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

"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 12 premier free agents — those falling in the top 20 percent of all players.

slam dunk contest intramural bask ball and volleyball and the IM football championships in Kinnick Stadium.

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

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

Plucknett's records annulled for drugs

LONDON (UPI) - World discus 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

Plucknett, who set a world best of 200 feet, seven inches, in California in May and bettered it to 237-4 six days ago 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 all Australian shot putter Gael Mulhall were disqualified from the Games as a result of doping control tests.

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

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Council okays police contract

By Michael Leon

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

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 12inch 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

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 of UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the

\$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

John Staley, senior assistant director

staff nurse increased 10.3 percent from starting salary for a medical technologist in the Pathology Department increased 10 percent from \$13,600

> 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.

technologists employed at the UI hospital before July 1 receive salary increases based on performance, Staley

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

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

See Hospitals, page 6



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

heats up business

Hot spell

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

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 Citians 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.

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Tragic accident slows police manhunt

during the massive manhunt for the Gertrude 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 acci-

dent. The victim was identified as Sgt. John Seewick, who was listed in serious condition with chest injuries, and Deputy Mark Johnson, who was

State Highway Patrol after a traffic

accident Tuesday left a sheriff's

deputy and an elderly motorist dead and three people injured.

and Scott Kilman

Metro Editor

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) - A Kainer also said two civilians in hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday a another automobile were involved in deputy sheriff from Black Hawk the head-on collision. They were iden-County died in a two-vehicle accident tified as Robert Vance, and his wife,

> 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 William Mullikin. Injured were Lt. 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 ofcounty road about five miles south of

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

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

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

POLICE OFFICIALS have diligently tracked Taylor since the midnight

Rice, 27, and Michael Hoing, 28. 'We've never given up the search,"

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

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 .38caliber or a .357 magnum weapon.

Waiting, hunting, chasing leads all part of massive manhunt description drove a speeding car By Pamela Morse

OPI director named

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

Police reaction

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

Weather

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

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 LA PORTECITY - Most law enforcethe accident claimed the life of another ment agencies Tuesday gave up their law enforcement officer in a tragic fruitless two-day manhunt through series of events that began midnight Sunday with the shooting deaths of two cornfields near Waterloo, for the

suspected murderer of two policemen and have begun the long wait for new 66-year-old Robert Vance, died several leads, a sighting or more information. hours after the car crash. 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

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

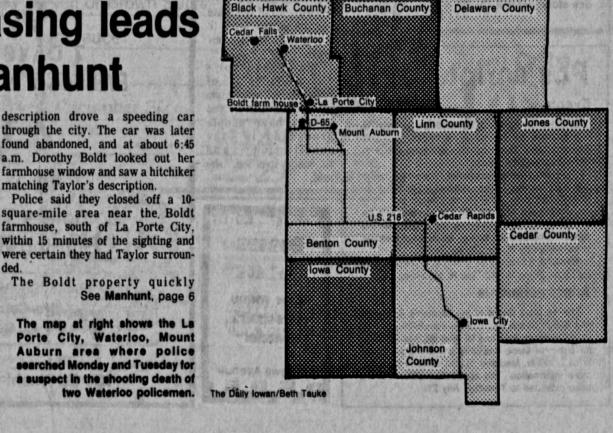
when a La Porte City policeman repor-

ted that a man matching Taylor's

found abandoned, and at about 6:45 a.m. Dorothy Boldt looked out her farmhouse window and saw a hitchiker matching Taylor's description. Police said they closed off a 10square-mile area near the Boldt farmhouse, south of La Porte City, Waterloo police officers. The motorist, within 15 minutes of the sighting and

were certain they had Taylor surroun-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.



Briefly

Haig rules out Poland fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Tuesday said for the first time that the United States and NATO would not respond with military force if the Soviet Union

"I would not visualize a military reaction to such an outcome should it occur," Haig told the Foreign Policy Association.

Calif. spraying to continue

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - A judge refused Tuesday to block aerial pesticide spraying of residential property to kill crop-destroying Mediterranean fruit flies because he was not convinced spraying of malathion earlier had caused any danger to the 500,000 people in the

However, the judge added he would be ready to stop the spraying "if one person is adversely

Turtle shipment delayed

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) - The fourth airlift of eggs from endangered Ridley sea turtles on a Mexican beach to a national seashore in Texas has been delayed by the Mexican government, a federal official said Tuesday. The eggs hatch and turtles crawl down the beach, imprinting the new nesting place on them. Theoretically, the turtles in eight years will return to Texas and nest.

Group sails to stop whaling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Environmentalists left Tuesday in a 200-foot trawler to confront a Soviet whaler in the Bering Sea to focus attention on Soviet overkill of 60-ton gray whales. The 24 people on the trawler they hope to put between the Russians and the whales are considered outcasts by many environmental groups because of their violent methods to halt the killing of whales.

Reagan asked to fire Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Wildlife Federation Tuesday called on President Reagan to fire James Watt as secretary of the interior.

A survey in a 117-page evaluation of Watt's performance showed overwhelming agreement by the 4.5 million members of the predominantly pro-Reagan Republican federation that Watt was "too extreme in promoting development."

Veterans end hunger strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Encouraged by congressional action on Agent Orange and promises to meet their other concerns, fasting Vietnam veterans said Tuesday they will end their 50-day hunger strike this coming

At a joint press conference with a group of Vietnam-era veteran members of Congress, the hunger strikers said their "demands have been considered and are being substantially

Bolger will fire strikers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Postmaster General William Bolger pledged Tuesday to fire any postal worker who strikes or slows

The Postal Service said Bolger's warning accompanied paychecks due out Friday — just before the Monday midnight expiration of the current three-year pacts with four unions representing 600,000 employees.

Snipers wound 2 in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Sniper fire wounded a policeman and a British soldier Tuesday night and Irish Republican Army supporters rioted in Belfast and County

The policeman was shot in the back while on patrol in south Belfast but was not seriously hurt, police said. The British soldier, on patrol in the Falls Road district of west Belfast, was hit in the arm by a sniper's bullet.

Begin to form government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Yitzhak Navon Tuesday invited Menachem Begin to form the next Israeli government, saying the prime minister has majority support in the new parliament.

In addition to 48 seats won by his Likud bloc June 30, Begin has the assured backing of three religious parties who have a total of 13 votes which would give him the bare 61-seat majority in Israel's 120-seat Knesset.

Quoted...

We'll find him. But maybe not here. Maybe not tonight.

-A state trooper commenting on the search for James Michael Jones, suspected murderer of two Waterloo police officers. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

El Salvador Solidarity Committee will hold vigil at noon on the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. The committee will meet at 8 p.m.

at the International House.

Mid-week informal eucharist sponsored by the
Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 6:15 p.m.
at Christus Community, 122 E. Church St.
Construction of Earth Shelter Houses will be

discussed by Jon Nysather at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Solar Energy Association meeting at the Iowa City Public Library.

Wilmar 8, a film, will be shown at 12:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison.

Announcements

The Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center has positions available for one UI staff person and one UI student. Applications for either of these positions are available at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., or call 353-6265 for been extended to Tuesday, July 21.

Allegations cause Hugel's resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The controversial head of the CIA's covert operations resigned Tuesday, asserting that published allegations he had engaged in "improper or illegal" stock market practices made it impossible for him to serve effectively.

In a separate development, it was learned that a federal judge has ruled that CIA Director William Casey, 68, and seven other men knowingly misled investors in a now-defunct agribusiness firm in New Orleans. The class action suit was filed in 1974.

Max Hugel, 56, a member of the Reagan campaign staff who since May has served as deputy director of operations in charge of clandestine agents and operations, said the allegations in Tuesday's Washington Post were "unfounded, unproven and untrue."

STANDING outside his red brick townhouse in suburban Virginia, Hugel told reporters, "I've done nothing wrong." But he declined to answer questions

Hugel said in a letter to Casey, "Under present circumstances, I feel I can no longer effectively serve you or the agency."



Accepting the resignation "with deepest regret," Casey appointed John Stein, a career intelligence officer, as Hugel's per-

White House spokesman David Gergen dismissed reports that White House chief of staff James Baker had told Casey that Hugel

had to go as "flat wrong." Gergen said CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin has begun an investigation into the case. He also said Casey retains President Reagan's full confidence and that Reagan believes Casey, who managed his 1980 campaign, has done "a first-rate job" as head of the U.S. intelligence agency.

"THE PRESIDENT was saddened by the events that have led to the Hugel resignation," Gergen said, adding, "As far as the White House is concerned, this matter is

The ruling against Casey was a "summary judgment" handed down May 19 in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Judge Charles Stewart said the defendants in the civil case knowingly misled investors in raising \$3.5 million for Multiponics Inc.

"We will have no comment because the matter is up for appeal," a White House spokesman said. The spokesman said the

case "has been matter of discussion as fa back as his confirmation hearings" Casey's appointment as Security and B change Commission chairman during the Nixon administration. Sporkin was long-time enforcement chief of the SEC before going

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County gets false drowning tip

Two killed in truck, car accident

pronounced dead when authorities arrived at the stolen. Campus Security dows, records state.

injured in the incident.

Lightning damages attic

Lightning from a Tuesday evening storm hit a

television wire and traveled to the attic of a

duplex at 1443 Valley View Drive in Coralville.

The lightning caused approximately \$100-200

damage to rafters and insulation. No one was

The duplex, owned by Donald Thompson, West

Branch, is occupied by Lugo and Maria Morales

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Five county rescue boats, three Johnson County Sheriff units, and the Johnson County Ambulance responded to false reports of a drowning in the Coralville Reservoir Monday night.

"When we get a report of a possible drowning we have to get out as quickly as possible because there's chance of saving someone," Johnson County Sheriff's Dispatcher Russ Bailey said. "We started every boat we have in the county within a minute."

"The call was received by the county ambulance service and we were unable to confirm it," he said. Bailey dispatched the sheriff units, two county rescue boats and boats from the North Liberty, Solon, and Coralville Volunteer Fire Departments to the reservoir shortly before 7:15 p.m.

Two persons were killed when a car and semi-

truck collided early Monday night two miles south of

Dead are Bradley Lynn Jones, 19, 573 Hawkeye

Court, and Gary Lee Gingerich, 26, RR 1, Parnell,

Iowa. The accident occurred at 6:20 p.m. Monday,

Troopers said Jones was driving his car south and

Gingerton was driving a semi-truck north on

Highway 1 when the two collided head-on. Both were

Solon, Iowa, on Highway 1.

Iowa State Troopers said.

Atheists file

suit against

mandatory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

(UPI) - The American

founded by Madalyn

Murray O'Hair filed suit

Tuesday challenging a requirement in the

Arkansas constitution

that all officeholders and

court witnesses believe in

Naming Gov. Frank

White and President

Reagan among the

defendants, the suit

asked that all federal

funds to Arkansas be

stopped because they are

being used to run

departments "founded on

patently void and illegal

religious discrimination."

O'Hair said at a news conference she expected

an angry response

against the suit from Christians in Arkansas.

"Christians are mindless," she said.

'They are brutal and

mindless, pernicious and violent, emotional and

"Even if the concept of

God could be clearly defined, a state could not

inquire into the beliefs of

its citizens in that regard," the suit said.

Article 19, Section 1 of

Constitution states: "No person who denies the being of God shall hold

any office in the civil

departments of this state

nor be competent to

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law "would indicate you do not have people

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constitution and

rationality in office," she

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Sheriff's deputies interviewed people at the scene while waiting for the rain to diminish and concluded the report was a hoax. The rescue units were sent home shortly after 8 p.m.

"Whoever made that report sure stretched us out," Bailey said, noting that Sheriff's units and ambulances were dispatched to a serious traffic accident in Solon shortly before others were sent to the reservoir. "That could have posed a real

scene. There were no passengers in either vehicle.

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FDA uncovers fake orange juice

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it has uncovered its first batch of fake orange juice in an investigation into whether left-overs from real orange juice are being used to market a fake

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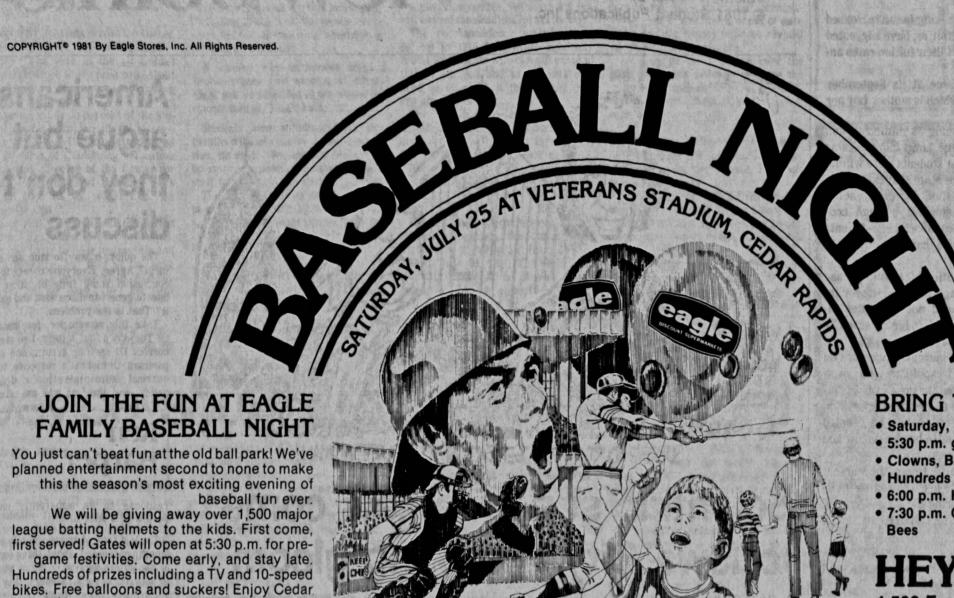
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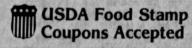
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Iowa executive and legislative officials, looking for an increased financial commitment from the state universities, have suggested that the Board of Regents review and adjust their tuition rates annually instead of biennially.

The board will probably address this issue at its September meeting. It should reject the annual plan, which is neither fair nor necessary.

Last fall, the regents approved a whopping \$8 million tuition hike. At the time, board members said the lump increase was necessary to show the Iowa Legislature that students were willing to pay their "fair share" in supporting the state universities.

Although students have since paid that increase, some legislators apparently still believe that students are not contributing enough. Under the annual tuition hike plan, students would probably pay more in a two-year period than under the bien-

The regents may think that an annual tuition hike will appease the legislature and give them more leverage when asking for increased state funding. But the move would not guarantee increased support from the legislature, and could, in fact, be used by legislators to justify a lesser amount of state aid.

The annual tuition hike would also place increased pressure on students who rely on financial assistance. It would have more unwelcome surprises for these students without the greater financial continuity and stability provided by the biennial plan. In addition, federal funding for universities is being reduced; this, coupled with annual tuition hikes, would place an added burden on low and middle income students.

The annual plan is simply not necessary. Under the current budget adopted by the legislature, regents are allowed to make supplemental reviews and adjustments during the second year of the 1981-83 biennium. This provision, in effect, makes an annual review possible if it is really needed.

Students have been paying their "fair share" in support of the state universities under the biennial plan. The annual proposal would ask them to pay more than that share.

Randy Scholfield

Taxes, taxes, taxes

The tax plans of the Democrats and the Republicans betray the same biases that the two budget plans did. That is not a lot of difference, but a small tilt by the Democrats to the poor and middle class and a distinct tilt by the Republicans to the wealthy.

For example, the Democrats have proposed marginal rate cuts in all the income brackets, but the most relief is targeted to those making between \$15,000-\$50,000. The Republicans propose an across-the-board cut of 5 percent in 1981 and 10 percent in both 1982 and 1983. The Democratic plan is fairer for a number of reasons.

First, the tax system is organized so that the tax brackets are wider the higher the income. That means a person in the upper income range could get a large raise but stay in the same tax bracket as before, while the person in the lower income range could get a small raise but be pushed into a higher tax bracket.

Second, those with higher incomes have more tax loopholes available to lower their taxes. And third, a percentage tax cut returns more dollars to the higher income person than to the lower

For example, under the Democrats' plan a family of four earning \$10,000, with one wage earner, would get a tax cut of \$362 next year and that same family would get only \$52 under President Reagan's plan. A family of four, with two wage earners, earning \$30,000, would get a tax cut of \$499 under the Republican plan and \$687 under the Democratic version.

If money for investment is needed then special tax benefits to target the investments where they are needed is a better approach than untargeted tax cuts.

The Democratic plan also goes farther in reducing the so-called marriage penalty for working couples. It allows a 10 percent deduction from the wages of the spouse who earns the least. The Republican plan calls for 5 percent next year and then 10 percent in 1983. Its maximum deduction is only \$3,000, whereas the Democrats' maximum deduction is \$5,000.

The Democratic plan also confronts a present reality: more and more families are two wage earner families, and that means child care expenses. The Democrats' plan increases the credit for child and household care services from 20 percent to 25 percent and the maximum expenses are increased from \$2,000 for one dependent to \$2,400.

Moreover, the Democrats' plan calls for only a two year tax cut, where the Republican plan calls for a three year tax cut. The two year plan is wiser because if the president's planned increased in defense spending is as inflationary as many experts fear, then a three year tax cut will only add to that inflation.

Much of the inflation Americans suffer now is the result of former President Lyndon Johnson's decision to increase military and social spending without raising taxes to pay for the increased costs. Reagan has proposed spending many times more on defense and a tax cut.

Both plans have plenty of goodies for the rich and for businesses, such as a capital gains tax reduction. But the Democratic plan does offer more to middle and low income Americans who suffer more from inflation because of bracket creep and because more of their income goes to necessities which increase in cost with

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review of a rock album



SUPREME COURT, INDEED! GET BACK IN YOUR PLACE, WOMAN!

Scientific supermarkets come to lowa City and bring gloom

By David Groff

Early each Saturday night when Kelly and I drive over to the new Hy-Vee store on Highway 6 we feel like a married couple. We argue

Kelly complains when I buy hamburger because it's too expensive and not good for me; I get annoyed when she pushes the cart too fast; she tells me eggplant makes her sick and that yogurt isn't worth the money. "You'll never get rich if you insist on buying yogurt and you'll die young if you eat hamburger." We never used to argue at the old Hy-Vee store on Kirkwood Avenue. The scientific supermarket has come to Iowa City.

Because Kelly went to Chicago this weekend on all the money she saved not buying yogurt and hamburger, I went to Hy-Vee alone today. Someone must be very proud of that store. From the instant I entered things seemed new and strange. The carts were small and high, like drafting tables, but mine filled up fast so maybe some marketeer wasn't so smart after all.

ON MY right was a 20-foot rack of marketing. They clashed with the Groff is a UI graduate student.

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paperbacks, Teen Beats and True Loves; on my left was the long shiny expensive delicatessen counter complete with a plastic dining room. The aisles were wider so I didn't maim as many grocery boys as I used to, and after the margarine and egg aisle there was a whole corner counter where I could buy postage stamps, bounce a check or redeem my aluminum cans. You walk into the new Hy-Vee and you are in a full-service community.

A community. That's it. Hy-Vee is and is not a community. Because it's out on Highway 6 by Country Kitchen and DrugTown and no longer within walking distance of Bowery Street and the Adult Pleasure Palace, its nature

The faces seemed to have changed, too; they were worn, country faces and they seemed out of place in the middle of all this calculated American flowers surrounded by canisters of tea

I WATCHED the faces of a couple of the old men in the deli dining room, almost certainly planted there while their children bought two week's worth of food to take back to the farm. All their packages seemed too slick: Hamburger Helper, potato chips, massive boxes of Cheer the size of one of their small children, Ritz Crackers that offer on the side panel to send you a free Norman Rockwell print.

Everyone looked a little bewildered and resentful in this community even my checkout girl with the freshly frosted hair. She looked as if she expected the computer register to read out YOU'RE FIRED in red letters.

On my way home I swung past the Old Capitol Center - the new indoor brick plaza that promises to make Iowa City shoppable again and also promises to make money - lying on its corner like a 2-pound package of hamburger. In the future, I suspect, this community will be a little more

Transplants replace abortions

Hoyt Olsen in "At last, an answer to the abortion problem" (DI, June 12) exhibits the wisdom of a Swift. Unfortunately, Hoyt, in proposing postnatal abortion on the alleged recent discovery that "the onset of human life occurs sometime after the freshman year in college," fails to avoid metaphysics and religion. He also fails to give poetic justice its due

There is a solution to the abortion problem which would resolve the prochoice/right-to-life dispute forever. This solution consists of two parts.

First, President Reagan must reinstitute the draft, including women in that draft. Each woman would be required to register as "pro-choice" or as "right-to-life." Whenever a "prochoice" woman became pregnant with an unwanted fetus, she would have the right to select at random a "right-tolife" woman of childbearing age for a fetus transplant

In this way those who believe that the fetus on conception is a human life could put their bodies on the line for their beliefs, and those who believe that they should have the right to control their own bodies could put their fetuses on the line for their beliefs. In this way, Congress would not have to establish any particular religion or take a stand on metaphysical

SECOND, PRESIDENT Reagan could begin a "war on abortion" by allocating funds for a crash program to perfect the womb transplant operation from women to men. In this way, at some later date, the draft of women could be ceased and "pro-choice" women could then select from "rightto-life" men of all ages, at random, for

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a man to receive her unwanted fetus and carry it.

Clearly, this two-part solution allows for those who believe that human life begins after the freshman year in college, for by continuing the male draft for war, our society can continue to send the fittest males among us off to die. At least they would have a sporting chance. Charles H. Nadler

ERA countdown

The countdown has begun. The proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which will guarantee to women and men equal rights under the law and will forbid sex discrimination, has only one year left for ratification. The deadline for ratification is June 30, 1982. Across the nation, supporters are holding ERA Countdown Rallies to remind the country that only one year remains and that much is at stake for American

As we build the campaign, public opinion for the ERA continues, even increases. The Time Magazine poll of June 1 shows a solid 2-1 majority in support of the Equal Rights

Employed women still are paid 59 cents for evey dollar a man is paid for full-time work. Today more and more families, especially in these difficult economic times, are dependent on adult female income. Some 13 million women 65 years of age and older live on

roughly \$3,000 yearly while men that age receive \$5,500. Women are being rewarded in their old age with poverty.

THIRTY-FIVE STATES have ratified the ERA - Iowa included. Only three more states are needed. Yet a handful of legislators are blocking the constitutional guarantee for equality for women under the law. Failure to pass the Equal Rights Amendment, to hesitate on deciding to allow women to have a fair break under our laws, would be disgraceful; but more importantly, it would hurt women where it counts - in the pocketbooks. For millions of American women and their families, this is no time to turn back the clock of progress for women. Our daughters and sons are expecting equality.

It's nonsense to say you are for equal rights, but are not willing to guarantee them through an amendment to the Constitution. Many people have never read the full text of the Equal Rights Amendment. Once they do, most are for it. The ERA, in its complete form, reads as follows:

SECTION 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this arti-

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification

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Correspondence dropouts: 30%

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

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

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 not 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 selfimprovement, are also offered, he

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

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.

Device should check PCB hazard

By Jackie Baylor

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 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

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 star-

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

PCB does not break down in the environment and is a suspected cancercausing 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 witin 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.

Ul housing may turn some away

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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

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porary housing spots in the residence halls and 420 spaces leased from Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubu-The anticipated fall housing shortage

Spaces available include 322 tem-

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

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

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.

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

said. The building is also being painted 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

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Members of the Iowa City Police Department, Johnson County Sheriff's Department and UI Campus Security plan to attend today's funerals for two Waterloo police officers who were shot to death Sunday after they answered a complaint of a loud stereo.

The Waterloo Police Department is establishing a trust fund for the families of the two dead officers. Contributions can be made through the Iowa City Police Department before

Services for Wayne Rice, 27, are scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Waterloo. Services for Michael Hoing, 28, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Grace Baptist Church in Waterloo.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said eight Iowa City Police officers plan to attend the funerals.

MILLER said that when Iowa City Police officers heard the two officers had been killed they were "concerned...shocked... outraged that something like this could happen in what is supposed to be a civilized

society."
But Miller said no Iowa City Police Department members have been actively helping other eastern Iowa law enforcement agencies search the La Porte City area for James Michael Taylor, a suspect in connection with

"It's not a lack of concern but a lack of resources," Miller said. "We can't spare officers for long periods of

No Johnson County Sheriff Department deputies have been sent to help with the hunt because the assistance has not been requested, deputies said

Miller said the Iowa City officers are 'highly skilled" and aware of the potential danger in police work. "They're aware of the hazards; they always have been. We've had a couple of officers shot at in Iowa City in the past. It's not a pleasant experience."

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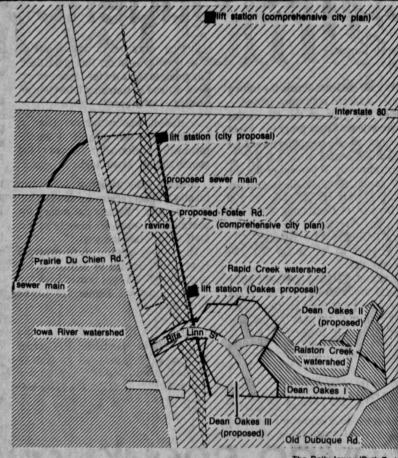
nch sewer so future developments could utilize the increased sewer capacity, but Oakes did not want to bear the additional cost.

The city usually requires developers to install sewer lines but has never required the installation of a 12-inch main, so the commission asked the city staff to explore the possibility of paying the cost difference.

Oakes and the commission also differed on the location of a lift station that would pump sewage under Prairie Du Chien Road from the development into the River Corridor Sewer. The development is in the Rapid Creek watershed that flows away from Iowa City and the lift station is necessary to pump sewage into the Iowa River watershed so the sewage will return to other city mains

THE COMPREHENSIVE city plan calls for the construction of a lift station in the undeveloped Rapid Creek Watershed north of Interstate 80. The city is willing to construct the station south of I-80 so the proposed development will be able to use it, but Oakes would have to extend his sewer to I-80 and wants the station located nearer Area residents asked that sewers for

the proposed development be joined to those in the adjoining subdivision, but city planners said the subdivision is in another watershed and the city is not willing to build a lift station there.



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The above map shows the proposed Dean Oakes Third Addition area. Proposed streets are shaded; proposed sewers are indicated by dotted lines. The three watersheds are indicated by the parallel-line shading.

Manhunt

developed into an armed camp. A command post was set up in the yard as authorities from a five-county area coordinated their efforts to flush the fugitive from the lush cornfields surrounding the Boldt home.

A BRIGADE of police officers searched the rows of corn from atop detasseling machines while police manning helicopters and planes flew over the fields

But most of the police, deputies and troopers spent the day waiting. Waiting for someone, somewhere, to see something. They hoped to see movement or hear rustling or find a snagged piece of clothing in the head-high corn.

Expectations of capturing the elusive fugitive faded with the daylight. As darkness masked the farmland, approximately 60 officers in teams of two lined the roadside ditches surrounding the cornfields. They lay silent, clutching rifles or shotguns to their chests, waiting.

Meanwhile, dozens of Waterloo police, sheriffs' deputies, small-town officers and state troopers fingered their shotguns, rifles and revolvers as they talked quietly and listened to the police radios in the Boldt vard.

TELEVISION CREWS parked vans loaded with video equipment along the gravel road in front of the farm. Newspaper reporters toting cameras, flash equipment and notebooks formed small groups around the uniformed police and the lines of parked patrol cars. They waited to file final stories for the night, or for a live spot on the 10 o'clock news.

Red Cross volunteers opened coolers filled with soft drinks and handed out

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sandwiches wrapped in plastic bags. They waited for the next shift of volunteers to arrive with more food, hot coffee and ice bags.

Conversation abruptly stopped when reporters and police heard a single gunshot across the dark cornfields.

The Boldt yard erupted into a cloud of dust as police leapt into their cars, threw on their headlights and roared south and west down gravel roads in close formation.

Police walkie-talkies buzzed with mumbled communications. No one could confirm the shot and no one saw any signs of the fugitive.

SPOTLIGHTS from two police helicopters illuminated a small farmhouse while officers tramped through the yard. But they found nothing and returned to the Boldt farm.

Once again the assemblage waited, listening and staring into the dark cornfields at tiny bursts of firefly light. By midnight, deputies talked of call-

ing off the manhunt and speculated the

fugitive may have escaped the dragnet. Some of the searchers doubted Taylor would have been able to elude searchers and would have been caught before nightfall if he were in the area. Others said he could not have survived on the run in unfamiliar territory, without food or water, in 90 degreeheat and high humidity.

"We'll find him," a state trooper said. "But maybe not here. Maybe not tonight."

MANY LAW enforcement officials manning the search were giving up a nearing 24 hours in length. A Waterloo policeman checked his watch at midnight Monday. "I've been out here all day. You get wrapped up in what you're doing.

Dreckman said he feels that the inci-

dent has reinforced the force members' realization that responding to any

type of call involves risk. "When two

men are shot and killed it really drives

home the fact of the danger of the job

Campus Security Sgt. Duane Papke

said security officers are "sorry it (the

killings) took place" but that "it's not

situtation any time we're on duty,"

Papke said. "That's why we've been

William Tynan, UI Campus Security

director, said a Campus Security Com-

mittee investigated the possibility of

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He said a new Campus Security Com-

mittee, composed of different mem-

bers than last year, will meet this fall.

"When the committee meets next fall,

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"I just get to thinking about the search and I forget about what happened," he added. A 12-year veteran of the force, he worked the night shift with the two policemen who were shot. "I helped train Mike," he said of Hoing. "It doesn't seem real - I guess the funerals will bring it all home."

Deputies left to check nearby houses again for opened windows, forced doors, signs of intrusion - anything. Reporters filed updated stories for the final editions and most of them left for the night. There was talk of moving the command post. Officers waited for orders, for something to happen.

A farm family eight miles away reported that their dog was barking. Pilots scrambled toward their helicopters while lines of patrol cars sped down the county roads to Mount Auburn, Iowa,

A search of new territory began, part the hopscotch officials played through the night and most of Tuesday, answering reports from citizens. None of the sightings could be confirmed. Not one officer saw the suspect.

The manhunt continued Tuesday as officers chased unproductive leads, then dropped their massive effort after vet another officer lost his life

Only a small group was left to patrol the countryside south of Waterloo Tuesday night as the search parties disbanded and officers returned to day off or putting in a shift that was

Hospitals

STALEY said an extra salary increase for the medical technologists is not likely because the salary was made a "rational basis based on in-

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president of UI Finance and University Services, said it was a hospital decision to make the "greater than average (salary) increase" because of the shortage of nurses.

There is a substantial number of vacancies that need to be filled," she said. "We don't want to have to close

Small said that at a different time "a different group might get a larger than average salary because of the outside market and necessity."

IN A LETTER to the UI Hospitals and Clinics nurses, John W. Colloton, director and assistant to the president for Health Services, said "the number of Registered Nurse positions on our staff has grown dramatically from 355 in 1970 to 1146...our institutional goal, which is now in sight, is to reach a level 200 in our department and we do all the

of 1,279 Registered Nurses." Mathis said there was a 14 percent

vacancy rate last year compared to a current vacancy rate of 7 percent. She said it has "improved. When we compare ourselves to others we can see some headway." Mathis said the shortage of nurses is

caused by a number of factors. • A greater variety of careers are

• There is a great demand on a

nurse's social time because all of the nurses must cover a period of 24 hours a day seven days a week. Nurses are beginning to specialize.

ANOTHER medical technologist in the Pathology Department, who also

• Patient care has become more

declined to be named, said she believes the national shortage of nurses might be one reason for the larger salary in-But, she said, "We have fewer than

lab work for the entire hospital Why didn't we receive a comparable raise?

She said she heard that the UI Hospitals and Clinics did a survey and found that the UI medical technologists' salaries are below average compared to area hospitals. STALEY said the UI hospital does

look at salaries from Iowa hospitals. "Our salaries (in general) are positive relative to other hospitals," he said. Colloton said in his letter to the UI

nurses, "While we intend to continue to elevate nursing salaries, our present competitive position within Iowa is very good...our starting salary for rotating and straight evening staff nurses...is the highest, and for straight night staff nurses second highest, among all large hospitals in Iowa based on May, 1981, salary survey data."

The nurses salary increase was made possible "through internal reallocations to augment the 8 percent professional salary award in legislative appropriations for the new year," according to Colloton's letter.

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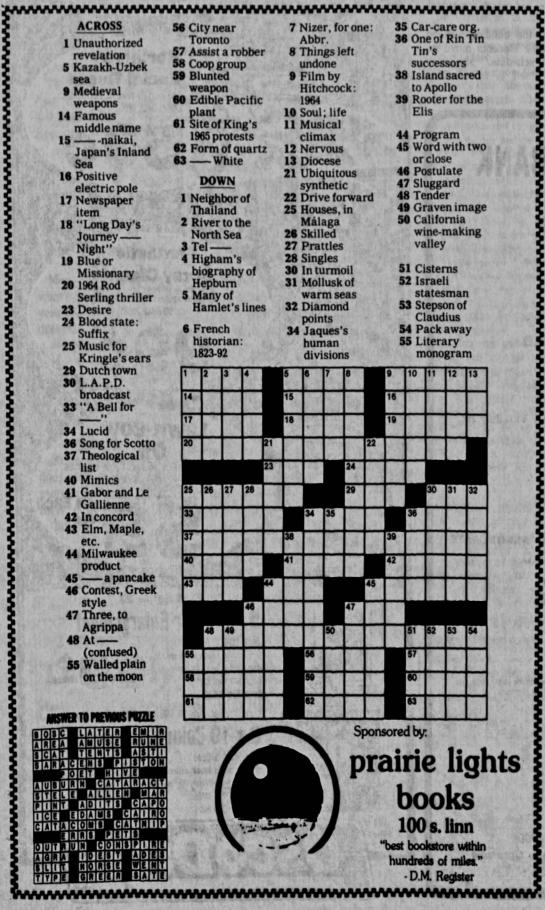
The Iowa City Community School Board unanimously cut four buses from its fleet Tuesday night for the 1982 fiscal year, but School Superintendent David Cronin cautioned the board to examine its discretionary busing

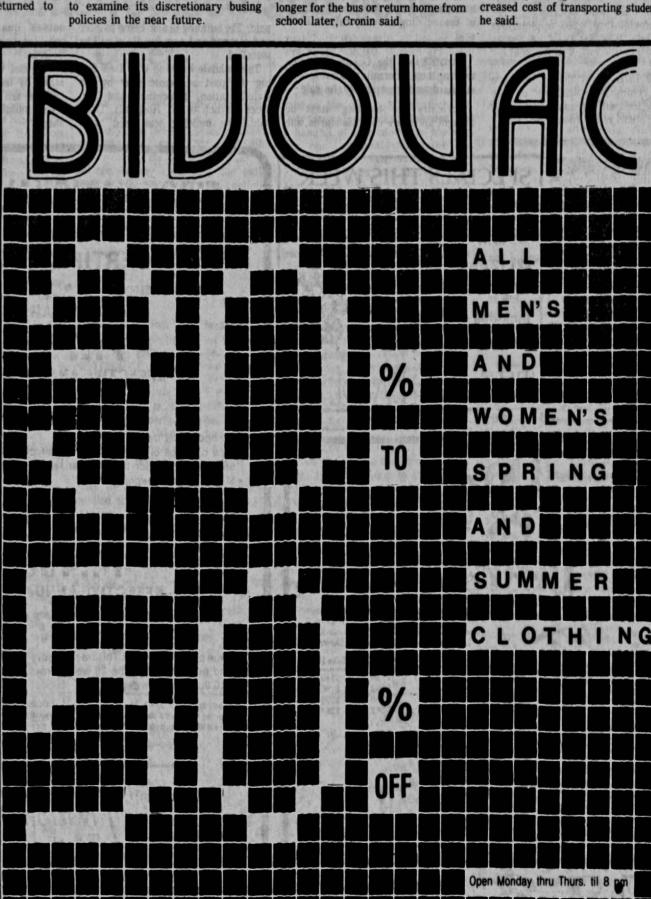
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Local cartoonist gives satiric tour of lowa City in 'Tourist's Guide'

By Roxanne T. Mueller

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 ends up everything from Iowa City's famed parking meters to area merchants' propensity for hawking things in the shape

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 globby in places, but Williams' characters and deadpan captions are reminiscent of the work of Guindon, 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 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

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 per-

Williams doesn't leave out the sur- it's a treat.



This unique view of the Pentacrest is one of a collection of cartoons in Dave William's 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

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,

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

By L.K. O'Neal

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

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

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-

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

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

'Nice Dreams' is a bad nightmare

By Craig Wyrick

Movies today are a heartless business. You walk in the theater, fork over \$3 and a chine 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-ometer 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 a 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

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 Organiza tion for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) Tshirt, but he probably doesn't realize that his film only reinforces and helps to per-

petuate dangerous myths about marijauna. 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-

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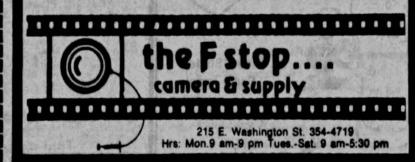
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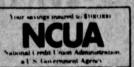
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Program focuses on blacks' role

By Andrea Miller Special to The Daily Iowan

A look into the role Afro-Americans have taken in the development of the United States is the central theme for the Afro-American Studies Program at

The Afro-American Studies Program originated on campus in 1969 and focuses on the study of people of African ancestry in the North American colonies and the United States, from the 17th century to the present.

Professor Darwin T. Turner, chairman of Afro-American studies, said the sole purpose of the program is to provide a specialized knowledge about Afro-American culture. He said he hopes the program will be able to provide students with an intellectual awareness of Afro-American art, history, and

COURSES offered under Afro-American studies include the Literature of the African Peoples "which is essentially a three-part look at literature of people of African decent," said James C. Lockett, who taught the course last year.

"Twentieth Century Afro-American Fiction, takes a look at fiction in an attempt to see various ways Afro-Americans have come to grips with the matters of making history accessible in art." said Fredrick Woodard, associate

Turner said enrollment in all Afro-American studies classes is very good, with equal distribution of black and white students.

Turner said he encourages people from other cultures to develop an awareness of the Afro-American experience.

AFRO-AMERICAN studies offers doctorate and master's degrees but does not offer a degree to undergraduates. The program does provide a minor. Students may be able to apply some courses to developing concentration of Afro-American studies to apply towards their

Turner said he sees the future of the Afro-American Studies Program as one that will remain

He said he wants to retain the program as a unit, particularly as a graduate program.

But while the Afro-American studies program is here. Turner said there needs to be attention given to the Afro-American experience in other courses offered outside Afro-American studies.

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Ul alumnus to head information office

Dwight Jensen was approved as director of the UI Office of Public Information at a state Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines Monday.

Jensen, who will begin work at the UI Oct. 1, is a West Branch, Iowa, native. For the last four years he has been senior partner in Dwight Jensen Associates, a public affairs, publications and communications counseling

The Washington D.C.-based firm's former clients include the National Governors' Association, the National Conference of State Legislators, the Council of State Planning Agencies, Farmers' Home Administration and the Economic Development Ad-

Commerce.

Jensen, 50, is in the process of dissolving the firm before coming to the UI to take the \$49,000 per year job.

'This is a tremendous opportunity to return to an area where you can have a close relationship with people ... and feel a sense of community. It is an opportunity to participate in something worthwhile," Jensen said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his home McLean, Virginia.

AS DIRECTOR, Jensen will work with the UI president's staff on state and community public relations and act as manager of UI public information, publications and printing services, tourism and the parents

reorganization.

Jensen will succeed Thomas L. Tobin who left the UI last year to become director of the office of public affairs at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Joseph Brisben has served as acting director since Tobin's departure. Brisben will now return to his former

position as associate director of public information. "Joe is a very valuable asset and he will be a strong post for me to lean on," Jensen said

JENSEN GRADUATED with honors in 1955 from the UI School of Journalism and was editor of The Daily Iowan in 1954. He then moved on the the Des Moines Register where he The approval of Jensen as director worked as a reporter for seven years.

UI graduate in journalism and was the 1954 DI news editor.

"I feel as if I'm coming home. Both Pat and I certainly feel like we're coming home. I'm looking foward to working with the staff of OPI and with the other regents' institutions,", Jensen

Jensen served as executive assistant to former Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes and as press secretary to Hughes in the U.S. Senate.

In addition to his work with Hughes, Jensen has served as public affairs director for the National Governors' Association, as the state-local services director for the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and associate editor, publisher and limited partner of the National Journal.



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catalyst in an unequal incestuous narcissism. Ingrid Thulin (the intellectual) is eclipsed (see photo) by her sensualist sister. This, the last of Begman's Angst trilogy, anticipates Persona in its concern with language and its theme of pre-oedipal transcendence of difference. Also noted for its absurdist treatment of Eastern Europe, viz. the invented Estonia creole and the dwarves in the hotel. Cinematography by Sven

A boy (Jorgen Lindstom) acts as a

Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00

A woman (Joanne Dru) acts as a catalyst in an infantile cavalry narcatalyst in an infantile cavalry nar-cissism. John Wayne (the captain) is eclipsed (see photo) by a romantic triangle that acts like the mise-en-scene to castrate Wayne's individualist pur-suit of heroics and situate his struggles within the broader canvas of Ford's view of history. This, the second of Ford's Cavalry trilogy, features Victory McLaglen, Ben Johnson and Harry Carey, Jr. Cinematography by Winton Hoch.

Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 8:45

Bohemian language slowly fades from prominence in local traditions

By Martha Manikas Special to the Daily Iowan

The Bohemian language is disappearing in Iowa City, an area, along with all of eastern Iowa, whose Czechoslovakian population may once have been the second largest in the

"I don't think many speak the Czech language," said William Lee Burton, historian and husband of a fourthgeneration Czechoslovakian. "I think

Where I grew up, it was "so clannish, nobody talked anything but Bohemian," remembers Martha Dvorak, sister-in-law to Burton, and a fourthgeneration Bohemian. While she was growing up, four generations lived together in the stone house her greatgrandfather built when he settled in Iowa in 1856.

When she started school, she didn't know the English words for book or desk, she said.

DVORAK, 79, speaks Bohemian but her four children "only understand a few words. As long as we were on the farm, they spoke (the language)," she said, but that ended when she and her husband moved their family to the city - first to Cedar Rapids, then to Iowa

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Bohemian heritage more than Iowa City, Burton said, noting that Cedar Rapids is active in teaching the Czech language in summer classes.

The Bohemians were one of the three largest immigrant groups to settle Iowa, according to a pamphlet Burton has prepared for St. Wenceslaus Church of Iowa City. In 1893 the Catholic church was built by Bohemians, who continued to be dominant in the Church's fellowship.

The wave of revolutions in Europe beginning in 1848 was the reason many emigrated, according to Burton. Bohemians were second-class citizens under the Hapsburg monarchy and had been unable to own land.

AROUND 1855 the railroad traveled as far west as Iowa City, making settlement here opportune. The state was new and land was cheap - "two or three dollars an acre," Burton said.

Dvorak's ancestor, Jacob Zinkula, settled 18 miles from Iowa City, avoiding the prairies to be near water and forest. Prairie land was more expensive, Burton explained, while Dvorak said the pioneers "needed wood for fuel, and logs for homes."

Several fraternal organizations were set up to help acquaint the Czechoslovakian immigrants to their new country and customs, Burton said. These were social organizations which

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THE HISTORY of Johnson County, Iowa, printed in 1883, mentions several Bohemian organizations and lists many Bohemians among the residents of

One such organization still meets.

although since the United States adop-

ted an immigration quota system after

World War I, "the need for such things

evaporated," he said.

Iowa City. Included among the Bohemian saddlers, glassworkers, silversmiths and blacksmiths was Bohumil Simek, teacher at the Bohemian school. Burton believes the school may have been located on what is now North Dodge Street.

The school is was located in the area still known as Goosetown, in the northeastern part of the city. This area is where the Czechs congregated, Dvorak said. "The Czech people made down comforters for winter, and raised a lot of geese, as was their custom," The distinctiveness of the Iowa City

Czechs may disappear with their BIJOU language. Although five of the last six FORD'S priests at St. Wenceslaus Church have been Czechoslovakian, the current priest is not. The once predominantly Bohemian church is now "a mixed congregation" according to Burton.

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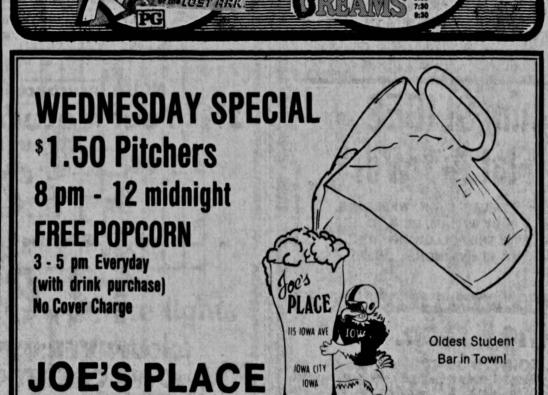
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Alternative tax cut plan angers Reagan

Reagan, in a partisan pitch for his tax cut, attacked Democratic leaders Tuesday for pushing a "wolf in sheep's clothing" alternative that would result in a tax increase instead of a reduction.

But at roughly the same time Reagan was firing his broadside, the Democratic-led House Ways and Means Committee voted for a plan for tax rate reduction of 15 percent over 21

Reagan wants rates cut 25 percent over 33 months.

The Democrats' plan is targeted toward people earning \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year.

The plan was passed 22-13 by the House Ways and Means Committee, with only one Democrat voting against

THE SENATE Finance Committee, the tax-writing equivalent of the House Ways and Means Committee, already has approved Reagan's tax cut proposal.

Reagan had lunch with Republican senators Tuesday, urging them to pass his tax plan before they leave for their annual August vacation.

The Democratic plan would provide working couples double the tax relief than the GOP proposal from the 'marriage penalty," the current bias in the tax code that causes them to pay more taxes than they would if they

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President ples deduct 10 percent of the lesser earner's income, up to a maximum deduction of \$5,000, effective in 1982. The administration's plan is about half that

> DEMOCRATS contend their plan would help the working poor by boosting the standard deduction by \$200 to \$2,500 and increasing the earned in-

> No such provisions are contained in the administration's proposal.

> The administration's plan would cut the maximum tax rate on investment income for wealthier Americans from 70 percent to 50 percent immediately. The Democratic alternative would hase that cut over two years, reducing it to 60 percent the first year and then to 50 percent.

No matter which tax cut becomes law, a person earning \$20,000 a year would hardly notice it - about \$2 a week, according to congressional staff.

Leaders of a huge House-Senate conference committee vowed Tuesday to move quickly to blend two administration-backed bills designed to slash more than \$37 billion from government spending next year.

The panel's goal is to deliver one final budget bill to President Reagan before Congress' August recess.

Tuesday's meeting was merely a formal gathering to agree to rules for the conference. Actual work will begin in sub-conferences Wednesday.

Strike over equal pay resolved

municipal workers returned to work Tuesday ending a historic nine-day walkout seeking equal pay for women doing work comparable to that performed by men.

About one-fourth of the union's 1,700 members were on strike.

Both sides seemed pleased with the settlement in the fast-growing city, which has been called "the feminist capital of the world" by its woman

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Striking San Jose, whose City Council is composed of seven women and five men, was the nation's first city to face the

The settlement, ratified Tuesday by union members, provided \$1.45 million over two years to raise pay in 62 women-dominated job categories to within 10 percent of comparable categories dominated by men.

City Council generally agreed with the union on the equal work, equal pay principle. The disagreement was over how much much money could be made

Mass. bill passes; strike ends

BOSTON (UPI) - Thousands of mops and detergents. state employees, relieved that an \$85.1 million emergency spending bill will finance their overdue paychecks, en-

ded their four-day strike Tuesday. The strikers, estimated by union officials to number close to 21,000, showed up in full force at the state's 25 facilities after Gov. Edward J. King approved an emergency spending plan.

The strike's end allowed 3,000 weary National Guardsmen, who had been filling in for strikers at state mental institutions, to turn in their brooms,

Workers at sewage treatment plants, state colleges and a smattering of other state employees had joined the mental institution workers in the

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Strike sides called back to new talks

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 33day 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'

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

"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.

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

"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 set-

tled 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 AT HOME PLATE in Cleveland I don't think that will happen. This is Stadium, where the All-Star game was 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.

Hockey challenges local youth

By H. Forrest Woolard

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 the past four weeks at City

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

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

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,

Kinnick resurfacing on schedule scoreboard

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

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

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 footing was excellent. In the rain it was as good as in dry weather.'

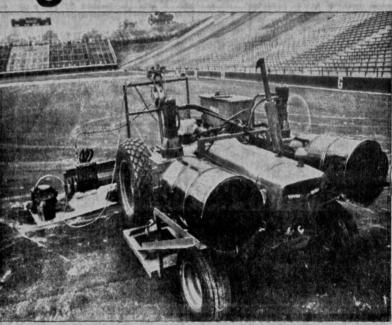
He added, "The players get very few abrasions and the cushion is really

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

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 win-

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.

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

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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.

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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.

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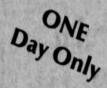
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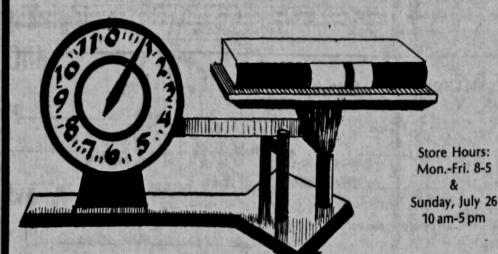


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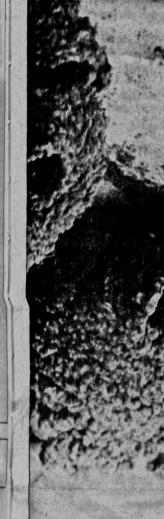
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Ron Allen, president of the faculty senate, calls Atto Clara Oleson's criticism of presidential search committe unjustified ..

Weather

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