

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 24, 1981

Includes for first

out his score for that hole and the day. Other prizes awarded were a freezer to Leonard Thompson for being closest to the hole on No. 4 as his drive stopped five-feet, 11-inches from the pin. Bob Murphy won an upright freezer for leaving his shot on No. 17, one-foot, five inches from the cup. Jay Haas recorded the only eagle of the day to take home a Radara microwave popcorn popper. Leading the celebrities, and followed by his ever-present Secret Service men, was President Gerald Ford. Teamed with LPGA pro JoAnne Carner and Joe Garagiola with his never ending chatter, Ford played an uneventful game of golf — no spectators were smacked with one of his mis-hit balls.

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| George Archer | 35-33 |
| Ed Sneed | 33-35 |
| Fuzzy Zoeller | 34-34 |
| Bill Kratzert | 34-34 |
| Ben Crenshaw | 37-32 |
| Lee Trevino | 32-37 |
| Tom Valentino | 36-33 |
| Miller Barber | 32-37 |
| Bruce Lietzke | 36-34 |
| Bob Murphy | 36-33 |
| Tom Watson | 36-35 |
| Jay Haas | 37-34 |
| Dave Stockton | 33-38 |
| Lou Graham | 36-35 |

ent director nter side

get so popular," Tuthill said. "But there is probably more people here than were at Philadelphia yesterday. One reason would be because Open crowds are limited in numbers. The Open course doesn't have as much room as Finkbine. This is a nice course for spectators. It's wide open and provides a lot of viewing places for the public."

TUTHILL PRAISED the condition Finkbine was in for Monday's tournament. "The course is in the best condition I've seen since I've been here. It's shown a big improvement over the years. The surface of the greens are much better. The suggestions we make are probably helpful, as are some of the suggestions we make. But they have done a magnificent job in preparing this course."

"The Amana people have been terrific," Tuthill said. "Our job has been made much easier. We haven't had to do much from the golf course standpoint. Just mark the boundaries and place the pins. I've been doing this work for 21 years now. I get used to it." From Iowa City, Tuthill leaves for the Memphis Open in Tennessee. He will likely remember that shade tree between the fairways, just like he will remember Sawgrass, Graham, or another year as PGA tournament director.

bledon

Gullikson who had been pressing McEnroe, lost his competitive edge. When play was resumed at 2-2 he took only one more game. Third-seeded Jimmy Connors, who earlier predicted he would win the tournament, was in devastating form with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over American compatriot Dick Stockton. The big Texan saved two match points in a brief flash of glory before Connors, champion in 1974, made sure of the third with a leaping overhead backhand smash. Connors, 28, a three-time losing finalist, showed the sharp form in which he has won 33 of 36 matches this season.

Williams held after scientist's testimony

By Rhonda Cook
United Press International

ATLANTA — Wayne B. Williams was ordered held for grand jury action Tuesday after a scientist testified that fibers from his rug and hairs from his dog matched those found on the body of the latest of 28 black murder victims. "There were no significant microscopic differences" between the dog hairs and the fibers found on Nathaniel Cater's body and those found in Williams' bedroom and on Sheba, his German Shepherd, testified Larry Peterson of the Georgia Crime Laboratory.

State Court Magistrate Albert Thompson ordered the 23-year-old black suspect bound over to Superior Court — which in effect means he will be held for grand jury action. District Attorney Lewis Slaton said he would present the case to a grand jury within 30 days.

WILLIAMS was returned to his isolation cell in the Fulton County Jail, where he has been held under round-the-clock surveillance since his arrest Sunday.

"My client is innocent," said his attorney, Mary Welcome, after he was led away. "He did not kill anyone. I bet all of you have fibers that will match." Welcome said she will not ask for bond for her client until after the grand jury acts on his case.

Thompson announced at the outset of the three-hour hearing that "This is not a trial proceeding. We're trying to find something more than a suspicion but less than what would be admissible in a trial proceeding."

Slaton later told reporters that he had presented only the "bare essentials" of the case amassed against Williams, strongly hinting there was more evidence to take before the grand jury.

THE MAJOR revelations in the hearing, held under intense security, were these:

• Williams is linked to the body of Cater by fewer than 10 minute fibers and hairs.

• The police stakeout at the Cobb Parkway Bridge in the predawn hours of May 22 did in fact have a clear view of the bridge, but nonetheless failed to spot Williams' car until a rookie under the bridge heard a loud splash.

• The defense plans to suggest that the loud splash — which the state claims was Cater's body — was merely a beaver.

Every one of the 200 reporters and spectators entering the well-lit, modern courtroom was thoroughly searched. The doors were locked and policemen lined the walls. Three large plainclothes officers blocked Williams off from the gallery.

THE SHORT, chubby suspect, a freelance photographer, has been charged only with the killing of Cater, 27, but officials said he would be charged with more of the slayings if sufficient evidence is developed.

Cater was the last victim, and by far the oldest, in the string of 28 killings that began in July 1979. There have been no further murders since his.

Williams was tied to the case on May 22, when the police stakeout at the bridge heard the splash and subsequently observed Williams driving slowly off the bridge. He was stopped, questioned and released, then picked up.



Vineyards vanish

A three-pronged pall of smoke billows out over the Napa Valley wine country as wind-whipped brush fires turned the valley into an inferno destroying at least 39 plush homes. The blaze blackened 20,000 acres, at one point burning 2000 acres per hour. Nine people were treated for burns and smoke injuries.

Co-ops slated for UI housing

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI is leasing houses formerly used by the River City Housing Collective and local daycares to UI students to help alleviate the "tremendous housing problem," said Phillip Jones, associate dean of UI Student Services.

Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, said the six houses are available for students to rent from now until next May.

The houses are located at 113 Varsity Heights, 121 Melrose Ave., 127 Melrose Ave., 302 Melrose Ave., 222 Melrose Ave., and 220 Melrose Ave., he said.

"Given the housing and enrollment situation we want to be able to do

everything we can," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president of Finance.

JONES SAID plans were made during the past year to find a new location for the three daycares and students living in the three River City Housing Collective houses.

The houses will be rented until around May 15, 1982, when they will be razed for construction of the new law center, Bezanson said.

Gibson said the River City Housing Collective has been relocated to 124 Grove St., 130 Grove St. and 128 Grove St. The daycares have been relocated to 130 Grand Avenue Court, 321 Melrose Ave. and 322 Melrose Ave.

Rental arrangements depend on the condition and size of the house, he said.

The UI will charge a "modest" room rent per student for some of the former River City Housing Collective houses, Bezanson said.

JONES SAID some of the former River City Housing Collective buildings will be rented to students for about \$250 to \$400 a month, according to the sizes of the houses.

Bezanson said the UI plans to rent some of the daycare buildings that require repairs to a group of students — the number depends on the capacity of the house — who are willing to fix up the house and maintain it.

"There will be no rent charged, but

there will be a lot of blood, sweat and tears," Bezanson said.

He said students renting those houses would have to pay for utilities.

"It's an attractive proposition for students and it's attractive to us because we want to provide as much housing to students as possible," he said.

The UI is making the houses available to students through the Housing Clearinghouse, located in the Union.

The six houses have been used by River City Housing Collective and the daycares for at least three to four years and "some a little longer," he said.

UI clusters project problems cited

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Poor timing and communication were named by UI faculty and staff members Tuesday as reasons for the controversy surrounding the Academic Career Clusters Project during the past year.

Two representatives of the Northwest Area Foundation, the institution that funded the project, visited the UI Tuesday to review the status of the project which faculty members voted to reject last month.

Liberal arts faculty members voted in May to abandon the project as part of the official advising system. The faculty recommended the project continue as an individual research project

under the direction of Nancy Harper, associate professor and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

THE PROJECT is being re-evaluated because the foundation funds only institutional programs, not individual research projects.

The clusters project began in 1979 as a liberal arts advising tool. It offers lists of courses that correspond to broad career areas.

The UI received an initial one-year grant of \$49,000 for the project in 1979, said Martha Butt, program associate for the foundation. An additional two-year grant of \$72,000 was given to the UI in 1980, she said.

"I think that the important thing is that the foundation feels that the pro-

ject will continue as it was originally intended," Butt said. Funding would be continued if the project remains an advising tool in the College of Liberal Arts.

The wording of the faculty resolution that calls the project an individual "research project" is "a problem but it's not insurmountable," she said.

THE UI grant is one of 11 grants made by the foundation to liberal arts colleges for "balancing career preparation with liberal learning," said Eugene Rice, foundation consultant for research.

Rice questioned UI faculty and staff members Tuesday about reasons for the faculty rejection of the project.

When the clusters project was

brought under fire, UI faculty members "were feeling particularly set upon by the governor and the legislature," said John Huntley, UI English professor.

The Iowa Legislature in late April voted down a 2 percent pay raise for UI faculty members.

General education requirements for the UI College of Liberal Arts also had been recently reviewed when the clusters project came into the limelight.

"At last the faculty that had been yielding and yielding and yielding stood up," Huntley said. "The times really set the fuse afire."

SAMUEL BECKER, chair of the UI See Clusters, page 10

9 killed in Iran; bomb hits holy city

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

ANKARA, Turkey — Nine people including supporters of fugitive President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr were executed by firing squad Tuesday and a bomb ripped through the train station in the holy city of Qom, killing at least five people.

The Revolutionary Guard in Qom, home base of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, blamed a "cursed plot by internal U.S. lackeys and mercenaries" for the bomb attack, Tehran Radio said.

Dispatches by the official Pars news agency and Tehran Radio said the bomb blew up under a seat in the crowded waiting room at the station four minutes after a passenger train pulled in from Tehran Tuesday afternoon enroute to Ahvaz in the southern war theater with Iraq.

The local Revolutionary Guard said the blast killed five people and injured "more than 53" including an 8-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy and "combatants on the way to the battlefronts" with Iraq.

SEVERAL people were arrested in connection with the bombing, Pars said, but gave no details.

Qom is a Moslem holy city south of Tehran and center of the hard-liners who engineered the ouster of Bani-Sadr.

Within hours after dismissing the moderate president Monday, Khomeini called for Bani-Sadr to "repent and take a step toward God," but his appeal went unheeded.

Authorities have issued an arrest warrant for Bani-Sadr, who has not been seen in public for two weeks and is reported to have fled Iran, possibly to Egypt. But his exact whereabouts remained a mystery.

Pars said supporters of the leftist Mujahideen Khalq and Paykar factions were arrested after clashes between Bani-Sadr supporters and Moslem fundamentalists in Mashhad. It said nine were arrested in Amol and 18 in Nahavand for provoking riots.

TEHRAN Radio, monitored in Ankara, said nine people were executed by firing squad Tuesday. That brought to 32 the number of dissidents summarily convicted and shot since weekend violence in support of Bani-Sadr left 31 dead in Tehran.

The radio said those executed included a journalist, a poet and three convicted agents of "the former (shah's) regime and... international Zionism."

The executions underscored the Moslem clergy's attempts to consolidate power in the face of opposition from pro-Western Bani-Sadr moderates and various leftist groups.

On the plane carrying Secretary of State Alexander Haig home from a tour of Asia, a senior U.S. official told reporters that the United States was concerned that the current political upheaval in Iran would result in the Communist Tudeh Party emerging dominant.

KHOMEINI, addressing the president-in-hiding two hours after firing him, said, "It would be in your interest to repent and return freed from corrupt and criminal cliques... I would like you not to destroy yourself any more."

Organ donations 'gift of life' to waiting

By Jennifer Shafer
Special to The Daily Iowan

The "gift of life" it is often called. It is easy to give — by requesting an "X" on a driver's license, carrying a small card in a wallet or mentioning a few words to a close relative.

The "gift" is an organ donation to a waiting recipient at the UI Hospitals' Transplant Service or any of the approximately 100 transplant centers in the nation.

Dr. Robert Corry, director of Transplant Services at UI Hospitals, said the UI service is the only transplant center in Iowa, and has performed both kidney and the relatively new experimental pancreas transplants.

"Our renal (kidney) results are good; we're among the best in the

world," Corry said.

A FEBRUARY article in the Journal of the Iowa Medical Society, written by Corry and others associated with the UI service, reports improvements in renal transplant survival rates. A recipient who receives a kidney from a living relative now has an 85 percent chance the organ will still be functioning in five years. For cadaver transplants, the rate of kidney survival is 70 percent for three years.

"This... also underscores the need for an increased supply of cadaver kidneys to meet the increasing population of potential recipients," the article said. "As survival rates continue to improve at this center, consideration should be given to the transplantation of organs other than the kidney in the near future."

Corry said the UI service has attempted two pancreas transplants in the past two years for patients with severe diabetes, but both transplants were unsuccessful.

"WE'RE STILL doing a lot of research on this," Corry said. "Pancreas transplants are difficult to perform for a variety of medical and technical reasons."

He said he is working to equip the UI service to perform a liver transplant. He said such transplants are available only at centers in Pittsburgh and Cambridge, England.

"I'd like to perform a liver transplant as soon as we get a suitable match," he said. "Heart transplants are down the line, but I think we should master the pancreas and liver first." Kidney transplants remain the most

successful, numerous and in demand. Kidney transplants have increased at the UI from two in 1969 to 85 or more every year. "We're now one of the largest transplant centers in the nation," Corry said.

KIDNEY TRANSPLANTS are the most practical because so many people experience renal failure, he said. About a third of kidney recipients can obtain a suitably matched kidney from a living relative. Those who cannot are placed on a list to wait for a donor.

Corry said about 50 people are on the kidney waiting list here, and about two are added each week. He said the waiting period for a kidney is relatively short, about three to six months.

Corry cited "good publicity" as a major reason the UI service is suc-

cessful in receiving donations. "Of course, we'd always like to have more, but we're doing pretty well," Corry said. "We have kidneys from all over the nation available through our computer."

The computer, located at Veterans Hospital in Iowa City, stores the names of kidney patients from across the nation and their tissue types. Computers at other transplant centers form a nationwide computer network for organ donations which can be linked with a similar system in Europe.

UPON THE death of a potential organ donor, attending physicians enter the donor's tissue type into the computer to obtain a list of possible recipients. Physicians then call transplant centers and the best-

See Transplants, page 10

CINEMA-D
RAIDERS
of the LOST ARK
PG
7:15-9:30
7:00-9:20

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ASH GORDON
Sat & Sun
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PG
00-4:30-7:00-9:20

THEATRES
3
Burt Reynolds
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PG

Briefly

Byrne working on CTA plan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne Tuesday said she will go ahead with her plan to take over the Chicago Transit Authority if no agreement is reached by Thursday on a state subsidy for the area's failing mass transit system.

That plan would impose a 4 percent professional services tax to help pay for the CTA's operation. The plan also calls for selling \$225 million worth of bonds.

Remap correction okayed

DES MOINES (UPI) — A corrected reapportionment plan submitted to legislators by the Legislative Service Bureau is proper, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said Tuesday.

Miller's ruling puts a damper on legislators who oppose the second plan submitted by the service bureau. Those opponents had said the plan could not be corrected once it was submitted to legislators.

Arson fires burn in Calif.

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A fire set by an arsonist burned Napa Valley wine country for a second day Tuesday.

Residents fled before walls of flame 45 feet high racing through a 12-mile area which at one point consumed 2,000 acres per hour.

Nine people were treated for burns and smoke injuries. No one had been killed by the fire, which covered 26,000 acres by midday.

No women in Jaycees yet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The 10,000 delegates attending the Jaycees' annual convention will not vote on admission of women.

The organization has revoked charters of at least six of its 7,500 affiliates, and several filed federal lawsuits have been filed against the organization.

A spokesman said membership for women was not taken up because it was not submitted to the group's national headquarters 30 days before the convention.

New leukemia treatment told

ARGONNE, Ill. (UPI) — Scientists at Argonne National Laboratory said Tuesday they have developed a new substance which may be substantially more effective than current drugs in treating leukemia.

The new substance is a combination of a fatty molecule known as phospholipid with a drug which has been used against leukemia for about 15 years — arabinocytidine.

More daylight savings time?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was urged Tuesday to extend daylight savings time by two months from the first Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine called for swift passage of his bill extending daylight time as a simple energy-saving measure that also could cut traffic accidents and crime.

No decision on court opening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, studying possible choices for appointment to the Supreme Court, will act "expeditiously" to name a replacement for retiring Justice Potter Stewart, the White House said Tuesday.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes refused to be drawn into the flurry of speculation over who may succeed Stewart, saying only, "No decision has been made."

Food stamps get extra funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday approved an emergency bill to keep full food stamp benefits flowing to 23 million Americans through Sept. 30.

The bill will boost a ceiling on food stamp spending by \$1.7 billion, to \$11.48 billion. Without the action, the government would have had to slash food stamp benefits this summer.

Air Force laser experiments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force experimented with its airborne laser beam for the second time this month and improved its results in firing against a 2,000-mile-an-hour air-to-air missile, defense sources said Tuesday.

The experiments with the laser are designed for "weapons application," the source said. The weapon could revolutionize warfare but Air Force officials have insisted that it is years away from development and production.

Quoted...

Repent and take a step toward God.
—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in a public message to Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in an effort to convince him to come out of hiding.

Postscripts

Events

El Salvador Solidarity Committee will hold a vigil at noon on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. They will also meet at 8 p.m. at the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Early Social Thought of William Graham Sumner will be discussed by Ross E. Paulson at 3:30 p.m. at the University House Conference Room N110, Oakdale Hospital.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Some American Feminists, a film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the WRAC.

Stammitch sponsored by the Department of German will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Announcements

Visiting artist Marna Goldstein will lecture and show slides of her work at 8 p.m. at the Art Building Room E-109. Sponsored by the Department of Home Economics.

Gov. Ray attends fundraiser

Gov. Robert Ray will attend a fundraiser for the Johnson County Republican Party tonight at the Iowa River Power Company restaurant.

Ray will arrive at the Iowa City Airport at 6:45 p.m. and will attend the banquet which is scheduled to last from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., said Allan Poots, finance committee chairman for the Johnson County Republican Party.

Poots said the fundraiser is also a celebration because the county has reached its goal of \$13,000. Proceeds will go to the state and county Republican

organizations, he said.

"It is a social event at which Gov. Ray is the special guest," Poots said.

People purchase a party package plan for \$300, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,500, or \$5,000 which includes invitation to other social functions sponsored by the GOP, he said. Approximately 110 personal invitations were sent to party members for the event, Poots said.

Iowa River Power Company is located at 501 First Ave., Coralville.

Police beat

Police escape firebomb

A firebomb was thrown toward two Iowa City policemen shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Officers Dan Dreckman and Bruce Richardson were investigating a report of a burglary at 938 S. Dodge St., when a handmade firebomb landed a few feet from them and exploded.

"We're trying to find out what the heck the meaning of the whole thing is," said Capt. Donald Strand said. "I don't know if it was just some prank or someone's warped sense of humor."

As Dreckman and Richardson neared an alley behind the house, a plastic one-gallon jug, filled with gasoline and outfitted with a burning wick fashioned from terrycloth, sailed over the top of a garage across the alley.

"It hit the ground in front of them but didn't go off," Strand said. "They had no idea what it was and as they approached it to check it out, it went off with a resounding boom it scared everyone."

Strand said Richardson was about 10 feet from the gasoline bomb when it exploded. Dreckman was just behind him. The officers extinguished the fire.

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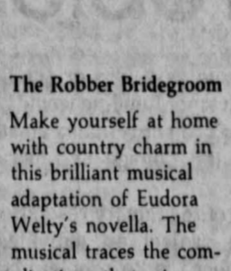
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Molière

The Imaginary Invalid
This lighthearted tale of a spirited hypocondriac, the willing victim of his physician's silly remedies, does not hide the mischievous contempt Molière felt for the medical profession of 17th century France. Pre-performance discussions July 15 and July 18.

June 25, 27 and July 7, 10, 15, 18
E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8:00 pm



Eudora Welty

The Robber Bridegroom
Make yourself at home with country charm in this brilliant musical adaptation of Eudora Welty's novella. The musical traces the complications that arise when a young girl falls in love with a gentleman robber from Mississippi. June 30 and July 2, 9, 14, 16, 22, and 24. E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8:00 pm



Sam Shepard

Buried Child
Sam Shepard's contemporary Pulitzer Prize-winning play brings a forgotten grandson home to a distorted family and stirs up memories to an emotional climax. Though eerie and disquieting, this play is also a celebration of America. June 26 and July 1, 8, 11, 17, and 21. E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8:00 pm



Mozart

The Magic Flute
Mozart's grand opera tells the timeless story of the struggle of lovers to be united amidst the ominous, though spectacular, powers of darkness. It is also a journey for wisdom through an ordeal of purification. June 23 and 25. Hancher Auditorium, 8:00 pm



Mozart

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UI student pleads innocent

A 25-year-old UI student pleaded innocent Tuesday in Johnson County District Court to the charge of lascivious acts with a child "for the purpose of arousing or satisfying the sexual desires of either of them."

According to court records: Merlin Dean Courtney, 528 S. Dubu-

que St., Apt. 10B, approached an 11-year-old girl alone in a shopping lane in a local Iowa City store and "fondled her genitals" May 30.

The girl attempted to leave by other lanes in the store, but each time was blocked by Courtney. The girl was not able to leave the store until Courtney left first.

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| <p>FRESH - NO SOY PROTEIN ADDED Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg. \$1.08 LB.</p> | <p>OSCAR MAYER - BULK PACK Link Pork Sausage \$1.89 LB.</p> | <p>EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Steak, Full Cut \$1.88 LB.</p> | <p>GOV'T INSPECTED - PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs \$1.28 LB.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>USDA GRADE A - 2 - LB & UP SIZES Frying Chicken, Whole 55¢ LB.</p> | <p>DUBUQUE - CHUNK STYLE 3-LB AVERAGE Smoked Braunschweiger 59¢ LB.</p> | <p>EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Rump Roast, Bnls. \$2.18 LB.</p> | <p>EAGLE BONDED BEEF Beef Chuck 7-Bone Steak \$1.27 LB.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>TASTY - LEAN Tyson Chicken Franks 58¢ 12-oz. pkg.</p> | <p>REGULAR SLICED Lady Lee Sliced Bacon \$1.38 1-lb. pkg. THICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG. \$2.75</p> | <p>GOV'T INSPECTED - 2 RIB 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE & 2 SIRLOIN Pork Loin, Asstd. Chops \$1.18 LB.</p> | <p>WILSON CORN KING 1" TO 2-LB SIZES - SMOKED Tasty Meat Pork Butt \$1.79 LB.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>THREE VARIETIES Barbara Dee Cookies \$1.09 20-oz. pkg.</p> | <p>PURE Lady Lee Apple Juice \$1.19 64-oz. Btl.</p> | <p>LADY LEE Frozen Lemonade 51¢ 12-oz. can.</p> | <p>FIRM Ripe, Golden Bananas 29¢ LB.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>STICKS, TWISTS, RODS OR MINI TWISTS Lady Lee Pretzels 52¢ 9-oz. bag.</p> | <p>ALL FLAVORS - MAKES 10 QUARTS Kool-Aid Handycan \$2.58 30-oz. can.</p> | <p>9 INCH WHITE Classic Paper Plates \$1.09 100-ct. pkg.</p> | <p>RED, RIPE Whole Watermelon 13¢ LB.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>Lady Lee Apple Sauce \$1.09 50-oz. jar.</p> | <p>GRAPE, ORANGE, PUNCH OR LEMON-LIME Tropicana Drinks 23¢ 10-oz. Btl.</p> | <p>Save Even More On Generics!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>GENERIC White Bread</td><td>24-oz. loaf</td><td>29¢</td></tr> <tr><td>GENERIC Salad Mustard</td><td>20 1/2-oz. jar</td><td>47¢</td></tr> <tr><td>GENERIC Tomato Catsup</td><td>32-oz. Btl.</td><td>79¢</td></tr> <tr><td>GENERIC Sweet Relish</td><td>16-oz. jar</td><td>69¢</td></tr> <tr><td>GENERIC FRESH PACK DILLS</td><td>32-oz. jar</td><td>75¢</td></tr> <tr><td>GENERIC Paper Napkins</td><td>140-ct. pkg.</td><td>59¢</td></tr> <tr><td>GENERIC - EXTRA ABSORBENT Disposable Diapers</td><td>24-ct. pkg.</td><td>\$2.39</td></tr> </table> | | GENERIC White Bread | 24-oz. loaf | 29¢ | GENERIC Salad Mustard | 20 1/2-oz. jar | 47¢ | GENERIC Tomato Catsup | 32-oz. Btl. | 79¢ | GENERIC Sweet Relish | 16-oz. jar | 69¢ | GENERIC FRESH PACK DILLS | 32-oz. jar | 75¢ | GENERIC Paper Napkins | 140-ct. pkg. | 59¢ | GENERIC - EXTRA ABSORBENT Disposable Diapers | 24-ct. pkg. | \$2.39 |
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| GENERIC Tomato Catsup | 32-oz. Btl. | 79¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GENERIC Sweet Relish | 16-oz. jar | 69¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GENERIC FRESH PACK DILLS | 32-oz. jar | 75¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GENERIC Paper Napkins | 140-ct. pkg. | 59¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GENERIC - EXTRA ABSORBENT Disposable Diapers | 24-ct. pkg. | \$2.39 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail 57¢ 17-oz. can.</p> | <p>SOFT STICK Chiffon Margarine 49¢ 1-lb. ctn.</p> | <p>FRESH California Nectarines 49¢ LB.</p> | <p>JUICY, DELICIOUS Santa Rosa Plums 59¢ LB.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Points

The army, the draft, and national defense

Anyone who wants to understand the perplexing ways this nation goes about rigging its defenses should read James Fallows' *National Defense* (see Books).

You will discover the superhuman feats our weapons can achieve at superhuman costs. Of course, you say, machines should perform superhuman

Ken Harper

feats; they are machines, after all. However, as Fallows illuminates, machines themselves cannot do all the military work humans would like them to do.

Men and women still have to repair the machines which — since they are American and, therefore, complex and costly — means a lot of time. Humans are still required to drive tanks and humans are still needed to blow them up as well as the humans inside. This is unfortunate and, perhaps, is a situation that can be corrected in the future, but until that time there is a need for humans in the military.

A GREAT need. I never thought that I — an ardent, passionate, vitriolic, vituperative loather of the military, the army in particular — would ever find myself suggesting, even hinting at, the need for — curse the word — a draft, or perhaps more comforting, a national service corps or something like that.

But if you read *National Defense*, written by a successful draft dodger during the Vietnam War — good for him — you begin to realize such measures may be necessary.

But, you say, a draft or a national service corps would be anti-democratic, compulsory. Yet the Volunteer Army, while egalitarian in theory, is actually anti-democratic in practice. It limits opportunities for death and dismemberment to the poor and disadvantaged, while offering nothing of equal attraction to the majority of the population.

ALTHOUGH THE army, for one, allows people of all races, creeds, and colors to mix together under one roof, with only toilet graffiti to suggest rampant racism, certain members of the American public have not exercised their participatory democratic option. Guess who?

Part of the problem in the past has been that the draft has placed a punitive value on youth. The Vietnam War was fought largely by 18-20 year olds, although the draft took men as old as 26.

But an even larger problem is the attitude many Americans, particularly those with visions of careers dancing in their heads, take toward military or national service. Like much of American life it is typified by an attitude of "I've got mine, how're you doing?" The less you've got and the worse you're doing, the better the military looks.

SOME PEOPLE may howl that criticism of the Volunteer Army is essentially racist, that a disproportionately black and Hispanic army not only can but should defend this nation. Except that was precisely what critics said was wrong with the army that fought in Vietnam: the "underclass" was used to fill combat ranks and graves.

The situation has not improved. It should be. Some people have suggested that bringing back the GI Bill would increase military enlistments and eliminate manpower problems. Fine. Try it. But I have my doubts volunteers will do the trick, especially since the first thing I was told when I went into the army was "never volunteer."

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by *DI* readers. The *Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

UI Moslem students protest executions in Iran

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A rally to "condemn the summary executions and support democracy in Iran" attracted approximately 55 or 60 UI demonstrators to the Pentacrest Tuesday.

The Moslem Students Society set up the rally "in the name of God and the heroic people of Iran ... to condemn the Islamic Republican Party," said Nasseh Ghaffari, secretary of the Moslem Students Society Iowa City chapter.

The Islamic Republican Party now controls the Iranian government and is responsible for the deaths of approx-

imately 97 liberal Iranians early this week, Ghaffari said.

The rally, in response to the recent ousting of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the slayings of liberal Iranians, was planned to inform and inspire the American public to protest the actions of the Islamic Republican Party, he said.

GHAFFARI said 50 protesters died and 200 were injured after Islamic Republican Party forces opened fire on an unarmed group of 500,000. Many of the protesters were jailed and about 45 political prisoners have been executed since the Iranian demonstration, he said.

Some of the protesters were executed before authorities could identify them, Ghaffari said.

"We still don't know the names of five of the protesters who were killed," said Mohsen Hosseini, president of the Moslem Student Society's Iowa City chapter.

The Islamic Republican Party, which is supported by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has also threatened to execute 50 additional political prisoners, said A. Abbas, a representative of the Moslem Student Society.

"Bani-Sadr's life has been threatened by leaders of the IRP ... He would probably be executed before his trial. Although we do not support all of

the beliefs of Bani-Sadr, he was elected by 75 percent of the voters. He has kept alive the fight between the liberals and the government," said Abbas, an Iowa State University student.

GHAFFARI said the rally was generally successful, but "the final outcome will be determined by the actions of students." The rally will be a success if it sparks students to send letters to newspapers and the Iranian government protesting the actions of the Islamic Republican Party, he said.

One of those executed was "one of the most famous poets in Iran," Abbas said. "He was shot for participating in a democratic rally and

having a bloody knife in his hand, but he was in their own prison when the rally took place."

The Islamic Republican Party is often referred to as Islamic fundamentalists, Abbas said. "We don't believe they are fundamentalists and we don't believe they are true Muslims," he said.

Abbas said he does not think Americans can stop the Islamic Republican Party from controlling Iran. But the "silence of the U.S. is very meaningful right now" because it means that the United States condones the actions of the Islamic Republican Party, he said.

"THE UNITED States always

protests strongly about things all over the world and by not saying anything at all we are saying it is alright," Ghaffari said.

Abbas said the U.S. administration is in favor of the Islamic Republican Party controlling Iran because "it is easier to deal with the hardliners."

"We don't have very much hope in the U.S. administration, but we have hope in the American people to give support...to the Iranian people," Abbas said.

Other UI student groups such as the UI Lawyers Guild and the El Salvador Solidarity Committee read statements of solidarity supporting the Moslem movement and the Iranian people.

Adopt-A-Burro catches on in Iowa

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

Straight from California, warm, fuzzy burros are making their way into the heart of Iowa.

A Wild Burro Adoption Center will be set up at the Hampton Auction Sales Grounds, Hampton, Iowa, said Judy Lent, acting public affairs officer of the Bureau of Land Management, an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior, which sponsors the adoption centers.

A burro can be adopted for \$70, she said. The animals are being sent east

because they are overpopulating and starving in the western lands.

Burros are adopted as pets, for breeding purposes, and even for weed control because a burro will "eat anything," Lent said. It is illegal to use a burro for commercial purposes, she added.

THE WILD burros are being trucked from California to Hampton Thursday. After a day of rest for the burros, adoptions will begin Friday morning and last through Sunday, Lent said.

There are 160 burros scheduled to be delivered to Iowa and all are spoken for, she said. Earlier this month there

was publicity about the burro adoption. Lent said about 500 people were contacted and she estimated a "large percentage" of those applied to adopt a burro.

Lent described the method of choosing homes for the burros as an "informal process." Most of the screening was done by phone. Information gathered includes what facilities are available for the animal, she said.

All of the burros scheduled to arrive in Hampton are jacks, or male burros, Lent said.

HAMPTON is a satellite adopting center, with this being a one time occasion, she said. A permanent adoption

center has its headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., she added.

Only burros will be adopted Friday, but there is also a program for wild horses. A horse costs about \$145.

The Adopt-A-Horse-or-Burro-Program is a nationwide program which is a "humane, partial remedy to problems of wild horse and burro overpopulation and depletion of the public range lands," Lent said.

Since 1974, about 29,000 animals have been adopted throughout the country, she added. Lent considers the program "successful" because of the number of animals that have been adopted.

Senators fight to keep a strong Clean Air Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public wants its "dirty brown air" cleaned up and will not tolerate administration proposals to weaken the Clean Air Act, two western Democratic senators and a California state official warned Tuesday.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the Reagan administration faces "a protracted, all-out fight" if it goes ahead with draft proposals to relax more than 100 provisions of the 11-year-old law.

At a Senate Environment Committee hearing on auto emission controls, Hart said the Reagan proposals "would make the Clean Air Act optional ... The result almost certainly would be dirtier, not cleaner air."

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., urged the administration "not to misread the sentiment of the American people on this issue and not to misjudge the determination of Congress ... I feel confident in saying that most Americans do not want the Clean Air Act gutted. They want a strong, workable act which cleans up the dirty brown air of too many of our communities."

California Air Resources Board chief Thomas Austin warned car-makers about a backlash if their insistence on lower air pollution standards is adopted by the administration and Congress.

Austin said the professional staff at the Environmental Protection Agency, faced with severe budget cuts and layoffs, has decided not to continue maintaining stringent controls on the auto industry, and the fight now is over "which of several proposals for gutting the motor vehicles program are going to put forward."

AUSTIN conceded the auto industry will save a little money immediately if pollution standards are lowered, "but in the long run, auto manufacturers are going to be sorry. There will be more air pollution, the public is going to be upset ... and they're going to see a backlash Detroit is not going to be happy with down the road."

Chapman targeted other celebrities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman, the man who murdered former Beatle John Lennon, made a mental list of "a number" of famous people he intended to kill, authorities said Tuesday.

"He considered other persons, all of them, like Lennon, well-known," said Assistant District Attorney Allen Sullivan, the prosecutor in the case.

The rock star, who was Chapman's idol, was just "one of a number of targets," Sullivan said.

Authorities refused to disclose the name of the celebrities Chapman had marked for death.

"It wouldn't be fair to them," Sullivan said. "The only thing linking them was their fame and that Chapman considering killing them."

"He wanted to be famous, to be noticed," said Sullivan. "Evidence we were to present at a trial would have clearly shown Chapman's motive — to draw attention to himself, to become part of history."

Chapman, 26, accepting "the will of God," pleaded guilty Monday in Manhattan Supreme Court to shooting Lennon to death last Dec. 8, hours after the rock star autographed a record album for him.

In return for the guilty plea, Acting Justice Dennis Edwards promised that the sentence would not exceed 20 years to life in prison. He is to be sentenced Aug. 24.

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Over 200 natural food recipes for complete delicious American dishes. With food descriptions, menus and charts. Reg. \$5.34 **Sale \$4.15**

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Look for our recipes and food facts in the local daily on Wednesday.

Consumers should check mushrooms

Johnson county residents should check canned mushrooms for possible contamination.

Consumers should return cans with the code consisting of the second letter K on the top line over P1, P2, LP1, or LP2, she said. For example, DK113-P1

and DK129-LP2 would be contaminated.

Contaminated cans should be returned to the store where they were purchased. Persons with questions should call the FDA office in Kansas City at 816-374-5521.

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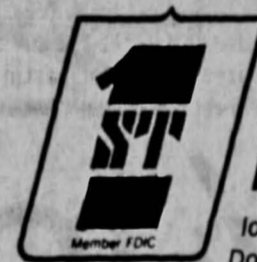
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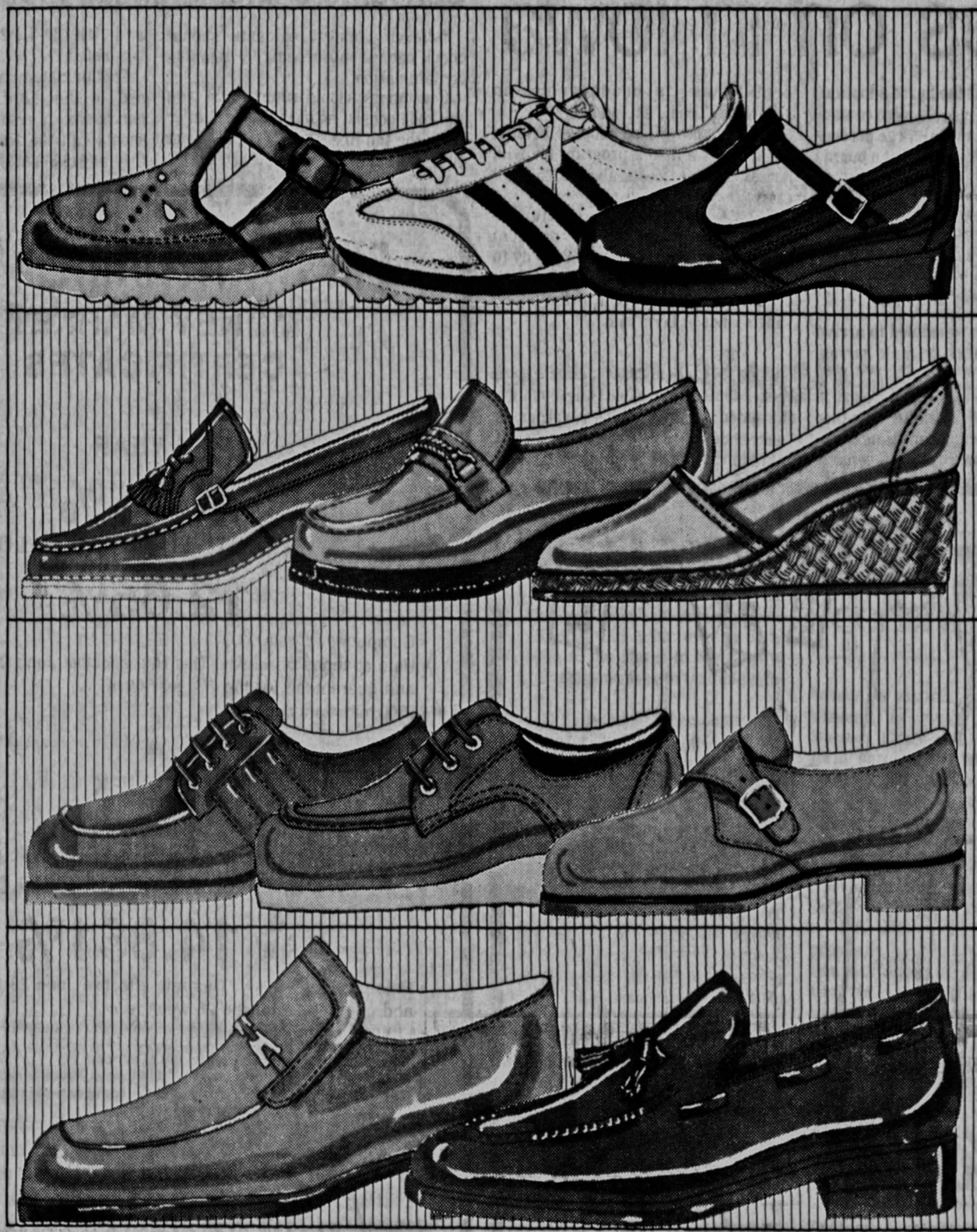


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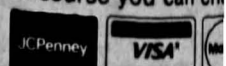
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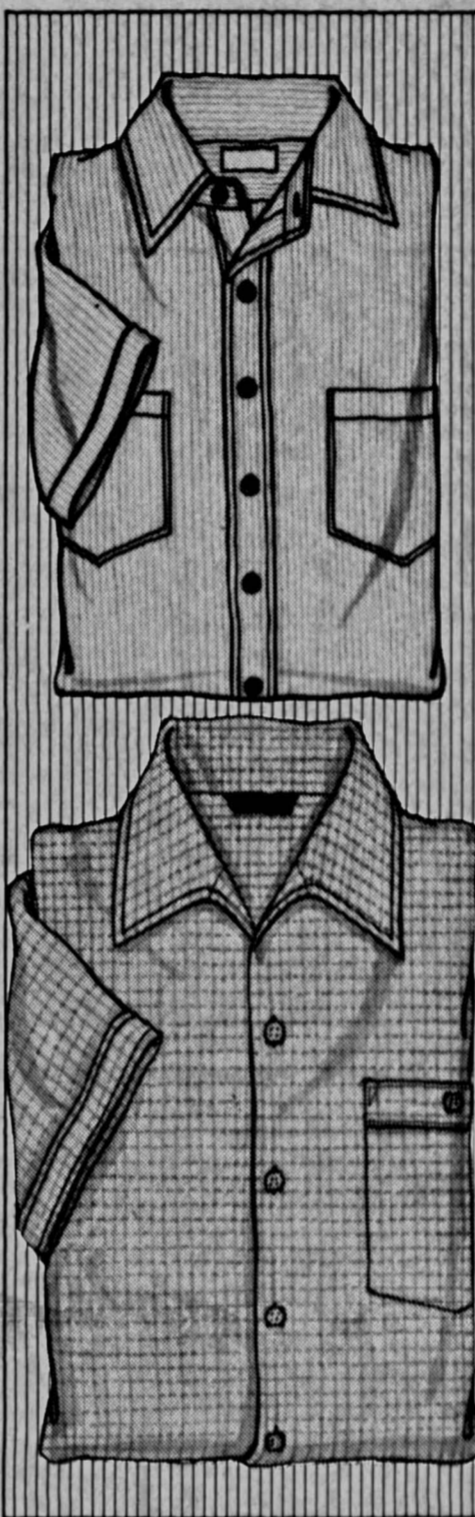
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Stock-up now on these cool casual, men's shirts for summer.

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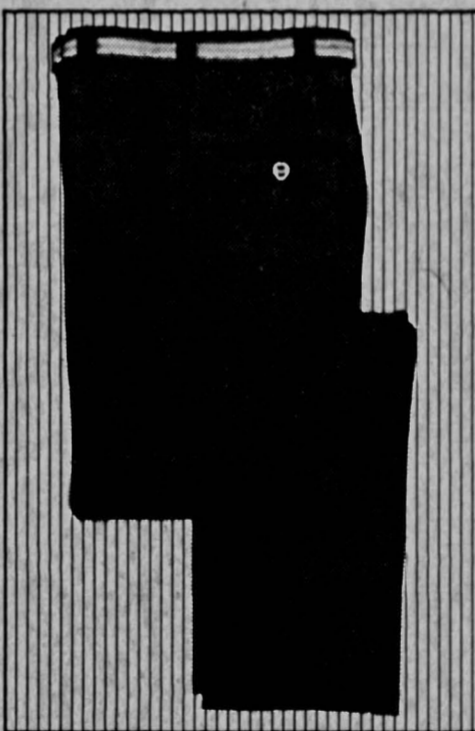
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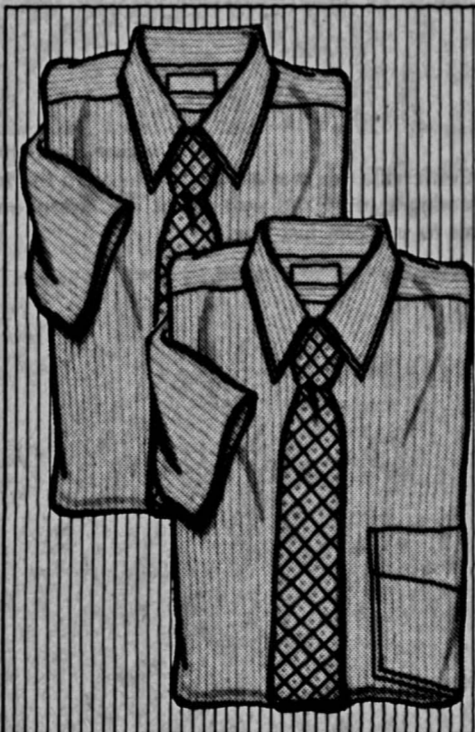
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Oh, to be top dog



Marjorie Franck of Minneapolis is seemingly dwarfed as she grooms Alekai Antares, her standard poodle. The poodle, about 10 months old, is about 3 feet tall.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



Champion Gayla's Joanchens Muskratluv, owned by Darlene and Kathy Wilkinson and Freeman and Mary Purvis of Centerville, Ia., was a special entered in the toy group. Wearing curlers and waiting for the afternoon's show seems to suit him just fine.

The Daily Iowan/Howard Hess

Hawkeye Kennel Club puts on quite a show

There are probably only two ways to get 1,215 dogs into the Field House: Put a half-ton prime rib in the middle of the floor, or sponsor an all-breed dog show and obedience trial.

The Hawkeye Kennel Club Inc. did the latter, and dogs (and owners) from California to New York came to Iowa City last Sunday for the club's 15th annual show.

The club sponsors a show the 25th Sunday of every year, according to Doug Zeithamel, club president and this year's show chairman. The American Kennel Club, which regulates and licenses dog shows, has established this as the date for the show.

The dogs are divided by breed into six groups: Sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting.

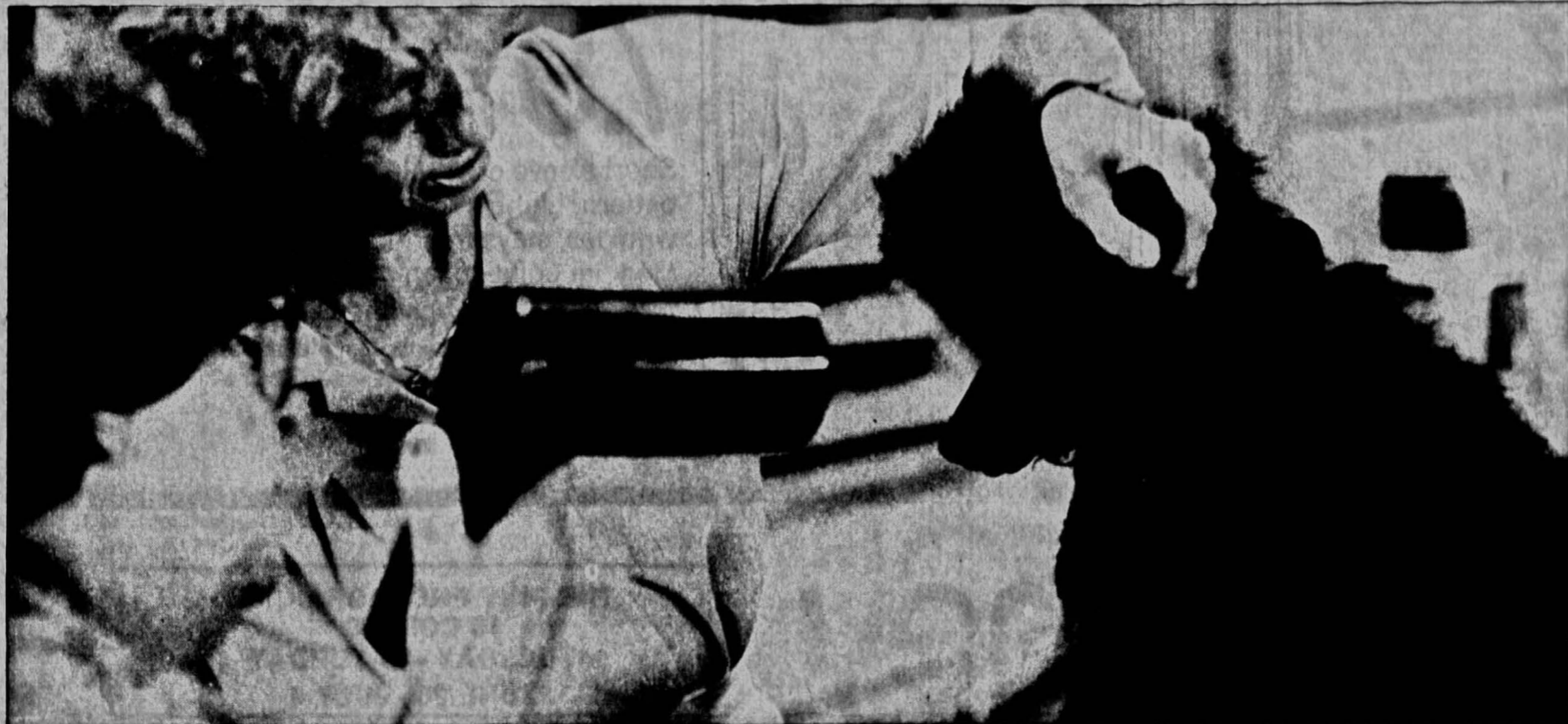
The morning competition was for best of breed in each of the 106 breeds. Separate competitions are held for males and females, with the winners called winners dog and winners bitch, respectively.

These two dogs compete against "specials" — dogs that have won a certain number of points at other shows — for best of breed.

After the best of breed is chosen, the best of opposite sex is chosen. Since it is possible that both are specials, a final category — best of winners — is used to choose the better dog of winners dog and winners bitch.

The afternoon competition was for the best dog in each of the six groups, and for best dog of show.

Keeping the Field House clean with 1,215 dogs around is not easy, but a 4-H club from Muscatine county, the Clean-up Cuties, did an admirable job.



Champion Loki's Harrie Kerrie is combed by trainer Diane Artigues, right, while owner Dorothy Hall of Aurora, Ill., wields a blow dryer.

The Daily Iowan/Howard Hess



Awaiting his turn in the hound class judge, this whippet was kept at attention.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Cliff's

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

This is going to be hard. Reggae is a lot like music is, in effect, an art. All the numbers add up to play well, have to be a certain number but of the 4. In reggae, the number of musicians seldom changes. Groups form a band. It is a form of improvisation as the equation altering the total or sound. Cliff and his band understand reggae is not so much an immersion. The music is immersion. The music is immersion.

'National Defense' examining

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

National Defense by Random House, 1981, 200 pages, \$12.95.

We are getting less but that, in an extremely overblown, is the gist of James book National Defense. A Reagan administration to create the defense budget of trillion dollars by 1984, the presumption that more defense.

On the contrary, he writes simply means that between the increased costs of sophisticated electronic American military hardware tank guns to jet fighters increased but not produced. Fallows quotes a vice president of Marietta Aerospace: "From Wright Brothers through costs have been increasing every 10 years." He says "In the year 2054, the budget will purchase one tenth of the aircraft that we purchase today."

NOT ONLY are we getting

Tracking 'Lady i'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Phillip Marlowe (Montgomery), looking at the camera, tells us, "You story) just as I saw it challenges us to solve before he does, provided clues.

Unfortunately, we don't just as Marlowe sees it in Lake (1947). Using the camera technique, where is Marlowe's eyes, seems answer to the problem of first-person Chandler stories isn't.

The story is immeasurable the long uncut tracking minutes of time is five minutes this way, so we don't see Marlowe does. If we don't would last for days. The makes his final deduction idea where he got his clues.

MONTGOMERY, in addition to Marlowe the few times in the mirror, directed the



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Cliff's reggae: equation that added up

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

This is going to be hard to explain: Reggae is a lot like modern math. Each musician is, in effect, an individual number. All the numbers add up. The musicians, to play well, have to be aware not only of their own number but of the equation's total. In reggae, the numerical values of the musicians seldom change. The order changes. Groups form and dissolve within the band. It is a form given to long improvisation as the equation changes without altering the total or sounding mathematical. Cliff and his band understand that performance of reggae is not so much possession as it is immersion. The music, like all good

Music

rock/blues/jazz, must be felt, not thought.

THAT'S THE best I can do. Beyond that, as far as the performance of Jimmy Cliff goes, there is little to say. He was good. He was very good. He was electric, a live-wire backed by a band that was both tight and exciting. The near-sellout crowd loved it. Cliff is not a great Rastafarian evangelist like so many reggae stars. The proselytizing nature of reggae — and Cliff can talk dogma with the best of them — is one of the things that kept reggae out of the mainstream for so

long. Even now, when most people have at least a basic idea of what reggae is, it is a major form only in that it is a great influence on other styles. Cliff has softened the hardness of reggae. He's retained much of the mysticism, but he also shows he knows a little about rhythm and blues.

I HAVE one big complaint. It's the same complaint I make every time there's a concert in Hancher: Sound quality.

There must be someone, somewhere, who can do the job right. There must be some way to have enough power — on time — to eliminate distortion, and someone to run the equipment who has enough restraint not to use all of it.

Jimmy Cliff has a beautiful voice. It's resonant and telling and precise. But run through a distorting sound system that shaves everything down so it sounds like a record played on a lead-armed turntable for a couple of years, Cliff might as well be some rummy intoning at the bottom of a garbage can.

I dream of a concert at Hancher with perfect audio. I dream there is someone who would care enough to insulate the amplifiers from the stage so the sound didn't go through the floor and rumble around the orchestra pit. That bass reverberation can kill a performance.

Maybe someday, someone will come along who cares. Had that someone been there Monday, Cliff's concert would not merely have been good; it would have been great.

'National Defense' author Fallows examines where all the money goes

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

National Defense by James Fallows. Random House, 1981, 204 pages.

We are getting less but spending more. That, in an extremely oversimplified statement, is the gist of James Fallows' new book National Defense. At a time when the Reagan administration has sworn to increase the defense budget to more than a trillion dollars by 1984, Fallows analyzes the presumption that more money means more defense.

On the contrary, he writes, more money simply means that between inflation and the increased costs of the complex, sophisticated electronics of most new American military hardware, from anti-tank guns to jet fighters, prices have increased but not production or quality. Fallows quotes a vice president of Martin Marietta Aerospace: "From the days of the Wright Brothers through the F-18, aircraft costs have been increasing by a factor of four every 10 years." Extrapolating, he says "In the year 2054, the entire defense budget will purchase one tactical aircraft."

NOT ONLY are we getting fewer planes

Books

for more dollars, but they are more likely to be found on the ground than in the air. Maintenance problems plague the new craft. A now outdated Air Force fighter, the F-5, can fly 10 times the number of sorties the currently-used F-15 can simply because it does not require as much maintenance.

In a Catch-22-like chapter, Fallows points out that on paper, the F-15 has a "PK" (Potential Kill) ratio of 8:1 over the F-5 and other jets, including those flown by Warsaw Pact nations. However, this does not mean that one F-15 could successfully engage eight such attackers, at least not in the air. The Air Force tried. Several F-5's proved the planners wrong.

But airplanes are only part of the vast problem Fallows discusses. The military bureaucracy designs its own mistakes as evidenced by the history of the M-16 rifle. It went from being a nearly perfect weapon to one that even the Viet Cong would not take from fallen soldiers because it jammed so badly.

WHAT happened? The army rearranged the prototype according to its own specifications with disastrous results. Eventually the problems were remedied, but never cured. Americans in Vietnam died using a rifle that both contractor and manufacturer knew would malfunction.

A third or more of National Defense is concerned with human problems rather than technological difficulties. The military's "C.V.A." syndrome ("cover your ass") has devastated the junior officer corps as ratings take precedence over performance. Senior officers eye the plums awaiting them after retirement when as civilians they can work for private contractors procuring expensive weapons systems.

Finally, there is the all-volunteer army, in whose enlisted ranks the white middle class does not figure. Fallows elaborates what this portends for a supposedly participatory democracy.

National Defense is intended for the general reader. I recommend this book on such an urgent subject to anyone, including supporters of the administration's defense budget. They should see where all that money is going.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Reagan pushes acne lotion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An acne lotion commercial featuring Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, is being test-marketed on San Francisco television.

She doesn't mention her father in the commercial, but says the lotion made life easier for her during the presidential campaign.

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Tracking shots slow 'Lady in the Lake'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Phillip Marlowe (Robert Montgomery), looking directly at the camera, tells us, "You'll see (the story) just as I saw it." He then challenges us to solve the mystery before he does, provided with the same clues.

Unfortunately, we don't see the story just as Marlowe sees it in Lady in the Lake (1947). Using the subjective camera technique, where the camera is Marlowe's eyes, seems like an easy answer to the problem of filming the first-person Chandler stories. But it isn't. The story is immeasurably slowed by the long uncut tracking shots. Five minutes of time is five minutes of time this way, so we don't see everything Marlowe does. If we did, the film would last for days. Thus, when he makes his final deductions, we have no idea where he got his clues.

MONTGOMERY, in addition to playing Marlowe the few times we see him in the mirror, directed this unique but

Films

limp film. The other actors are weak, and talking to the camera does not improve their talents.

Shooting a subjective film is tricky and problematic. When a person turns his head, it's not smooth. The person doesn't catch everything along the way as the camera does.

Raymond Chandler didn't have much to say about Lady in the Lake, except what he wrote to his friend Alex Barris. "The camera eye technique of Lady in the Lake is old stuff in Hollywood. Every young writer or director has wanted to try it. Let's make the camera a character, it's been said at every lunch table in Hollywood one time or another." But time has proven it just doesn't work.

Rating — ★★

Lady in the Lake is showing at the Bijou tonight at 7 and Thursday at 8:15.

Federation head feels musicians are neglected

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Victor Fuentelba would like to put a tax on blank recording tapes and turn off all the music in the world for a day.

A tax on blank tapes is one way to protect musicians whose livelihoods are being threatened by advances in recording technology, said Fuentelba, president of the American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada.

And he added turning off all the music for a day might make people have more appreciation for musicians.

"Everybody takes music for granted," he said in an interview at the 84th annual convention of the federation. "They listen to it in their automobiles and in the hallways of office buildings. It's piped into doctors' and dentists' offices," he said. "We would like to have all the music in the world shut off for one day throughout the world. Then everyone would suddenly realize that we need music and we need musicians."

"We also constantly preach that live music is best," said Fuentelba, a Baltimore saxophone player turned lawyer who has led the 280,000-member union since 1978.

The union leader said advances in recording technology have reduced the market for live music — and employment opportunities for musicians.

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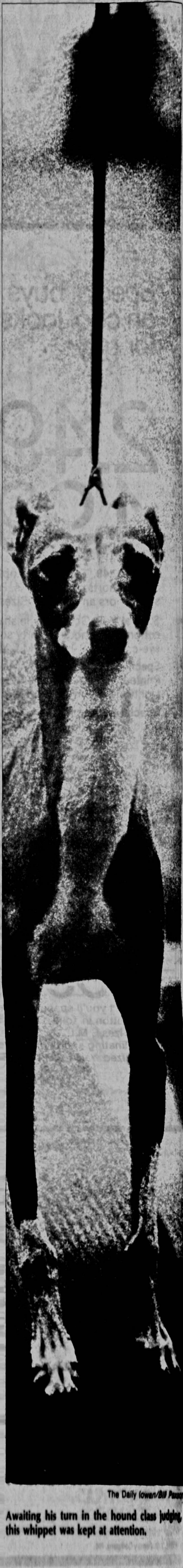
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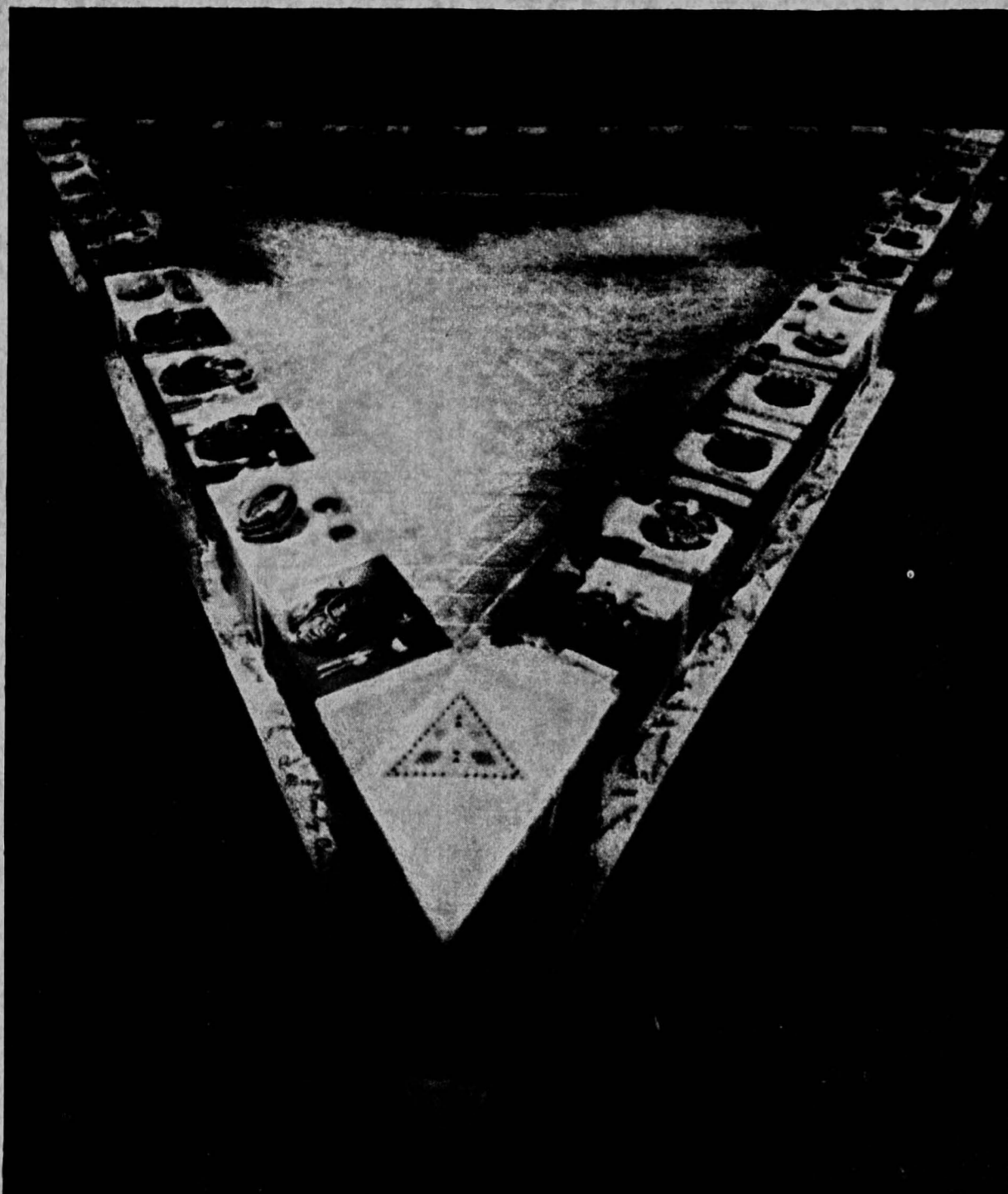
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Passen

Awaiting his turn in the hound class judging, this whippet was kept at attention.



United Press International

Dinner's served

The controversial artwork "The Dinner Party" will finally go on display for 14 weeks in Chicago.

Summer boaters safety urged

The Iowa Conservation Commission is urging boaters to be careful while enjoying summer weather. Some of the safety precautions they recommend are:
• All persons should wear a life-jacket while boating. Children and non-swimmers should wear floatation devices at all times in or near the water.
• Boats should stay on the right in narrow bodies of water. If a boat stops or slows in front of your vessel, Iowa law requires you to slow your boat to at least five miles per hour when you are within 250 feet of the other craft.
• Rest is important while boating or swimming. Summer heat and glare from the water can cause fatigue and increase the chance of an accident.
Further boating information can be obtained from marine dealers, the county recorder's office, or by writing the Conservation Commission, Wallace State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa, 50319.

Cage games set

For the seventh straight year, the Iowa basketball program is sponsoring three mini-games featuring talented high school juniors and seniors attending the basketball sports camp. The games, each 20 minutes long, are scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m. on the Field House court. There is no admission charge. In the past, many current high school standouts played in the mini-games including Vince Brookins, Kenny Arnold, Kevin Boyle, and Steve Waite off this year's Iowa team. Levi Cobb of Illinois, Isiah Thomas of Indiana and Glenn Rivers of Marquette have also played in the sports camp games as preps. Brian Boyle, brother of Iowa forward Kevin, will be one of the athletes competing.

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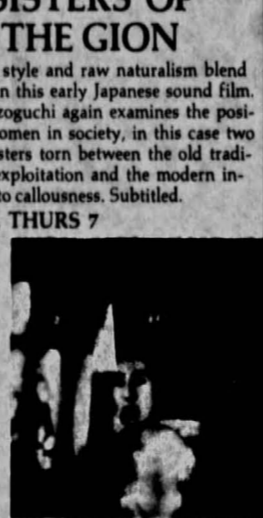
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SUMMER BIJOU



- MARLOWE SERIES - LADY in the LAKE

Director-Star Robert Montgomery cast the camera as detective in this unique 1947 adaptation of Raymond Chandler's novel. Marlowe—and the viewer looking through his eyes—gets kissed, punched, and pummeled by the likes of Audrey Totter and Lloyd Nolan.
WEDNESDAY 7, THURSDAY 8:15



MIZOGUCHI'S SISTERS OF THE GION

Exquisite style and raw naturalism blend together in this early Japanese sound film. Kenji Mizoguchi again examines the position of women in society, in this case two Geisha sisters torn between the old traditions of exploitation and the modern inclination to callousness. Subtitled.
WED, THURS 7

Clusters

Continued from page 1

Communication and Theater Arts department, said, "a year earlier this would have sailed through with no problem."

Another possible reason for the rejection of the project was the amount of communication sent to faculty members on the project's progress, said R. Rajagopal, associate professor of geography.

Faculty members received "so much paper" on "something they were not consulted on," Rajagopal said.

But "the faculty were asked if anyone would be interested in participating (in the project)," Becker

said. "These announcements were made again and again and again."

Faculty members speculated so much information was sent out about the project that faculty members began to throw away clusters correspondence unread.

"You have to make some kind of splash while you've got the money" when research is funded by a grant, Rice said, explaining the glut of information received by faculty members.

IF THE program is to be administered by individual liberal arts departments, a group of interested

faculty members or departments should be appointed to oversee the program, Becker said.

Successful integration of the program into the advising process will depend on "continuous updating of attractive materials so that with minimum effort and maximum information faculty members can get to the information and give it to students," Huntley said.

The project has been funded through September. Review of the project and a decision about continued funding by the foundation should be completed in about two weeks, Butt said.

Transplants

Continued from page 1

matched recipient is selected.

Because a kidney can be safely stored outside the human body for only 60 to 72 hours, the recipient must be prepared for a transplant at any time and is quickly taken to the transplant center, Corry said.

ALTHOUGH THE donor has experienced brain death, the kidney must be removed while the donor's heart is beating and blood pressure is normal so the organ tissues stay alive. Therefore, people who experience sudden death cannot be organ donors.

Chris Heffner, transplant technician for the Iowa service who is frequently responsible for retrieving organs, said the kidney, after removal from the donor's body, is cooled for storage and attached to the perfusion machine.

"The machine serves as a sort of 'heart and lung machine' which keeps the kidney alive until it can be transplanted," Heffner said.

When the kidney arrives at the hospital, Heffner said, a final cross-match is performed, a four to six hour procedure in which the donor's and recipient's blood are mixed to determine if the recipient's body will accept the kidney. Heffner said if results are positive, the kidney cannot be used by the recipient. "We can still send it elsewhere to be tested on another patient, though," he said.

THE IOWA Transplant Service has received most of its out-of-state kidney donations from hospitals in the eastern and mid-western United States, primarily because they are close. Roughly half of the transplants performed

at the UI service use kidneys received from outside centers. The service has also sent kidneys to many areas of the nation.

"We even sent away one kidney that was transplanted in Czechoslovakia," said Heffner.

Corry said if deceased donors have not made specific legal arrangements to donate organs — such as marking the "donor" box on their driver's license or obtaining a donor card from the Kidney Foundation — but have expressed a wish to be a donor, the nearest relative can sign consent for the donation.

Relatives of the donors are generally "very cooperative," he said. "It gives them solace and a feeling of well-being that the kidneys can be salvaged and used to help another person live."

Atlanta

Continued from page 1

up and grilled for 12 hours after Cater's nude body was fished from the river May 24.

Of the five witnesses the state presented, Peterson's testimony was all that directly linked Williams to Cater.

PETERSON said the evidence against Williams at this point consisted of four or five synthetic fibers and three or four dog hairs found on Cater's body and in his hair, which "conclusively" match a violet-colored fiber taken from Williams' bedspread, a

green one from his carpet, and others found in his car. The hairs were removed from his dog.

Under questioning from the defense, Peterson said a total of about 24 fibers had been taken from Cater's hair and studies of them were continuing.

VIP

parisons of drives or app game in general.

There is something largest gallery on the basketball coaches. Warner day, watching Lt Bobby Knight play golf privilege — reminds me balerina to tap dance.

BUT OLSON'S and tagonists are vociferous pastimes and if they can't at once — even at a tide there in force.

Pot smoke. No kidding legal weed blows over out here with the beer d soaking up the sun.

If one is going to have a golf course, I'd just as drinkers. Stoned people outdoor drunks more of

The gentleman to my ing down the PBR as if test, all the while pepp its'" and "gawd-damns."

There seem to be a m there is evidently one t should stroll over and st throat.

THE CROWD IS, by the children are quiet.

I was at the U.S. Op ping that stayed with didn't bother me much children very much, bu

At the VIP kids are e ing down hotdogs and autographs, but when it fade into the woodwork, some intrinsic importar up.

The players, except fo Amana shirts the color hideous color, one who anyone's slacks except, i

Garagiola's. He's got o that not even the most ban pub-linx hacker wo

JOE IS EVEN louder great time with Gerry He's a kind of natural everyone enjoys him as day.

News flash: Woody W made it big at anything pants on that are even has on some sort of ne bottom high-tide specia carrying in drug store years ago. The man is taste.

Long before a winner is decided, long before the Gatlin brothers and the rest have climbed into the courtesy cars and headed back out to the hotel, the crowd starts to thin out.

IT'S HARD WORK watching golf. There are long lines for food, drink and restrooms, and long walks no matter where you might want to go. Hunger, even after two bratwursts, sets in. Thirst. The desire to shower and cool off somehow.

Out at the gate the shuttle buses are busy. People wait patiently, pile in silently. Gerald Ford is safely in the clubhouse, his escort of Secret Service men — who rode in golf carts marked "SS" — still heavy with radio equipment and weaponry, stand outside. There is a paranoid vision of the world. Every person a potential assassin; every crowd a mob.

There were jokes around the press tent that the Secret Service guys were the ones in the tailored golfshirts who never smiled. But I saw a couple of them sitting about a hundred yards off the green where Ford was three-putting. They were smiling and leaned back, drinking pop out of the can.

They were stars in their own right, beasts as foreign to Iowans as ex-presidents or professional golfers. And the SS men, too, were enjoying themselves.

Postscripts: Find out what's happening around Iowa City and the UI by reading Postscripts, found on page 2 of The Daily Iowan.

Postscripts b

at

Person to call regardi

CINEMA-D THEATRES
the movies
SUPERMAN II
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
THE JAZZ SINGER
FLASH GORDON
THE BREADLINE
TAKE THE JOB AND SHOVE IT
CLASH OF THE TITANS
BURT REYNOLDS THE ANNOBALL RUN

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20 Two-electrode tube
21 Ages
22 Douglas Fraser's org.
24 Compete
25 Yale man
28 Cochineal, e.g.
29 Walks off with
31 Kiln
32 One of 50
33 Inflict (vengeance)
34 Legerdemain
38 Impassive
39 Use
40 "Stallion," Jeffers poem
41 Slacken
43 Correspondent's second afterthought
46 Admit
47 Henry V, as prince
48 Tpk.
49 Mongoose's prey
50 Refresher
52 On land
54 Thaumaturge
58 Occurring every 60 minutes
59 Relative of etc.
60 Ancient Asian
61 Ballad
62 Society girls, familiarly

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-D.M. Register

Wimbledon record set by Rinaldi

By Morley Myers
United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England — Kathy Rinaldi, the 14-year-old daughter of a Florida dentist, extracted the spotlight from stars of the 95th Wimbledon Championships Tuesday by becoming the youngest player to win a match in the history of the world's most prestigious tennis tournament.

Rinaldi, only 14 years, 3 months old, showed the assurance of a veteran as she saved a match point in the 12th game of the final set in surviving a 2-hour, 40-minute marathon to defeat 19-year-old South African Susan-Lee Rollinson, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

THE YOUNGESTER'S performance in the \$650,000 event overshadowed all else on a day when the leading seeds — Americans Chris Evert Lloyd, Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger, Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, Dallas-based Czechoslovak Martina Navratilova and Australian Wendy Turnbull — advanced to the second round.

Rinaldi, who said she was given a toy racket when she was 4 "but I didn't start playing seriously until I was 8," was not the youngest player to appear at Wimbledon. Austrian Mita Klima was only 13 when she played in 1907, only to lose in the first round.

Describing what went through her mind when trying to save match point, Rinaldi said: "I was really very nervous, but I knew I had to give it all I had."

WHAT SHE GAVE were flat, fast and frequent forehands that pulled Rollinson out of position and forced her into errors which brought the game back to court.

The schoolgirl in Rinaldi surfaced only when the match was over and she

jumped up and down in excitement, clapping her hands.

Evert, the two-time champion, and Czechoslovak teenager Mandlikova, scheduled to meet in the July 3 final, logged straight-set victories to lead the favored seeds through to the last 64.

Evert, champion in 1974 and 1976 and losing finalist for the last three years, conceded only three points in the second set in brushing aside the challenge of Australian qualifier Chris O'Neill 6-3, 6-0.

MANDLIKOVA, chasing the Grand Slam after winning the Australian and French Opens, had a more difficult tussle before defeating 16-year-old French left-hander Corinne Vanier 6-3, 7-5.

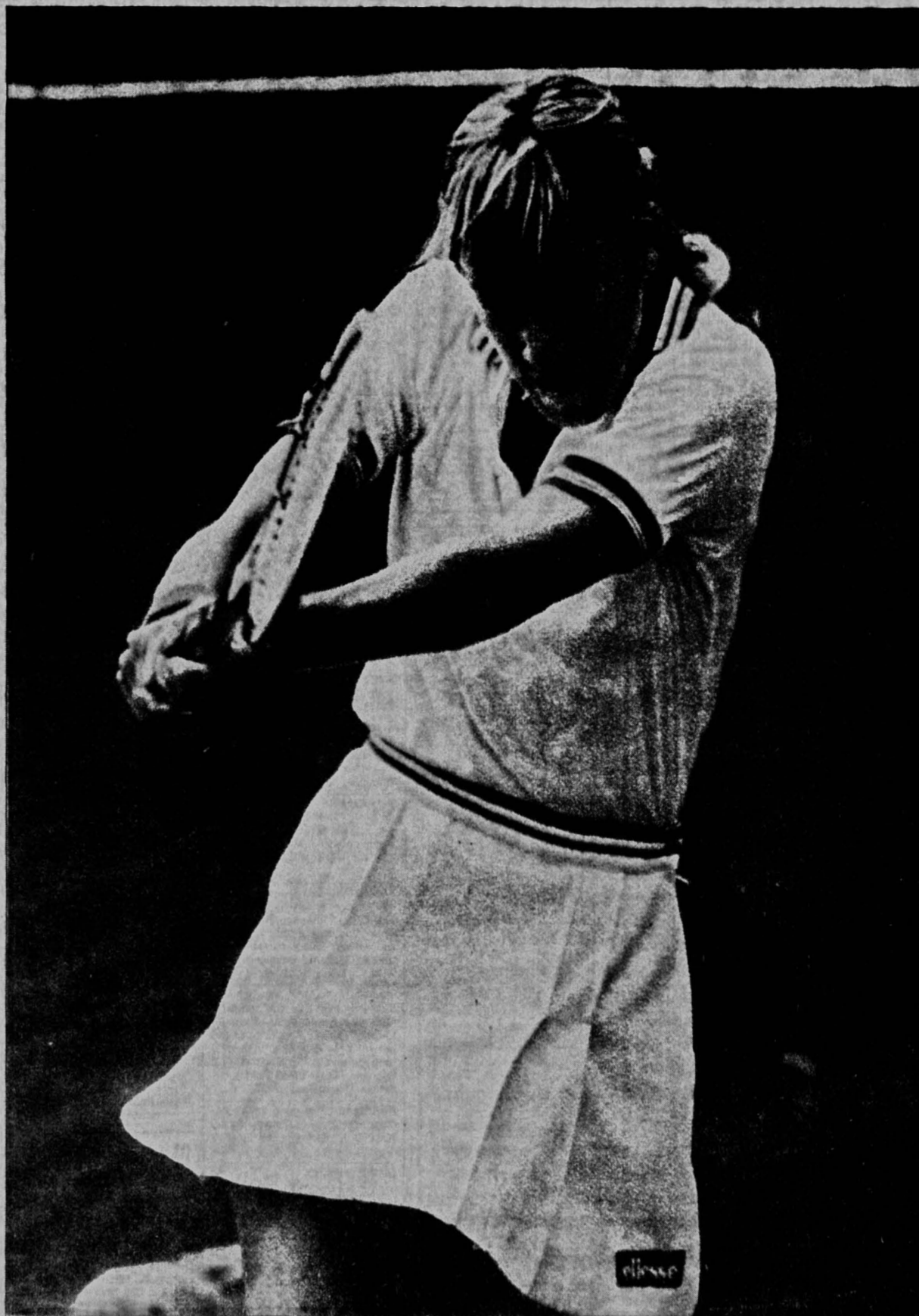
Teenagers Austin and Jaeger, the No. 3 and No. 5 seeds, registered runaway victories. Two-time semifinalist Austin, 18, from Rolling Hills, Calif., demolished South African Jennifer Mundel 6-0, 6-0 and 16-year-old Jaeger of Lincolnshire, Ill., outplayed Australian Nerida Gregory 6-1, 6-1.

Fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova, champion in 1978 and 1979, overcame a hesitant start to defeat American Joyce Portman 6-4, 6-0 and No. 6 seed Turnbull defeated American Diane Desfor 7-5, 6-3.

McEnroe fined

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe Tuesday was issued the maximum fine of \$1,500 by the organizing committee for his behavior during his first-round singles match at the 95th Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

During Monday's match, the 22-year-old New York left-hander had two penalty points awarded against him for abusing the match umpire and the tournament referee.



Chris Evert Lloyd smashes a backhand shot during her win over Christine O'Neill (6-3, 6-0) in Wimbledon.

Baseball talks reset for today

By PETER FINNEY Jr.
United Press International

NEW YORK — A federal mediator called on striking baseball players and owners' representatives to resume negotiations Wednesday even though neither side has promised to offer new proposals that might end the longest strike in baseball history.

The bargaining session, which will be held in a midtown Manhattan hotel at 2 p.m. EDT Wednesday, will be the first since talks broke off following a 10-minute meeting June 19.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who has tried unsuccessfully for several months to bring the sides together, said Tuesday he had no indication that either the players or the owners had softened their positions.

"AS FAR AS the specific question (about whether either side is planning to offer new proposals), the answer is no," Moffett said from his Washington office. "But the nuances are such that there is more of an interest in meeting than previously indicated. I don't want to get into particulars. It might screw things up."

Moffett had tried to resume the negotiations Tuesday, but he canceled a scheduled meeting only hours after he called it, saying he had a "change of heart."

The strike began June 12, when players and owners failed to reach agreement on the issue of compensation for free agents. Through Tuesday, 146 games have been wiped out, making the strike the longest in baseball history.

Sports trivia

What president of the United States attended the most baseball games while in office?
Tuesday's answer: The only cigarette brand to be named after a baseball player is "Ty Cobb."

Small a dime
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House battles over budget

By United Press International

House Democrats moved Wednesday to divide and conquer President Reagan's budget plans, but Republicans vowed "go to the mat" over strategy branded a "parliamentary gimmick" by Reagan.

As the Senate pushed slow toward approval of Reagan-backed cuts, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Republicans will not be permitted to bring to the floor a simple package with Reagan's stamp of approval.

Instead, he said, GOP resolutions aimed at toughening budget cuts proposed by Democratic-controlled committees would be divided into amendments when the package of \$37.7 billion in cuts reaches the full House Thursday.

The House Rules Committee Wednesday night approved O'Neill's position on an 11-party line vote.

THE STRATEGY brought loud boos and objections from Republicans when it was announced on the House floor. Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas.

It means Reagan would need win six separate votes to get his program through the House. But to the cheers of Democrats in the chamber, Wright shouted "The members of this House are not cattle to be herded around. Party leaders have charged the White House with trying to dictate to the House and not allowing it to carry out its law-making responsibilities."

House Democratic leaders control the rules under which bills are considered on the floor and O'Neill said six votes will be allowed on the GOP proposals.

The proposals would change cuts in food stamps, Energy Committee programs that include Medicaid, welfare and the Social Security minimum benefit, student loans, child nutrition, pay raises for federal employees and housing programs.

REAGAN, taking his economic recovery crusade across the country, pushed his economic program in a speech in Texas, en route to California for several days rest, asking people to write their representatives in Congress to demand passage of his tax and budget cuts.

"This is the time to speak up. This is the time to be heard," Reagan told 10,000 cheering Jaycees at their 61st annual meeting in San Antonio.

An unidentified man carrying a press pass infiltrated the press corps Wednesday during Reagan's speech. He cheered the president and was watched closely by the Secret Service.

Secret Service agents said they stopped the man, and asked for his credentials. He produced valid news identification and was allowed into the news area.

AN AGENT said without a report of a missing pass from the working press, the unidentified man could not be evicted from the press area without cause.

Reagan said he heard with sadness that "someone" in Washington — obviously O'Neill — claimed Reagan's program might destroy the country.

BUT O'NEILL told reporters "is in the best interest of the American people" to expose the deeper cuts Republicans want to make in Democratic proposals that already are harsh enough.

O'Neill said he considers it a fair approach, but Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, one of the sponsors of the Reagan package, said, "I don't see anything fair about it."

O'Neill said in a speech this week that Reagan "is trying to dismantle the government and you'll wake up one day and find the country destroyed."

'Amana people sure know how to throw a tourney'

The fact is that there are no great holes on Finkbine. There is no great rattler out there, no beast that will pounce upon the player who drops one bad shot.

There is the 13th, with its island green. But the island is so big the pros — even in a bad wind — can just whack away without regard for the water. The 14th has an interesting gully and 18 makes for a nice finish, but there really is no truly great hole.

WHICH IS ALL fine because no matter what anyone tells you the Amana VIP is not about great golf. It is about a dignified sport with some of the best in

Sportsview

T. Johnson

what is casually called a game. But one hardly plays a game with millions of dollars on the line the way the professionals do; one isn't playing for fun in front of millions of television viewers.

If the object of the Amana were great golf it wouldn't be scheduled for a

single day of golf. ANYWAY, I'M in pain because of two things: the wind and the congenial nature of the VIP people.

You see, I was wearing this terrible straw hat with a pink plastic staple-on feather. I bought the thing at K-Mart for about \$2 so I could look dumb at a beach party and wore it to the VIP to keep the sun off my head. But the wind kept blowing the damned thing off so I'm overheating because the sun is up there burning madly.

So I go into the press tent and discover that the wonderful people of Amana have supplied us with unlimited quantities of iced tea.

the day after the closing round of the United States Open. The pros have got to be sliding down the old emotional spillway and the V.I.P. is a terrific way for them to unwind and pal around with the likes of Gerald Ford and Goobar Lindsey.

CHILD CARE COORDINATOR

St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minnesota, is looking for a child care center coordinator to develop and direct a private, non-profit child care center for children of medical health-care employees. This is a new facility and the coordinator will be responsible for developing and implementing program and facility planning, hiring and training of staff and other start-up responsibilities. The center will be in operation all year, 24 hrs. per day, 7 days per week and will accommodate approximately 100 children between the ages of 6 weeks and 12 years. Applicants must possess a bachelors degree and advanced course work in early childhood education or child development; course work in administration and business, must have a minimum of three years experience in the capacity of a coordinator or director and experience in early childhood teaching. Letters of inquiry and resumes should be sent to:
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St. Mary's Hospital
407 E. 3rd St.
Duluth, Minn. 55805
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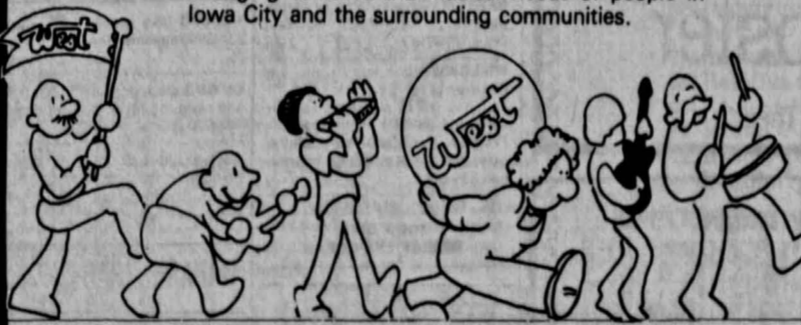
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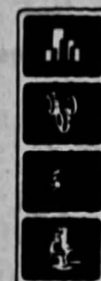
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