

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 6, 1982

Trust suit amended after part left out

By Craig Gemoules
Managing Editor

A suit against Iowa City attorney Jay C. Oehler and nine corporations now totals more than \$1.5 million — \$1 million of that against Oehler himself — after attorneys filed a portion of the suit Monday that had inadvertently been left out.

Oehler, and the nine corporations he has been involved in, are being accused of misusing two trusts for personal gain and for shirking the legal duties required by the trusts.

The main suit, which was filed Friday, was amended because parts of the main suit were accidentally deleted when the plaintiffs' attorney's word processing system failed to work properly.

The trusts over which the dispute arose are the Murphy Trust and the Wagner-Murphy Foundation, which were both established in the 1960s. The Murphy Trust was set up to aid Gertrude Murphy, reported to be Oehler's former secretary. The Wagner-Murphy Foundation was established to benefit law students at the UI or at other accredited law schools.

The trusts consisted of real estate, including two downtown Iowa City properties (now Gringo's restaurant and the Fieldhouse bar) and farmland west of Iowa City near where Freeway 518 is to be built.

ACCORDING TO the suit, neither Murphy nor the law school ever benefited from either trust. Oehler is one of the former trustees of the trusts, but resigned after the state attorney general intervened. The current trustees are the plaintiffs in the case, Francis J. O'Connor and Roland E. Grete. They are being represented by the Cedar Rapids law firm of Shut-tleworth and Ingersoll.

Oehler's attorney, Jonathan Wilson of Des Moines, said he has not seen the complete suit, because the amendments were filed Monday. The late filing, he said, "shows how easy it is to stumble into negligence."

Wilson had earlier raised the possibility of counter suits in the case, and on Monday, he said he has not ruled out cross petitions, which would be filed against a third party not currently named in the suit. He would not be more specific.

HE ALSO declined to comment on specifics of the case, saying he had only glanced at the portion of the suit filed Friday.

That part of the suit asked for at least \$192,500 in damages, but the portion filed Monday asked:

- A \$1 million punitive damage claim against Oehler for his actions that were "in wanton disregard to the interests of the trust and foundation and for his own personal benefit. He should be punished for his actions and others in similar positions should be deterred from similar action."

- Return of the trust property, which has been sold. Part of the property is now in the hands of Old Capitol Associates — the firm that has been heavily involved in Iowa City's downtown redevelopment. According to the suit, property from the trust and foundation was sold without benefit to the trust or foundation, as was required. The suit asks that full restitution be made and that the interests in the property be returned to the trust and foundation.

See Oehler, page 5



Polly Krueger, left, and Beth Wessendorf both try to keep dry from Monday's "thundersnow" as they make their way across the Burlington Street bridge.

'Thundersnow' storm dumps six to eight inches on Iowa

A spring storm dumped heavy wet snow on Iowa Monday, claiming two lives in Butler County and snarling traffic throughout the state. No serious injuries were reported by Iowa City authorities but the storm caused numerous fender benders by early evening.

The freak snowstorm, the second to pound Iowa in three days, was described by National Weather Service officials as "thunder snow" that quickly covered the state with six to eight inches of snow over south, central and eastern portions of the state.

The snowfall was especially furious during occasional thunderstorms, which wandered over the southern half of the state. A total of six to seven inches fell in Iowa City before the storm relented in the early evening.

Forecaster Mike O'Brien said Des Moines received seven inches of snow in seven hours. O'Brien said the last severe April snowstorm

This story was written from reports by Glenn Townes, Nancy Lonergan and United Press International.

that hit Iowa was on April 8-9, 1973, when 15 inches fell.

"THUNDER SNOW" is real common in the mountains," O'Brien said, "but it's almost always too warm for that around here. The air this morning was pretty unstable. Southern Iowa is on the top of a low pressure system and the cold air was lifting the incoming front up high enough that it could produce thunderstorms."

The Iowa City Police Department reported a number of weather-related car accidents and disabled vehicles throughout the city.

The spring snowstorm caused a three-vehicle accident in Butler County that claimed two lives.

Trooper Roy Hauser of the Iowa State Patrol said Karl Anderson, 28,

of Minneapolis, and Danny Muller, 30, of Dumont, died when their pickups collided nearly head-on 2.5 miles west of Allison.

Officials said blowing snow had reduced visibility to zero and the highway was 100 percent snow covered when the vehicles collided.

A butane gas tank mounted behind the truck cab on Muller's vehicle burst into flames when the trucks collided. Both vehicles ignited and the drivers died instantly.

HAUSER SAID four persons were injured when a car, driven by Dorothy Ann Shermer, 35, of Hampton, slammed into the two trucks shortly after the fatal accident occurred. Shermer could not avoid the truck wreckage because of reduced visibility. Shermer, her mother and two daughters were treated at area hospitals.

See Snow, page 5

Argentineans prepare for British attack

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina captured the last six Royal Marines on the Falklands Islands without a fight and poured in more troops and weapons to defend against an approaching British war fleet, reports said Monday.

"We are now starting a period of consolidation during which military action against an eventual English threat is tremendously important," said Gen. Mario Menendez, the new Argentine governor of the Falklands, as he assumed his post.

The Argentine government, flatly rejecting a U.N. resolution demanding its immediate withdrawal from the Falklands, vowed it would take "not one step back."

IN LONDON, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and two of his deputies resigned Monday over what Carrington called the "humiliating affront." He accepted responsibility for alleged diplomatic bungling.

Argentina sent the troops and weapons to the islands to defend against an armada of about 40 ships, the largest British war fleet assembled since the 1956 Suez crisis, steaming toward the South Atlantic for a confrontation.

"The English pirate fleet sets sail,"

said a headline in the Buenos Aires newspaper Cronica Monday. "They want war."

It will take two to three weeks for the British task force to reach the Falklands, 8,000 miles from Britain which has warned it is ready to fight for the islands if diplomatic efforts to solve the crisis fail.

THE LAST SIX Royal Marines on the Falkland Islands surrendered late Sunday near a cave where they apparently have hidden since Argentine troops invaded the disputed islands Friday.

Details of the capture came from Argentine reporters, the only journalists allowed to enter the islands since the Argentine occupation. Non-military communication with the islands was nearly impossible.

The newspaper Clarin said the Argentine military was airlifting troop reinforcements and more weapons onto the isolated islands, 450 miles east of the Argentine mainland.

The report also said U.S.-built Hercules C-130 transport planes were ferrying troops into the southern coastal city of Comodoro Rivadavia, the staging point for forces holding the islands.

See Falklands, page 5

Trial on toxic shock opens in C.R. court

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — Patricia Kehm would be alive today if Procter & Gamble had warned consumers about toxic shock syndrome instead of worrying about company profits from tampon sales, an attorney said in federal court Monday.

But attorneys for Procter & Gamble — which was found negligent in a toxic shock case last month paid no monetary damages — said it was questionable whether Kehm even died from TSS. They said the Cincinnati-based firm is not responsible for this case.

During opening statements by Attorney Tom Riley, jurors stared at a large white drawing pad, which read almost like a tombstone: "Sept. 2, 1980 — Pat Kehm used Rely Tampons for the first time. Four days later she was dead."

Kehm's husband, Michael, sat quietly at the counsel table as Riley told the jury that the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta had reported a "statistical association" between tampons and TSS almost three months before Kehm's death.

"They sold Rely Tampons to American women without complete testing, specifically to see what bacteria would do to the components to Rely tampons," he said. "And they failed to warn American women after they had information in June of 1980 (from the CDC). Kehm died in September of 1980."

"I THINK the evidence will show Michael Kehm would still have a wife, Andrea and Kathleen Kehm would still have a mother and Patricia Kehm would still have her life if they (Procter & Gamble) had warned her," Riley said.

See Toxic, page 5

Toxic shock: out of sight, out of mind

By Nancy Goede
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Out of sight, out of mind," seems to aptly describe the attention given to toxic shock syndrome.

Although the topic reappears in the news when lawsuits against tampon manufacturers come to trial, media attention has died down considerably since the number of reported cases reached a peak in August and September of 1980.

However, Dr. Charles M. Helms, assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI College of Medicine, said the number of deaths caused by toxic shock has decreased only slightly since its peak.

From Jan. 1 through Sept. 19, 1980 — which includes the disease's peak — slightly more than 8 percent of all toxic shock cases reported to the Center for Disease Control ended in death, according to the Jan. 30, 1980, Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Helms said as awareness of the disease grows, the number of deaths should decrease.

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Inside

Elections

Incumbent UI Collegiate Associations Council President Karol Sole and her running mate, Councilor Ken Albrecht, were elected 1982-83 CAC executives Monday night.page 3.

Award winners

The UI's Johnson County Landmark Band made history last weekend at the 24th Annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival by taking home seven trophies for excellence.page 8.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a high in the low to middle 30s and a low around 20.

Cranston assails Reagan policies

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Johnson County Democrats heard a cry for peace from a 67-year-old U.S. senator who stopped in Iowa City while "exploring the feasibility" of running for the presidency in 1984.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Monday night he is only testing the waters to see what kind of support he could generate, but he lashed out at President Reagan's economic and defense policies, insisting Reagan cannot be elected.

"I doubt if Reagan will be the Republican's candidate in 1984. The decided failure and unfairness of his economic plan, and his policy towards peace ... puts him in a position that he

cannot be re-elected," he said in a press conference before his speech.

Cranston asked about 100 local Democrats for their support of a nuclear freeze, insisted that no U.S. troops fight in El Salvador and said the United States should not get involved in the British-Argentina dispute.

The audience applauded when he said "we must make cuts in defense spending that we don't need and can't afford." Cranston said a nuclear freeze is the first step in obtaining the "achievable goal" of arms reduction.

"NEVER BEFORE have two peoples had the capacity to wipe out each other ... We must not leave this shadow hanging over our heads," he said.

Cranston said the nation's "current

leaders don't seem to comprehend the nature of the problem." He said the Reagan administration "seems to view simple military strength as the solution to every problem facing America."

"We must stand guard to see that President Reagan doesn't seek to solve the injustice and inequalities of El Salvador by sending troops to that land," he said. Cranston said he sees no reason to "support right-wing tyrannies any more than left-wing tyrannies."

Harold Hughes, former Iowa governor, former U.S. Senator and long-time friend of Cranston, is a member of a committee formed in January to investigate the California senator's chances of winning the party's

presidential nomination. So far, Cranston has visited New Hampshire, Texas, Wyoming, Colorado, New York and California, as well as Iowa to "test the waters."

Hughes said Cranston can win the 1984 election. He said Cranston is willing to take political risks by speaking out on controversial issues.

"HE'S GONE out on a limb on the issues he thinks are important. That's what he has built his record on," Hughes said.

"His name is not a household name in Iowa, his face is not a household face. But as the months go by, and you hear what he has to say, I am sure more of you will feel the way I do,"

See Cranston, page 5



Alan Cranston

Briefly

United Press International

Civil rights policy slammed

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House subcommittee warned civil rights chief William Reynolds Monday that the administration is taking a potentially "disastrous" approach to enforcing the nation's rights laws.

"It seems to me that your administration is well on the way to being the most negative since the inception of the (Justice Department's) civil rights division," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., told the assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Jobless rate post-war high

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday the unemployment rate — already matching a post-World War II high of 9 percent — may keep climbing for awhile despite his earlier prediction the recession will bottom out this summer.

"... we're in the trough," Reagan said. "And one of the characteristics of being in the trough is that employment lags behind and very often in that trough there is a continued increase in unemployment for a while," said Reagan.

Reagan proposes summit

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday raised the possibility of a meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev by announcing he will address the United Nations on arms control and by inviting Brezhnev to do the same.

In the first of a series of question-and-answer sessions announced by the White House earlier in the day, Reagan said if Brezhnev agrees to address the world organization, the two leaders could possibly hold a summit-type meeting.

Oates dies of heart attack

LOS ANGELES — An autopsy concluded Monday that veteran actor Warren Oates, who played a series of shiftless, sleazy characters in such movies as "In the Heat of the Night" and "The Wild Bunch," died of a heart attack.

Oates was found unconscious Saturday by his wife, Judy, shortly after retiring for a nap. Paramedics pronounced the actor dead after trying unsuccessfully to revive him.

Student gets Pac-Man prize

SAN DIEGO — Arturo Martinez, a handsome Mexican-American teenager, had just won a sackful of gold-colored coins worth \$5 for play at the local video game center as a reward for his perfect attendance at San Diego High School.

You might think Martinez had died and gone to "Pac-Man Heaven."

The irony is that Martinez doesn't play or even like video games.

Quoted...

Sept. 2, 1980 — Pat Kehm used Rely Tampons for the first time. Four days later she was dead.

— Attorney Tom Riley during opening statements of a toxic shock case in federal court in Cedar Rapids. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Professor Russel J. Reiter of the University of Texas Medical School of San Antonio at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

"Mothers Are People Too," a support group for mothers with infants, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at Zion Lutheran Church. All mothers are welcome. Child care is provided.

"The Modern Woman and Her Doctor: For Better or for Worse?" will be the subject of the Learning at Lunch program at noon in Boyd Tower. The speech will be given by Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, a physician and author from the University of Illinois School of Medicine.

A brown bag luncheon, "Contemporary Feminism in Peru," will be presented by Susan Sartarelli at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC.

Izzataband, a new band from Chicago, will give a free concert sponsored by CARP at 5 p.m. in front of the Union.

A film sponsored by Peace Corps will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

University Preschool will hold a spring open house at 7 p.m. at the Preschool, 212 Myrtle St. All interested parents and children are welcome.

"Families Working Together," a program on parenting sponsored by the Area Council on Abuse and Neglect and the Fairmeadows Neighborhood Center will be given at 7 p.m. at the community building of Lakeside Apartments. It is the first of a six-week series.

Students in Aging Studies will meet at 7 p.m. in the North Hall coffee shop. A movie will be shown following the election of new officers.

The American Diabetes Association's Hawkeye Area Chapter will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Dr. Edward Herko, CIDE medical director, will describe the center's program and the philosophy behind it.

"Surviving Parenthood in the 1980s," a workshop sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library and the Community Coordinated Child Care (4 C's) agency, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the library. Bill Doherty, assistant professor of Family Practice at the UI, will speak. Reservations for child care can be made by calling 338-7684 weekdays.

Diane Crowder will speak on "Revolutionary Sexes: French Feminism Today" sponsored by Women's Studies Student Association at 7:30 p.m. in Room N300 Lindquist Center.

Events

Black Student Union officer positions are open for nomination April 6 through 8 at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Project coordination discussed by council

The error in the construction of the Ralston Creek apartment complex has prompted the city to review its procedures for keeping track of development projects.

City Manager Neal Berlin told the Iowa City Council Monday he planned to meet with members of the city planning staff, building department, legal department and clerk's office to discuss ways to better coordinate the departments.

Balconies on two apartment buildings facing Gilbert Street extend 3½ feet into the 20-foot "front yard" required by city law. Cosmetic changes in plans approved by the council caused the balconies to be pushed into the front yard.

The encroachment on the yard went undetected until last month.

Construction drawings incorporating the changes were filed with the building department in December. The drawings seemed to have all the necessary signatures, because they were drawn on reproductions of the plans approved by the council.

BERLIN MADE two proposals to reduce the chance of similar errors in the future:

- Have members of the building, planning and legal departments involved in all interpretations of the city zoning ordinance.

- Increase "dissemination of information" about major development projects, especially to the public and the council.

The council also discussed a median proposed as part of the renovation of Riverside Drive. The median would be built on either side of the Benton Street intersection.

Merchants along Riverside Drive claim the median will hurt their businesses by restricting access.

Their proposal is addition of a fifth, turning lane to the road — similar to the fifth lane on Burlington Street.

Iowa Department of Transportation planners say the median is safer than the fifth lane. But attorney Jay Honohan, representing the McDonald's restaurant at Riverside Drive and Benton Street, said he would provide the council with copies of a study he found showing there is no significant safety advantage to the median.

THE COUNCIL also discussed the option of having open spaces in the median across from side streets to give better access to businesses.

Councilors complained that the lack of detailed information from the DOT is slowing their action on the proposal. Berlin said he would write the DOT to get information requested by the council, including the cost of constructing the median and the amount of funding the DOT would supply if the city decided not to build the median.

Another area addressed by the council was the inspection of the more than 900 duplexes in Iowa City. City law currently requires inspection of all duplexes every three years.

Some people who live in their own duplex have complained the inspections needlessly violate their privacy. The council asked Michael Kucharzak, director of Housing and Inspection Services, to devise a minimal inspection for owners' residences that would ensure safety of tenants. Fire extinguishers, safe wiring and smoke detectors would likely be looked for in such an inspection.

Two nominees so far for county positions

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

With the filing deadline just over a week away, only two candidates have filed nomination papers for Johnson County offices.

So far, only Harold Donnelly, an incumbent on the county Board of Supervisors, and Dan Daly, a candidate for supervisor who lives in Iowa City, have submitted nomination petitions. However, county Elections Deputy Sandra Steinbach said Monday it is not unusual for candidates to file at the last minute.

Steinbach said there will probably be "a lot of traffic" in the county Auditor's Office between now and April 14, the last day nomination papers will be accepted for qualification in the June 8 primary election.

Five Johnson County offices will be up for election this November. Those offices are: attorney, treasurer, recorder and two seats on the Board of Supervisors.

ONLY ONE incumbent — county attorney Jack Dooley — has announced he will not seek another term. J. Patrick White, first assistant county attorney, announced his candidacy for the county's top legal post in January.

Steinbach said White and Donnelly have submitted statements of organization. Those statements are required if a candidate spends or plans to spend more than \$250 in campaign funds.

Other Johnson County incumbents who have taken out nomination papers include Treasurer Donald Krall,

Recorder John O'Neill and Supervisor Dennis Langenberg. All are Democrats.

Langenberg officially announced his candidacy for re-election last month. He served as chairman on the board of supervisors in 1981.

In the race for state offices, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett will be unopposed in the Democratic primary election for auditor. Slockett was the only Democratic candidate for auditor to meet last Friday's state filing deadline.

STEINBACH said that under state election law, prospective candidates who miss the deadline are ineligible for the primary and general elections, unless a candidate dies or withdraws from the race. In such cases, political parties can name alternative candidates.

Slockett will face incumbent Republican auditor Richard Johnson in the November election.

In the state legislative races, incumbent state representatives Minnette Doderer and Jean Lloyd-Jones, both Democrats from Iowa City, will be unopposed in their bids for re-election unless the Republican Party holds a special nominating convention before election day Nov. 2.

No other candidates, Democrat or Republican, filed nomination papers for those seats in the Iowa House of Representatives.

The other Iowa City Democratic incumbent, Sen. Arthur Small, will be opposed by Republican Philip E. Jacks of Iowa City. They were the only two to file papers for the position.

City peace network for nuclear freeze

By Cathy Kristiansen
Staff Writer

It may be spring, but more and more people are calling for a freeze.

The mushrooming nuclear arms race has provoked unprecedented numbers of people across the nation to speak out for a freeze on the production of nuclear arms. Iowa City made state history last week when its city council became the first Iowa City government to formally call for the United States and the Soviet Union to freeze their testing, production and deploying of nuclear weapons. The Iowa House of Representatives also passed the resolution last week.

The new Iowa City Peace Network is a loosely organized group that meets each Sunday evening to discuss nuclear arms issues. Jim Larew, a network member, said peace issues will gather even more support because "people feel (the nuclear arms race) is beyond control. The public has had their tolerance snapped."

People from all social and economic backgrounds are sympathetic with the freeze movement, Larew said. He cited as an example Burlington, where he received a standing ovation during a speech on the nuclear arms race. Many people in the Mississippi River town are financially dependent on the arma-

ments industry.

THE NETWORK is making "peace issues more visible" via churches, schools, local government officials and the media.

Larew, who used to support Strategic Arms Limitation Talks II, now advocates the freeze: "It is something with a spring and has caught on rapidly in the past month. It is concrete idea, easy to express and is in the national interest."

Nuclear weaponry is not only "a moral and strategic question," but one of "fiscal betrayal," Larew said. People are feeling the economic pinch and think that U.S. defense spending, which the Reagan administration has proposed at \$1.6 trillion for the next five years, could be spent in a more productive manner.

The network is holding a special session on "Waging War in the Nuclear Age" in June, and anyone who wants to join the network should call Larew at 337-9681.

Other community groups which deal with nuclear arms issues include the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Arms Control Association, Mobilization for Survival, Ground Zero, Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Iowa City Freeze Group.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM & MASS COMMUNICATION

J-MAJORS

Important advising session to discuss changes in graduation requirements—attend one!

Monday, April 5

4:30-5:30 pm 300 CB

Tuesday, April 6

6:30-7:30 pm 100 PHBA

Other students interested in majoring in journalism and mass communication are also welcome.

The Women's Studies Student Association announces a lecture,

"Revolutionary Sexes: French Feminism Today" by Professor Diane Crowder of the Dept. of French, Cornell College.

Tuesday April 6

7:30 PM

N300

Lindquist Center

Refreshments and conversation following the lecture

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Budweiser Light
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& deposit

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at the Oxford Exit No.230

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We have just received two large parcels of Opals directly from a cutter and an importer. We will have them for one week only, April 3-April 10. Custom jewelry in sterling silver and gold is also available.

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00
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PLACEMENT OFFICE APRIL 7th & 8th

EASTER SPECIALS

Easter Sunday, April 11

FTD Easter Basket - a basket of fresh spring flowers & bunny trim priced at \$17⁹⁹ locally. May be higher in other cities, plus transmitting charges.

Long Lasting Easter Lillies
Mum Plants from \$7⁰⁰ & up
\$10⁰⁰ & up

Spring Flowering Azaleas, \$17⁵⁰
Gloxinias \$15⁰⁰

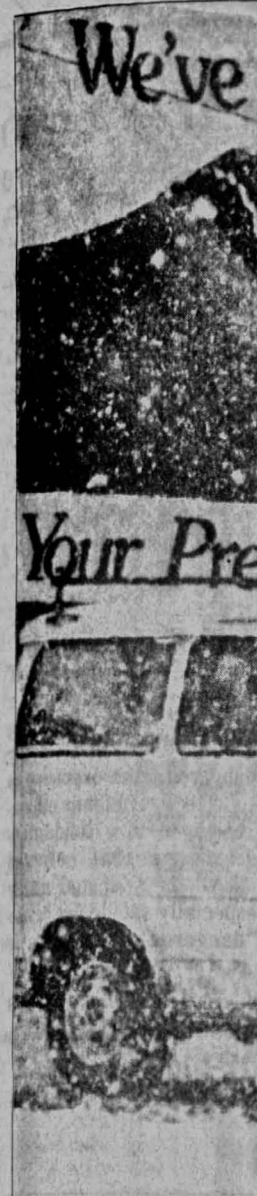
Many other Easter arrangements to choose from at Eicher's from \$10⁰⁰ & up. Bud vases with fresh flowers from \$3⁰⁰ & up. Many cut flowers to choose from - buy one or a dozen.

Corsages - carnations, roses, orchids, gardenias, and other flowers priced from \$2⁵⁰ & up.

Free delivery in Iowa City area with any purchase of \$5 or more.

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410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-9 pm
Sat. 8-5:30, Sun. 9-5 pm
351-9000



What suns
Winter came back to Des Moines with aches of snow. Although a

Sole ar
CAC e

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Incumbent UI Collegiate Council President Karol St. Ing mate, Councilor Ken narrowly elected 1982-83 Monday night.

Sole and Albrecht squeaked President Randy Rings mate Councilor Ed Kouf president and vice president. The 17 councilors elect voted 9-8 in favor of Albrecht.

THE ELECTION, which was controversial, was usually inhibited councilors on the edge of their seats to speak on constitutional

Warme
inciden

By Cathy Kristiansen
Staff Writer

Spring may bring pleasant activities, but it also sparks assaults against women shouting obscenities to rape.

With the warmer temperatures, according to Lisa coordinator of the UI Radvocacy Program.

The Iowa City area has a national average of rapes. The organization's statistics show a 135 area assault in 1981, including 42 rapes. The RVP statistics show those compiled by local women who have suffered generally feel more comfortable than the women than the police, Grigg said. And Sergeant Richard Campus Security agreed: deny that those figures are RVP, which was established.

Studer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — across the country are jobs of Missouri in a writing campaign to protest administration's proposed aid for higher education.

The American Association of Students passed a resolution at a conference in Philadelphia proposed cuts in federal aid.

The conference, attended by 50 universities nationwide, also came out national caravan organization of the Unive

Pro-life

A year-long dispute in life group and the Student usually be resolved by UI O. Freedman.

Laura Douglas, chair of Human Rights Committee the findings of the complaint filed by the UI S Life Committee will end desk.

The committee became dispute after the UI Student ruled on March 11 that



United Press International

What sunshine?

Winter came back to Des Moines Monday, bringing some 5 inches of snow. Although a billboard advertises balmy weather,

a man nearby bends to the task of shoveling once again. It will be cloudy today with a high in the 30s.

Sole and Albrecht narrowly voted CAC execs in controversial race

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Incumbent UI Collegiate Associations Council President Karol Sole and her running mate, Councilor Ken Albrecht, were narrowly elected 1982-83 CAC executives Monday night.

Sole and Albrecht squeaked by CAC Vice President Randy Rings and his running mate Councilor Ed Koufer to claim the president and vice president posts respectively. The 17 councilors and councilors-elect voted 9-8 in favor of Sole and Albrecht.

THE ELECTION, which was more controversial than the candidates, caused the usually inhibited councilors to literally sit on the edge of their seats while they waited to speak on constitutional amendment

issues.

Sole had charged that the procedure used in previous years to elect CAC executives had violated the UI Student Association constitution because lame duck councilors were allowed to vote for executive candidates.

According to the constitution, the only students who can vote for executive candidates are those who will serve on the council at the same time as the candidates. The new councilors and executives take office after the last spring meeting.

APPROXIMATELY two hours were spent amending the constitution so that the current council could continue to follow the previous council's practice of electing its president and vice president with lame duck votes.

Sole said earlier that she wanted the

current council to decide whether or not it should follow the election practices of previous councils.

But the councilors decided to copy the previous councils and passed an amendment that stated, "In the case where a councilor-elect has not been selected at least one week prior to the (executive) selection, the currently serving councilor(s) shall cast the vote for the election..."

Councilor Ted Sporer attacked the council's decision: "This election is a joke. I've been doing this for five years and it's gotten worse every year."

"I think it's really dangerous to change the constitution at our convenience," said Councilor Mike Sporer. The Sporer brothers are both Liberal Arts Student Association representatives.

Warmer weather brings increased incidents of assaults against women

By Cathy Kristiansen
Staff Writer

Spring may bring pleasant outdoor activities, but it also spawns increased assaults against women ranging from shouted obscenities to rape.

With the warmer temperatures, rapists expand their hunting area to streets and parks, according to Lisa Grigg, assistant coordinator of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

The Iowa City area has double the annual national average of rapes, RVAP reports. The organization's statistics spell out the danger — 135 area assaults were reported in 1981, including 42 rapes.

The RVAP statistics are higher than those compiled by local authorities because women who have suffered an attack generally feel more comfortable reporting an assault to the women's organization than the police, Grigg said.

And Sergeant Richard Gordon of UI Campus Security agreed: "I would hate to deny that those figures are true."

RVAP, which was established eight years

ago, urges all women to look after themselves during all seasons: "Lots of times rapists don't even remember what their victims look like," Grigg said. "They want availability, vulnerability and accessibility, not simply a beautiful young woman."

AFTER "THE SPRING fever business" has passed, women should not let their defenses slip, she said. A false sense of security during the seasons other than spring reduces a woman's ability to avoid or fight off an attacker.

Most rapes occur in buildings and it is difficult to gauge how many attackers begin prowling outside in spring. "Husbands are raping their wives, boyfriends their girlfriends and bosses their secretaries throughout the year," Grigg said.

The Iowa Crime Commission reports that most rapists are acquaintances of the victim and that one out of every 100 victims dies from the attack. Johnson County has one of the nation's highest rape prosecution rates, but that serves to deter assaults rather than to console assaulted women.

Prevention tactics, drawn up by the Washington, D.C., Rape Crisis Center, include the following:

- Always find out who is at your door before opening it.
- Try to look confident while walking on the street.
- When returning home, have your keys ready so you can get inside fast.
- If you use a car, check the back seat before getting in.
- Don't take the same route home every day.
- If you feel in danger, yell loudly.
- Use "legal weapons" such as a lighted cigarette, umbrella, heavy rings or plastic lemons filled with ammonia to ward off an attacker.

RVAP urges women who are assaulted to call their office. The organization has a 24-hour phone service (338-4800) and advises any woman for violence done against her, whether verbal or physical.

"We're here to support the victim, validate her feelings and give her information," Grigg said.

Students declare 'war' on aid cuts

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Universities across the country are joining the University of Missouri in a three-day letter-writing campaign to protest the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in financial aid for higher education.

The American Association of University Students passed a resolution Sunday at a conference in Philadelphia opposing those proposed cuts in federal aid.

The conference, attended by representatives of 50 universities from around the nation, also came out in support of a national caravan organized by the Student Association of the University of Missouri.

Two weeks ago, the Student Association declared "war" on the administration.

The war effort was scheduled to go before the Columbia City Council late Monday. Jamie MacKenzie, Student Association president, had submitted a resolution asking the council to support the war effort because "the proposed cuts will have a substantial negative impact on the city's economy."

MACKENZIE said all of the schools at the conference vowed to participate in the caravan. MacKenzie and his war officials will pick up letters from the schools that

have letter-writing campaigns and will hand deliver them to Congress.

MacKenzie, who estimates his group may bring more than 150,000 letters to Washington, said the caravan will leave for the capital April 19.

MacKenzie said 12 universities at the conference signed a pact with Missouri. Those schools "formally aligned" themselves with Missouri and announced their support to the war effort.

Ten other schools said they would probably endorse Missouri but must check first with the rest of their student governments.

Pro-life case to go to Freedman

A year-long dispute involving a UI pro-life group and the Student Senate may eventually be resolved by UI President James O. Freedman.

Laura Douglas, chairwoman of the UI Human Rights Committee, said Monday the findings of the committee on a complaint filed by the UI Students' Right to Life Committee will end up on Freedman's desk.

The committee became involved in the dispute after the UI Student Judicial Court ruled on March 11 that the senate acted

properly when it refused to allocate a portion of mandatory student fees to the pro-life group last April.

THE PRO-LIFE group had charged Oct. 21 that the senate acted unconstitutionally when it refused to allocate the funds and asked the student court to award it the \$145 it had originally requested and \$500 in damages.

After losing the March decision, the pro-life group brought the same complaint to the human rights committee.

Robert Clinton, a UI College of Law professor who chairs the sub-committee of the human rights committee which is investigating the pro-life group's complaint, said he is trying to set up a meeting later this week between the pro-life group and senate representatives.

Clinton said the facts considered by the sub-committee come from the documents presented to the student court. The sub-committee will review the case and make recommendations to the full committee.

'Berserk' Ark. student kills instructor and a classmate

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — A student at Garland County Community College apparently went berserk Monday and shot to death one of his instructors and a classmate, police said.

Authorities said Kelvin R. Love, 26, of Little Rock, then fled the school with Carrie Loy, 18, of Hot Springs, as hostage.

He was caught more than 100 miles away following a chase in which shots were exchanged. Loy was freed unharmed.

"Kelvin Ray Love apparently went berserk and shot and killed two people," a spokesman for the Garland County sheriff's office said.

Killed were William "Buddy" Putman, head of data processing at the two-year college, and Donald Schamp, 34, of Hot Springs.

"A terrible, terrible thing," college President Gerald Fisher said. "These two men who were killed were fine people. We think the student was shot accidentally. We just really don't know much."

Both men were shot in the head with a .357 Magnum pistol, the sheriff's spokesman said.

A SHERIFF'S spokesman said a witness said Love was waiting in line to work on a computer terminal when Putman said he wanted to talk to him about his grades. When Putman started to walk into his office to get a computer sheet, "all of a sudden there was a shot."

"Putman ran for his office," the sheriff's spokesman quoted witnesses as saying, and "the Love subject followed him to the doorway and fired two more times. Putman dove underneath his desk and the witnesses said they began leaving the room. They said there were two or three more shots."

Student Mike Estright, 25, said in previous weeks Putman had talked to Love about coming to class

late.

Estright said Monday afternoon Love told Putman he needed a computer terminal to work on, and Schamp offered to let Love use his.

About a second later, there was one shot, Estright said. He said he turned around and saw two more flashes.

It was not clear who was shot first, but Estright said Love grabbed Loy, put an arm around her shoulder and held a gun to her ribs.

They fled in her car. Police Chief Don Allen of Mena, about 100 miles west of Hot Springs, said he positioned his car at the northern edge of the city limits.

"AS LUCK would have it, a vehicle answering the description came up to the intersection," Allen said. "I decided I was going to get up a little closer and see if the license number matched. Halfway through the city they were going 70-75 mph. It wouldn't take a real smart individual to realize something was up. ... From that point on, it was just a matter of trying to stay with him."

Other police officers gave chase and "Love fired shots at a state police car behind him as he was chased from Mena to Hatton," Allen said. "He ran a roadblock, hit a police car and was still firing shots. One shot was fired at him. He'd blown the engine and the left tire was completely off the rim."

He said the car rolled to a stop in the middle of the highway.

Love was a full-time data processing student from Little Rock who moved to Hot Springs several years ago. He had attended Wayne City Community College in Detroit and Quapaw Vocational Technical High School.

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Circular logic

While U.S. senators were playing politics, the Iowa City Council adopted a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons production. The Senate has been debating a measure that would appear to be harmonious with the sentiments of the growing "nuclear freeze" movement, but in reality their idea is not new.

Translated, the resolution, co-sponsored by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., says build more today so we can dismantle them tomorrow. They want America to achieve parity with the Russians before negotiating a freeze and subsequent reduction; they also maintain that an immediate weapons freeze would put us in conflict with NATO.

Building expensive and dangerous weapons only to dismantle them later makes no sense. America has always been either ahead of or equal to the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons. The much vaunted missile gap of the 1960s proved then as it does now to be only a political ploy; each country can destroy the other several times over.

Moreover, the Reagan-Jackson-Warner logic gives us no way to reach either a freeze or a reduction. If the United States keeps building nuclear weapons to reduce the non-existent gap, the Soviets will surely keep building too, and so on to eternity or Armageddon — whichever comes first. And since the Soviets do not believe themselves superior — they have only to look at the American, European and Chinese missiles aimed at them to realize their vulnerability — they are unlikely unilaterally to reduce their armament. Thus no freeze and, by the American troika's argument, no negotiations for reductions.

Furthermore, America can not and should not bear the brunt of Europe's defense. And there is increasing evidence that Europe does not want the United States to do so. Hundreds of thousands of Europeans marched the streets last year demonstrating their displeasure at having U.S. nuclear armaments located there. NATO seems as responsive to its peoples as the Senate is to the American populace.

Not all government bodies have been so deaf. The Iowa House of Representatives passed a "nuclear freeze" resolution. In the U.S. House, Iowa Congressman James Leach has taken a prominent role in support of such a resolution. And the Iowa City Council listened to the community. After two hours of public discussion, the council joined a growing number of towns and passed the "nuclear freeze" resolution.

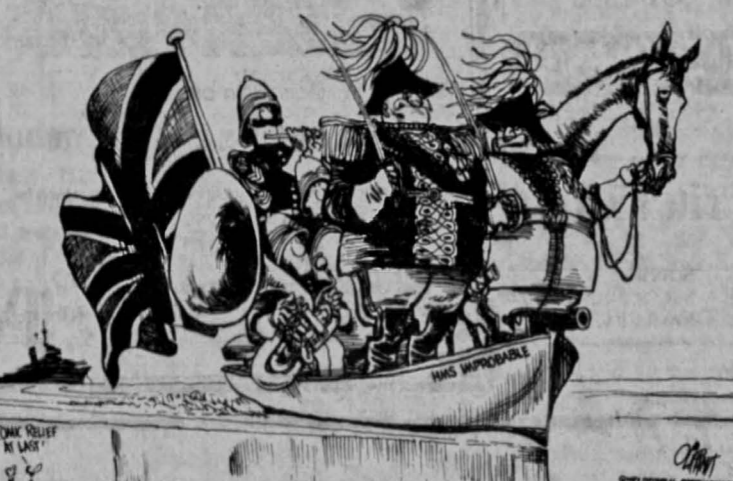
As Mayor Mary Neuhauser said: "It is time that the United States and the Soviet Union got off the dime and did something" about limiting nuclear arms.

Linda Schuppener

Editorial Page Editor

Steven Horowitz

Staff Writer



No comic opera

The invasion of the Falkland Islands by Argentina is to many a comic opera — small barren islands, some 1,800 British people, lots of sheep, a declining Britain and a South American "fascist" dictatorship.

Even those who view it seriously are confused about which side to support. The United States, newly returned to its love affair with right-wing tyrants, does not want to offend an old and important ally, nor to disturb its rekindled affair. The Soviet Union, which supposedly hates "fascists," has twisted logic into amazing contortions by claiming that support for Argentina is support for anti-colonialism.

In fact, there are no native Falklanders groaning under the yoke of British colonialism. The inhabitants are of British descent and have been United Kingdom citizens for almost 150 years. No country has ruled there longer, although it see-sawed among Britain, Spain and Argentina for some 250 years before that.

Little military action will occur for the next two weeks; it will take that long for the British fleet to reach the Falklands. That gives the United Nations, Britain and Argentina time to find a negotiated settlement. Such a resolution is the only sane solution.

But if the United Nations and Argentina come to believe the rhetoric of anti-colonialism, a reasonable outcome is unlikely. And if a negotiated settlement proves impossible, the British would be right to use military force. There is a clear difference between American meddling in civil wars in Latin America or Soviet meddling in the civil war in Afghanistan, and defending land and citizens invaded by a foreign power.

That distinction is crucial and one that the world powers seem to have forgotten. And there is a critical difference between fighting a conventional, defensive war and fighting either a war of aggression or a nuclear war — neither of which could ever be justified.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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OUR COMPLETE ANTI-ENVIRONMENT ARSENAL

Citizen Party gains show hope for grassroots power of people

By James Schwab

The Citizens Party, with a coalition of independent progressives, now effectively controls City Hall in Burlington, Vt. The shift of power occurred in the March 2 local elections, which also saw at least 121 Vermont communities approve a call for a nuclear weapons freeze by the two superpowers.

The Citizens Party is the new populist party that in 1980 nominated environmental scientist Barry Commoner for president. It placed him on 30 ballots across the nation and garnered 250,000 votes.

Since most third party movements in America have concentrated on the sound and fury, and ignored the nuts and bolts of political organizing, the majority of political observers assumed the same fate for it that had befallen the others: quick oblivion. The Citizens Party, however, has been resisting that fate stubbornly, and now has six elected public officials and prospects of many more.

LAST YEAR, Burlington, Vt. was the scene of the party's first electoral victory; it placed 27-year-old Terrell Bouricius, a food cooperative organizer and local activist, on the city council from Ward 6. He defeated an incumbent Democrat who took his campaign so lightly that she refused to meet with a neighborhood group in the ward. The group went to work for Bouricius. The challenger concentrated on a combination of local bread-and-butter issues and hard work, with his canvassers working the area

Guest opinion

thoroughly.

Last year's election also produced Bernard Sanders as an independent socialist mayor with Citizens Party backing. Sanders, who won by a mere 10 votes, faced a very recalcitrant council in his first year in office. Only one independent voted with Bouricius consistently to back Sanders, many of whose vetoes of council decisions were overridden. The other seats on the 13-member body belonged to Republicans and Democrats, plus one independent.

THEN ON MARCH 2, Burlington voters gave their left-wing mayor the council he needed. They elected Richard Musty of the Citizens Party to the council, as well as Zoe Louise Breiner, who defeated her Democratic opponent 526 to 407. A third candidate, Joan Beauchemin, lost a run-off election with her Democratic incumbent opponent, but received 44 percent of the vote. Her opponent was supported by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, and supporters see that as proof that there is little difference between the two parties.

Gary DeCarolis, one of last year's unsuccessful candidates, ran in his ward this year as an independent and won. Thus, the Citizens Party has a voting block on council of five members, enough at least to sustain the mayor's vetoes.

The Citizens Party actually ran 28 members for local office. Where did they all come from? Greg Guma, another of the party's candidates, says: "They smelled victory and they came out of the woodwork." Even the school board candidates, none of whom won, made respectable showings, ranging from a low of 40 percent to Michael Hackett's defeat by a mere 10 votes.

THE MEANING of all this is that determined populist activists can develop a viable electoral alternative, at least at the local level. The Citizens Party in 1981 also elected local officials in Seattle, Wa., Schenectady, N.Y., and Albuquerque, N.M., while losing a city-wide non-partisan council seat in Atlanta by only 1 percent, gaining over 50,000 votes for John Sweet.

The electoral search for an alternative to Reaganomics will shortly be in full swing. Most Democratic candidates are still being cautious, some almost shadowing Reagan himself in their economic analysis of the country's problems. Citizens Party candidates have emphasized the overbearing role of large corporations in impeding solutions that involve economic equity, and in 1981, in 48 local races, they won an average of 21.5 percent in partisan elections, and 19 percent in non-partisan elections. That is something for the two major parties to ponder, whenever they see a new Citizens Party chapter organize in their town. More Burlingtons may be in the nation's future.

Schwab is a UI graduate student in Urban and Regional Planning and Journalism.

'Chariots of Fire' review unfair

To the editor:

In her review of Chariots of Fire, Roxanne Mueller accidentally approaches the self-criticism in which she so desperately needs to engage (DI, March 11). Whether or not the film was all too "British," it was indeed "embellished with an understatement" (can understatement embellish?) that presents "sparse and lean, a simple story very simply." Fine art usually does.

Mueller wanted "penetration of psyche," which presumably means tortured monologues about spiritual conflict. Instead, "we sit watching." But films are made to be watched. All the penetration anyone could desire is in the film, all of Liddell's burgeoning ambition eating away at his desire for selflessness, all of his struggles to control a growing sense of competition, but it's there visually. Mueller's almost complete lack of cinematic feel, prominent in most of her reviews, has never been more evident, more unapologetically expressed.

But worse, she becomes ignorant and insensitive. She writes that the character of Harold Abrahams "swathes himself in martyr-like ashes ... is Jewish and likes to carry the weight of centuries of prejudice on his shoulders." The film makes it quite clear that Abrahams worked to



Letters

establish himself, not as Moses or the Merchant of Venice, but as a more than second-class citizen in an England which, in 1924, was rife with very real anti-Semitism. John Gielgud's portrayal demonstrates just how insidiously polite such bigotry can be.

Finally, Mueller saw the film as an interesting variant of the jock genre and was left longing for a "knockabout" finale. She seems to have missed the film's central humanitarian concern: although commitment may take such divergent forms as Liddell's and Abrahams', a committed life should not be viewed as fanatic or extraordinary, but adopted by everyone, as the sole method of attaining maximum satisfaction.

Charlie Langton
215 Ronalds St.

Offensive headline

To the editor:

During this, my first term at the UI, the headlines of The Daily Iowan have given me more than one opportunity to wonder at your sensitivity, not to mention your diction.

For the most recent, I refer to your headline on a newsbrief, "Jewish deportation hailed" (DI, March 29). The story concerns a ceremony to honor the memory of the first Jews deported from France to Nazi extermination camps. There is no definition of "hailed" in my unabridged dictionary that comes close to describing the intent of the ceremonies described.

Indeed, your headline suggests that Jewish deportation was somewhere "acclaimed," which presumably is the opposite of what happened last weekend in France. Surely, "remembered," "observed," or "mourned" would have come closer in English to conveying the thought contained in your story.

The offensive quality of your headline, in my view, is hardly mitigated by what may be the inadvertence of the incompetent word choice. There is a point at which insensitivity is as injurious as malice.

Peter M. Shane
Associate Professor of Law

The war against 'dangerous' ideas

AS A GRADUATE STUDENT in Scotland, I once shared an office with a polite young man who firmly believed my soul was endangered from exposure to the corrupting effects of higher education. David belonged to a fundamentalist Christian sect that believed women should not be educated above age 15, and especially should not be exposed to "dangerous" literary or political ideas.

As a moral lesson, he told me about a

Liz Bird

young woman who insisted on going to college, where her reading led her to encounter "ideas." Soon she began to think differently about the world — "She never realized those books were works of the Devil, and she was too weak to resist them," David said. (Being a man, he had been strong enough to graduate in political science, resisting all temptation and emerging with his mind unscathed.)

I used to think of David as an amusing aberration — until I came to America. At first, all those book-burnings were hilarious; something to clip out of newspapers and send home with satirical comments. Remember the record-burning somewhere in Iowa last year; the enemy was the Satanic influence of rock music. Unfortunately, the executioners couldn't lay hands on any hard rock, and were reduced to incinerating Perry Como and Marie Osmond discs.

RECENTLY, it has seemed less funny. Like much that used to be confined to the lunatic fringe, "ideas" censorship has suddenly become respectable. A recent report shows a marked rise in efforts to ban books in schools, such as in Davenport, Iowa, where there were attempts to ban Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn, because the word "nigger" is used.

In Atlantic, Iowa, there's been a movement to ban several books, including J.D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rye, because it shows a lack of respect for authority. Other targets around the country have included John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath, because of its "subversive" potential, Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse Five, and Desmond Morris' The Naked Ape, these last two among nine that a Long Island board of education described as "inconsistent with the basic values of the community."

Some schools even banned The Diary of Anne Frank, a first-hand account by a Jewish girl hiding from the Nazis with her family, deemed unsuitable because it describes Anne's physical development and her conflicts with her mother.

THEN THERE'S the recent decision by PBS not to screen an episode of its documentary on Muncie, Ind., because of a scene showing adolescent boys discussing sex in "locker-room" language. Apparently some believe it "misrepresents" midwestern youth. All this reflects a smug refusal to accept aspects of reality that don't accord with one's image of the world. Throughout history, blacks have been insulted and Jews persecuted, yet parents want their children to be shielded from an unpleasant past. And midwestern adolescents probably do lots of fine upstanding things, but they also think about sex a lot, and discuss it in graphic detail.

Many targeted books, TV programs and so on seem to have something in common — they expose people to unsettling ideas. Maybe those who seek to control our ideas, like David's sect and those righteous school boards, are remembering the words Shakespeare gave to Julius Caesar before Cassius turned his knife on him: "He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

Bird teaches anthropology courses at the UI. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

Father kn

Johnson County Superintended up beneath a port Hall. The Vatican has n

Oehler

Meadow Link Inc., Business Center Company and Investments Inc. are the suit because they are Old Capital Associates. Documents on file at the Johnson County Courthouse, Oehler is listed as a partner in Investments Inc., firm.

ALL TOLD, the suit is at least \$1.6 million, but no amount can be attached to since attorneys are asking specified damages instances.

Also named in the suit is Development Company, Investments Inc., Monterra and Lanser Inc., all c

Snow

The heavy snow reduced nearly zero in south central Iowa and many highways cent snow covered.

Numerous traffic accidents reported in Des Moines heaviest snow fell during created two-mile traffic engine, with sirens blaring, got stuck in one snarl and had to abandon police said.

The storm's sudden intensity many school officials asked to cancel classes by midnight. According to David City school superintendents were not dismissed early; wind chill was not severe threaten students. Regina also remained open.

Linebacker

An Iowa linebacker and were found innocent on a filed against them last

Todd Simonsen, N Residence Hall, and Lori

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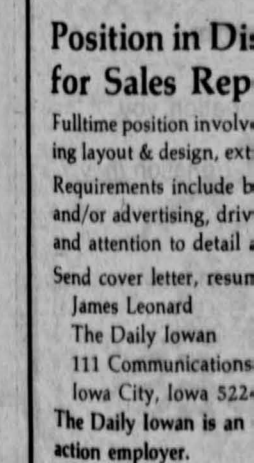
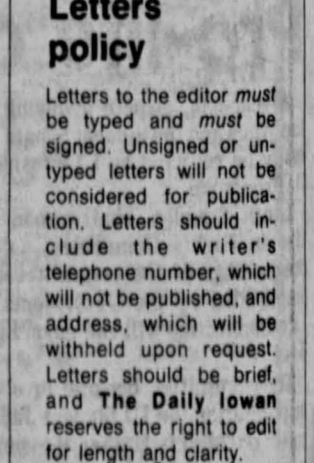
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Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Continued from page 1



DONNELLY
SUPERVISOR

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Father knows best?

Johnson County Supervisor candidate Harold Donnelly's bumper sticker turned up beneath a portrait of Pope John Paul II at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Vatican has not officially announced its support of Donnelly.

Oehler

Continued from page 1

Meadow Link Inc., Old Capitol Business Center Company, Heiron Inc. and Investments Inc. are also listed in the suit because they are partners in Old Capitol Associates. In other documents on file at the Johnson County Courthouse, Oehler is listed as president of Investments Inc., a real estate firm.

ALL TOLD, the suit now totals at least \$1.6 million, but no exact dollar amount can be attached to the petition, since attorneys are asking for unspecified damages in several instances.

Also named in the suit are Halerbild Development Company, Monterra Investments Inc., Monterra II Company and Lanser Inc., all concerns that

Oehler has been related to in some capacity.

Parts of the suit contend that the firms engaged in trust or foundation property transaction against the provisions of the trust agreements or that Oehler took out loans against the trust or foundation to aid the firms, his law business or himself.

In one instance, the suit alleges that Oehler made a series of unsecured loans to Lanser Inc. on behalf of the Murphy Trust. "No payments of principal or interest have been made on said loans, the proceeds of which were used by Oehler to purchase an airplane," the suit states. As of Friday, the suit states, \$38,773.39 was still outstanding on the loans.

Snow

Continued from page 1

The heavy snow reduced visibility to nearly zero in south central and central Iowa and many highways were 100 percent snow covered.

Numerous traffic accidents were reported in Des Moines when the heaviest snow fell during rush hour and created two-mile traffic jams. A fire engine, with sirens blaring and lights flashing, got stuck in one of the traffic snarls and had to abandon its mission, police said.

The storm's sudden intensity forced many school officials across the state to cancel classes by midday.

According to David Cronin, Iowa City school superintendent, classes were not dismissed early because the wind chill was not severe enough to threaten students. Regina High School also remained open.

The Iowa City Airport remained open but access was restricted for a time to only planes equipped with navigational instruments due to the poor visibility, said Fred Zehr, airport manager.

"OUR RUNWAYS weren't quite as slick as the (Iowa City) streets because after we plowed the wind helped keep the snow off," Zehr said.

The slippery city streets forced the local transit systems to run behind schedule or reduce service.

Both Iowa City Transit and Cambus service ran behind schedule until the snow let up. Cambus did not make its regular stops along Brown and Dubuque streets where hills made the slick roads dangerous, said Phil Vincent, Cambus dispatcher.

Linebacker, girlfriend innocent

An Iowa linebacker and his girlfriend were found innocent on assault charges filed against them last month.

Todd Simonsen, N-26 Hillcrest Residence Hall, and Lori Klis, 207 Myr-

tle Ave., were charged with assault Feb. 13. They were accused of entering the apartment of Julie Metzger, also at 207 Myrtle Ave.

They were acquitted Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Disease

disease increased, more cases were reported and the percentage of total cases that resulted in death dropped.

CURRENTLY, about 5 or 6 percent of the total number of reported cases end in death, he said.

He said this slight drop is probably due to the fact that doctors are more familiar with the symptoms of toxic shock syndrome and with the appropriate treatment than they were before the disease reached its high point.

Dr. Susan R. Johnson, associate in the UI Hospitals' Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, said the occurrence of the disease dropped and leveled off since its peak. "The incidence seems to be about the same as it was over the last year and a half," she said.

After a peak of about 120 cases per month reported to the Center for Disease Control during August and September of 1980, the national rate dropped to about 50 to 60 per month and stabilized.

A total of approximately 30 cases have been reported in Iowa, including a Cedar Rapids woman who died. About a dozen of these cases were treated at UI Hospitals, Helms said.

The average person's chances of contracting the disease are one in 100,000. But women under 30 suffer three times the risk, and one early study showed that women who wear super-absorbent tampons have 17 times the chance of getting toxic shock.

THE FIRST report of the disease ap-

peared in the medical journal Lancet in 1978 and detailed the cases of some English children who were afflicted, Johnson said.

The same year, Dr. James Todd of the University of Colorado labeled toxic shock syndrome after he treated several cases of the mysterious illness at the Children's Hospital in Denver.

Todd's seven patients were children, 8-17 years old, who became ill suddenly with fever, abdominal pain, diarrhea, vomiting and a rash on the palms of their hands and the soles of their feet.

A sharp drop in blood pressure occurred in some, and vital organ failure and death sometimes followed.

The December 18, 1980, New England Journal of Medicine reports that Dr. Jefferson P. Davis, state epidemiologist in Wisconsin, observed seven cases of toxic shock syndrome in January 1980. All of Davis' patients were women and in most cases, the disease began during their menstrual periods.

Despite these preliminary findings, most doctors who saw toxic shock victims during the 1980 outbreak knew little if anything about the cause, diagnosis or treatment of the disease.

RESEARCHERS had to rely on statistics that indicated approximately 95 percent of the cases involved menstruating women wearing tampons.

The Center for Disease Control promptly issued a statement that read: "No particular brand of tampon is associated with unusually high risk" of contracting toxic shock syndrome.

However, by September of that year

the first menstrual product developed by Procter & Gamble — Rely tampons — was voluntarily taken off the market by the company.

The move was prompted by a government study that indicated 71 percent of the toxic shock victims had worn Rely tampons. The study also showed that cases had been reported in women using all of the five major tampon brands.

The Rely tampon, which advertisements claimed "even absorbs the worry," resembled a tea bag filled with polyester sponges and super-absorbent synthetic fibers. It was similar to other super-absorbent tampons manufactured by other companies.

Originally, doctors suspected that these super-absorbent fibers caused chemical changes in the vaginal walls, leading to toxic shock. But subsequent research indicated this was not true.

JOHNSON SAID Rely tampons were probably singled out because they were so widely used at the time of the outbreak. Before the product was removed from store shelves, it had captured 20 percent of the tampon market in six months time.

The Cincinnati-based company lost \$75 million in the move, donated another \$2 million to research at 14 institutes and employed their own in-house researchers to study toxic shock.

They also launched a media campaign to urge women to return unused products for a refund and pledged not to market another tampon before the cause of the disease was known.

Medical researchers now believe

that a new strain of a bacterium common in serious infections, Staphylococcus aureus, infects its victims and introduces a toxin into the bloodstream, causing toxic shock.

After this connection was discovered, health professionals thought that tampons might provide a breeding ground for the bacteria. But further investigation showed this was not the case.

However, research has shown that super-absorbent tampons can produce changes in the vaginal wall that make it easier for the toxic shock bacterium to infect a person.

JOHNSON SAID most scientists believe tampons play a peripheral role in toxic shock syndrome, but she added that wearing tampons probably increases a person's chances of contracting the disease.

She said numerous cases of toxic shock syndrome have been reported involving women who were not using tampons when they were afflicted, as well as children and men.

Louise Lindley, the public relations coordinator for the Iowa City Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, said the clinic advises women of the possible connection between tampon use and toxic shock.

Lindley said sea sponges, which some women use instead of tampons, have also been linked to toxic shock syndrome.

The clinic stopped distributing the sponges after UI Hospitals released information indicating that the sponges could provide a medium of growth for the toxic shock bacterium.

Continued from page 1

Toxic

ter & Gamble) had cared enough to share the information they got from the CDC."

Riley said evidence introduced at the trial will show Procter & Gamble worried more about tampon sales than consumer safety when it learned of the CDC report.

"What did Procter & Gamble do during the summer," he asked the jury. "They commissioned a study to see how many women had heard about TSS to see if it was affecting their sales."

On August 6, he said, Procter & Gamble managers decided "not to change the advertising stance because it may cut the momentum of (tampon) sales."

Tim White, a Cedar Rapids attorney representing Procter & Gamble, said the Cincinnati-based firm rigorously

tested Rely tampons. He said the company has a "history of trust and safety" and would not sell a product that was found to be unsafe.

White listed numerous household products made by Procter & Gamble and stated the company did not get its reputation by inventing a product one day and putting it on the shelves the next.

HE SAID "carpetbaggers" — medical experts from around the country — will testify about TSS during the Cedar Rapids trial. But he said Kehm's own physician did not initially diagnose her illness as TSS.

He said Dr. John Jacobs wrote on Kehm's medical chart that the cause of her death was "uncertain" on Sept. 6. But at the prodding of attorney Riley,

White said, Jacobs later changed the records to indicate TSS as the fatal disease.

"I think the evidence will explain how this physician went from professional uncertainty on Sept. 6 ... to what he now says is certainty and pointing the finger at my client, Procter & Gamble."

Bruce Dan, who is on a TSS task force at the CDC, explained the history of the disease and how it was studied by his group. He said before 1980, "many people had come to hospitals with some strange, undefinable illness," which was later found to be TSS.

The disease had not been named until 1978 when a Colorado doctor noted similar illnesses in several children.

DAN SAID TSS can affect anyone if

certain bacteria are present in the body and allowed to give off toxins, but the majority of those affected are menstruating women.

About 1,600 cases of toxic shock syndrome have been reported since the disease was identified November 1978.

District Judge Edward J. McManus swore in four men and four women jurors after a brief round of questioning by himself and attorneys representing both sides Monday.

Procter & Gamble was found negligent March 19 in a suit filed by Deletha Dawn Lampshire of Littleton, Colo. But the jury ruled the corporation did not have to pay the woman monetary damages.

The glaring difference between the first suit and the Kehm case is Lampshire recovered from her illness.

Continued from page 1

Falklands

THREE ARGENTINE troops were killed in a battle with British marines on the Falklands dependency of South Georgia Saturday. Four Argentine soldiers have died in the conflict over the British colony claimed by Argentina since 1833.

Diplomats in Buenos Aires raised the possibility of negotiations and hoped to win support for its takeover of the Falklands at a special meeting Monday in Washington of the Organization of American States, attended by Argentina's foreign minister.

Argentina thus announced it may call for a hemispheric foreign minister conference which would be asked to decide whether the hemispheric defense treaty — drafted at Washington's urging as the Cold War was beginning — can be used to deal with the Falkland

crisis.

BUT THE TREATY, known as the Rio Treaty, also calls for diplomatic and economic sanctions against a nation considered an aggressor before actually committing the OAS members to a joint military action.

"On April 2nd (the day Argentina occupied the Falkland Islands) Argentina reclaimed the Argentine territory of the Malvinas," Costa Mendez said in opening his speech before a packed session of the OAS council.

He made clear that his country invaded the Falklands, known to Latin Americans as the Malvinas, to reclaim the islands it believes the British took by force in 1833.

Costa Mendez said Britain's claim to the sparsely populated islands, some

400 miles off Argentina's south Atlantic coast, amount to the last vestige of colonialism in the Western hemisphere.

THE PROBLEM of the Falklands, he said, recalls the era of European colonialism in the 19th century — an era of "the European metropolis, of colonies, of imperial navies."

"What has just been reborn on our continent, with all its crudeness and in its most classic form, is the old colonial theme we all believed had been overcome," Costa Mendez said.

"We are convinced of our right (to the Falklands) and we will be able to sustain it with firmness and with prudence and take the road toward the dignified and peaceful resolution we all long for."

He told the OAS delegates "perhaps the time has arrived to find out if the Rio treaty is useful, or whether, as has been said, it is only an instrument for certain kinds of problems and directed against certain kinds of ideas."

COSTA MENDEZ' statement directly referred to the successful attempt by the United States during the 1960s to exclude Cuba from the OAS under the terms of the treaty. In 1965, the U.S. government also used the Rio agreement to justify its intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Costa Mendez reiterated Argentina's willingness to enter into negotiations to end the Falkland crisis, but made it clear that it would not relinquish its claim of sovereignty over the islands the British have held for nearly 150 years.

Continued from page 1

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State news

State revenue projection high

DES MOINES (UPI) — An expected \$10 million reduction in projected state revenues for this year will not have a major impact on Iowa, State Comptroller Ronald Mosher said Monday.

"If the revision ends up being \$10 million, I wouldn't expect any radical change," Mosher said of the impact on state government programs. His statement came as he released a report on state revenues in March, which showed only slight improvement over previous disappointing months.

The state has projected a balance of \$26.5 million at the end of the fiscal year June 30. A \$10 million reduction in revenue would bring that balance down to \$16.5 million.

"IT'S NOT MUCH," Mosher said of a \$16.5 million state balance. "It's an extremely slim margin. We'd like to have more, but we think we can get by."

Mosher noted Gov. Robert D. Ray is not empowered to order across-the-board spending cuts unless it is to avoid the state's treasury from going into the red.

Mosher said receipts in March increased 6 percent over the same period a year ago. The year's projected growth rate is 6.1 percent.

February's growth rate was only 1.3 percent over the same month last year.

After the first three quarters of the fiscal year, state revenues have

increased by 5.9 percent compared to a year ago. That's about \$2.5 million short of what had been forecast.

MOSHER reported that collections from personal income tax returns grew only 1.2 percent in March, but withholdings were up 10.8 percent.

The comptroller attributed the slow income tax return results largely to changes in the farm income tax filing deadline.

He also said sales tax growth has improved, but remains weak. "In fact, sales taxes have actually declined each month from November to February," he said.

"March collections show some

signs of improvement, however. Sales tax collections increased by 14.1 percent when compared with March 1981."

Mosher concluded that the Iowa economy remains in worse shape than it was a year ago. "Generally, the economy is still in worse shape than it was a year ago, with one major exception being that in February 1981 the prime interest rate was 20 percent while the prevailing rate this February was about 16 percent."

The comptroller said specific revisions in the state's revenue estimate for this year will be issued within a week. He said he anticipates the downward revision to range from between \$5 million to \$15 million, or "in the \$10 million range."

Ray: state budget will suffice

DES MOINES (UPI) — It appears state government will be able to slip through the fiscal year without having to alter its budget, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Monday.

During a news conference, Ray said he does not like the idea of expanding Iowa's gambling laws by allowing parimutuel betting and he steered clear of a Republican party fight.

Ray based his comments on a report released later in the day by the state comptroller's office.

"The good news is our (revenue) projections are holding up quite well ... but we might have to adjust downward by about \$10 million," Ray said. "We still would have enough to get by."

Ray said the treasury balance might drop \$10 million below an es-

timate of \$26 million at the end of the fiscal year. He said the slim margin underlined the need to approve taxes on interstate telephone calls, cable television service and on oil windfall profits.

"I think legislators need to look at it and see how vital it is," Ray said of the tax on cable TV and interstate calls.

A SENATE committee last week cleared a parimutuel bill for floor debate.

"I'm just not favorable to expanding our gambling laws," Ray told reporters. "If people really want it, legislators vote for it, it has strict controls (against crime) ... I would not be an obstacle."

Betting bills have been proposed

over the past few years, but have never succeeded.

Ray said it would take a couple of years to get horserace betting into operation, so it would be unwise to legalize parimutuel betting on the idea of funding state services. A lottery would be quicker, he said, but "that gets old fast" and few states have successful lotteries.

If people want to bet, they can go to neighboring states, he said when asked about offtrack betting.

RAY MONDAY also signed into law a bill establishing a staggered vehicle registration system based on the owners' birthdays.

The bill, part of the governor's priority package, is expected to result in a one-time savings to the state road fund of \$16.1 million.

It replaces the registration year of January through December. The new system will be phased in beginning December 1983. For instance, a person with a birthday in May will pay for the first five months of 1984 in December 1983.

The 12-month fee then would be due in the month after the birthday, or June 1984 in the example. Subsequent fees for future years also would be due the month after a person's birthday.

Ray also signed into law a bill changing the beginning and ending dates of the Vietnam conflict for purposes of qualifying for the military service property tax exemption. The beginning dates are changed from Aug. 5, 1964, to Dec. 22, 1973, and the ending dates are changed from June 30, 1973, to May 7, 1975.

Land bill avoids critical issues

DES MOINES (UPI) — Spokesmen for farmers and manufacturers Monday said a land use bill ready for debate in the Iowa House is a well-balanced plan but critics called it an ineffective shell.

"It is not a land use bill," said Jane Wallerstedt of the League of Women Voters. "It chops up land preservation into 99 pieces while the Legislature looks on."

Critics said the bill would protect only farmers, who would be given some protection in exchange for agreeing not to sell their land for development.

THE LAND use bill would require counties to study how businesses, factories, farmers and residents share the land but does not require them to adopt a plan for development of resources.

Each county would have to create a commission to conduct the inventory of land. The commission could draft a land use plan that could be submitted to voters.

President Dean Kleckner of the Iowa Farm Bureau said the bill, sent to the House by the Senate, is a well-balanced plan with a high degree of local control.

Kleckner said a strong feature in the bill was inclusion of incentives for farmers to put their land in agricultural areas or districts.

UNDER THE bill, farmers would be given a high priority for water, protection against lawsuits over noise or odor and some protection against annexation.

Gov. Robert D. Ray, who believes counties should be required to adopt a land use plan, has urged the House to toughen the Senate plan. House Minority Leader Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Monday his party is going to "make some moves" to improve the bill.

Dave Long, representing the League of Iowa Municipalities, said agricultural areas should not be allowed within two miles of a city and he said the county commissions should include more city officials.

A SPOKESMAN for the Iowa State Association of Counties said the bill could be "regressive" because it might override the work of the 62 counties that already have adopted zoning ordinances. The bill also does not discuss "critical" things like preservation of

forests or placement of hazardous waste dumps.

The Iowa House, snubbing the governor's ideas, Monday voted to move the women's reformatory to Mitchellville and use the reformatory grounds in Rockwell City to house 100 male prisoners.

The 67-27 vote on an appropriations bill was in line with recommendations sent to the Legislature for the past few years. The bill will be returned to the Senate.

Opponents described the move as a "checker game" that would stir up communities but do nothing to improve the prison system.

FLOOR MANAGER Lyle Krewson, R-Urbandale, said approval of the bill showed "good judgment and common sense."

In addition to moving the reformatory, the bill authorizes construction of a 200-bed addition to the Medical Security Facility at Oakdale and ties use of it to evacuation of cells at the Iowa State Penitentiary.

Alterations at Mitchellville and Rockwell City would cost about \$400,000. The Oakdale addition is expected to cost \$7.2 million.

Rep. Ruhl Maulsby, R-Rockwell City, unsuccessfully offered Ray's plan to keep the reformatory in Rockwell City and to put men in Mitchellville to occupy a recently vacated training school.

The men, who would be classified as medium-security inmates, would relieve crowding at the men's reformatory in Anamosa.

MAULSBY SAID moving the women actually would cost \$1.5 million more than state officials estimate. He said the \$400,000 would be better spent on a recreation and classroom building for women at Rockwell City.

Backers said the switch would put the reformatory — the only correctional facility for women — in a central location. It also would increase the educational and work programs that are available, they said.

Maulsby was defeated 59-38, but representatives on a voice vote decided to expand the area at Rockwell City that would be fenced when the men move in. The bill called for a 2,100-foot fence around the residential cottages. The House amended the bill to call for a 3,400-foot fence surrounding the cottages, recreational facilities, prison industries building and classrooms.

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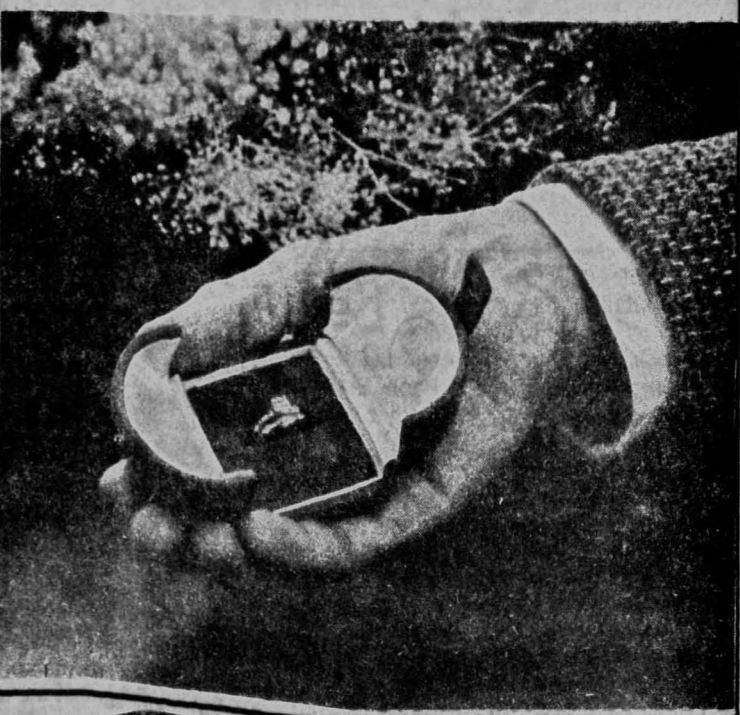


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Bizarre film series will begin at Bijou

By J. Dudley Andrew
Special to The Daily Iowan

Tonight the Bijou begins a mini-series of four films by Eric Rohmer, one of the most bizarre figures ever to have been given the opportunity to make films. A fanatically self-obsessed individual, he makes his films according to absolute aesthetic principles.

Rohmer's first film, *The Sign of the Lion*, came out during the heyday of the French New Wave but was a total failure. As editor in chief of the influential film journal, *Cahiers du Cinema*, out of which Truffaut, Godard and Chabrol arose, Rohmer appeared to be one critic who would never make the jump into film direction.

IMPOSSIBLE TO detour, Rohmer audaciously set about preparing not one but six related films, figuring that the package would be easier to sell to producers than a single venture. These became the Moral Tales, four of which have regularly been shown at the Bijou. Tonight's film, *Chloe in the Afternoon*, is the last and most accessible of these tales.

Rohmer's is a world less of action than of reflection. His films hardly touch social or even topical problems. The titillation in his films is in the main intellectual. By these tendencies, he has quickly narrowed his audience. His films have neither the narrative thrills of the best fare from France or Hollywood; nor do they have the self-conscious artiness which has conferred such wide acclaim on Bergman, Antonioni, Fellini and Godard.

BY ALL OPINION, Rohmer has given to cinema a new kind of work and a new kind of power. At any given moment, his films manifest a studied banality, an everydayness unmolested by "significant" camera and editing work, absolutely pure of musical track and stylized acting. Nonetheless, the final impression of any of his films, and more especially of their sum, is the opposite of "ordinary."

One aspect of his general aesthetic is that which makes all viewers feel at sea amid his characters. How is it that Frederic in *Chloe in the Afternoon*, for example, seems successively a fool, then a man morally superior to his Parisian milieu, then again a fool, although a more serious one, then an instrument for our instruction, and finally a character in a tale which is both entertaining and backhandedly pedagogical?

ROHMER HAS somehow placed himself delicately between us and his characters in such a way that he can allow us to look down at them from on high for a while only to find ourselves squirming in the face of their problems later on, fighting the instinct to apply the lesson of the film to our own lives.

Films

Without ever changing style, Rohmer can give us a view of his characters which is satiric, followed by a feeling for them of deep seriousness bordering on the melodramatic. More often, such opposites are given simultaneously.

It is this multi-faceted view of "so-called" banal human beings which polarizes his audience. Rohmer's ability to film straightforwardly some simple events in the lives of the bourgeoisie is second to his uncanny organization of those events which makes us see them under a moral prism, variously fragmented, colored and prepared for an analysis which we feel compelled to supply.

THE SUBTLETY of this method is masked by his disarmingly easy-going style. Before us unfolds a simple human drama, containing a number of actions, a larger number of dialogues, a diary or reflective monologue and very often a series of narration cues which neatly divide and package the film into a prologue and a few parts.

These aspects glide unpretentiously on and off the screen until we suddenly find ourselves enmeshed in a multi-layered battle of conscience which is centered on the hero's dilemma but is not precisely coincident with it.

Rohmer's films occasion more afterthought than those of any other filmmaker I can think of. He has somehow achieved a stylization of life in the everyday. As viewers, we quickly lift his films from the plane of the documentary to a kind of cinema of essence, if not of transcendence.

ROHMER'S stylization is nothing you can see or hear; rather it takes place at his selection of events. Everything which is seen appears ordinary yet the accumulation of a particular kind of action together with a nearly unhealthy concern about the import of that action results in a stylization as startling as any impressionist painter.

Rohmer, as a critic at *Cahiers du Cinema*, argued subtly and fanatically for an objective cinema, a cinema of the real; but he has shifted the focus of reality to conscience. He is a moral impressionist breaking up the light of conscience which is seen in every face and in every object of his dramas.

Chloe in the Afternoon will be shown at 9 tonight and 6:40 p.m. Wednesday. *Die Marquise von O* is set for 7 p.m. April 11 and 12. *Perceval* will be shown at 8:30 p.m. April 18 and 6:45 p.m. April 19. *La Femme de l'Aviateur* will be shown at 6:45 p.m. April 23, 8:30 p.m. April 24 and 9 p.m. April 25, all at the Bijou.

'Quest' a miracle film considering conditions

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Eighty thousand years ago there were no cameras around to record the comings and goings of life of earth. From fossils, artifacts and guess work, scientists have been able to construct a view of what life might have been like for early homo sapiens. *Quest for Fire* is a successful attempt to put this way of life on film.

Quest for Fire does some of its own guess work — nobody can realistically refute the facts raised by the film. A new language was created by author Anthony Burgess (*A Clockwork Orange*) based on Indo-European language roots, with primitive body gestures provided by behavioral theorist Desmond Morris. Whether or not "atra" was the word used by an ancient tribe for fire is inconsequential, because the producers have tried to recreate the conditions of primitive men to the best of their knowledge.

Director Jean-Jacques Annaud has taken all the care that is implied by "three years in the writing and one year in the shooting," carefully researching the facts but keeping the film as entertaining as possible.

THOSE CONDITIONS for early man were harsh. The screenplay, based on the novel by J.H. Rosny Sr. and written by Gerard Brach, starts with a battle between the primitive homo sapien tribe the Ulam (good guys) and the hairy Neanderthals, the Wagaboo (bad guys). The Wagaboo steal the Ulam's only fire, and since the Ulam don't possess the knowledge of how to make fire, three warriors from the tribe set out on a continental journey to regain the all-important fire.

The leader, Naoh (Everett McGill), by feeling the first pangs of love for Ika (Rae Dawn Chong), a female from the more advanced Ivaka tribe that possesses the knowledge of how to create fire, leads his two companions to the discovery of the secret of fire. Of course, we don't know that the journey transpires across France and Spain, but we see how difficult it was for our ancestors to survive in an inhospitable world and how important the discovery of fire was in the evolutionary process.

Films

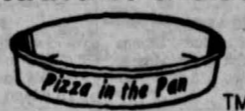
Quest for Fire
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★★ 1/2
20th Century-Fox R
Written by Gerard Brach.
Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud
Naoh.....Everett McGill
Ika.....Rae Dawn Chong
Amoukar.....Ron Perlman
Gaw.....Nameer El-Kadi
Showing at the Campus I

FROM THIS simple story line emerges a film as wonderfully fun and moving as could imaginably be made based on illiterate homo sapiens. The first use of the missionary position, the first weapons, the first flirtations with homosexuality, the first domesticated animals (almost, if woolly mammoths could be considered such) and even the first slapstick joke are presented with a simple wonder and a touch of winning humor unique in today's films. The actors, newcomers to the cinema scene, carry the torch with an uninhibited naivete, and each of these primitives has distinct and likeable characteristics (I named them Smarts, Smelly and Young).

It's doubtful that film offers will pour into these actors' agents. No Robert Redfords, these actors were chosen for their mime talents, "physical characteristics that would suggest early man," and their ability to work in conditions that no big stars would even consider. Not totally self-sacrificial, the actors eventually demanded stunt pay for their acting in harsh conditions wearing only rags, and one actor even had to be taken to the hospital for hypothermia. But what they have accomplished is nothing short of a miracle, considering the circumstances.

Sure, the elephants dressed as woolly mammoths are barely passable, but, short of major Hollywood special effects, they are as close to the real thing as we'll ever see. A minor fault can't destroy a major cinematic accomplishment.

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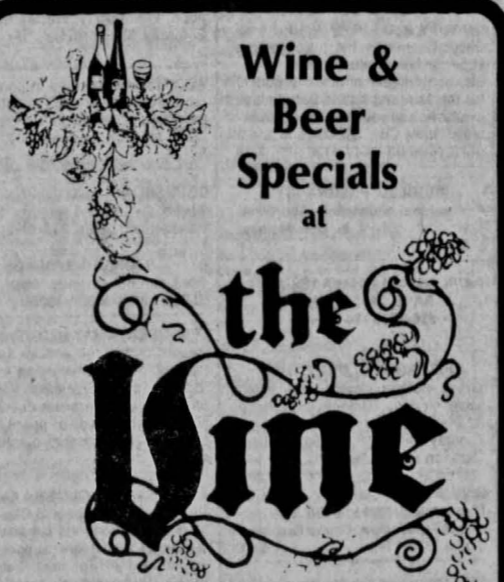
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Below Best Steak House, Corner of Dubuque & Iowa Ave.
Open Mon. - Sat at 11, Sun at Noon

TV today

TUESDAY
4/6/82

MORNING
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3:30 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
4:00 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
4:30 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
5:00 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
5:30 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
6:00 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
6:30 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
7:00 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
7:30 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
8:00 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
8:30 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
9:00 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
9:30 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.
10:00 (HBO) TeleFrance U.S.A.<

Arrival of Kennedy helps Iowa tankers

When a team finishes eighth in a 10-team conference and 16th in a national meet, one could be easily justified in terming the season unsuccessful.

But in the case of the Iowa women's swim program, eight and 16 add up to a season of success and supreme optimism for the 1982-83 season as Head Coach Peter Kennedy loses only Liz MacBride and diver Ann Bowers from this year's team.

Most of the credit must go to Kennedy who did a superb job with a team in which he had no say in recruiting. He was hired late last summer to replace Deborah Woodside, and he has started to turn what was once a patsy on most team's schedule to a squad that is a threat every time they hit the water.

ALTHOUGH THE Hawkeye tankers did show improvement this season, they are far from being contenders for the Big Ten title. Everyone hears about Glenn Patton and how his program is on the verge of becoming a "dynasty" in men's swimming but few realize it took Patton six long years to build his program up to that level.

In fact, in Patton's first season, 1975-76, Iowa finished ninth at the Big Ten meet. If Kennedy's first year record is any indication of what's to come, fans of Iowa swimming can look forward to its second dynasty. And it won't take six years to materialize either.

With basically the same squad that finished with only 83 points last year, Kennedy, preaching togetherness and spirit to his squad all season long, led

Sportview

Mike Condon

the Hawks to a score of 288½ points at the Big Ten meet and a jump from 33rd to 16th in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet. It should be noted that for the first time this season there were two collegiate championships, the other sponsored by the NCAA.

KENNEDY HAS A sound group of established swimmers to build on in All-American's Kerry Stewart, Martha Donovan, Nancy Vaccaro and Jodi Davis. But just as Patton had to do with the men's program, Kennedy must build up depth to be able to score big points for seconds and thirds.

Next season will show Kennedy's abilities as a recruiter. He has already signed two of the top swimmers in Iowa in Ann Williams and Kathy Ryder and Diving Coach Bob Rydzyk has bolstered his squad by signing two top flight divers.

If Kennedy can recruit a couple of more swimmers in key positions, the Hawks could have a legitimate shot at finishing in the first division of the Big Ten next season.

The Daily Iowan Classifieds work magic

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 551-5926.

PERSONAL

FEEL BETTER - get a spring tune-up. Polarity/Reflexology - Energy balancing. Experienced practitioner. Call for appointment, 337-4820.

CAMP FELINE Summer camp experience for felines. Send picture and, in own words write why you want to attend. Apply now. 65 Arbor Drive. 4-8

GET HIGH skydiving. Films, information. Thursday, April 8 at 7pm in Room 109 MacBride Hall. No obligations. 4-8

MUNCHIES FOR THE MIND. Get TBR, a national bimonthly book magazine with reviews, interviews, fiction and poetry. Subscribe now. Send \$6.00 for 1 year. The Bloombury Review/P.O. Box 8928/Dept. 9/Denver, Colorado 80201. 4-9

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 6/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8637 evenings, weekends for private showing. 4-29

SLIM attractive tan chick would like to meet slim attractive tan dude for fun and games. Nancy, 353-1091. 4-7

BALDING young man desires relationship with stimulating female. Dan, 338-1536. 4-7

PERSONAL

DISC JOCKEY wanted for May 29 wedding reception. Phone 337-9016 after 5:00pm. 5-8

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 4-36

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 4-23

ULTIMATE in skin care. Deep pore cleansing, analysis, electrolysis, depilation waxing, make-up artistry. Make up and skin care products available. Skin Systems 104 South Linn. 337-7669. 4-23

VISUALLY BIZARRE unusual, odd, quant, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210 anytime. 5-1

VACUUM CLEANER SALE! Up to 50% Savings! New, repossessed and used Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing. 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158. 4-23

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet other singles. Send S.A.S.E. Jan Enterprises - P.O. Box 2558, Davenport, Iowa 52809. 4-9

GAYLINE/GPU Support, information. 7:30 - 10:00 Monday - Thursday, 353-7662. 4-19

QUALITY ALOE VERA Products by Sasso Cosmetics, Inc. Introducing a superior line of aloe, jojoba, pantothenol, vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Opportunities available. Call your Sasso representative. Iowa City, 338-9215, 338-0672, Riverside, 648-4136. 4-16

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 5-11

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 4-26

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES Great vintage clothes plus select used clothing. Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday. 114½ E. College, above Jackson's, in the Hall Mall. 4-16

GIVE a gift of relaxation: Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-21

SEX Our new Cheezburger Combo Pizza, so good, might become new number 1 pastime. Fast Free Delivery. MAIDRIE PIZZA DELIVERY 351-0712. 5-12

IDEAS, inventions, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free 1-800-526-6050. Ext. 831. 4-15

ADD a touch of class. Interior decorating services. Home office now available from PLANTS ALIVE. 354-4463. P.S. (Our plant doctor makes house calls). 5-13

PERSONAL SERVICE We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 112½ Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 4-5

RESUMES. Cover letters. All occupations. Professional experience. Prompt. 656-3685, evenings. 4-5

PERSONAL SERVICE

TALENTED Portrait artist. Realistic, detailed. \$16.50, billed. Send picture. 632 Westgate, number 42. Iowa City. 4-6

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 112½ Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 4-5

PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. MON. 9:30-1:00, WED. 1:00-6:00, FRI. 9:30-12:00. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 4-16

NEED TO TALK? Here Psychotherapy Collective - feminist therapy for women and men: individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1226. 5-10

PROFESSIONAL Income Tax Preparation. Let a certified tax preparer help you take advantage of all the new changes in the tax laws. Reasonable rates. 10% student discounts. Call Pete Miller 338-6505, 9:30-12:00am M-F. 4-16

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist with 10 years experience providing highly specialized Aston-Patterning Massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S., 351-8490. 4-12

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 4-13

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 5-7

COUNSELING, relaxation training, relaxation classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 5-6

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units. From \$10. U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-3

THE GREAT CRATE COMPANY has record crates and smaller sizes for various needs. They come in many different colors or natural. For more information or to order call 338-7527. Be prepared of possibly having to talk to a message machine. 4-20

YEARLY GYNECOLOGY EXAMS, Pap smears and Cervical Pap. Callings, and Venereal Disease screening available in supportive, confidential environment. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 4-21

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 4-16

TENDER LOVING CARE. That's what we give our pizzas. 100% real ingredients made fresh to order. MAIDRIE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-10

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-14

HELP WANTED

SEIERTS Immediate full time opening for a person who possesses a keen interest in fashion, sales ability and would enjoy the fun and excitement of a career in the fashion business. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For an informal interview, contact Mr. Muller at 338-7587. 4-8

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR - Cooperative Daycare. Primary duties: child care and programming. Full time. 353-5771. 4-12

AVON MAKE THE MOST OUT OF SPRING. Earn extra money selling Avon. Be your own boss and set your own hours. Call Mary Burgess at 338-7623. 4-12

RESEARCH assistants in child psychology wanted to be observers in study. MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK/STUDY. Can start right away but must run through summer at least. \$5.00/hour, flexible hours, up to 20 hours per week. No experience necessary. Call Paul, 353-7381. 4-9

WANTED... A Project Director to coordinate a short-term summer program for physically handicapped teenagers. The position will require room and board and requires an interest in working with adolescents. Please send resume to Close Encounters, Room 213, Hospital School. 4-9

WANTED... Resident Counselors to supervise physically handicapped teenagers in a short-term summer program. The position includes room and board and requires an interest in working with adolescents. Please send resume to Close Encounters, Room 213, Hospital School. 4-9

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kalspell, MT 59901. 4-9

NEED contestants for amateur dance contest. No stripping. Call 337-5470. Mon. Wed. Fri. after 6pm. Cash prizes. 4-20

SUMMER Jobs National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kalspell, MT 59901. 4-9

PHOTO models, female over 18. Photo work. Call now 351-4423. 5-5

CITY of Iowa City, an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer seeks CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN-STRUCTORS part time. Memorial Day weekend through early September, 15-20 hours per week. Plan and direct activities for elementary age children. 1-4pm. Wednesday through Sunday. Provide tours, background, for hands-on museum. Bachelor's degree plus experience with crafts, activities, children and/or museums. \$4.40 per hour. Apply at Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, IA. 52242. 4-6

WANTED: jugglers, dancers, mimes, clowns and other acts for carnival entertainment April 18. Contact Cheryl at J.C. Penny between 8am and 5pm. 337-6455. 4-6

LEAD vocalist needed for established, part time, Jazz-Rock-Funk group. Instrumental ability helpful. 351-5654. 4-8

HELP WANTED

\$241.20 weekly working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: Bond Industries, Hiring Dept. 77, Kendall, Texas 78027. 4-12

PHOTOGRAPHIC model, must be extremely reliable, experience not necessary - but an easy going, cooperative attitude is a must. \$5/hr. 354-2236, anytime. 4-14

EAST Coast Adventure: BOSTON. Two neighboring professional families each seek a live-in child care helper. Safe, beautiful suburb, 5 minutes from Boston by public transportation. Nearby colleges, cultural opportunities, travel. Free time for learning and growing. Start August or September. Write: Aileen Fish, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Mass. 02146. 4-13

MODEL for life drawing and painting available. Call Ellen at 338-4070. 4-12

WORK WANTED

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings. Offer custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 4-2

WILL do sewing, alterations, repairs, or from patterns. 337-3034, evenings. 4-2

IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY Gift. Artist's portrait, children/adults, charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 5-1

INSTRUCTION

EASY yoga - personalized instruction by teacher with 10 years experience. 337-4820. 4-7

NEED someone in Iowa City area to instruct me in drawing portrait, with pastels and charcoal. Call 626-6963, afternoons. 4-8

LEARN basic graphic arts and print your own poetry using handset letterpress type and hand set printing press. Phone 338-5168. 4-9

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 7th year of experienced instruction. Group and private classes. Start anytime. Call Barbara Welch for information. 334-1098. 4-16

WANTED TO BUY

USED: down filled sleeping bag for backpacking. 653-4681. 4-5

POP, pop, rock. Premium paid for classical and jazz LPs. Selected Works, 610 South Dubuque. 337-9700. 4-28

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 4-6

BUYING quality Jazz & Blues & Classical. Highest prices paid. 351-3330. 4-21

WHO DOES IT?

COMMUNITY auction, every Wed. Tuesday evening, sell your unwanted items. 351-8888. 4-4

LAUNDRY washed, dried, folded. Same day service. 40¢ a pound. Wee Wash It, 226 South Class. Street. 351-9641. 5-12

OWNED, OPERATED BY STUDENTS, FORMER STUDENTS. We give fast free delivery. Iowa City's lowest priced pizza. MAIDRIE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-10

TAX Return. Prompt service. Free in your home. Accurate preparation. Average price \$10.50. Call 351-0919. 4-12

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 120½ E. Washington Street, dial 351-1208. 4-20

THEY'VE gone off their rocks at The Rocking Chair. You can't see our low rates. Across from Nage. 354-3354. 5-1

PLASTICS Fabrication Plexiglas, lucite, styrene, Plexiforma, Inc. 1016½ Gilbert Court 351-8310. 4-2

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings. Offer custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 4-2

WILL do sewing, alterations, repairs, or from patterns. 337-3034, evenings. 4-2

IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY Gift. Artist's portrait, children/adults, charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 5-1

THE SECOND ACT

Wanted: No theatrical experience necessary. Just bright, caring students in need of good, clean, current used clothing. Look like a star for a pittance. Stop by and give us a chance. 2207 F Street Iowa City. 4-12

WILL DO CLOTHING repairs, alterations. Pickup and delivery possible. 351-7992. 4-18

SIGRIM FRAMING Quality framing. Natural hardwoods. Also shrink wrapping. L.S.O.'s accepted. 351-3330. 11-5 daily. 4-21

EXPERIENCED Seamstress custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 354-2860. 4-4

We Do LAUNDRY 25¢/lb picked up, washed, folded, delivered. 338-7755, evenings. 4-20

TYPING

ALL typing needs. Contact Dams, 338-7797 before 2pm. 5-4

TYPING/EDITING. Papers/Theses. Pickup/Delivery. 18 yrs/IBM. 354-0760/354-4385. 4-29

CHILD CARE

THERE'S a lot of LOVE at the end of the Rainbow. Rainbow Day Care has openings for children, 3-5 years. Call 353-4658. 4-28

THE LITTLE School House is now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. We offer structured activities, music and art, recreational activities, and field trips. Staffed by experienced teachers. Enrollment is limited. 351-5815. 4-16

RIDE/RIDER

RIDE needed to Dallas anytime in May. Share driving and gas. Call Lisa - 353-8137. 4-6

AUTO SERVICE

CAR TROUBLE? Stay home tonight - get free pizza delivery. Save bucks on Iowa City's lowest prices. MAIDRIE PIZZA. 351-0712. 5-10

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 Scirocco. 4-speed, great mileage, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$3500. 337-6801. 4-16

1976 Fiat 128. Excellent condition. Driven only 34,000 miles. 351-8989. 4-15

FOR Sale: '62 Triumph TR4. Red. Title. Darrell Henry. 356-2880. 4-8

1973 VW Bug. A-1 condition. 644-3661. 4-7

1976 Datsun 710. 4-door. \$1200 or best offer. 60,000 miles. 2000cc engine. AM-FM cassette. Call 354-8746 or 315-1641. 4-15

72 VW. red title, needs work. Great engine. Call Jim, 338-4184. 4-12

73 Toyota, excellent mileage, aesthetically unimpaired, dependable engine. \$700. 351-4764. 4-7

AUTO DOMESTIC

LATE model Electra. PS PB, electric windows, air. Must sell. Red title. \$250 or best offer. 354-5386. 4-9

FORD LTD. 1972. Inspected, engine, body good. \$800. 353-6576, afternoons. 4-16

1975 Honda CB125. Good condition, \$475/offer. Helmet. \$25. 338-1970, evenings. 4-14

1968 Honda CL350. Runs good. Asking \$375 (neg.). Leave name and number. Chris, 337-3763. 4-13

Gator

THERE'S NOTHING TO PREPARE YOU FOR THE TRAP... 4-13

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |
| New York | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |

| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|---|---|------|----|
| Atlanta | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Houston | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| San Diego | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | .000 | ½ |

Tuesday's games (1981 records in parentheses)

Montreal (Rogers 12-8) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-4), 11:35 a.m.
San Francisco (Holland 7-5) at Los Angeles (Reus 10-4), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Zachry 7-14) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-4), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (B. Forsch 10-5) at Houston (Ryan 11-6), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 8-6) at San Diego (Eichelberger 8-8), 9:05 p.m.

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|---|---|------|----|
| Baltimore | 1 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |
| New York | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |
| Toronto | 0 | 0 | .000 | ½ |

| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|---|------|----|
| California | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Seattle | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Texas | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 1 | .000 | ½ |

Monday's result

Baltimore 13, Kansas City 5
Tuesday's games (1981 records in parentheses)
Texas (Tanana 4-10) at New York (Guidry 11-5), 1 p.m.
Seattle (Bannister 9-9) at Minnesota (Redfern 9-8), 7:35 p.m.
California (K. Forsch 11-7) at Oakland (Langford 12-10), 9:35 p.m.

tonight:
Tues. April 6
Michigan Room,
IMU
6:30-8:30 pm

LEADERS:
Is your group making the right moves?

The LEADERSHIP SERIES has seminars fitted to your organization's needs:

topic:
ESTABLISHING ADVOCACY FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:
Helping groups understand university systems

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Office of Campus Programs
and Student Activities
and the
University Counseling Service

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Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

STUDENTS ONLY
BEAT THE FALL RENT!
Enjoy your summer! We'll hold your apartment 'til fall without summer rent.
337-3103
Open 7 days a week.

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, A/C, DW, 5 minutes from Law School. Call 354-0764. 4-8

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom, A/C, DW, close, nice, 354-4514. 4-7

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedrooms, Rent negotiable. 230 South Lucas. 351-3843. 4-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished, AC, dishwasher, next to Eagle's. 354-1909. 4-8

SUMMER sublet - fall option. Two bedroom, dishwasher, AC, heat, water paid. 6 blocks from campus. 338-8124. 4-8

SUMMER sublet, female, own room, 1/2 utilities, AC, close in. 353-2945. 4-19

ROOM A/V area. Kitchen privileges. 30 Valley Avenue. 338-4810. 5-14

LARGE room, furnished, kitchen facilities. 1545, Utilities paid. By Music. 338-9544. 4-6

FURNISHED single near Art. private refrigerator, TV, good facilities. 337-4785. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two rooms - each \$115. Share kitchen and bathroom. Three blocks from campus. Phone 338-4443. 4-8

CLOSE in. Furnished, kitchen privileges, share bath. Available immediately. 338-2664. 4-6

SHARED room, summer, own bedroom, nonsmoker. Individual. \$125, couple - \$200. 337-5832. 4-6

FURNISHED room, large closet space, on busline. Towncrest. \$100/month. 1/2 utilities. 338-5950. 4-15

AVAILABLE June 1 or August 15. Single rooms in beautiful family home shared by graduate women and retired female professor. Piano privileges. No smokers or pets. East side, close in. 337-9998. 4-8

AVAILABLE immediately. Private refrigerator. 337-4785. 5-10

FURNISHED rooms in sorority for summer. Kitchen privileges. Phone 338-9869. 4-7

TWO large bedrooms in house next to downtown. \$136 each. Parking, storage, pets. Dial 337-4551. 4-13

QUICK rooms for quiet people. \$130-\$150, furnished, utilities paid. 337-3703. 4-21

QUIET attractive room for nonsmoking male. Furnished, telephone, limited cooking. April 15, room with bath \$135. 338-4070. 5-6

FURNISHED 2 bedroom A/C apartment. Summer sublet. Heat, water paid. Two blocks from downtown. 414 S. Dubuque. 354-0958. 4-14

SUMMER sublet/fall option: large 2 BR duplex. Fireplace, deck, dishwasher. Reasonable. 338-3172. 4-7

SUMMER sublet - fall option. 2 bedroom apt. A/C, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close to campus. After 5pm. 338-3448. 4-21

SUMMER sublet - 2 bedroom apartment A/C, dishwasher, heat & water furnished. Close. 351-0578. 4-7

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment in house. \$300 includes utilities. Two large extra rooms for studies. 353-3013, leave message; or 645-2316 after 5pm. 4-14

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, perfect for two people, direct walk to downtown. Heat, water paid. Rent negotiable. 354-0647. 4-7

SUMMER sublet - fall option. Unique 2 bedroom apt. 5 blocks from campus. \$335/mo. includes everything. 351-0609, keep trying. 4-13

2 bedroom, \$167.50 each, no utilities, on bus route, plenty of parking. Summer sublease, fall option. 338-6352, 5-12pm. 4-14

HUGE 3 bedroom apartment. Summer sublease; cable, AC, furnished. Close. After 4:00pm. 354-0063. 4-7

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest Apt., 1 bedroom. Call 337-9495. 4-13

SUBLET sublet, 3 bedrooms, busline, quiet, A/C, partially furnished. Fall option available. Laundry. \$375 plus gas/elec. 338-4241. 4-13

SUMMER sublet. Furnished efficiency, heat and water paid, on the busline. In Coralville. 354-4248. 4-13

ACROSS from Burge; apartment for two, summer only. 337-3742. 337-2941. 4-6

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, nicely furnished. AC, dishwasher, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 338-4963. 4-13

AVAILABLE April. Sublet/fall option. Large efficiency apartment. Heat, water paid. A/C, laundry, parking/back. Normally \$350. Sublet \$250 (negotiable). Responsible, mature person/couple call 353-4300; will return call, Keith/Harris. 4-20

SUMMER sublease, 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from Currier, 333 Church. Off street parking. A/C. Call 338-2689. 4-15

SUMMER sublet: Furnished duplex, one bedroom (waterbed), office, spacious, distinctive, near campus, parking/back. Normally \$350. Sublet \$250 (negotiable). Responsible, mature person/couple call 353-4300; will return call, Keith/Harris. 4-20

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE - female needed for summer to share 3 bedroom apartment with 3 fun-filled roommates. One block from downtown. 354-0425. 4-19

ACROSS from Currier. Male needed to share large apartment. Replace and backyard included. Summer/fall option. Call Brad at 338-7415. 4-15

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom Pentacrest apt. Summer sublet/possible fall option. 337-9941. 4-14

FEMALE 2 to share 2 bedroom apt. Summer sublet, fall option. Available immediately. 354-4404. 4-14

TWO roommates/new three bedroom apartment. Summer \$165, negotiable. Includes heat/water. Call 337-9077. 4-14

FEMALE Summer sublet. Own room, \$157.50/month, 1/2 utilities. On busline. 354-4641. 4-14

BLOCK from Pentacrest. Need one or two, non-smoking, upper classmen grad, males to share two bedroom apt. \$105/month. 354-0777 after 10pm. 4-6

ROOM A/V area. Kitchen privileges. 30 Valley Avenue. 338-4810. 5-14

LARGE room, furnished, kitchen facilities. 1545, Utilities paid. By Music. 338-9544. 4-6

FURNISHED single near Art. private refrigerator, TV, good facilities. 337-4785. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two rooms - each \$115. Share kitchen and bathroom. Three blocks from campus. Phone 338-4443. 4-8

CLOSE in. Furnished, kitchen privileges, share bath. Available immediately. 338-2664. 4-6

SHARED room, summer, own bedroom, nonsmoker. Individual. \$125, couple - \$200. 337-5832. 4-6

FURNISHED room, large closet space, on busline. Towncrest. \$100/month. 1/2 utilities. 338-5950. 4-15

AVAILABLE June 1 or August 15. Single rooms in beautiful family home shared by graduate women and retired female professor. Piano privileges. No smokers or pets. East side, close in. 337-9998. 4-8

AVAILABLE immediately. Private refrigerator. 337-4785. 5-10

FURNISHED rooms in sorority for summer. Kitchen privileges. Phone 338-9869. 4-7

TWO large bedrooms in house next to downtown. \$136 each. Parking, storage, pets. Dial 337-4551. 4-13

QUICK rooms for quiet people. \$130-\$150, furnished, utilities paid. 337-3703. 4-21

QUIET attractive room for nonsmoking male. Furnished, telephone, limited cooking. April 15, room with bath \$135. 338-4070. 5-6

FURNISHED 2 bedroom A/C apartment. Summer sublet. Heat, water paid. Two blocks from downtown. 414 S. Dubuque. 354-0958. 4-14

SUMMER sublet/fall option: large 2 BR duplex. Fireplace, deck, dishwasher. Reasonable. 338-3172. 4-7

SUMMER sublet - fall option. 2 bedroom apt. A/C, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close to campus. After 5pm. 338-3448. 4-21

SUMMER sublet - 2 bedroom apartment A/C, dishwasher, heat & water furnished. Close. 351-0578. 4-7

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment in house. \$300 includes utilities. Two large extra rooms for studies. 353-3013, leave message; or 645-2316 after 5pm. 4-14

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, perfect for two people, direct walk to downtown. Heat, water paid. Rent negotiable. 354-0647. 4-7

SUMMER sublet - fall option. Unique 2 bedroom apt. 5 blocks from campus. \$335/mo. includes everything. 351-0609, keep trying. 4-13

2 bedroom, \$167.50 each, no utilities, on bus route, plenty of parking. Summer sublease, fall option. 338-6352, 5-12pm. 4-14

HUGE 3 bedroom apartment. Summer sublease; cable, AC, furnished. Close. After 4:00pm. 354-0063. 4-7

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest Apt., 1 bedroom. Call 337-9495. 4-13

SUBLET sublet, 3 bedrooms, busline, quiet, A/C, partially furnished. Fall option available. Laundry. \$375 plus gas/elec. 338-4241. 4-13

SUMMER sublet. Furnished efficiency, heat and water paid, on the busline. In Coralville. 354-4248. 4-13

ACROSS from Burge; apartment for two, summer only. 337-3742. 337-2941. 4-6

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, nicely furnished. AC, dishwasher, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 338-4963. 4-13

AVAILABLE April. Sublet/fall option. Large efficiency apartment. Heat, water paid. A/C, laundry, parking/back. Normally \$350. Sublet \$250 (negotiable). Responsible, mature person/couple call 353-4300; will return call, Keith/Harris. 4-20

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, April 6, 1982 — Page 12

Cubs 'bump' Reds; Orioles club Royals

Rain shortens Cubs victory in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Newcomers Bump Wills and Keith Moreland slammed home runs Monday to carry the "new look" Chicago Cubs to a rain-shortened eight-inning 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a cold and rainy National League opener.

Wills, one of five new starters in the Cubs' line-up, helped make Lee Elia a winner in his managerial debut by smashing the second pitch of the season by loser Mario Soto over the right field wall. Moreland opened the second inning with a home run over the left field wall.

Moreland also accounted for the Cubs' third run with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning to score Larry Bowa, yet another newcomer, who had singled.

DOUG BIRD pitched the first seven innings for the Cubs and gave up just five hits and one run in earning the triumph.

A sellout crowd of 51,864 braved temperatures of 42 degrees at game time but not many were around when the game was called at the end of eight complete innings after rain delays of 46 and 51 minutes.

The Reds scored in the seventh on rookie German Barranca's pinch-hit double and Ron Oester's single. Cincinnati added a run in the eighth when pinch-hitter Mike Vail doubled off reliever Willie Hernandez to drive home Johnny Bench, who had reached base on a fielder's choice.

Reds Manager John McNamara was ejected in the top of the eighth inning by home plate umpire John Kibler. McNamara had been arguing about a call that loaded the bases for the Cubs and set up Moreland's RBI single. Kibler ruled that Cubs batter Leon Durham was hit by a pitch by reliever Bob Shirley and McNamara argued the pitch had hit Durham's bat first.

Soto, after yielding the two solo homers in the first two innings, settled down and struck out 10 batters.



Chicago second baseman Bump Wills (right) is congratulated by teammate Larry Bowa Monday after Wills socked the second pitch of the game from Cincinnati's Mario Soto for a solo home run. The Cubs edged the Reds, 3-2, in the National League opener at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Wills, a recent

Chicago acquisition from the Texas Rangers, was one of five new starters in Manager Lee Elia's line-up. It was the first official National League at-bat for Wills, who had spent his entire major league career in the American League. For the day, Wills collected two hits in four at-bats.

Murray's blast ignites rout of Kansas City

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eddie Murray's home run bat had plenty of company in the Baltimore Orioles' 13-4 blasting of the Kansas City Royals Monday before a club record regular season crowd of 52,034 in the American League opener.

With winner Sammy Stewart throwing a two hitter at the Royals through five innings of relief, new Orioles Dan Ford and Cal Ripken Jr., sandwiched their homers before and after a third-inning power display by Murray and Gary Roenicke.

Murray's fifth career grand slam and Roenicke's solo shot turned a 3-1 Oriole lead into a runaway as the Orioles lashed 16 hits off four pitchers.

"I JUST HOPE we can keep it up for a while and run away from some people," Murray said.

Roenicke, who also had three singles, chased loser Dennis Leonard with his homer. Ripken's two-run shot in the second inning was his first major league home run.

"I was so excited and pumped up that I tried to push the ball out on my way to first base," said Ripken, the son of the Orioles' third base coach.

Ford, who came to the Orioles from the California Angels, ignited a six-run seventh inning with a three-run blast off Grant Jackson.

"The crowd is super here because they're good baseball people and this team is always capable of winning," Ford said. "These people come to expect good baseball. I think I can help this club."

Frank White, the Royals' second baseman, drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single. George Brett homered off Stewart in the seventh.

"The thing people always say is why isn't Sammy a starter," said Orioles pitching coach Ray Miller. "But he came in in the fifth inning with two men on base and no outs and held them."

Hawks send five to national meet

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Five Iowa swimmers will suit up for their respective clubs when competition begins Wednesday in the United States Senior Indoor National meet in Gainesville, Fla.

The event is open to any American resident who can meet the qualifying times, which according to Iowa Assistant Coach Rich Draper, are slower than the NCAA standards. Draper added that all the top swimmers in the country and most NCAA competitors will enter the four-day meet.

GRAEME BREWER, Iowa's Big Ten champ whose eligibility ran out prior to the NCAA meet, probably has the best shot of any Hawkeye to win an event. The Australian had a bronze medal finish in the 200-meter freestyle at the 1980 Olympics and recorded one of the fastest times in the nation this season in the 200-yard event. Brewer's Big Ten winning time in the 200 was 1 minute, 36.39 seconds, while the 1982 NCAA champion turned in a 1:36.46.

"If I can do my Big Ten time I should be in the top three," Brewer said. "I've been aiming towards this meet all season since I knew I couldn't compete in the NCAA. I can hopefully use the competition there to help drop my times."

Brewer will compete for the Mission Viejo Swim Club from California where he intends to train this summer. Draper said the Iowa coaching staff contacted Mission Viejo representatives about Brewer and they agreed to sponsor him in the meet. The Iowa swimmer will swim the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles and probably hold a spot on several Viejo relays.

BOTH TOM ROEMER and Ted Rychlik will compete for the Fort Lauderdale Swim Club after training there this summer. Roemer will swim the 100 and 200 backstrokes and the 200 individual medley. Draper said the junior from Bettendorf will probably compete on at least one of the Lauderdale relays. Rychlik, who failed to qualify for an individual event in the NCAA, will enter the 100 and 200

breaststrokes.

Tony Yap will rejoin his old club, the Eastmont Aquanauts of Portland, Ore. Although the Iowa sophomore did not qualify for collegiate nationals, he did turn in an impressive third-place finish in the 400 IM at Big Tens. He will also compete in the 200 butterfly.

Swimming for the Dr. Pepper Swim Club out of Texas will be Chris Coveney. The Iowa freshman, who plans to train in Texas this summer, will compete in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

BREWER AND DRAPER agree the senior indoor meet is more individual oriented than NCAA and Big Tens.

"When you're trying to do it by yourself it is a little different," Brewer said. "We'll be down there to do well for Iowa, though."

Brewer added there is a camaraderie among all swimmers. "Everyone likes to see fast times."

National meets of this caliber, according to Iowa Assistant Coach George Villa, are used to select swimmers for international com-

petition. Brewer will be hoping to hold on to his spot on Australia's squad, which will travel to Ecuador in August and return home in September for the Commonwealth Games.

Roemer, who won three individual titles at the 1982 Big Ten meet, is another Hawkeye with a chance to make an international squad. Villa said the junior was invited to at least three international meets the last year, but turned the offers down to train and study.

Many of the swimmers entered in this week's meet, such as Roemer and Brewer, have not trained hard in over a month due to the NCAA and conference meets. Although Draper said it doesn't take that much to maintain a taper, he added "a lot of things happen when you try to hold a taper for a month."

In Brewer's case, he says he wasn't fully rested at the Big Ten meet and should be able to drop his times at senior nationals.

"You always have someone who will swim a great race," Draper said. "It just depends on how hard they trained earlier in the season."

Critics of schedule irritate Iowa coach

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

In this, the opening week of the Major League baseball season, the Iowa baseball squad will have to be content throwing snowballs at each other.

Today's game against St. Ambrose College has been postponed and tomorrow's contest against Milton College "looks doubtful," according to Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks.

Both schools are members of the NAIA, which brings up another subject, quite touchy to Banks.

THE IOWA COACH is fed up with talk that the Iowa baseball program plays weak competition. Speculation last year came to a head after the Hawkeyes were beaten by Iowa State in a doubleheader at the Iowa diamond. Following the game, Cyclone Head Coach Larry Corrigan suggested that Iowa's problem might have been a lack of "great" opponents earlier in the year.

Banks addressed this issue Monday as the snow continued to pile up on the empty Iowa baseball diamond outside. "The issue is that we stay within our

budget and keep the kids in school," Banks said. "Early in the season, we need to play teams we can beat. Second, who are we going to play?"

"We're isolated out here," he continued. "I miss playing other schools in the Big Ten. I'd love to play Notre Dame and teams in the (Big Ten) East Division like Michigan and Michigan State, but we just can't afford it budget-wise."

The Big Ten has been divided into two divisions since last year when it was adopted by a vote of the 10 head coaches.

"It was either that or no baseball," Banks said. "I miss playing the other schools in the Big Ten, but it's either that or no baseball. I am not going to take the guys out of school."

This year Iowa plays Illinois in Champaign, Minnesota in Bloomington and Northwestern and Wisconsin at home.

"Education is first and baseball is second. The purpose of going to school is not traveling all over the country. Baseball is no more than a job. They'll have their degree for many, many years after they hang up their spikes."

Coleman overcomes injuries; looks to the future

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Mallory Coleman has not spent much time on the court in her freshman season on the Iowa tennis team. She missed the entire fall season with a muscle pull in her thigh that required surgery and strained a stomach muscle that has hampered her this spring.

But the young lefthander from Garland, Texas, has seen a silver lining in all the injury problems. "If it hadn't been for the injury I might have come in with a big head thinking I could win every match," Coleman said. "But the injury gave me a chance to get a good look at the competition I would be facing and it also calmed me down and made me tougher."

TENNIS HAS ALWAYS been a big part of Coleman's life. Her father Jack and brother Brad are both tennis

professionals in the Dallas area and have been her coaches since she first picked up a racquet. "They (her father and brother) never pushed tennis on me but I might not have played tennis if they hadn't been a part of the game," she said. "I've gained so much from having my dad as a coach and I've worked the ideas he gave me into my game."

The circumstances which brought Coleman to Iowa City were once again related to her family. "I came to Iowa through Brit (her brother, who is a student at the UI)," Coleman said. "He told me he'd look into the Iowa team for me and I guess he got Cathy (Iowa Head Coach Ballard) interested in me."

Tyler Junior College in Texas, Oklahoma State and Southern Illinois were the other schools Coleman had under consideration before finally choosing Iowa.

Upon graduation from South Garland High School, Coleman was expected to excel in college competition, especially considering she was ranked in the top 30 among all junior players in Texas. The muscle pull in her thigh, however, set her back.

"THE INJURY STARTED as a slight groin strain," Coleman said. "It got worse and worse the more I played on it. It was really a trying time for me because it was the first time I've ever had an injury that has kept me out of action."

Iowa team captain Karen Kettenacker is excited about the prospect of a healthy Mallory Coleman as regionals roll around. "I know it's been really trying for her trying to come into a new program, but I think Mallory Coleman is really going to come on and be a force for Iowa in the regionals," she said.

What does the young freshman see as the strong points of her game? "I rely heavily on my quickness, both foot speed and hand eye coordination, against my opponents," she said. "I also feel I have a good stroke variety, being able to adjust to the style of my opponent."

Coleman may eventually give the pro circuit a shot, but she's aware that tennis is not the only aspect of her life that is important. "I'd like to give the pros a shot someday," she said. "But I also realize that tennis is not the only important thing in life. I just thank God for the opportunities he has given me and with his help try to be the best person I can be."

Mallory Coleman has already overcome many hurdles in her short time at the UI and with her attitude there doesn't seem to be any hurdle to high for this strong-willed southpaw.



Iowa's Mallory Coleman volleys a shot in her doubles match against Drake in the Recreation Building. She and teammate Keri Gustafson won, 6-3, 6-1.

Still a dime
© 1982 Student Publications

Doctor Current medicine perilous

By Cathy Kristiansen
Staff Writer

Medical practice is death-orientated religion more dangerous than ever according to Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, an Illinois physician with increasingly known radical views of North American doctors.

Speaking on the University of Illinois Tuesday, Mendelsohn said the state of medicine: "Its tools are powerful and more widely used... Before, only folks could be subjected to surgery. Now insurance pays for it."

Mendelsohn is the author of the best-seller, *Confessions of a Medical Heretic*, and *Written in Blood*.

He explained his opposition to conventional medicine: "I became a doctor in the late '60s when my wife began to come back from the hospital. I had created a monster from x-rays... and yep, from tetracycline." He is motivated to speak out because of his guilt, optimism and success of his ideas. He spends a third of his time around the country spreading his medical credo and rest with his family.

MEDELSON is a doctor to priests, hospitals, temples, and warned students against their training: "The modern medicine languages... Greek, things to ourselves... to give you all the facts for 'proof.'"

"Not only the sacred birth is performed in the but death as well," citing how often old machinery and the lady to hear their last words. Modern medicine's See Medical

Still a dime

This morning is a test for The Daily Iowan. The new piece of equipment, the plotter, will take all paper to become two sections rather than previously one.

News will appear in two sections; the editorial page will be directly inside the business section. Sports will appear in a second section.

At least that's the way supposed to work. You paper goes to press, we that the plotter former will assigned duties. A test Tuesday morning indicates systems were go.

Here's how you can find paper is only one section then it did not work. If two sections — as plan all is well.

A little like the space new equipment.

Inside

E.P.A.

The federal agency for protecting the environment will hand over some of its states under the administration's new federalism.

Index

Arts/entertainment.....
Classifieds.....
Metro.....
Sports.....
Viewpoints.....

Weather

Snow or rain mixed likely today and tonight. High in the low to mid 40s. Snow diminishing Thursday with a middle to upper 30s.