250

By STEVE McMILLAN Staff Writer

In a ruling in Johnson County District Court Tuesday, Student Publications Inc. (SPI) was ordered to pay \$250 in damages to a UI law student who sued for libel.

Judge William Eads ruled that SPI, the corporation that publishes *The Daily Iowan*, should pay William Michelson, 203 1/2 6th Street, Coralville, \$250 in actual damages, but overruled a request for \$750 in punitive damages.

Michelson had originally been awarded \$10 in small claims court. SPI appealed this ruling and Michelson cross-appealed for \$1,000.

The suit stemmed from a headline over a letter to the editor printed in the Oct. 2, 1978, issue of the *DI*. The headline used the words "bloody racist" which were taken out of the text of a letter written by an Arab student. The letter by the Arab student had been written in reply to a previous letter to the editor by Michelson. The Arab student's letter was critical of Michelson's views on the Mideast situation. The paragraph in which the words appeared was inadvertently deleted from the letter as it appeared on the page by a *DI*

staff writer. After Michelson complained to the *DI*, an editor's note appeared in the *DI* October 6 explaining that the headline did not refer to Michelson. Michelson was not satisfied by the note and he sued.

In his ruling, Eads stated, "The court holds, as a matter of law, that the term 'bloody racist' is libelous, per se. It clearly is an easily understood phrase, wherein the words themselves standing alone are derogatory and involve moral turpitude that is fanatical prejudice."

Eads said that the case was the result of serious, easily avoided negligence and a proper review of the headline and printed letter would have shown that the headline should not have been placed above the letter.

"The responsibility and duty of care is greater since the headline and letter were injected into the intellectual bloodstream of the community," Eads said in his ruling. Eads ruled that the negligence by SPI was enough to generate liability to Michelson who had testified that he was nervous, embarrassed, humiliated and lost sleep over the incident.

But Eads stated that the in-

cident was "simply a negligent mistake. In the vernacular, the left hand did not know what the right hand was doing."

Michelson said that he was satisfied with the decision and would not appeal.

Bill Conroy, *DI* editor, said, "I doubt if we'll appeal this any further. Considering the amount of money involved, it's just not worth it."

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"We need a completion for the University Theater and a new building for the rest of the department," he said.

The other plan being considered by UI officials calls for a "communications facility" to be built housing speech, broadcasting and drama. An addition would be built onto the current law center as well.

Each project has an estimated cost of \$20 million, and according to Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, there is too much money involved to expect new buildings for both facilities right now.

Richard Gibson, director of UI facilities planning, said that there are issues involved other than those of the physical spaces.

"Will it be more important to have the College of Law in the center of activity (East Campus)," he said, "or would it be more important to have the communications facility in that area?"

According to Hines, 50 per

cent of the law school faculty and 20 per cent of the law students are involved in interdisciplinary programs on the East Campus.

He called the Main Library a main resource for the law faculty and said the law school sponsors several continuing education classes which are held in the Union.

"Between 200 and 300 (people) come each year (to these classes) and they never get to the law school," he said, explaining that it would help alumni relations to be closer to the Union.

Becker said that it would be inconvenient for any part of the department due to a heavy undergraduate enrollment and distance from the liberal arts East Campus.

Becker said that speech and dramatic arts faculty offices were distributed between Jessup Hall, Old Armory, Mable Theater and Hancher's backstage.

Several faculty members have their offices on one side of

the river while they teach on the other side, Becker said, which makes it "bad for advising and difficult to meet informally with students."

Both Becker and Gibson said that Old Armory needed to be replaced. Fire safety has been improved by the addition of a sprinkler system, Becker said, but the cellar, which houses some classes, still floods.

A "totally new" law building was recommended to the UI following a 1977 accreditation inspection by the American Bar Association of Law Schools.

"We must have a major increase in space," Hines said. "Our library's all over campus."

Hines said that the current

building, part of which is an old dormitory, was designed for a law school of 25 years ago.

A new facility, he said, would include smaller classrooms, a larger library and more faculty offices. An individual study desk for each student is a possibility if a new building is constructed.

The two main sites for a new building are the Main Library-EPB or Union parking lots, Gibson said.

If a building was put in the lot north of the Union it would erase 290 parking spaces, Gibson said, but the probability of placing a building there is lessened by Union needs for parking for programs such as continuing education.

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### Sealed with a shake

UI President Willard Boyd looks on as Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevers (left) and Donald Sehr (right), chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, shake hands during a brief ceremony at the Civic Center to exchange land.

Wednesday. The land swap gives Johnson County a parking lot just south and west of the County Courthouse, on which the county plans to build a new jail. The UI, in return, received from the city the easement along Capitol Street to preserve the southern view of Old Capitol, and a portion of Harrison Street between Capitol and Madison streets.

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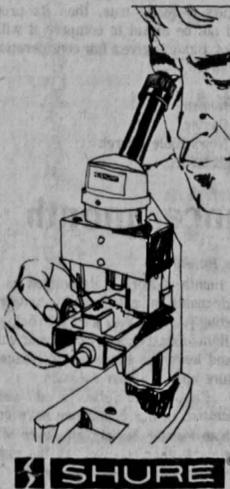
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# Replace Old Jet

"Go Hawks, NCAA Champs" are the optimistic words emblazoned upon Iowa City's infamous war memorial, "Old Jet." Alas, the Hawkeyes proved to be as airworthy as that hulk of scrap metal poised in pseudo-flight on the edge of River City. But, aside from the irony of proclaiming soaring hopes of conquest on a disabled airplane, the desecration of this memorial is cause for sadness and regret.

Old Jet, the Korean vintage fighter, stood guard over the entrance to the airport for years, unmolested and nearly forgotten. However, when Project GREEN quietly removed the aircraft two years ago as part of a beautification project, storms of protest were raised by various groups, most notably veterans. In the period since it was replaced, it has become a target of several acts of vandalism done by cowards under cover of darkness. The victims of war, who the memorial purports to honor, remain forgotten, or worse, vilified by the rest of us.

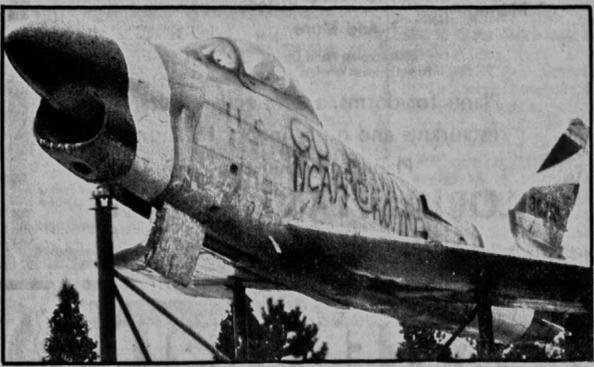
With the promise of spring around, the city should resolve to rid itself of this aluminum albatross in favor of a more appropriate memorial. The representation of the sacrifice made by those who were called upon for a purpose they may not have understood in the form of a machine of death does a disservice to their memory. The qualities that stir fond remembrances of those men and

women have nothing to do with McDonald-Douglass or the U.S. Army; they live on in the recollection of the personalities of those individuals.

Many of us were not personally acquainted with the soldiers who did not return from those distant battlegrounds of Europe and Asia. For us, a memorial to the memory of those who died in war should stress, in the words of Kurt Tucholsky, the "the important thing is not that the state live — the important thing is that the individual live." Notwithstanding the cries of outrage by veterans groups, comprised of men and women who "lived to fight another day," the cause of this bloodshed was madness. It is not the cause for which these people died, it is for their having lived that we honor them.

The time has come to destroy Old Jet and dedicate a memorial worthy of the sacrifice so many Americans have been called on to make. Ernest Hemingway once said, "They wrote in the old days that it is sweet and fitting to die for one's country. But in modern war, there is nothing sweet nor fitting in your dying. You will die like a dog for no good reason." Old Jet serves only to reinforce the senselessness of war by dooming those who died to oblivion.

JOHN MORRISSEY  
Staff Writer



# Turner storms shores of triopoly

WASHINGTON (KFS) — For the first time since the development of the coaxial cable there is a practical chance to end the entertainment and news monopoly of the three television networks. Naturally NBC, CBS and ABC, along with their affiliated TV stations, which have engorged themselves with riches under the present system, can be expected to fight to maintain their government-protected status quo.

But technology has rendered networks as we know them obsolete. You no longer need a CBS to distribute an "All in the Family," a sermon

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ceaselessly preached by Atlanta businessmen Ted Turner. Turner is the proprietor of what the industry has come to call a superstation, WTCC-TV.

The superstation's signal goes not only into Atlanta area homes but also to a communications satellite whence it is bounced earthward again to be picked up by countless local cable systems that pipe it into their subscribers' homes. Currently this superstation is reaching about five per cent of the nation's families, but as cable TV's profits inexorably grow, more money is available to extend the system until, not too many years from now, America will be totally wired.

Thus with each new cable TV home, CBS, NBC and ABC become a little less indispensable. Dinosaurs is what Turner calls the networks, adding, "You know why they're not here any more. Because the mammals ate their eggs. I'm a mammal."

There are other mammals — KTVU in Oakland, Calif., WGN in Chicago, WPIX New York and WCVB Boston have all been given permission by the Federal Communications Commission to send their signals off a satellite. Some of these don't want to be superstations because broadcasting their programs all over the continent threatens to cause contract problems with professional sports teams from whom they have bought television rights.

Nevertheless, superstation satellite-program distribution should do more to bust the ABC-CBS-NBC triopoly than any amount of suing under the Sherman Antitrust Act. Unlike the phone company or gas and electric company, no reasonable argument can be made that the present dominance by just three multi-billion dollar corporations is a "natural" monopoly, that is one which flows from the very technology itself. A number of ways now exist to distribute programs without the services of Turner's dinosaurs. If, for example, satellite superstations don't appeal to you, there is pay TV or there should be except that the government has done everything it could to make it legally impossible for us to have pay TV.

One of the reasons the movement for deregulating the TV industry may hiccup to a spluttery stop a few years from now is that the benefits that flow from government deregulation are often overstated. It's not necessarily true that competitive television may be better television, whatever better might mean. By our standards, newspapers weren't better 60 years ago when they were more competitive.

Since network dominance in radio disappeared in the late 1950s the overall quality of radio broadcasting hasn't improved, unless you are addicted to top 40 bubble rock. The competition is ferocious between radio stations in the same market and yet this hasn't led to greater variety of programming. Since the introduction of call-in radio and all-news radio around 1960, the industry hasn't done much of anything except be profitable.

Though decontrol and increased competition didn't do anything for radio, that may not happen with television. Turner says if he can generate a little more revenue his superstation will start doing an all-news program in addition to the sports and re-runs that constitute his current, not



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# Readers: Creationism deserves airing

To the Editor: I must object to the editorial, "Creation bill: Sly Evangelism" by Michael Humes in the *DI*, April 6. The bill presently before the Iowa Senate is neither sly nor evangelistic. Calling the creation theory "bad science used for religious ends" is simply not true. There are some very compelling reasons for this legislation:

- There is scientific evidence for creation. Over 700 scientists holding advanced degrees in every field of science are members of the Creation Research Society. All maintain that the evidence for special creation is overwhelming.
- Teaching the scientific evidence for special creation has nothing to do with fundamentalist

Protestantism. In fact, the book of Genesis would not even be taught. Both theories would be taught, not dealing with the Bible, but with fossils, the Earth's magnetic field, living organisms and the laws of science. Thus, it would not be unconstitutional.

— It is unfair to teachers and school boards to leave this decision to them any longer. Although evolution is only a theory, it is often presented as

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undeniable fact, with its proponents strongly suppressing and ridiculing any dissent. For example, Roger Miller, Des Moines school teacher of 14 years, testified to the Senate of the difficulties he experienced trying to teach the scientific evidence for special creation.

— The bill would not burden teachers with finding evidence for the creationist viewpoint. Sen. Jensen has proposed curricula that could easily be incorporated into the classroom.

In summary, this bill is not violating the separation of church and state and is not unconstitutional until proved otherwise. If evolution is really true, then its proponents should not be afraid to compare it with other theories. But let's give a fair consideration to the alternatives.

John Johnston  
Asst. Pastor  
Good News Bible Church  
930 Hudson

## Cancer month

To the Editor: The month of April is designated as Cancer Crusade month and a dedicated volunteer will be contacting you to do your part — to help yourself in the fight against cancer. Greet your volunteer, read and learn the life-saving message in the literature and give your donation.

The Cancer Society is a volunteer organization. In our county we have one paid American Cancer Society employee who also serves eight other counties. All the rest of the workers are volunteers, like myself.

The Crusade goal for Johnson County is \$34,000, of which 60 per cent will stay here in our county to fight cancer through balanced programs of research, education and patient service and rehabilitation.

Public education encourages people to adopt positive health habits as part of their lifestyle. The approach is through speakers, films and educational pamphlets that recommend monthly breast examinations, pap smears, guaiac slides, yearly check-ups and quit-smoking clinics.

The professional education programs bring the latest developments in cancer to the medical community and workshops and seminars provide training in detection, treatment and rehabilitation of cancer patients.

The Johnson County Unit of the American Cancer Society conducts a basic service program that includes: information and guidance for the cancer patient and his or her family; equipment loans — offering sick room supplies and special comfort items to assist in caring for the home-bound patient such as hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers, etc.; home visits made by the Visiting Nurses Association and paid for by the Cancer Society.

The major American Cancer Society rehabilitation programs are primarily directed toward the new laryngectomy, mastectomy (breast cancer) or ostomy (colon cancer) patients. Volunteers who have experienced similar surgery assist patients on a one-to-one basis. With approval by the attending physician,

these carefully selected and trained volunteers provide free invaluable help — someone for the patient to see and talk to who has successfully coped with the same surgery. Last year, Reach to Recovery volunteers visited 777 mastectomy patients in Iowa.

Each year the statistics show the increasing "hopeful side" of cancer, with the increased cure rates due to education and research. Last year, the UI Hospital received \$111,460 in research grants and fellowships awarded by the American Cancer Society. As you see, the county receives over four times the amount of money that we hope to raise in our volunteer crusade against cancer.

Danel Trevor  
Johnson County Unit of the American Cancer Society

## 'Put up or shut up'

To the Editor: I am writing in response to Keith Gormezano's letter of March 22 regarding his sexual harassment.

Poor little Gorm! Are you bragging or complaining that sorority girls are after your body? What do you expect, Keith, when you advertise yourself for sale as a "touching gigolo" in the personal column of the *DI*, the *Daily Planet* and the *Iowa City Life and Times*?

You are like every other man I have ever met! You have "IT" written in your eyes, your walk and in your bulging zipper. When will you and other MCP's (like BRB) realize that we women are not all after "IT"? Some of us out here are more interested in the personality of the person than in their body. What makes you think that every woman is panting after your hairy body anyway? All of you Jewish men think you are some kind of sex symbol. Well, you are not. Give us girls a break and quit asking for "IT"!

While I am not backward enough to qualify for Phil Wood's Society of PRUDES (*DI*, March 20), I do think you are getting exactly what you are asking for. So put up or shut up.

Sherry McCabe  
3200 Indianapolis  
Des Moines

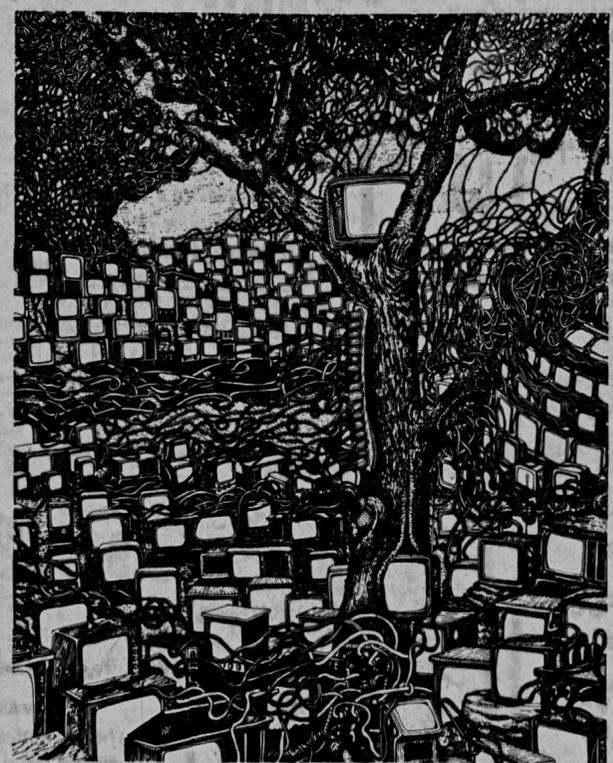
## Bad Faith

To the Editor: Am I to suppose that that conspicuous note entitled "Bad Faith" is somehow a show of your good faith? To brazenly make public this scurrilous bit of *DI* business is bad taste, Mr. Conroy, not good faith. For you to so self-righteously take advantage of such an unfortunate situation for the sake of your own ego is highly unprofessional, and is as much a "pathetic fraud" as the article which precipitated it.

Doug Hendriks  
730 Bromley

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# Former cl... paintings

By CHRISTINA DISTELHORST  
Special to The Daily Iowan

An exhibition of works by 49 artists who have little in common except that they live in Iowa or a bordering state, and that they work with paper or fiber might sound dreary. One that is also held in a former church sanctuary might sound even drearier. But the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council has done a good job with this show in Old Brick. "Paper-Fiber II" is well worth seeing. The large sanctuary itself contributes much to the show, and it is amazing how many of the works seem to have been made for the space, with its dark red carpet and Easter-egg rose and blue walls. "1904 Celebration" by Bobbi Shuler-Daggett of Wes Des Moines, a

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### Programs

Robert Buijen of John Deere in Message at John Deere at 2:30 p.m. in short ACM meeting will follow immediate...Promised Land, will be shown by...Program at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in S...Career Services and Placement Center...Interviewing tips with seasoned veterans...at 4 p.m. in the Ohio State Room...Seder of Passover begins at 6...Chambers, British critic, author and...will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room...nuclear energy and weapons will be...diana Form of the Union...and Nor...toria College, the University of Tor...Physics Lecture Room 1 on Th...Humanism in Society.

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# Former church sanctuary becomes refuge for paintings and sculpture in annual paper-fiber exhibit

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stitched and stuffed cloth piece that involves goblets, lips and ice cream cones, and "Disco Dan and Debbie Dancer," an etching by Charles Barth, Cedar Rapids, are both small objects that use Easter-egg hues.

The same sort of colors occur in one of the show's larger works, "Island Vacation Slides" by Joan Webster of Iowa City. This series of nine impossible vacation pictures, done by silkscreening and drawing on clear acetate, hang suspended in the church balcony, where there is lots of light to shine through them.

A number of sculptures and woven pieces hang in the sanctuary space, suspended from the ceiling beams or from the track light apparatus. At either end of the nave, for example, is something

resembling an oversized, distorted corset. Both these pieces by Judith K. Johnson of Iowa City, "Green with Envy" and "Spellbinder" with its hip fins, are wonderful attraction-repulsion images. Also suspended is a three-dimensional weaving of thread, plastic tubes and feathers by another Iowa City artist, Rosalie Seeks. Her "Read and White Energy" received the Best of Johnson County Award.

Some of the exhibition's most interesting works come from the use of paper itself as fiber. A few objects, such as Iowa Citian Monica Leo's puppet-like "The Rabbit Lady, a Self-Portrait," are made partly of paper mache, while others, like "Violated Site Number 2" are made by casting paper. Done by Karon Hagemeyer Winzenz of De Pere, Wis., the "Violated Site" shows a tiny, uninhabited adobe village.

The show includes a few photographs and "Gilbert Street" by Bronlyn A. Jones of Iowa City is a very small, very good one. However, it suffers in the way it is displayed here. A problem with Old Brick as a gallery space is that there can be too much light—a problem that is especially noticeable and bothersome when one looks at objects protected by glare-producing glass.

Chicago artist Kathryn Kucera juried the exhibition, choosing the 70-odd works from slides submitted by 149 artists. Kucera, UI visiting sculpture professor Anne Healey and an

art history teacher from Coe College, David Goodwin, awarded the prizes.

There is another award, the Popular Choice Purchase Award, that will not be decided until the exhibition ends on April 29. People who see the show can vote for their favorite two-dimensional piece, and the Iowa City Public Library will buy the one with the most votes.

"Paper-Fiber II" is in Old Brick, at the corner of Market and Clinton Streets. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.



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For her entry in the second annual Paper-Fiber exhibit, local puppeteer Monica Leo transformed herself into this puppet-like "Rabbit Lady, a Self-Portrait."

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by Garry Trudeau



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**Meetings**  
The Computer Science Colloquium meets at 9:30 a.m. in Room 210, MacLean Hall. Gerald Engel of Old Dominion University will speak on the status of computer-related degree programs...today's Brown Bag Luncheon topic is Southwest Mexican-style cooking: Discussion and demonstration. Celina Espinosa, Chicano Native-American Cultural Center, will begin the program at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison...No Nukes Rally planning and the Mobilization for Survival meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. Everyone is welcome; films will be shown after the meeting. For more information, call 353-7042 or 353-3888...Young Singles will meet from 6-8 p.m. at the Annex...the second session of Inquiry will begin at 6:45 in Room 1 of the Catholic Student Center, Center East. The topic is the Mass and Eucharist...there will be a Holy Thursday Liturgy at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center at Center East. Kevin Coughlin will celebrate...all foreign women are invited to a meeting at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, at 7 p.m. The meeting is being held to determine how much interest exists in the topic Women in development. For more information, contact Nyorval Whande at 353-6265...Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 321, Schaeffer Hall. Gregory Brunk will speak on The effects on voter behavior after submission to Downs' model...Chi Alpha Campus Ministries will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick. Everyone is welcome.

**Programs**  
Robert Bulen of John Deere in Moline will speak on computer usage at John Deere at 2:30 p.m. in Room 118 of MacLean Hall. A short ACM meeting will follow immediately...a Chilean film, The Promised Land, will be shown by the Latin American Studies Program at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium...the Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a seminar on interviewing tips with seasoned veterans presenting a mock interview at 4 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union...the second Seder of Passover begins at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel...Aidan Chambers, British critic, author and lecturer on children's books, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106, Gilmore Hall...films on nuclear energy and weapons will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union...and Northrop Frye, Chancellor of Victoria College, the University of Toronto, will speak at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1 on The meaning of recreation: Humanism in Society.

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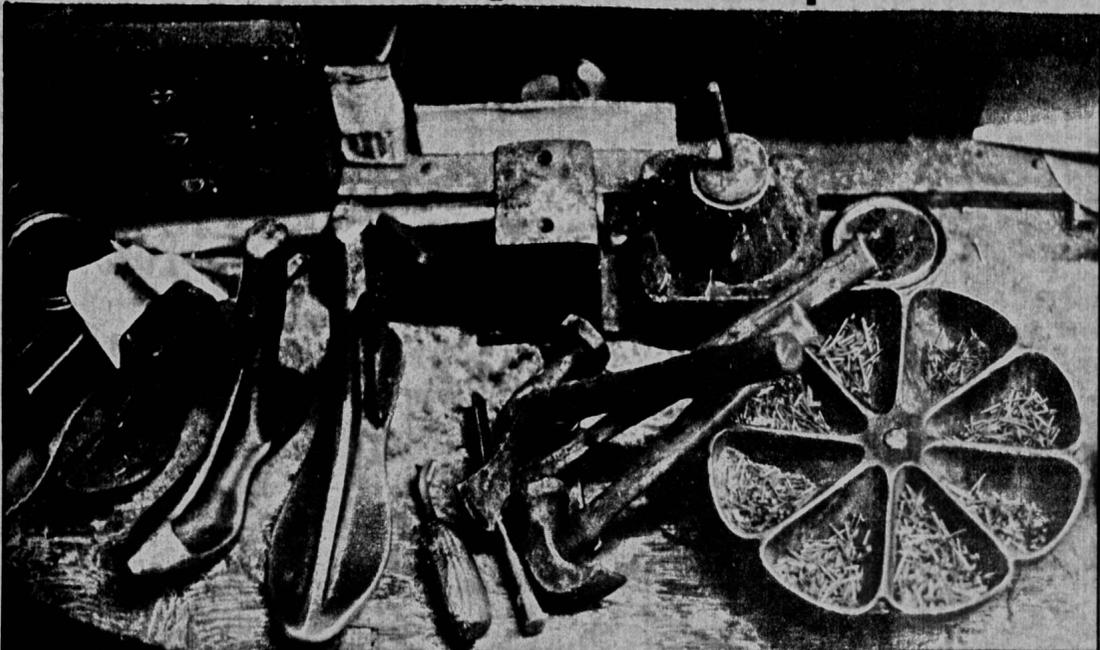
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# With hammer and glue, he sculpts shoes



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

By KATHY KENDALL  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Each morning at 8, sometimes 7:30, Robert Goodwin arrives at Goodwin Shoe Repair, 911 First Ave., to carry out the trade he refers to as "a sort of art."

Substituting a hammer for a paintbrush and high-speed cement for paint, he practices his art by revitalizing torn leather and vinyl.

"Shoe repair is a dying art. Repairmen get old and no one takes their place. In 10 years I'll have to quit working here due to health or something'll kick me off before then," said Goodwin, 49, while he pasted soles on a pair of shoes.

Goodwin's son, Bob Junior, is the only one of his six children who repairs shoes in the shop. "My son's a good shoemaker, but he only works here occasionally. Kids don't want to

do this sort of work. It takes a lot of patience to learn a trade, and kids nowadays don't have it," he added.

Goodwin did not have to contend with youthful impatience at age 37 when he learned his craft at James Repair School in Decatur, Ill. He had injured his spine while loading boxcars at a feed mill in Illinois.

"I got crippled up in the accident and needed something to support my family," he said. "This shoe repair doesn't take any lifting. Lifting is the worst thing for a bad back."

Life as a shoe repairman has not been easy, however.

Goodwin began working in Smitty's Repair, 303 Prentiss, in 1972 and bought the business a year later. In November, the shop was robbed twice in 10 days of over \$4,000 in goods and cash.

Two months ago, a

"suspected arson" burned down the shop, destroying almost all Goodwin's tools and equipment.

Some of the tools lost in the fire cost \$50 apiece. Goodwin replaced burned equipment and tools with those he bought from a closed shoe store.

"This job isn't all free gravy. People don't think there's a lot to this job, but there is. You have to put up with the public and you have to keep up with all the new kinds of shoes they're putting out," Goodwin explained.

He claims the public can be hard to deal with at times. "People always want something for nothing."

"Some people love to catch any little thing, like a small scratch they claim wasn't there when they brought the shoe in, just to raise heck with you," Goodwin stated, hammering a leather sole on the bottom of a black wing-tip.

When a woman walked into the shop carrying a pair of boots with worn heels and cracked

soles, Goodwin told her it would be cheaper to buy a new pair of boots.

"I could have taken them and done a little work on them, cheated her good. I don't do that. If I cheat you, you won't come back," he explained.

Goodwin pointed out inflation is causing people to wear shoes longer before buying a new pair.

"People are waiting to bring them in to be repaired because they think it's too expensive. So they wait too long and ruin the shoes," he said.

Perhaps inflation has caused an overall lowering in the quality of shoes.

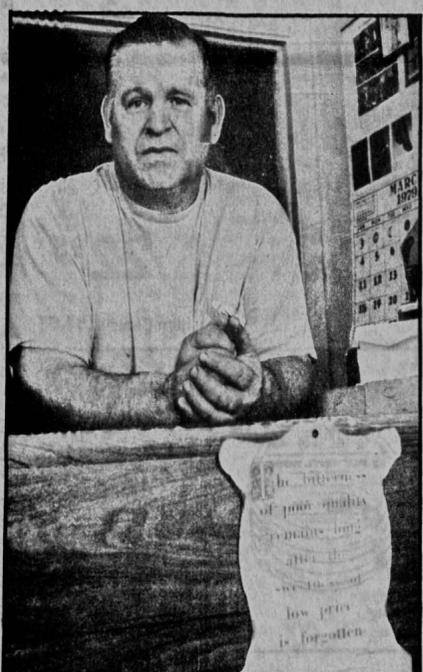
"I can't believe the things women are wearing on their feet these days. Most women's shoes are junk today, poor quality workmanship and materials," he said. "Shoes aren't as good as they used to be, now that they're using vinyl." Goodwin wears black leather Bronsons, "the best shoes you can buy."

He picked up a leather purse that needed restitching around the latch and declared, "Here's what I hate."

Mistakes are easy to make and clearly visible, he explained, because the sewing machine "jumps off the track" and doesn't line up with the previous stitching. When that happens, he must begin again.

"I set the finishing date at two to three weeks or charge high enough prices when they bring these (purses) in to get rid of them. I don't like to, but if you worked on them all day, you'd feel the same way," he said, turning to sew the purse.

"I always try to treat my customers right. I don't cheat anyone," Goodwin said and pointed to a small plaque under the cash register. "That's my motto, 'The bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten.'"



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**Headac**

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Virtually everyone will suffer from a headache at least once in a lifetime. Although nearly all of these headaches will be more of a bother than a serious problem, some may indicate that something is wrong elsewhere in the body.

"The common headache is thought to be caused by tension and stress," said Dr. Robert Wallace, UI associate professor of preventative medicine. "Headaches themselves are usually not serious, but they are to be distinguished from those which could be symptoms of something more serious."

Wallace explained that while most headaches are the result of stress, other physical

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**Gabe's** — The Brian Lee Show will boogie tonight through Saturday.

**Downtown movies**

**The North Avenue Irregulars** — today at the Englert. The Rocky Horror another Friday and Saturday midnight.

**The Deer Hunter** — Michael Cimino has been much misunderstood by giving a performance that should have interiors — it blanked Oscar nominees.

**Same Time, Next Year** — Old phony and contrived but not unpleasant with her part than Alan Alda does.

**Buck Rogers** — in the 25th century. Cinema 11.

**Campus movies**

All campus movies are showing noted.

**House of Bamboo** (1955) — Dir always good for breakneck excitement is the good guy who helps the Japanese. Tonight at 7.

**The Big Country** (1958) — Big and Wyler. Gregory Peck and Charlton Heston one picture. Tonight at 8:45.

**The Little Foxes** (1941) — William he has a stronger script (from the Bette Davis, Nasty, Friday and Saturday).

**Z** (1969) — Costa-Gavras' political pact if you've already seen it once, brace. It's about Greece. Friday and Saturday.

**Curse of the Demon** (1958) — Jacques Tourneur, who has a good one. Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m.

**Jason and the Argonauts** (1963) day at 1 and 3 p.m. Bring the kids.

**Xala** (1974) — Directed by Ousmane and 9:15 p.m.

**The Night of the Hunter** (1955) — as director, and a bizarre one it is ruthless killer. Monday and Tuesday.

**The Phenix City Story** (1955) and Double bill by Phil Karlson, who is Fuller, if you can imagine that. Karlson you can find the seeds of that film in but sincere. Monday and Tuesday.

**Lower Come Back** (1961) — Roy Adams and Tony Randall. They do more. The riddle is why they ever.

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# Iowa golfer overcomes late start

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

Kevin Burich isn't majoring in golf, but if you asked him, he might just say that golf is a good reason to be enrolled in graduate school.

This spring, Burich will complete his golf career at Iowa along with teammates Julius Boros Jr. and John Barrett. The

three comprise the "seniors" on the team, but Burich is the only Hawkeye graduate. His status was made possible by a number of things, the least of which is his love for golf.

If Burich appears to be a late starter, it's because almost didn't start at all.

"I played all four years on my high school golf team. I just

played because in a small school you play every sport," the Creston, Iowa, native said. But after a good junior year in high school, golf's great illusions began to beckon Burich.

"Back then I thought I was God's gift to golf. But I came here and got to see how good these guys hit it and I kind of lost interest," he said. In addition, Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener was honest with Burich. "He made me realize that you have to play hard to play golf here," Burich said.

Collegiate competition caused Burich to lay down his clubs for a year and a half, but something made him think twice. During his sophomore year, he started heading to Finkbine golf course.

"I just started going out and hitting with the team. I was a walk-on and I didn't expect to play." He didn't. But Zwiener took notice of his ability and gave him a red-shirt year. When that year was over, Burich started and he hasn't missed a meet since.

Burich says it was probably better that he had a delayed start into golf at Iowa. Coming to a large university forced him to learn some things, he said. One lesson was in the difference between high school and collegiate golf.

"I saw people shooting in the 80s here and I thought anyone could beat that. But, people don't realize the caliber of courses we play on the the caliber of competition. In high school, you're playing such easy courses," he claimed.

Joining the team was not an end to his lessons, however. There was a rusty golf game to be reckoned with. And a golfer's lessons never end.

"I wanted to improve after my sophomore year so I could start the next fall. Coach Zwiener put me on a tour of the seven major golf events in the state that summer. That's what really made me a better player. It keeps me under tournament pressure," Burich explained.

The summer tour served its purpose and Burich found himself ranked 14th among the state's amateur golfers at its conclusion. In season, he credits teammates Boros and Barrett with helping him improve. "They taught me more than anyone. I learned the mental aspects of the game and that's where you score."

Burich has proof that he is now fully back in the swing of things. He entered this season second behind Boros with a 77.1 average and is coming off a very fine summer and fall season.

Burich has won the Iowa Tournament of Champions in Atlantic, Iowa last summer, firing 68-74-68. In the Hawkeyes' only fall meet, the Northern Iowa Invitational, he tied for medalist and lost in a three-hole sudden death playoff. In addition, he will need to shoot well to match his achievements of last spring where he was fourth individually in the Drake Relays Invitational and ninth in the Big Tens.

Zwiener can sum it all up for Burich. "He started out not being able to make the team. The second year he started playing better and better. He has improved ever since. Kevin has worked very hard at it and he's very determined," the

coach said. Burich would probably like to work a little harder this spring, if the weather would permit. He was a little disappointed with his rounds on the spring trip to Florida. But his score for the Cape Coral tourney (77-87-76-79) were among the first of the season.

"I'm very excited about this spring. For the first time in a long time, we have a senior-dominated team. And we have some fantastic young golfers coming up. We should be very respectable," he said. The team, Burich said, would like to be rewarded with a high finish in the Big Ten. "I'd like to do well in the Big Tens because that's what will get a national invitation."

And, of course, going to nationals would help extend Burich's collegiate golf career at little longer and give him more time to think about continuing his master's studies in business. Under Big Ten rules, Burich was able to play as a grad student because of his red-shirt year as a sophomore.

A degree in business would be a means for security, but Burich courts other dreams.

"If I can play as well as I know I can, I'd like to turn pro and maybe play the mini-tour," he said. "I wanted, at one time, to be a touring pro. I think every young golfer thinks that sometime, but it's an unrealistic goal."

"Amateur or pro, I know I'll always play the silly game. I don't think you ever win playing golf. You just struggle for respectability."



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Kevin Burich

## Rusty Hawks face Kepler field

Normally, the Iowa men's golf team wouldn't dream of competing in the Kepler Invitational without having practiced diligently for the tourney. But the Hawkeyes have had no choice as another week of poor weather conditions sends them into Columbus, Ohio, relatively unprepared.

The 22-team Kepler Invitational will bring together most of the Big Ten teams as well as squads from the Mid-American Conference and several independents, according to Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener. The meet will be staged at Ohio State's "Scarlet" golf course, where the Iowa women golfers battled rain, snow and hail at the Lady Buckeye Invitational last weekend. However, the women

have reported that "Scarlet" is in good condition.

But the Hawkeye men can only wish that they were as well-prepared as the course. Practice this week has been limited to hitting some balls. "They feel the same way I do, that once they can get outside and get working, they'll see improvement," Zwiener said.

However, the Hawks will be seeking to improve on last week's team totals of 403 and 398 (701) recorded at the Illinois Invitational. Iowa finished seventh and was surpassed by several league foes, but defeated Wisconsin by one stroke while falling to Illinois by the same margin.

Despite the range of talent lined up for the tournament, Zwiener is betting that the host

Buckeyes, the defending champs, will pull off the victory.

"Ohio State's very strong and Indiana is a good team, but outside of that I think we can compete with anyone. It's a very well-balanced league, outside of Northwestern," said Zwiener.

Five Iowa golfers will attend the Kepler, including seniors Julius Boros Jr., Kevin Burich and John Barrett, sophomore Brian Eilders and freshman Craig Rank. The golfers remaining at home this weekend will be shooting qualifying rounds at Finkbine as the course will officially open Friday.

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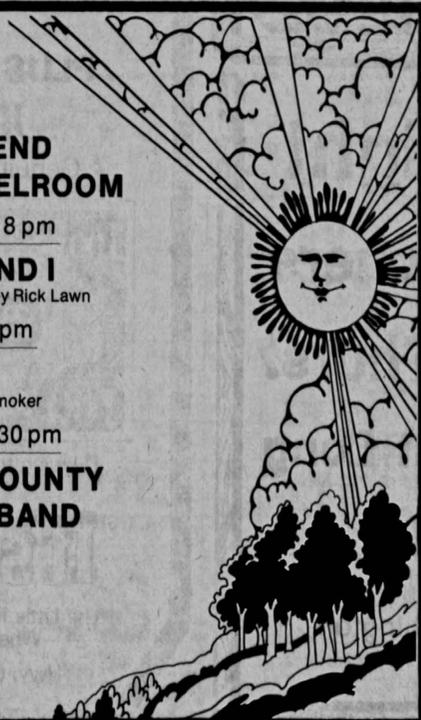
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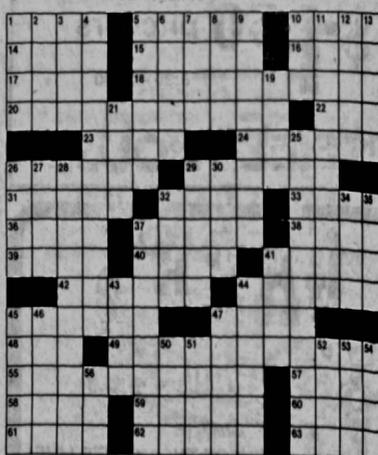
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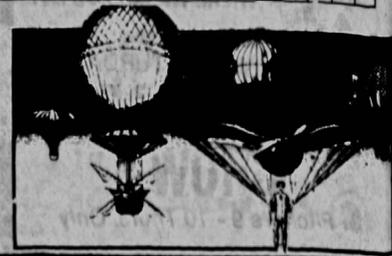
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### Bird read

BOSTON (UPI) — Sports attorney Bob Woolf, who represents college player of the year Larry Bird, said Wednesday he felt his client would sit with the Boston Celtics if terms are right and negotiations continue to amicable.

"That's the important thing the discussions have been pleasant," said Woolf, who met for three hours Tuesday with Boston General Manager Red Auerbach and planned to talk Auerbach Thursday.

The two are old adversaries ever since Woolf represented John Havlicek when the former Celtic great considered jumping to the ABA.

"Everything is fine right now. If we continue to negotiate good faith, and the contract is proper one, there'll be no problem," he said.

Sources close to the negotiations have said Woolf presented an offer of \$1 million a year for Bird's services over six years. The Celtics have responded with a \$500,000-a-year offer.

Denver's David Thompson, the league's highest-paid player now, earning \$800,000 a year.

"We're somewhat apart. Bird I have never mentioned in figures," Woolf said. "It's hard to figure out what anybody worth. It's hard to determine Larry's value. You try to do it."

### Sports

#### Baseball, softball

Mother nature threw another softball squads Wednesday.

Coach Duane Banks announced William Penn in a currently owning a record of defeats, will open the doubleheaders Saturday at the softball team (3-6) from twin bill against Northern Iowa action Friday and Saturday.

#### Finkbine opens Fri

The UI Finkbine Golf Course for the start of the 1979 season.

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# Bird ready to sign

BOSTON (UPI) — Sports attorney Bob Woolf, who represents college player of the year Larry Bird, said Wednesday he felt his client would sign with the Boston Celtics if the terms are right and if negotiations continue to be amicable.

"That's the important thing, the discussions have been pleasant," said Woolf, who met for three hours Tuesday with Boston General Manager Red Auerbach and planned to talk to Auerbach Thursday.

The two are old adversaries, ever since Woolf represented John Havlicek when the former Celtic great considered jumping to the ABA.

"Everything is fine right now. If we continue to negotiate in good faith, and the contract is a proper one, there'll be no problem," he said.

Sources close to the negotiations have said Woolf presented an offer of \$1 million a year for Bird's services over six years. The Celtics have responded with a \$500,000-a-year offer.

Denver's David Thompson is the league's highest-paid player now, earning \$800,000 a year. "We're somewhat apart. But I have never mentioned any figures," Woolf said. "It's hard to figure out what anybody is worth. It's hard to determine Larry's value. You try to see

how valuable he is to the team that wants him." Woolf, who has negotiated more than 1,800 contracts, said Bird was the most valuable property in pro basketball even though the Indiana State star has never played in the NBA.

"If you were starting an NBA team, who would you rather have, Thompson or Bird?" Woolf asked.

Auerbach said the first round negotiations went smoothly but added the talk would not be one-sided.

"Bird is in desperate need of us. No one will pay him if he doesn't play. He's a great player, but we'll be able to operate without him. We've been in business for 33 years," Auerbach said.

Auerbach said the Celtics would look for a new coach when the Bird negotiations were finished. Auerbach said he would consider the suggestion of former player-coach Dave Cowens, who said the new coach should come from the college ranks.

Those considered to be favorites of Auerbach include Notre Dame's Digger Phelps, Indiana's Bobby Knight, Kentucky's Joe Hall, Arkansas' Eddie Sutton, and Georgia's Hugh Durham, who coached Cowens at Florida State.

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# Sportscripts

## Baseball, softball games postponed

Mother nature threw another curve ball at the Iowa baseball and softball squads Wednesday.

Coach Duane Banks and his Hawkeyes were washed out against William Penn in a contest rescheduled for May 3. Iowa, currently owning a record 12-game winning streak against six defeats, will open the Big Ten season beginning with doubleheaders Saturday at Illinois and Sunday at Purdue.

The softball team (3-6) faced similar consequences with their twin bill against Northern Iowa. The Hawkeye women will resume action Friday and Saturday at the Minnesota Invitational.

## Finkbine opens Friday

The UI Finkbine Golf Course will open its doors Friday, April 12, for the start of the 1979 season.

Cost for use of the course and practice range is \$3.25 for students, \$4.75 for faculty, \$5.75 for UI alumni association members and \$7.50 to the public. Tee time reservations can be made by phoning 353-5744.

## UI Soccer Club wins opener

The UI Soccer Club opened the 1979 season with a 2-2 deadlock with the Cedar Rapids Comets. Eric Thorlaksson and Kyle Schulz provided the Hawks with their two goals.

The Hawkeyes, who compete in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League, invite all UI students, faculty and staff to participate with practices Wednesday and Friday at 4:45 p.m. on the field northwest of the baseball diamond. The squad will travel to Waterloo Saturday to face Northern Iowa.

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# Holtmann looks for answer . . .

By EILEEN DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Tom Holtmann still isn't sure why he came to the University of Iowa from Binghamton, N.Y., but the top-seeded Hawkeye singles player said he hopes to find the answer in a berth in the NCAA tennis championships.

Holtmann, a runner-up in the New York state meet in 1977 and last year's No. 2 Iowa player, finished second to Michigan's Jeff Etterbeck in the Big Ten meet to gain All-Big Ten status as a freshman.

And this season Holtmann is out to turn the tables on the Wolverine star when they square off Saturday in a 1 p.m. duel at the Rec Building.

"I'm shooting for first or second in the Big Ten again. My goal for the season is to place among the top four in the Midwest and secure a berth in the NCAA meet in Athens, Ga., in May," Holtmann said. "If I can beat Etterbeck, the better my chances will be. He has a better record and is internationally-ranked, but I still feel I'm capable of beating him."

"The competition in the Midwest is tougher than I expected when I came here. I didn't know anything about Iowa, I'd never seen the state before. Coach (John) Winnie offered me a scholarship and I accepted. I thought

Iowa was just a bunch of cornfields," he added.

The Hawkeye netter admits Saturday's match may be a toss-up, but said he will rely on aggressiveness and a strong forehand against his Michigan rival.

"Etterbeck is a smart player with good ground strokes. I'm aggressive with a strong forehand, but I'm weak on serving. For this match I'll need to work on my serve and volley. I need to be more 'match tough,' Holtmann explained.

"In the matches we played in North Carolina over spring break I lost to a lot of good players. I wasn't ready to go out and win, but right now I'm starting to peak," he said. "The guys I've beaten from the Big Ten aren't the best, so Michigan will be the big test."

Holtmann, who teams with Greg Anderson as the top-ranked doubles pair, hopes to play on the American Express tournament circuit for five weeks this summer, and then travel throughout the East and Northwest. In the future, he plans to play professionally and coach.

"Right now I'm undecided about my major, but I'd like to play professionally if I keep improving. This summer will tell if I'm professional material. I'd also like to teach at a club

or coach, but coaching jobs are hard to come by anymore," he said.

In the meantime, Holtmann plans to concentrate on the key meets with Michigan and Wisconsin, and will keep conditioning for the Big Ten meet.

"I've been running, jumping rope and lifting weights, as well as practicing the regular two hours a day. Lately I've been putting in more hours in addition to regular practice," Holtmann said. "It's essential to stay in shape because of the change from inside to outside courts."

"Inside courts are faster than outside courts," he continued. "Our lack of experience on outdoor surfaces hurt us in North Carolina, and it's hard on the body as well. Most of us play better on the indoor courts where there isn't wind or rain."

The Iowa sophomore believes perennial favorite Michigan will again dominate the Big Ten this year, but adds that Wisconsin may boast one of the toughest challenges in singles player Ken Thomas.

"If I can win against Etterbeck or Thomas, I'll have a chance at the NCAA. I really want to peak at the Big Ten meet, and I'm also hoping to improve as a doubles player," Holtmann said. "I feel it's essential for me to do well as both a singles and doubles

player because the team lacks depth. Iowa hasn't started out so well, but I think we'll equal or better last year's third-place finish at the Big Ten meet."

Holtmann will receive some warm-up competition from Michigan State's Frank Willard at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Rec Building before continuing his campaign for a national tourney berth.

"If I make it to Georgia, I'll be at the peak of my game," Holtmann said. "It's going to be rough, but I'll just be happy to get there."

"We should beat Michigan State, but I don't want to get overly confident. I just have to go out and play a match at a time. It's hard not to go out and take every game seriously," he added. "Tennis is an individual sport. I play as an individual and I guess the team attitude comes out of that performance."

Holtmann thinks all the Big Ten players are close in ability, which makes it that much tougher to compete in the conference. "If I go out to win, I usually do my best. If I don't, I lose. I don't try to psych anyone out for fear of losing my own concentration," he said. "I play tennis because it's fun, good exercise, and because I like competing. I like watching myself improve over the years. Tennis is a game I'll enjoy the rest of my life."

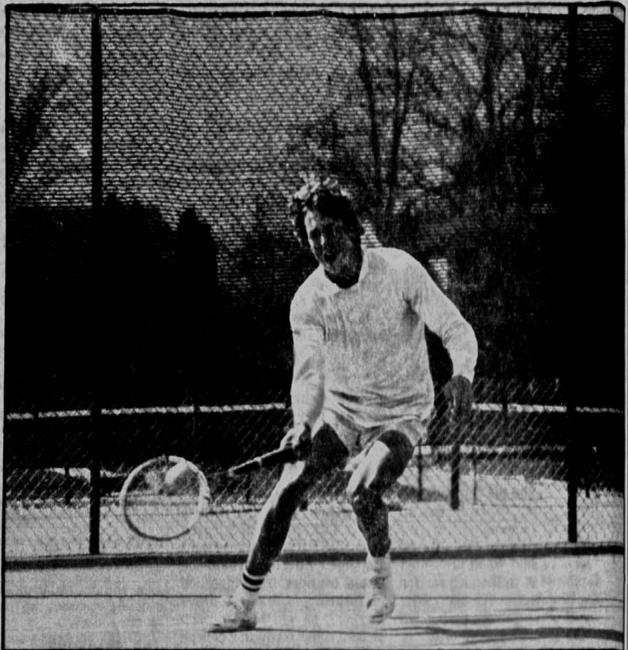


Photo by Don Franz

Tom Holtmann

## Iowa wrestling team starts recruiting drive

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Dan Gable wasted no time in getting some of the state's top recruits to announce their intentions to come to Iowa next fall.

Iowa City's Tim Riley was the only wrestler to sign with the Hawkeyes on Wednesday, the first day of signing national letters of intent. But two other top Iowa high school preps, Emmetsburg's Jeff Kerber and Cedar Rapids' Jim Zalesky, said they will definitely attend Iowa.

Riley and Kerber were the top 126-pounders in Iowa the past two seasons. Kerber, one of the country's most sought after prospects, was only the second high school wrestler in state history to win four titles and finished his career with a

perfect 126-0 record. Riley won back-to-back state 3A titles at 126 in his junior and senior years at City High in Iowa City.

Zalesky, younger brother of Iowa 134-pounder Lenny Zalesky, also said he will sign with the 1979 national champions. Zalesky is a 145-pounder from Cedar Rapids Prairie who won the 3A championship this past season.

Gable is also battling Iowa State for the services of Nate Carr, a highly-regarded Pennsylvania state champ and 150 or 158-pound prospect for Iowa, according to Gable.

The Iowa coach is looking at several other top recruits in 118-pounders Randy Samuelson of Decorah and Mike Trizzino of Joliet, two-time Illinois state champ Jim Farina at 150 or 158 and 190-pounder Pete Bush from Davenport.

## Hawks run in rain; grid injuries begin

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

On any other day, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry may have cursed the cold and driving rain that has put a damper on the Midwest.

Not Wednesday. The first-year boss from North Texas State sent the Hawkeyes through a 1 hour, 20 minute scrimmage in Kinnick Stadium under what he described as ideal weather conditions.

"We really needed a scrimmage like that, to have the opportunity to work out on a rainy day and try to hang onto the football," Fry said. "It was a great workout for building our confidence."

With the Iowa offense, which ran 69 pass plays during Saturday's first scrimmage, finding little success in throwing the football under the wet conditions, Fry featured the Hawkeye running game out of a multiple-style offensive formation. Freshmen running backs Kenny Burke and Phil Blatcher and sophomore fullback Marty Ball carried the bulk of the work with Blatcher capping a 60-yard drive with his five-yard plunge for a touchdown.

"We got some good line blocking up front for our run-

ners to get through," Fry said. "Phil Suess had another exceptional day for us at quarterback. He showed good poise moving the football under such conditions."

While Suess, a senior, was solidifying his No. 1 quarterback status, junior understudy Steve Allison began an early injury list that also includes senior linebacker Leven Weiss.

Allison sustained a possible broken ankle after scrambling out of the pocket for a 10-yard gain. Weiss, a returning starter at linebacker, was taken from the field with a knee injury.

"I just can't understand that," Fry said. "They say a wet field doesn't bring that many injuries. But when you hit hard, it doesn't matter whether the field is wet or not."

"It's too early to tell what the status is on the two players, but they're both good people. Leven Weiss is a great leader and we need him."

Fry also praised a defensive unit that "pushed the offense all over the field and made them earn every bit of yardage."

"Heck, I'm encouraged," Fry added. "We've got some tough kids out there."

The Hawkeyes will conduct their third spring scrimmage Saturday at 9 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium.



The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

Laura Lagen

## . . . while Lagen guards a secret

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

It's been said that some athletes reach deep into their "bag of tricks" to pull out an outstanding performance. Laura Lagen doesn't actually have a "bag" of sorts next to the tennis court, but sometimes she does look inside her racket cover and the results have been outstanding.

Motivation is an integral part of any sport and each athlete has a special way of finding the "something extra" when the going gets tough. For Lagen, there are a few special slogans or pictures which help her relax and concentrate in order to find the "something extra" needed to pull out a rally.

Whether they're tucked away inside her racket cover or just kept in the back of her mind, Lagen's sources of inspiration are well-guarded secrets. It's not that the Iowa freshman thinks her mysterious mental motivators would actually help her opponent, it's just that they mean something special to her.

"Motivation is really important. You have to have confidence in yourself and you have to know you can beat your opponent. It's important not to get down on yourself," Lagen explained. "Don't let your opponents see that you're down. You have to be ready to fight at all times."

The mysterious mental motivators come in handy during the times Lagen starts to feel a little frustrated, but they also help out when her opponent is getting discouraged.

"Some people hang their heads or get so upset with themselves that they'll throw their racket. Others may not outwardly express themselves like that, but if they're frustrated with themselves, it'll show. They may miss easy shots or else their returns are missing something," Lagen said.

There's little missing from Lagen's tennis game since the Dubuque native is constantly working to improve its every aspect.

"Since the beginning of the year, I've been trying to improve my net game. I've been a baseline player, so I've been trying to get more aggressive and come up to the net more," Lagen said. "I think I did that during our southern trip and I think I am getting better at the net."

"I still need to get more confidence in my game and become more consistent. I have to not make as many errors and groove my groundstrokes. But the main thing is to become more aggressive and not be afraid," she added.

In addition to working on those goals for her tennis game, Lagen has some goals for her tennis career. Ever since she began playing tournaments, which was at the age of 12, Lagen has simply wanted to do the best she can.

Although she doesn't really want to turn pro, she does intend to keep playing tennis for some time to come. Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard confirms that the Hawkeyes No. 3 singles player is dedicated to the game.

"She's committed to become the absolute best she can be. And I think she's proving it in practice," Ballard said. "She's become really intense in practices now. She's a real perfectionist."

Since the Iowa women, who own a 2-8 spring record heading into this weekend's Hawkeye Classic, got off to a slow start, Lagen admits the team has been working harder than ever.

"I guess we haven't been trying as hard as we can. I'm working more on my concentration, so I try to put more pressure on myself. I try to think of match situations when I'm practicing," Lagen explained, adding that the upcoming tournaments are another incentive for the harder workouts.

The tournaments are yet another goal that she has set her sights on, and Lagen would really like to advance as far as possible in either singles or doubles competition. Either route, she stands a good chance, according to Ballard, who is particularly pleased with Lagen's contribution to Iowa's doubles game. Teaming with Karen Kettenacker, Lagen gives the Hawks a top-notch No. 1 doubles combination.

## Expos edge Mets, 3-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony

Perez socked an 11th inning homer on the first pitch thrown to him by reliever Skip Lockwood Wednesday, giving the Montreal Expos a 3-2 decision over the New York Mets, their second straight extra inning

"I'd like to play well enough to make the semis or the finals for regionals. Karen and I have had some tough matches recently and I think we can go far," she said. "I also think the team can qualify for nationals as well."

Seeking a doubles crown is nothing new to the Dubuque native, who was part of the Iowa state championship doubles duo in 1977 and, teaming with Molly McFarland, finished as runner-up in 1978. A loss Lagen hasn't forgotten.

"Going into the finals, we had played some really good doubles. We just didn't play as sharp as we had been. It was a hard one to lose," Lagen admitted.

However, that loss, or any of the defeats during the current season, hasn't really bothered Lagen since she tries not to think about the outcome, but instead remembers how the game was played.

"If I did my best, I can't ask for much more. I just try to do my best each time out," Lagen said.

Coaches will admit that they can't ask for more than that from an athlete, but it would be nice to know just what Lagen keeps inside her racket cover.

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# Briefs

## Income taxes due

Don't forget to file your federal income tax statement if you have not done so. The deadline date for filing is midnight April 16.

If you owe taxes and have not paid them by April 16, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) can impose a penalty of one percent of taxes due for each month or part of a month that the return is not paid. No penalty is imposed if you pay the taxes by April 16.

The IRS office will be open on Saturday only from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. You can call its toll-free number 1-800-829-1040 if you have any questions. The regular office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Government jets

### bomb Sandinista

EL NARANJO, Nicaragua — Government warjets and troops of the guerrilla-held city of Esteli on Tuesday tried to limit by force Holy Week of the toppling of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

Although there has been a series of clashes between Sandinista and National Guardsmen in Nicaragua towns, the bloodiest was confined to Esteli, 93 miles from Managua on the Pan-American highway. Guard spokesman Col. Aquilino Escobar said field commander reported they already controlled 90 percent of the city. The report confirmed independently.

Western correspondents, still in the city, said a small hill south of Esteli, said government warjets armed with 50-caliber machine guns and air-to-surface missiles Cessna Skymaster tri-motor plane buzzed over the city as explosions echoed in the distance. Guard officers at the scene acknowledged 500 ground troops encountering heavy resistance on the second day of their attack on the number of rebels and were using barrages to soften rebel positions.

## Botha: U.S. spies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Prime Minister P.W. Botha accused the United States of spying on South Africa by using the bassardor's personal aircraft plane. He ordered the expulsion of several U.S. diplomats.

Botha told the nation in a live speech that U.S. Ambassador Edmondson's \$900,000 Beechcraft Kingair, outfitted with a high-camera under the pilot's seat, to photograph secret installations.

"I am bitterly distressed to see South African hospitality abused," he said. "These actions by South Africa are actions which have anticipated from the Russian side from the leading Western nations." The prime minister said he ordered the ambassador's twin-engine turboprop capable of carrying 10 people, until South African security forces inspect it to make sure all spy equipment is removed.

## TVA plan: Four

### for uranium clean

EDGEMONT, S.D. (UPI) — take at least four years to clean up the site of a former uranium plant and inactive tailings site in southern Black Hills under release by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The TVA plan provides for the removal of tailings and contaminated soil at a site 2 1/2 miles south of Edgemont.

A spokesman for the authority said the area would be excavated with impervious clay and the tailings with additional clay after taminated materials is put in place.

He said existing tailings ponds at the site itself would be excavated to whatever depth necessary to remove contaminated material with earth and reclaimed for other uses.

The TVA plan estimated it will take two years to remove tailings and taminated materials and another two years for reclamation work.

The site was decommissioned after heavy uranium mining activity in the 1950s and early 1960s.

TVA and Union Carbide are in the process of developing new mining sites in the Edgemont area. Operations are expected to begin

## Weather

The word from those that know is: goody-bye to Idi and hello to spring: highs in the mid-50s, cloudy skies and gentle April

**CONCERNED ABOUT NUCLEAR POWER?**

Turn your concern into action and join the second All-Iowa Safe Energy and Anti-Nuclear Rally in Cedar Rapids on Saturday, April 21. Transportation to the rally will be provided for a \$2 donation. Rally planning meeting Thursday, April 12, at 5:30 in the Union Indiana Room, films will be shown after the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact Iowa PIRG, 353-7042, or Free Environment, 353-3888.

**SHOW YOUR CARE. JOIN US!**

**Concerned...about your education at the University of Iowa?**

Maybe you feel there is no way to express your ideas or that they won't reach the people that matter. Here's a rare opportunity to do both. Dr. Peg Clifford has been appointed interim Dean of the College of Education and she is concerned enough about the students' views to have scheduled a meeting open to all students to hear those concerns and ideas.

**Tuesday, April 17, at 5:00 pm** Dr. Clifford will be in **301 Linquist Center** to meet with any interested students. Here's your chance to be heard, directly. For further information contact your SAC representative.

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