

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday July 15, 1981

Baseball All-Star Classes

"By no means has that been ruled out. However, if we cannot play the All-Star Game this year, there is a possibility the game can be rescheduled there next year."

If that happened, Montreal, now scheduled to host the game in 1982, could receive it in 1984. Chicago's Comiskey Park is scheduled to host the game in 1983 to coincide with its 50th anniversary and mark the 50th anniversary of the first All-Star Game.

MOFFETT'S PROPOSAL, which was half-heartedly accepted by the players Saturday in an effort to end the strike which began June 12, was rejected by the owners' bargaining team.

"It's become obvious that the owners want direct compensation," Moffett said. "The players want anything that will guarantee their mobility and bargaining power."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said the players were willing to "stomach some distasteful parts in the interest of ending the strike and getting baseball started again."

The owners refused to accept the plan on the grounds that it was "ambiguous and poorly written."

DESPITE THE breakdown in talks Saturday, Moffett said there still was progress because the players had made significant concessions by dropping their demand that compensation come from a player pool, with signing teams not being hurt directly by the loss of a player.

"I got things stirred up and got some people thinking," Moffett said. "The fact that the union said so quickly that they would go for something other than their pool proposal shows there was some progress."

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, proposed limiting free agent compensation to 10 players per year. He said Miller had yet to prove that compensation for that small a number of free agents would affect the bargaining power of many others.

"It seems very unfair to the fans and the owners, because this is a strike for 10 players," Grebey said.

Moffett's plan would allow 11 premier free agents — those falling in the top 20 percent of all players.

Plucknett's records

Plucknett, who set a world best of 25 feet, seven inches, in California in May and bettered it to 237-4 six days ago in Stockholm, Sweden, was found to have taken the banned bodybuilding drug during the Pacific Conference Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, Jan. 31-Feb. 1 this year.

BERRY WANTS to find someone to do the play-by-play for the football games this fall. He is also looking to add another camera, and a large screen to the bar. So far they haven't found a quality screen that can reproduce the tape on a professional level. But the tapes so far this summer have shown good color and sound.

"We can even pick up the crack of the bat as the ball is hit," Bernard said.

Bernard also mentioned that they are interested in videotaping dance or theater arts classes where individuals may want to view their performance techniques.

Plucknett's records annulled for drugs

LONDON (UPI) — World record-holder Ben Plucknett of the United States Monday had his two world-record performances this year annulled and was disqualified from competition by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) for having taken anabolic steroid drugs.

Plucknett, who set a world best of 25 feet, seven inches, in California in May and bettered it to 237-4 six days ago in Stockholm, Sweden, was found to have taken the banned bodybuilding drug during the Pacific Conference Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, Jan. 31-Feb. 1 this year.

THE IAAF SAID both Plucknett and Australian shot putter Gael Mullin were disqualified from the Games as a result of doping control tests.

"The tests conducted in New Zealand and confirmed in a European laboratory in the presence of representatives from the two countries revealed that measures of anabolic steroids were present in the samples," an IAAF statement, signed by General Secretary John Holt, said.

Council okays police contract

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night concluded nine months of negotiations by approving a police contract with a 6 percent salary increase and heard complaints from residents of a northeast neighborhood who said a proposed housing development threatens their area.

The police raise is retroactive to July 1, 1981, the date the old contract expired. The one-year contract also specifies the city will provide "proper raincoats" and portable radios to officers away from their car radios.

The new contract does not address the issue of mandatory safety items because the issue has been appealed to district court, but police negotiators said they will demand the inclusion of the items in next year's contract.

SPOKESMAN for the residents, Stephen D. Baker, 1528 Prairie du Chien Road, presented a petition and said the proposed subdivision, Dean Oakes Third Addition, will create too much traffic on Prairie du Chien Road and could destroy the ecology of a ravine "that abounds in wild life." He said one of the residents' major concerns was a proposed street, Rita Linn Street, that would cross the ravine and connect the subdivision to Prairie du Chien Road.

The council deferred action on the development plans Monday and will consider the proposal at the July 27 informal meeting.

"We want to ask the council for help and information on this matter," Baker said, "but we want to make it absolutely clear we are against Rita Linn and the loss of the natural area."

BAKER SAID area residents are also concerned about construction of a proposed sewer main and sewer lift station. Baker said construction of the sewer and lift station would hasten development of the area and that proposed cost-sharing between the developer and the city would be an unwelcome tax burden to area residents.

"We realize that the area will be developed," he said, "but we want to have input into the way it is developed."

Area residents were responding to a preliminary plat of the subdivision submitted by developer Dean Oakes and given conditional approval by the city Planning and Zoning Commission July 2. The commission recommended that disagreement regarding the installation of a 12-inch sewer main and the placement of a sewer lift station had to be resolved before the plat should be approved.

THE COMMISSION suggested Oakes install a 12-inch sewer main instead of the proposed 8-

See Council, page 6

Inside

OPI director named

Dwight Jensen was approved as director of the UI Office of Public Information by the state Board of Regents page 8

Police reaction

Local law enforcement agents plan to attend today's funerals for two Waterloo policemen killed Sunday page 6

Weather

Warm and humid today with a chance of thunderstorms and highs around 90.

Nurses get 14 percent pay boost

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

A 14.3 percent total salary increase during the next 12 months for staff nurses at UI Hospitals and Clinics has prompted medical technologists in the Pathology Department to ask for a similar raise.

The starting salary as of July 1 for a

staff nurse increased 10.3 percent from \$14,600 to \$16,100, Sally Mathis, director of Nursing Service said Monday.

She said a staff nurse will also receive an additional 4 percent anniversary increase a year from the day he or she began working at the hospital.

John Staley, senior assistant director of UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the

starting salary for a medical technologist in the Pathology Department increased 10 percent from \$13,600 to \$14,960.

HE SAID nurses are the only people at the UI hospital who receive an anniversary raise. A beginning medical technologist who works nights instead of days receives an additional \$800.

Both nurses and medical technologists employed at the UI hospital before July 1 receive salary increases based on performance, Staley said.

A medical technologist in the Pathology Department, who declined to be named, said, "We are understandably unhappy. The nurses have a similar educational background, but

were singled out as a group because they are a more visible group. We are not really being treated as equal professionals."

Staley said the nurses' beginning salary was increased more than that of the medical technologists' beginning salary because of the national shortage of nurses.

See Hospitals, page 6



Sara MacKenzie, left, and Kristen Orgren, right, head home after a refreshing tube down the Iowa River Tuesday afternoon. Temperatures rose to a hot and humid 94 degrees. Unfortunately, today's forecast promises no relief from the heat, with a chance of thundershowers today and tomorrow.

Hot spell heats up business

The recent spell of hot, sticky weather has been a boon to local commerce but hospitals and medical clinics have been doing business as usual.

K-Mart and True-Value Hardware have both reported a run on fans since last weekend. "The 20-inch box fans are by far the number one seller," Gerald Morgan, assistant manager of K-Mart, said Tuesday. "We'll probably be out of them in a few days."

Kiddie swimming pools have also been in high demand, as have coolers, air mattresses and lawn chairs.

"We do a big cooler and raft business," said True Value employee Kevin Pugh. "We just can't keep enough of the two-man rafts in."

Although the majority of Iowa Citizens have been finding the high humidity and soaring temperatures disagreeable, Gary Reed, co-owner of Baskin Robbins said, "the weather couldn't be more cooperative" as far as he is concerned.

"It's just perfect for us," he said. "We're really happy."

Reed estimated business has jumped about 25 percent during the past week.

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. has been "extremely busy," said employee John White. However, customers have been waiting until "after the sun goes down," before venturing outdoors, he said.

Tragic accident slows police manhunt

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — A hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday a deputy sheriff from Black Hawk County died in a two-vehicle accident during the massive manhunt for the suspected killer of two Waterloo policemen.

Mary Kainer, a spokeswoman for Schoitz Memorial Hospital, said two other officers were admitted for treatment of injuries suffered in the accident.

The victim was identified as Sgt. William Mullikin. Injured were Lt. John Seewick, who was listed in serious condition with chest injuries, and Deputy Mark Johnson, who was listed in fair condition.

Kainer also said two civilians in another automobile were involved in the head-on collision. They were identified as Robert Vance, and his wife, Gertrude.

A OFFICIAL of the Waterloo Police Department said the accident was not related to the manhunt.

However, the officers apparently were responding to a report of gunshots in the area where the suspected killer of the policemen was thought to be hiding. Officials later determined the gunshots were not related to the search for James Michael "T-Bone" Taylor, of Waterloo.

The Black Hawk County sheriff's of-

fice said the accident occurred on a county road about five miles south of Waterloo.

Officials said the accident would bring at least a temporary halt to the search for Taylor.

Earlier Tuesday, authorities shifted their aerial and ground search for Taylor to farm fields about nine miles south of Waterloo.

WATERLOO Police Chief Junior Grimm said officials had been concentrating their search on a farm near La Porte City, but moved their investigation north toward Waterloo after a report of an attempted theft of a truck south of the city.

Dave Forbes, 26, an area farmer, told officials someone tried to steal his pickup truck.

Capt. Wayne Boots of the Black Hawk County sheriff's office said Forbes heard someone start up the truck. He ran from his home, shot out a front tire, and the truck went into the ditch.

Boots said the truck's occupant jumped from the vehicle and shouted at Forbes, "Don't shoot or I'll shoot you."

He said the incident was serious enough to warrant the shift of the search.

POLICE OFFICIALS have diligently tracked Taylor since the midnight

shooting Sunday of officers Wayne Rice, 27, and Michael Hoing, 28.

"We've never given up the search," Boots said.

Police have in custody Joseph Phams and are holding him in lieu of \$50,000 bond as a material witness to the slayings.

The shooting took place after the two officers were called to a residence on Waterloo's east side to answer complaints of loud music.

A witness said the officers originally began to leave the scene, but as their car began to pull away the music was turned up. The officers emerged from their car and were shot by either a .38-caliber or a .357 magnum weapon.

Waiting, hunting, chasing leads all part of massive manhunt

By Pamela Morse
Freelance Editor
and Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

LA PORTE CITY—Most law enforcement agencies Tuesday gave up their fruitless two-day manhunt through cornfields near Waterloo, for the suspected murderer of two policemen and have begun the long wait for new leads, a sighting or more information.

Officials canvassed the fields Monday and Tuesday and periodically rushed off to check scattered sighting reports of the fugitive. The futile search was abandoned by all but the State Highway Patrol after a traffic accident Tuesday left a sheriff's deputy, and an elderly motorist dead and three people injured.

Some officers said Monday night the massive manhunt, which involved at least 100 officers, two planes and two helicopters, had dragged on too long but the search did not end until after the accident claimed the life of another law enforcement officer in a tragic series of events that began midnight Sunday with the shooting deaths of two Waterloo police officers. The motorist, 66-year-old Robert Vance, died several hours after the car crash.

AUTHORITIES ARE searching for ex-convict James Michael "T-Bone" Taylor in connection with the shooting deaths of Waterloo policemen Wayne Rice, 27, and Michael Hoing, 28.

The manhunt began Monday morning when a La Porte City policeman reported that a man matching Taylor's

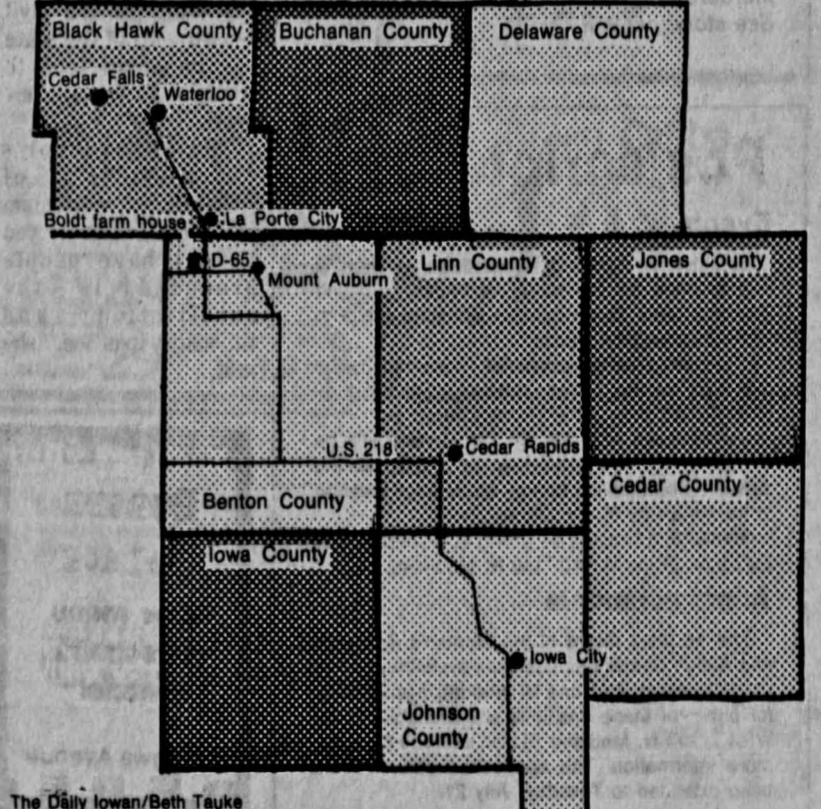
description drove a speeding car through the city. The car was later found abandoned, and at about 6:45 a.m. Dorothy Boldt looked out her farmhouse window and saw a hitchhiker matching Taylor's description.

Police said they closed off a 10-square-mile area near the Boldt farmhouse, south of La Porte City, within 15 minutes of the sighting and were certain they had Taylor surrounded.

The Boldt property quickly

See Manhunt, page 6

The map at right shows the La Porte City, Waterloo, Mount Auburn area where police searched Monday and Tuesday for a suspect in the shooting death of two Waterloo policemen.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

signation

ase 'has been matter of discussion as for back as his confirmation hearings' for Casey's appointment as Security and Exchange Commission chairman during the Nixon administration. Sporkin was long-time enforcement chief of the SEC before going to the CIA.

THE POST based its report on the allegations of two former Wall Street brokers, Thomas R. McNell, 49, and his brother, Samuel F. McNell, 47, that they joined Hugel in the mid-1970s in prohibited actions intended to boost the stock of his New York wholesale firm, Brother International Corp. The Brooklyn-born Hugel founded Brother International with two other associates after World War II as the U.S. distributor of sewing machines and typewriters manufactured by the Japanese firm, Brother Industries Ltd. He was its president until 1975.

Hugel was active in Republican politics, meeting Casey in the process. Casey's appointment of Hugel as head of the CIA's cloak-and-dagger activities raised the ire of CIA professionals who attacked his lack of experience.

Orange juice

The agency said the U.S. Attorney in San Antonio, Texas, has filed papers in federal court to seize 800 55-gallon drums of a substance labeled orange juice concentrate which the FDA contends is not.

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*Prices effective from Wednesday, July 15th through Tuesday, July 21st, 1981, regardless of cost increases.

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Correspondence dropouts: 30%

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Over 3,300 students across the United States—a record high since 1968-69—enrolled last year in the UI Guided Correspondence Study program. About one third of those students never finished the course.

Approximately 30 percent of the students do not complete their courses, Dean M. Zenor, UI associate dean of the Division of Continuing Education and acting director of the Center for Credit Programs said Tuesday. "It's not as good as we would like. We recognize this."

Zenor said, "The real problem is that students are working by themselves. They can write to their instructors and get a response, but they do not have other students to respond to. And the courses are not easy. They are very difficult."

HE SAID a student has a better chance of completing a course by

beginning work on it immediately. "The real key is to say this is the time I'm going to work on the lesson every week instead of watching television or reading or whatever."

A student who withdraws from a course within two months of enrollment will be refunded 70 percent of the course tuition, Zenor said.

Students who withdraw after two months will not receive a refund on tuition, he said. "We use the money for operating purposes. We have to have a staff to maintain the study."

The correspondence study program is primarily funded by tuition, Zenor said. A small amount comes from the UI funds for the Center for Credit Programs.

THE GRADING system for the program is the standard A-F. Courses may not be taken pass-fail, he said. To receive credit toward a graduate degree at UI, a final grade of C or better must be earned.

Zenor said students have one year to complete the course. An extra \$10 fee will extend the deadline for six months.

The correspondence program was set up in 1916 to provide academic credit to students who can't come to the UI campus and to students who need to supplement the classes they are already taking.

The UI offers students everywhere the opportunity to earn undergraduate and graduate level credit through the 120 courses available, Zenor said.

Noncredit courses, designed for self-improvement, are also offered, he said.

ZENOR said approximately 550 UI students were among the 3,336 students enrolled in the program from July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981. The remaining students came from almost every county in Iowa and almost every state in the United States, he said.

Enrollment figures for the program "hover around 3,000," he said. "It's hard to predict how the enrollment is

going to go. If there is a popular course enrollment may increase tremendously, but if a textbook is out of date and a popular course must be revised enrollment may decrease."

A "very popular" course over the past year was offered through the home economics department—Nutrition Work with Children, 17-124, Zenor said.

TUITION for the correspondence program is \$28 per semester hour plus a \$5 enrollment fee, he said. Textbook fees are additional.

The Center for Credit Programs in the Division of Continuing Education offers alternative opportunities to the traditional on-campus, classroom education such as:

- Saturday and Evening Classes—offered on campus during the fall, spring, and summer sessions.

- Off Campus Classes—offered at various sites around the state.

- Study at home—offered via radio, television, or newspaper.

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Oscodrug

Device should check PCB hazard

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

A device should be installed within 10 days which will prevent waste chemicals from being flushed by rainwater from an overflow tank at the UI Oakdale waste storage site, John Hauk, assistant director of utilities at the UI Physical Plant, said Tuesday.

A special tank outside the storage building is designed to catch liquid spills from the floor of the chemical waste storage area, said Dave Drummond, director of the UI Environmental Health Service.

But Bill Bradshaw, UI Physical Plant employee in the electric distribution shop, said he was concerned about

the possibility of dangerous chemicals escaping from the storage site through the overflow tank.

Suspected carcinogen polychlorinated biphenyl that has spilled on the floor of the storage building would drain into the tank. But it could be flushed from the tank onto the soil during a rainstorm, he said.

THE OVERFLOW tank is devised to catch and release rainwater but Bradshaw said a dangerous chemical such as PCB could be flushed from the overflow tank along with the water.

Hauk said the device to be installed will "sort out lightweight PCB oil from the water it collects and the heavier PCB will be drained off into storage for

future collection."

He said he received a memorandum from Drummond in early June about the need for the device but did not receive a requisition to install the device. "It was a misunderstanding. We just got sidetracked. It's a simple little device that can be installed in a matter of a day or so once we get started."

He said he will immediately requisition for the work to be done. The device should not cost more than \$500.

IF PCB leaks from the storage building it could contaminate drinking water and cause an outbreak of cancer in the area in 25 to 30 years, Bradshaw said. "It would be a long-term deal."

Pat Stoll, director of the UI Free Environment, said the health hazard posed by PCB is so great even the small chance of a spill from the Oakdale storage building concerns his organization.

PCB does not break down in the environment and is a suspected cancer-causing agent. The chemical is known to cause miscarriages, birth defects and skin lesions, he said.

Hauk said the possibility of a dangerous overflow is "minimal" because the chances of a six-inch rain falling within an hour during the next week is not likely. Although it is not likely PCB will leak from the storage building, he said installing the device is something that needs to be done.

UI housing may turn some away

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Several hundred UI students may be turned away from campus housing next fall, said Margaret Van Oel, manager of the Housing Assignment Office.

Van Oel said Monday approximately 900 students are on waiting lists for residence hall housing assignments. She said there are 170 upperclassmen, 300 transfer students and 406 incoming freshmen on the lists.

About 1,100 students were turned away from campus housing last year, said George Droll, director of UI Residence Services.

Students new to the UI and those who will be sophomores in the fall received top priority for rooms, he said. Upperclassmen had lower priority.

Approximately 9,000 applications have been filed for the 6,306 spaces available in the fall, Van Oel said.

SHE SAID all of the spaces have been committed. Students on the waiting lists will be assigned rooms as cancellations make rooms available.

Spaces available include 322 temporary housing spots in the residence halls and 420 spaces leased from Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St.

The anticipated fall housing shortage caused UI administrators in May to set aside 58 spaces in an Oakdale campus building formerly used by the UI Hospitals' vocational rehabilitation branch, Droll said.

The Oakdale housing is considered an "extension of residence halls," he said. The housing is co-ed and primarily double rooms. It will be staffed by resident assistants and the costs of housing and food service will be "the same as if on campus."

There are 34 spaces available for men and 24 spaces for women because of the building's configuration, Droll said.

MODIFYING the Oakdale building to bring it up to dormitory housing code standards will cost \$20,000, he said.

Basically the building must be brought up to fire code standards, she



Due to anticipated fall housing shortages UI administrators have set aside 58 spaces in an Oakdale Campus building to be used as student housing.

said. The building is also being painted and cleaned and new furniture will be installed.

The Oakdale building was used during the past academic year by the Rehabilitation, Education, and Services Branch of UI Hospitals, Droll said. The building was used as a

nurses' quarters before vocational rehabilitation moved into the building in 1971.

Van Oel said the building will be ready by the time students move in. "Plans are on schedule," she said. "The building itself is in excellent shape."

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Letters policy
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.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Local cartoonist gives satiric tour of Iowa City in 'Tourist's Guide'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Ever wonder how to explain the essence of Iowa City to faraway friends? David Williams may have the answer to your problems. In a compact 14-page booklet called *A Tourist's Guide to Iowa City*, he sends up everything from Iowa City's famed parking meters to area merchants' propensity for hawking things in the shape of Iowa.

Williams, 27, is a familiar face on the local music scene, playing guitar and peddling folk music. His venture into cartooning was done with appropriate good humor. "I just thought I'd do it for a joke," Williams said. "I printed them up myself."

The drawing is rough and a little gloomy in places, but Williams' characters and deadpan captions are reminiscent of the work of Gindon, a popular cartoonist who worked for the Minneapolis Tribune before being nationally syndicated.

THE COVER is a clue to the chuckles within. A touristy-looking family looks out to the viewer, the son's face barely masking boredom and his stunted body sporting a Star Wars T-shirt. The dour-looking

daughter clutches a smile-button doll and the camera-toting, large-nosed father wears a Hawaiian shirt, high-top sneakers and a vacant grin.

Williams' comment on the downtown area is wonderfully rich. Captioned "You will be sure to meet interesting people in the mall," the cartoon shows three people and a dog sitting on a downtown backless bench. A student type wearing a "Last Tango in Iowa" T-shirt plays bongos, while the portly man next to him clasps an ice cream cone to his chest. In the background are the inevitable rows of parking meters. A bicyclist careens around a tree which, appropriately, has a little sign next to it that says "Tree."

THE UI isn't left out of Williams' satiric vision. Another cartoon has the legend "Visit the Famous Writers' Workshop, Where Writers from All Over America Come to Learn to Write." Below, a group of nine bespectacled people sit behind desks on which "Great American Novel" is plastered. Behind them are blackboards with the alphabet arranged in not quite perfect order.

Williams doesn't leave out the sur-



This unique view of the Pentacrest is one of a collection of cartoons in Dave Williams' 14 page booklet.

rounding sights. Below the caption, "Out in West Branch, Iowa, you can visit one of THE historic wonders of America at the Hoover Homestead!" is a shining billboard pointing to a tiny house with a fence around it. In the foreground, lost in a vast parking lot, lies a lone figure changing a flat tire on his car.

Williams, who's also a graduate student in anthropology, may not get rich off his \$2.50 guidebook (available at Prairie Lights Bookstore), but for those looking for an explanation of Iowa City's, ah, uniqueness, it's a treat.

Dancer Parkes has toured world, but also enjoys teaching all levels

By L.K. O'Neal
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ross Parkes, who is teaching modern dance workshops for three weeks as part of the UI dance program, has had a career any dancer would envy.

Maintaining that dance is one of the most difficult and challenging of careers, he has toured the world with such companies as the Pennsylvania Ballet, the Martha Graham Dance Company and the Mary Anthony Ballet Theater.

He started out with a bang. After his first ballet class at the age of 19, Parkes was asked to join a company in his native Australia. Though he toured for the next several years in musicals, he didn't yet regard dance as a career. It wasn't until he saw the Martha Graham troupe perform in London that he set his sights on dance. "I liked what I saw," Parkes recalled. "I said to myself, 'this is the sort of dancing I'd like to do.'"

Dance

HE AUDITIONED for the Graham company and remembers, "They picked me fourth, but they were only taking three." Undaunted, he acquired a grant to study dance in the U.S. and has lived here ever since.

He began his American career dancing in small companies led by dancers from the Graham company. It was good experience, and in six months, he was part of the Graham company itself. After a year, Parkes joined the Pennsylvania Ballet where he stayed for six years. He left for philosophical reasons. "I didn't want to stay in Philadelphia," he said. "They were too laid-back there, too content."

Parkes returned to New York and re-

joined the Graham company as principal dancer and associate director. He has had ties with the Mary Anthony Dance Theater since arriving in the U.S.

WHILE DANCING with the Pennsylvania Ballet, Parkes got into a routine he still follows. "In the evenings I got into the habit of just collapsing. And now I find that I never go out anymore — it's become a lifestyle."

He enjoys his teaching duties. "Receptiveness, openness — that's what I look for in a dancer. Everybody advances at different levels. I'm just as interested in a beginning student as someone at a professional level. Dance is so versatile that the body type is not really important. There's an area for everybody."

"The emphasis I maintain in my class is of placement, alignment. Unless you have that, I figure you may as well go disco dancing."

'Nice Dreams' is a bad nightmare

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Movies today are a heartless business. You walk in the theater, fork over \$3 and a machine spits out your ticket. After that, you can't get a refund. They have your money, and you can watch the movie, leave, or visit the restroom.

The last two choices would be your best bet if you get caught in a theater showing Cheech and Chong's *Nice Dreams*. Just to prove movies are a heartless business, this is the third movie to come from these two drug-oriented comedians, financed after the *Up In Smoke* became a smash hit. The law of diminishing returns has hit hard, and *Nice Dreams* falls even lower on a laugh-o-meter than a rubber chicken.

Films

Of course, Cheech and Chong movies are supposed to be the funniest when you're high, but it would take two pounds of mescaline to make this one bearable. A mind-altered filmgoer, who hooted and hollered through an educational short about cows ("You can't eat grass, but cows can," the narrator informs us), was quieted by the disappointing antics on screen.

NICE DREAMS is a series of stupid drug and sex gags without a plot line — the two characters are the only connection from one scene to another. Harmless enough, but

not only do the skits lack the buzz found on Cheech and Chong records, they treat women, homosexuals and lizards with a callous abandon, while trying to make themselves sex stars. Cheech (the shorter one) wears a NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) T-shirt, but he probably doesn't realize that his film only reinforces and helps to perpetuate dangerous myths about marijuana.

Cheech and Chong, who wrote and directed the film, claim *Nice Dreams* was shot with a three page script. But seeing the film makes you wonder if it was double or triple-spaced.

Rating — ★

Nice Dreams is at the Astro.

Continued from page 1
...ion (comprehensive city plan)
Interstate 80
...proposals)
...main
...er Rd.
...prehensive city plan)
...id Creek watershed
...n (Oakes proposal)
Dean Oakes II (proposed)
Ralston Creek watershed
Dean Oakes I
Oakes III (proposed)
Old Dubuque Rd.
The Daily Iowan/Beth Taub
an Oakes Third Addition area.
ers are indicated by dotted lines,
parallel-line shading.

Continued from page 1

work for the entire hospital. Why
t we receive a comparable raise?
e said she heard that the UI
pitals and Clinics did a survey and
nd that the UI medical
nologists' salaries are below
age compared to area hospitals.
ALEY said the UI hospital does
at salaries from Iowa hospitals.
r salaries (in general) are positive
to other hospitals," he said.
lloton said in his letter to the UI
es, "While we intend to continue to
ate nursing salaries, our present
petitive position within Iowa is
good...our starting salary for
ing and straight evening staff nur-
is the highest, and for straight
t staff nurses second highest,
ng all large hospitals in Iowa based
ay, 1981, salary survey data."
e nurses salary increase was
e possible "through internal
ocations to augment the 8 percent
fessional salary award in
lative appropriations for the new
," according to Colloton's letter.

s cuts
Approximately 400 students now serve
ive two miles or more from the
ol and ride the bus at the discre-
of the school board, Cronin said.
VE REALLY need to take a hard
at the whole notion of dis-
onary busing" because of the in-
sed cost of transporting students,
id.

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Strike sides called back to new talks

By Mike Tully
United Press International

NEW YORK — Major league baseball spent what would have been the day of the 52nd All-Star Game by watching the formation of still more legal clouds, but some help may have been received toward settling its 33-day strike.

The administration told Congress Tuesday there is no economic or other justification for professional baseball's antitrust exemption and urged that it be eliminated.

The testimony came on the same day that both parties confirmed they have been summoned by Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator, to return to the bargaining table at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Moffett, who recently negotiated the airline controller's dispute, has also been assigned to the postal workers' dispute.

MOFFETT ANNOUNCED Tuesday that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has accepted an invitation to meet with striking players and owners in New York.

"I have been meeting with the secretary for the past two days, keeping him informed of the situation," said Moffett. "We believe Mr. Donovan's presence at this meeting will emphasize the importance of bringing this dispute to a conclusion."

Moffett said if Donovan's presence at the New York meeting does not result in progress toward a settlement, the secretary may ask the players and the owners to meet with him in Washington for further talks.

AT HOME PLATE in Cleveland Stadium, where the All-Star game was

supposed to be staged, fans played their own version of the classic with dice on a game board. The National League won 15-2. Some things even a strike can't change. The National League has won nine in a row and 22 of the last 24 games.

Abbott Lipsky Jr., deputy assistant attorney general, told the House subcommittee on monopolies and commercial law the "antitrust laws are sufficiently flexible to accommodate whatever unusual or unique business characteristics might exist in the professional sports industry."

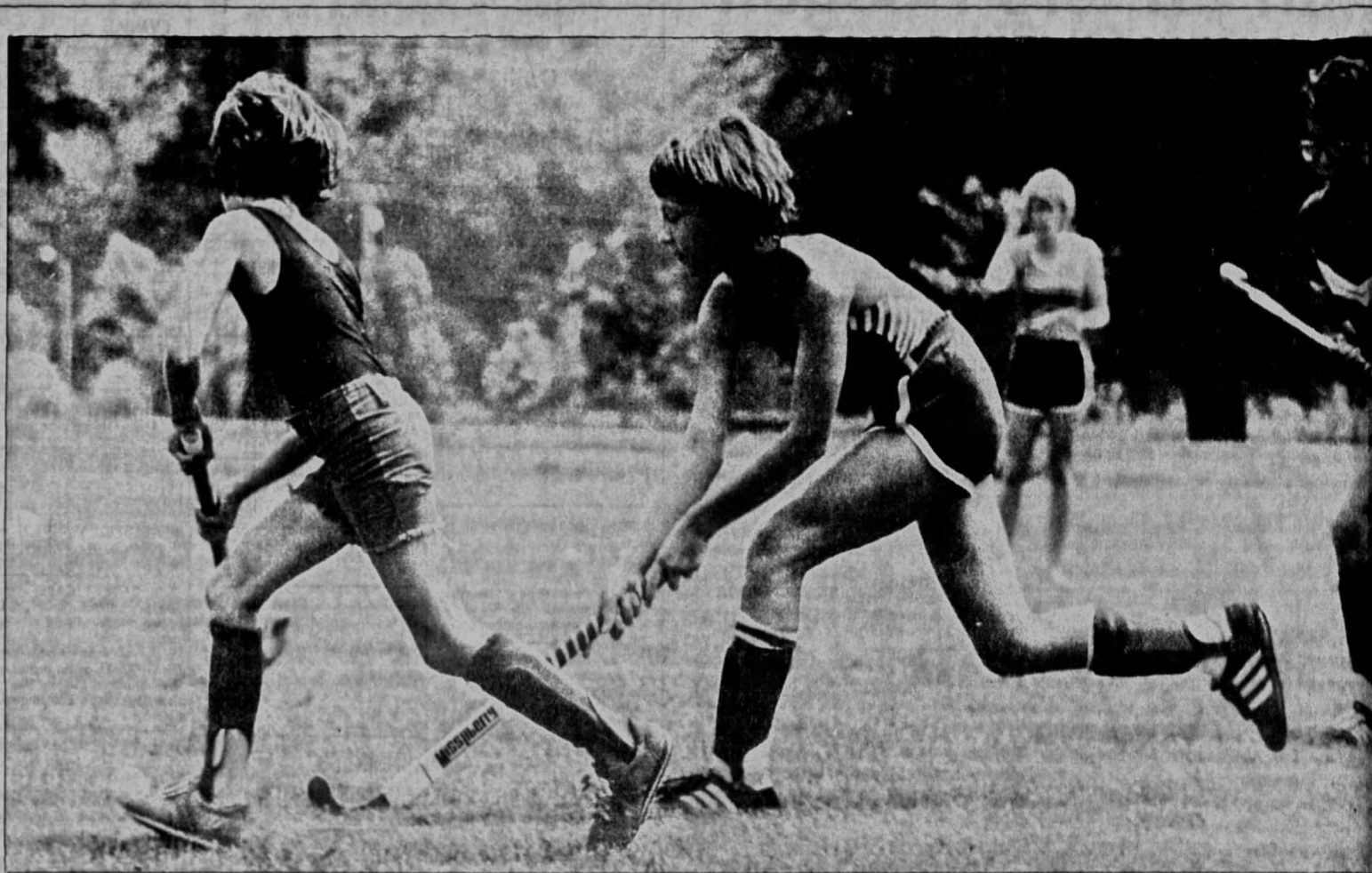
He noted the Supreme Court ruled in 1922 that baseball was exempt from the antitrust laws because it was not trade or commerce within the meaning of the Sherman Act and it was not interstate in nature.

"WE HAVE SEEN no economic or other justification for an exemption for professional baseball," Lipsky said. "It has been the position of the antitrust division for some time that baseball's exemption is an anachronism and should be eliminated. I reaffirm that position today."

In Baltimore, three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer says there will be no reason to resume the 1981 baseball season if the strike isn't settled in two weeks.

"I've lost interest in the season and a lot of guys feel the same way," Palmer said. "I really don't see us playing the rest of the year."

"The only fair way to settle it is through binding arbitration, a third party. Once you get that, both sides come in with more rational offers. But I don't think that will happen. This is hurting, killing the game," he said.



Jill Corbett (middle) chases Lana Brogard with Saladin Al-Jurf close behind in a hot game of field hockey at City Park Tuesday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Hockey challenges local youth

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Field hockey may be familiar to Hawkeye sports fans if they follow Iowa women's athletics, but for the most part individuals in this state aren't enthusiastic over the predominately East Coast activity. That's why Marcy Mills, former hockey goalie for the Hawks, has been directing a children's clinic for the past four weeks at City

Park. "My primary goal was to get hockey exposed in Iowa City," Mills said. "I'm really hoping it will pick up."

The five-week clinic, being held Tuesdays and Thursdays, is part of a youth program sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association. Equipment for the clinic was borrowed from a private company which works directly

with the USFHA.

ALTHOUGH MILLS distributed information about the clinic through the local school systems, only nine children registered. Ages range from 8 to 12.

"We ran into a lot of conflict with soccer and softball," Mills said about the small turnout. "With the (Iowa) hockey season in the fall, I wanted to hold the clinic in the summer so I could get someone to help

Mills is being assisted by Wendy DeWane, captain of the 1980 Iowa team. Last season the Hawks won the Big Ten championship and finished second in Region VI to qualify for nationals.

In the fall Mills said she hopes the Iowa City Recreation Department will take over the program. Plans are only in the developing stage, however.

Kinnick resurfacing on schedule

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The new SuperTurf being installed in Kinnick Stadium should be finished by the Aug. 1 deadline, said Gary Kurdelmeier, Iowa assistant athletic director.

Although the days have been too hot for the glue to work properly, the crew has worked nights to keep the project on schedule.

According to Troy Squires, spokesman for the SuperTurf company, Iowa had the best-prepared asphalt base of more than 40 fields the company has surfaced since it began in 1974. Because no latex patching was required, they were able to start spraying glue for the pad immediately.

SQUIRES SAID that SuperTurf is just right for Iowa's wide-pen style of offense. Its density allows for consistent footing so players rarely touch the backing which causes many of the abrasions suffered when tackled. SuperTurf's fibers do not absorb water and drain at a uniform rate. As a result, the field will never become slick, even in a rainstorm.

Ralph Chaney, assistant athletic director at the University of Tennessee, where SuperTurf was installed

last summer, said the players have had few complaints about the turf. "The footing was excellent. In the rain it was as good as in dry weather."

He added, "The players get very few abrasions and the cushion is really soft."

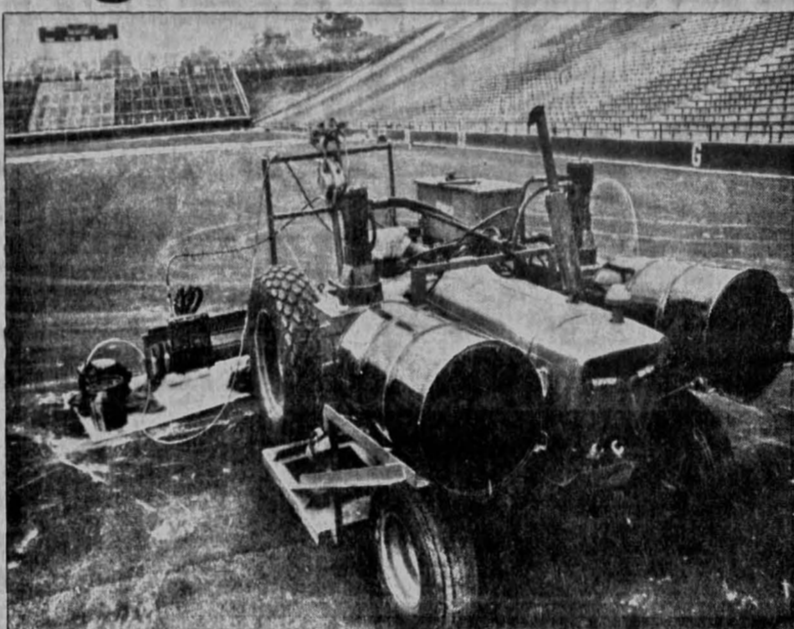
BILL DICKERSON, assistant athletic director at Oklahoma University, echoed Chaney's words. Oklahoma had a practice field installed last summer and is putting SuperTurf on its main field this summer.

"It takes rain exceptionally well," Dickerson said. "The players love it. They said it was like being tackled on natural grass."

SuperTurf's specially designed polyethylene shock pad is partly responsible for making injuries less frequent. The pad's ability to absorb shock does not decrease over time.

Squires said that the pad is ideal for Iowa. It will absorb more shock at 10 degrees Fahrenheit than at 70 degrees and will be soft even during Iowa winters.

SUPERTURF, WHICH has laid turf around the world, guarantees its product for eight years. Since the company began seven years ago they have not had one of their fields replaced by another turf or had any major problems. Every year SuperTurf sends



Much of Kinnick Stadium's resurfacing is being done at night due to the heat.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

a technician before the football season begins to check the field for seams, paint or edges that didn't quite take. The technician reports to the company, which corrects the problem and informs the university.

Kurdelmeier expects the new field to last anywhere from the guaranteed

eight to 12 years. The turf being replaced was guaranteed for three years and lasted nine. The \$600,000 cost of the turf will be paid for by an increase in football ticket prices. If things go well, it should be paid for in the next three to four years, long before the guarantee runs out.

Scoreboard

Faculty-staff golf		Recreation Softball Results	
Blue League		H.U.F.A.N. 9, Arnold's Engineers 6	
Bagford-Engen	21	Two Four 13, I.T.C.H.S. 12	
Roggow-Finnegan	69 16.5	Excitable Girls and Boys 13, Gonzo's Last Stand 11	
Knight-Hartvigsen	69 16.5	The Peppers 12, Does It Really Matter 0	
Nickels-Barry	77 16		
Hoover-Maxey	81 11		
Green League (Final Standings)		PGA MONEY LEADERS	
Mason-Chadima	26	(Through Greater Milwaukee Open)	
Mount-Gerard	24	1. Tom Watson \$335,882	
Lind-Slebos	21	2. Ray Floyd 324,754	
Krumholtz-Wagner	21	3. Bruce Lietzke 275,612	
Hall-Crall	15.5	4. Tom Kite 214,081	
Clark-Trank	15.5	5. Jerry Pate 196,982	
Horton-Kent	9	6. Johnny Miller 183,770	
Sawin-France	7.5	7. Hale Irwin 180,774	
Yellow League		Tuesday's Sports Transactions	
Stroh-Jennings	68 26	Football	
Anderson-Schmidt	70 24.5	Baltimore — Signed running back Randy McMillan of Pittsburgh to a 4-year \$1 million contract; cut free agent punter David Sims of Clemson.	
Austin-Joynt	17.5	Buffalo — Signed defensive end Calvin Clark of Purdue to a series of 1-year contracts.	
Zachariasen-Higa	82 9	Chicago — Signed offensive tackle Keith Van Horn of Southern California to a series of 1-year contracts.	
Gerlach-Morgan	75 4		
Birdie Derby			
H.D. Hoover	5		
Harold Engen	3		

Sports trivia

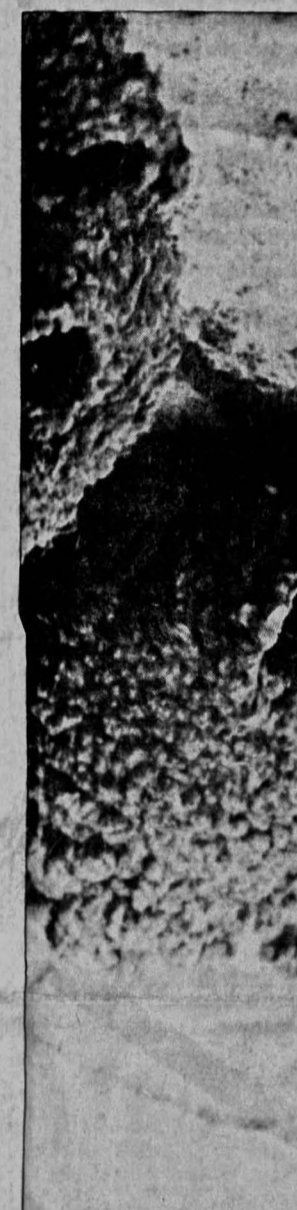
Who holds the record for base hitting in the most consecutive World Series games?
Tuesday's answer: There has not been a grand-slam home run in All-Star play.

Kreklow transfers

DES MOINES (UPI) — Mike Kreklow, the younger brother of former Bulldog standout guard Wayne Kreklow, will transfer to Drake this fall from Wisconsin. Basketball Coach Gary Garner said.
Kreklow, a 6-foot-6 forward who started 13 games for the Badgers last season, will have to sit out the 1981-82 season.

Polish

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — special Communist Party Congress voted Wednesday night to expel party boss Edward Gierek, personally responsible for economic, political and social that swept the country.
The wholesale purge, which the ouster of Gierek's prime minister Edward Babuch, still must be finalized in an open session Thursday but the decision taken around was irreversible.



Cliff hangs

Awaiting a meal two Cliff Swartz

Grandview

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

A hearing for a temporary injunction filed by the Grandview Courtmen Tenants' Association against complex's former owner and the new owners was postponed definitely Wednesday.
The hearing had been scheduled Friday, but was postponed because "progress is being made" on a

Brown

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Governor M. Brown Jr. Wednesday President Reagan to declare California a major disaster area and call federal aid to battle the rapid spread of the crop-eating Mediterranean locust.
"The increasing magnitude of the locust infestation constitutes a disaster now beyond the control of the state," Brown said. "The state's facilities of the counties of Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo are

Inside

Criticism answered
Ron Allen, president of the faculty senate, calls Attorney General Clark Olson's criticism of presidential search committee unjustified.

Weather
Zip-a-dee-doo-dah. Partly cloudy Thursday but clearing Thursday night and turning sunny Friday. Highs Thursday in the upper 80s to around 90. Lows Thursday night in the low 60s. No reason, just zip-a-dee-doo-dah.

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THIEVES' MARKET

Sunday, July 19
10 am - 5 pm

The market, for sales and exhibition of art and hand-crafted items, will be held on the west riverbank near the University of Iowa Museum of Art. Artists may still register by calling 353-5334. At 2 pm there will be a performance by the Jazz Machine, a company in residence at Dance Studios I & II. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

Future Thieves' Market on Oct. 11.