

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 15, 1982

Daycares to comply with state standards

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

UI student daycare cooperatives in violation of state safety regulations will comply with the law by the end of the summer, UI administrators said Wednesday.

Administrators also approved the UI Student Senate Daycare Commission's six-month-old request to place hedges or a fence around the front yard of one of the UI's five co-ops to increase the center's contained outdoor play area.

The action will allow Friendship Day Care Center, 407 Melrose Ave., to take advantage of a \$528 Child Care Financial Assistance grant it received from the state last fall for the purpose of enclosing the front yard.

Jim Bohr, Iowa Department of Social Services daycare consultant for Johnson County, met with UI daycare advocates and administrators Wednesday afternoon to emphasize the need to upgrade the student cooperative facilities.

Bohr, who monitors about 150 daycares in 10 counties, said there is a major lack in physical upkeep of the (UI) buildings ... the safety features.

"As an alumnus of the university I am embarrassed the question even arises, truthfully. I guess I didn't expect a facility the university is associated with to be so unsafe," he said.

POTENTIAL dangers at the UI daycares include a hazardous fire escape at Brookland Woods, 309 Melrose Ave., a hole in a fence at Rainbow Day Care Center, 223 Melrose Ave., and a sunken cistern that must be filled and monitored at Friendship.

The University Parents Care Collective, 221 Melrose Ave., has a chimney with loose bricks and also needs a barrier of some sort to protect children from falling off a cement slab that was left behind when a garage was torn down, Bohr said.

He said he has not had a chance to evaluate the daycares from a "program standpoint," but was very impressed with the enthusiasm of UI daycare workers.

In the past, some UI daycare advocates have complained about the lack of commitment from the UI in meeting the centers' needs within a reasonable amount of time.

BUT CASEY MAHON, associate See Daycare, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Climb every fountain

The fountain in the College Street Mall was a popular cooling-off spot for kids Tuesday. Two-year old Jamie Kuenster, daughter of Jim and Peg Kuenster, had her first taste of fountain climbing in the 90-degree weather.

Shultz OK'd by Senate committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to approve George Shultz as the nation's 60th secretary of state, and sent the nomination to the Senate for final confirmation.

Chairman Charles Percy said the full Senate would vote promptly on the nomination. But the Senate leadership announced later it had failed in a bid to waive the normal 24-hour waiting period after committee action so confirmation could not come until today.

The committee vote was 17-0. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the only member not present for the vote, later also joined his colleagues in supporting the Shultz nomination.

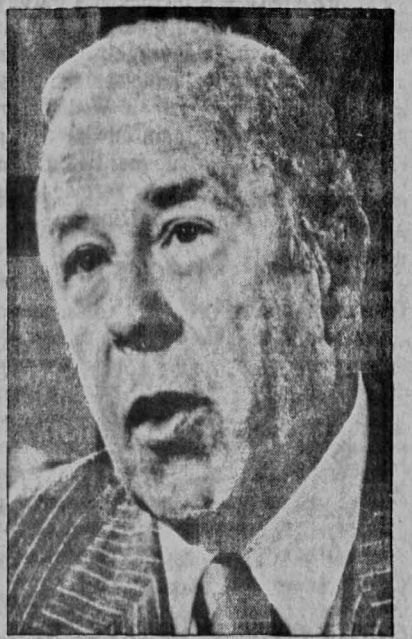
Just before the vote, Shultz told the committee he would oppose encouraging the new right-wing government of El Salvador to negotiate with leftist guerrillas supported by Cuba and Nicaragua.

"I would be loath to be urging them to do that," he said. That would be "a bad precedent," he added, in view of the March 28 elections which amounted to a rejection of the guerrillas' cause.

The elections, he said, showed the guerrillas are just "a small minority" in the country, and "under those circumstances it doesn't seem to me that they should be allowed to shoot their way into the government."

Shultz also reiterated he would only favor improving relations with Cuba if the regime of President Fidel Castro changed its international behavior. He said Cuban troops in Africa, the Cuban military presence in Nicaragua and arms aid to guerrillas in Central America "are all unsettling activities."

IN OTHER testimony, Shultz said: • He does not believe the United States and the Soviet Union can engage in a limited nuclear conflict with either side emerging as a winner. "Once you go over the nuclear threshold, escalation is inevitable," he said. • The United States "should certainly have the ability to use covert ac-



George Shultz

tions" as a policy option but such activities should only be undertaken "in relatively rare circumstances."

• Honduras' decision to use troops against guerrillas from El Salvador who reportedly have launched raids against Honduran territory is "a coordinated response" to "a coordinated guerrilla activity and we have a pretty good idea where that coordination is coming from."

• The United States should see to it "that our friends in the area have the capacity to deter aggression from Nicaragua," and Washington "must make sure that any efforts" to improve relations with Nicaragua's leftist government "will not in any way be at the expenses" of U.S. friends in the region, "or in a manner adverse to their interests."

The committee voted to confirm Shultz's nomination following 12 hours of hearings over two days.

The low-key session was in sharp contrast to the often acrimonious five-day hearing the committee held before approving Shultz's predecessor, Alexander Haig, who resigned June 25 after 17 stormy months in the job.

Lebanese demand all troops withdraw

United Press International

Lebanon's Christian and Moslem Cabinet, fearful Israel may invade West Beirut if peace talks fail, united Wednesday and for the first time demanded a total withdrawal of Palestinian, Israeli and Syrian forces from Lebanon.

The call was the strongest sign that the divided nation of Christians and Moslems was seeking to act once again like a sovereign state and reassert Lebanese control over all its territory.

A cease-fire between Israeli troops encircling up to 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in West Beirut entered a fourth day amid artillery exchanges and mock Israeli jet raids — the first Israeli flights over Beirut since June 25.

Panic-stricken civilians fled for cover, and artillery fire criss-crossed the dividing line separating Christian East and Moslem West Beirut.

Israel also said six soldiers were wounded in an overnight ambush near Aley on the Beirut-Damascus highway,

raising Israeli casualties since the invasion to 204 dead and about 1,600 wounded.

Conflicting reports emerged from the latest peace talks led by U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat said the negotiations were "definitely" making progress, and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a PLO member, said Arafat repeated in writing a promise to withdraw.

"ARAFAT REALIZES he no more has the military power to stand up against the Israeli military machinery," Salam said.

But a senior Israeli official in Jerusalem said Habib's talks were "back to square one" — stalemated by the PLO's refusal to commit itself to a specific timetable for withdrawal.

Officials said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to a U.S. request to give Habib more time.

But Habib himself was reported to have told Lebanese officials that the

See Mideast, page 6

FDA-disputed diet aids still on sale

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

An Iowa City nutrition store will continue to sell carbohydrate-blocking diet pills despite the Food and Drug Administration's concern about the safety of the product.

On July 1, the FDA announced that starch blockers are "unapproved new drugs." According to Bruce Brown, an FDA spokesman, 125 letters were sent to producers and marketers of the product.

The letters asked companies to discontinue marketing or producing starch blockers. If companies did not comply within 10 days of receiving the letter, they were subject to court-ordered seizures of the product or injunctions to halt production, Brown said.

But unlike manufacturers and

marketers, retail stores may continue to sell starch blockers they have in stock without threat of FDA intervention, he said.

Although stores may sell the product, "We hope the public demand drops. Nobody really knows what the long term effects may be," Brown said.

THE FDA HAS received no studies establishing the safety or effectiveness of the product, he said.

An undetermined number of consumer reports of nausea, vomiting, stomach pains and diarrhea have been received by various FDA offices and prompted initial concern about starch blockers, he said.

Brown said he was reluctant to say how many reports of hospitalization due to product use have been reported to the FDA. But "We have asked the

field offices to follow up on five hospital cases."

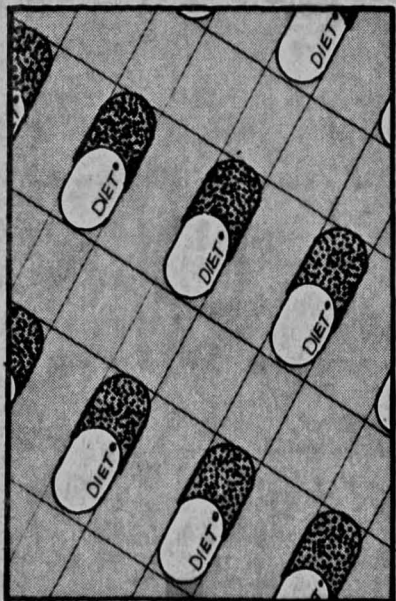
Despite FDA actions and warnings, the General Nutrition Center in Old Capitol Center, like General Nutrition Center stores across the United States, will continue to sell starch blockers until their shelves are clear, manager Clark Reed said.

"I don't feel any real serious qualms in selling the product to a person if that is what they want to buy," Reed said.

Starch blockers have accounted for 75 to 80 percent of the store's dietary product sales since they were put on the store's shelves about two months ago, he said.

"IT HAS BEEN a good selling item for us and seems to work," Reed said. Many sales are to return customers who say they have lost weight with the

See Starch, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Kim Henning

Inside

Afternoon delights

Pedestrians wandering through the College Street Mall or those just relaxing or watching people can enjoy various eating delights from entrepreneurial cart keepers.....Page 4

Weather

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today, mainly in the late afternoon. Humid with the high from 85 to 90. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Life 'on the go' for Freedman

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

Juggling eight groups of constituents, who all want to see the UI president, is part of the week of James O. Freedman, but the "fun part" is the unpredictability of the days.

Although he may have only one appointment scheduled for the day when he comes to work, he'll "end up seeing eight or nine people" before the day ends, he said.

"But that's part of the fun of the job."

Much of his time from 7:45 a.m. until he leaves his office at 7 p.m. is spent

talking with students, staff, faculty, alumni, higher education representatives at the state and national levels, Iowa City businesses and Iowa government officials, Freedman said.

A "fairly typical" week beginning June 24 included eight meetings, three trips to Des Moines, a farewell reception for former UI Director of Affirmative Action Classic Hoyle, several dinners at the homes of faculty and the third in a series of cocktail parties to raise money for UI women's athletics.

"THAT DOESN'T include 10 telephone calls a day and reading the New York Times," Freedman said.

"You try to stretch yourself thin enough" to meet the needs of the various groups, he said.

"My wife would say there's a family constituency too. I took my wife to lunch today," he said, "but lunch is usually a business lunch, a working lunch."

Freedman said he tries to meet different people for lunch in order to become more familiar with the university.

He keeps in touch with the UI Faculty Senate every two or three weeks and meets with student leaders "as often as Dean (Philip) Hubbard thinks is sensible," he said.

"A little bit of the constant on-the-go has slowed down, but will pick up again in the fall."

Freedman also tries to balance his time between immediate concerns and long-range goals, he said.

It's too easy "to allow yourself to become a ping-pong ball, responding to the last push."

PEOPLE DROP by his office all day See Freedman, page 6

James O. Freedman: "It's too easy to allow yourself to become a ping-pong ball, responding to the last push."



Briefly

Iranians advance six miles

Iranian troops pushed 6 miles into southern Iraq Wednesday vowing to topple the "infidel" in Baghdad but Iraq countered with air raids on Iran's key oil ports in a fierce renewal of the 22-month-old Persian Gulf war.

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the United States plans to maintain neutrality but remains "deeply concerned" and urged "an immediate end to hostilities and a negotiated settlement."

Corpse not missing journalist

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A badly decomposed body exhumed at the request of the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador is not that of missing American journalist John Sullivan as earlier suspected, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

The official confirmed a newspaper report that a forensic specialist working for the U.S. mission came to the conclusion on the basis of X-rays of the body and other studies.

Photo may show nuke blast

PEKING — A picture of a mushroom cloud rising in the background of a military exercise in northwest China might indicate the Chinese army has tactical nuclear weapons, Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The picture, printed in the provincial Ningxia Daily newspaper last month, depicted a large-scale military exercise in the desert of northwest Ningxia province.

Congress backs urgent bill

WASHINGTON — A dissent-torn Senate-House conference agreed Wednesday on a 1982 urgent supplemental appropriations bill that a key Republican said President Reagan would sign and keep thousands of federal workers on the job.

If the Senate and House vote approval, as expected, the bill could be on Reagan's desk soon. The House was expected to vote on it today. The president vetoed two earlier versions as "budget-busting."

ERA re-introduced in Capitol

WASHINGTON — The Equal Rights Amendment was re-introduced in Congress Wednesday, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told an ERA rally on the Capitol steps "success is out there."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, with 201 co-sponsors, re-introduced the controversial constitutional amendment in the House, and Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., with 50 co-sponsors, introduced it in the Senate.

Heavy load factor in crash

KENNER, La. — A Pan American jetliner that crashed moments after taking off in treacherous winds and heavy rains weighed just 200 pounds less than the runway maximum, a federal investigator said Wednesday.

The weight of the 727-200 jetliner, weather conditions and engine performance are key aspects of a federal inquiry into the July 9 crash that killed 154 people.

Hepatitis vaccine distributed

NEW YORK — The world's first hepatitis vaccine, now rolling off the assembly line, will save 5,000 lives a year, its developer said Wednesday.

The drug company making the 95 percent effective vaccine has shipped 300,000 doses to doctors. The \$30-a-shot vaccine against hepatitis B was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in November.

'Mercy' deer slaying opposed

MIAMI — An appeals court will be asked Thursday to stop the "mercy" killing of 2,200 starving deer trapped by high water in the Florida Everglades.

Attorney Michael Hacker took the case before the 3rd District Court of Appeals after Circuit Judge Edward Klein refused Tuesday to issue an injunction against the "mercy hunt," scheduled to take place from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Quoted...

I don't feel any real serious qualms in selling the product to a person if that is what they want to buy.

—Clark Reed, manager of the General Nutrition Center, who said his store will continue to sell starch blockers despite a U.S. Food and Drug Administration ban on the drugs. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"Harvest of Shame," a 54-minute film made in 1960 about the living and working condition of migrant laborers, will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Lunch from 12:10-1:10 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison.

A horn recital will be given by Gary L. Reeves at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Suzanne Knosp will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 214 E.P.B. Fighting practice will follow.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 14 EPB.

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Landowners named in loan default suit

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

The Home Savings and Loan Association is seeking about \$1.3 million from the owners of the Lakewood Village Condominiums, 1500 First Ave., Coralville, because they have not continued to make monthly payments on two loans.

Named in the suit filed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday were C. Allan Poots, president of Park Fair Inc.; the company Park Fair Inc.; Kathleen M. Poots; and Capitol Savings and Loan Association.

Kathleen and Allan Poots signed a promissory note on behalf of Park Fair Inc. June 30, 1975, for \$1,185,000, to be paid in "180 equal payments of \$10,496 and one final payment" due on the first day of the 180th month.

The loan was secured to improve the dwellings. Once improved, the former apartment complex was changed to condominiums and sold to the residents.

As a security for payment on the loan, the defendants delivered a mortgage — on the property of Lakewood Village — to the savings and loan.

Capitol Savings and Loan was named in the suit because it "may claim some right, title or interest" in the complex. The savings and loan holds a mortgage on the property dated Dec. 19, 1980.

IN ADDITION to the June 30 loan, Park Fair and its owners borrowed \$510,000 June 1, 1978, to be paid in the same manner as the first loan at a rate of \$4,560 per month.

An amendment to the promissory note states that if there is a default on the monthly payments, the entire amount, plus interest, will become due immediately.

Under these provisions, about \$1.3 million is due on both loans. These payments, plus interest, were due June 24. "Such default has occurred," the suit states, "and all sums under said note and mortgage are accelerated and due and payable."

Home Savings and Loan is asking the court to find "the right, title and interest of the plaintiff to be superior to the lien, right, title and interest of all the defendants," that the mortgage be foreclosed, and that the property be sold to satisfy their claim.

A couple who owned an apartment building that was condemned by Iowa City to make way for construction of

Courts

the Ralston Creek dam is suing the city because the action hurt their business.

Richard T. and Mary Davin, 1509 Muscatine Ave., state in their suit that the city paid their tenants at 912 S. Dubuque St. to leave, advising them that it was condemned.

The city wrote a letter to the Davins Jan. 28, 1981, offering them "just compensation" for the property as part of the Lower Ralston Creek Neighborhood Revitalization project. "This offer," the city stated, "is equal to the market value of the property."

But on Nov. 25, 1981, the Davins were informed that the apartment building would not be necessary for the project and the city no longer wanted to buy it.

Because the property was condemned and then not purchased, the Davins contend that the city hurt their ability to rent the property.

The suit states that city officials talked with the tenants in August 1981 and told them that they would have to move and would qualify for "relocation benefits."

The Davins received a condemnation notice in October stating the property would be condemned Nov. 18. This was nine months after the city told them their property was worth \$40,000.

MARKET VALUE means the cash price "which would be arrived at between a voluntary seller, willing but not compelled to sell, and a voluntary purchaser, willing but not compelled to buy."

The city offered the Davins \$40,000 — \$23,500 for the land and \$16,500 for the building.

In a letter dated Nov. 25, 1981, the Davins were told the property was "not essential" for the city's project.

The suit states the property was "placed under the threat of condemnation" and the Davins suffered legal expenses, loss of rent, reduction in the rental value of their property, loss of the opportunity to sell or mortgage their property and loss of time from their business.

Under law, the suit states, the Davins are entitled to be reimbursed for their losses from the condemnation proceedings.

The Davins are asking \$62,000 to compensate them for damages, interference with their business and their right to own property.

Man treated after bar incident

Jonathon Gloor was treated and released from Mercy Hospital early Wednesday morning after he was struck in the face as he was leaving Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Gloor, 30, 424 E. Davenport St., was struck by an unknown assailant at about 2 a.m.

Police records state that the

Police beat

assailant was wearing a green shirt "with some sort of motorcycle emblem on the chest," had brown, curly hair and no facial hair.

Leather Halter Tops



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Branstad releases returns

DES MOINES (UPI) — In an effort to keep his Democratic gubernatorial opponent on the defensive, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad Wednesday released complete state and federal income tax returns for the past three years.

The statements, released within hours after Democrat Roxanne Conlin refused to answer further questions about her family's financial situation, showed that Branstad paid a smaller percentage of taxes last year than the previous

year mainly because of losses in real estate investments.

The Lake Mills attorney earned \$57,835 last year in lawyers fees and as lieutenant governor. His earnings were \$33,833 in 1980 and \$31,315 in 1979. Losses on his farming and real estate ventures were \$16,788 last year, \$6,262 in 1980 and \$2,025 in 1979.

The net worth of Branstad and his wife, Christine, has been set at \$143,589.

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Round Trip Shuttle service schedule

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FRIDAY, JULY 16 — 7:30 pm

In the Triangle Ballroom, Dr. Joseph Jochmans, spiritual anthropologist, will give an address on New Age prophecies. Cost: \$5.00.

SATURDAY, JULY 17 — 8 am-5 pm

• Eight local healers, teachers, and light organizers for brief, but inspiring talks on the Sun Porch, north of the Main Lounge.
• Free information and demonstrations from local growth services, groups and distributors in the Main Lounge.
• Plus music, Tai Chi, puppets and a universe of joyful people.
Cost: \$4.00

SATURDAY, JULY 17 — 7:30 pm

Dr. Jochmans will speak and present slides on the Pyramids of Giza, the Sphinx, and Hall of Records. Cost: \$5.00
COST FOR ALL DAY & EVENING: \$7.00

SUNDAY, JULY 18 — 10 am-4 pm

Dr. Jochmans will present a seminar in the Triangle Lounge expanding on the subject of the antiquities of Giza and other sacred Egyptian sites. Cost: \$15.00.
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prairie lights books

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Open Mon. & Thurs. til 8 pm, Sun. 9-4

Dubuque



Dubuque Star Brewing Co. e gravity and consistency. The Co. since 1972, is now under name. Dubuque Star is the o

Local

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The old Rock Island line re-silent until June, when trains regularly runs from Council Bluffs Quad Cities.

Due to the efforts of Keith W. Iowa City and other businessmen towns across the state, the locom travel through Iowa City as part new Iowa Railroad Co.

Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is involved in the group TRAIN, was formed over a year ago to on people from other parts of the s get the line going.

"We tried to sit down and sho-ple that it would be a profitable he said.

Kafer said he got involved b he saw the project as being of

Workshop handicapp work in sc

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

A group of physically handic learned to deal with barriers tha on the way to a career in sci Teaching the 12 high school-a come these barriers was a go two-week workshop that began zini, UI Science Education Cen dent programs, said.

A National Science Founda funding for the instruction cos penses.

Pizzini said, "If we want the productive lives and be contribu we have to entice them to pro can succeed."

One reason the program was said, is many people don't cons-propriate field for the handicap tion of physically handicapped in

HE SAID the attitude of other ing young people with disabilities teachers fail to encourage hand the career area of science.

Pizzini said some of these st- easy access to science classro may not be adjusted for their u But the biggest barrier fac within themselves. "They can b- knowingly," he said.

The activities provided for allowing students to spend tim science, and meeting with scien cluding physically handicapped. Also, they learned about tech designed to be used by handicapp ample, they were introduced keyboard masks that allow the c by students with limited use of

FOR DEE KINTZLE, 17, deali be the first step toward career pl- of times when you're handicapp paralyzed from the head up in down."

She said people need to be educ- dicapped, and that the worksho students be assertive with peop science.

Kintzel will be a UI freshman Sue Horvath, 17, said she ma assertiveness when seeking a car- to take a "nice sit-down job like I but she said she never planned on

"They taught us to adapt yours can, after that tell them to ac- ment," said Horvath.

Pam Daale, 18, said her parent her to go into business. "This wor I have to set my own limits and own whether I can or can't do s

Dubuque's brewery determined to make a profit



By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

DUBUQUE — Local breweries, with few exceptions, are going the way of the dinosaur. But if the new brewmaster at Iowa's only remaining brewery has his way, the Dubuque Star Brewing Co. will be one of those exceptions.

J.J. Scott Cowper took over Dubuque Star — formerly the Joseph Pickett Brewing Co. — six months ago. Cowper said he got into the beer business when he turned around the once-bankrupt Belize Brewing Co. in Belize, a small country in Central America.

Now in charge of Dubuque's 84-year-old brewery, Cowper is determined to make a profit while producing high-quality beer — even though the odds seem stacked against him.

Dubuque Star is "among the last of a dying breed" and has been losing money for several years, Cowper said. Of 750 breweries that opened when Prohibition ended in 1933, only 40 still remain in operation — 31 of them regional.

The Rhomberg family built Dubuque Star in 1898 on the banks of the Mississippi River and ran it for 74 years. In 1972, long-time brewmaster Joseph Pickett bought the sagging brewery and changed its name and the name of its major beer to Pickett's.

TWO YEARS AGO, Des Moines-based grain company AGRI Industries bought the brewery and changed its name back to Dubuque Star when Cowper took charge last January.

"We changed the name back to Dubuque Star to show that we are an Iowa beer," Cowper said. "We want to put Star all over Iowa. We've got to promote the regional aspect of this brewery."

Regional breweries are suffering, Cowper said, because they lack the capital to compete with the multi-million dollar national advertising campaigns of the corporate beer industries.

However, he said price-cutting by large beer companies has been Dubuque Star's biggest problem. Large-volume brewers sometimes sell their beer cheaply in certain regional markets to entice customers away from the local product.

Major brewing companies can afford this practice because their profit in other markets makes up for the loss, Cowper said. Eventually, the small breweries go out of business and the large companies raise their prices back to regular levels.

Joe Walla, plant manager at Schmidt Brewing, a division of G. Heileman Brewing Co. in St. Paul, Minn., said price-cutting does occur though he said

his firm does not practice it.

IF PRICE-CUTTING causes the demise of the country's small breweries, Walla said, it will mean the end of a tradition. "Historically, brewing is a family business. They took pride in passing on the tradition and the locals took pride in drinking it."

To make a beer that Iowans can be proud of, Cowper has implemented several changes at the brewery, which employs 30 people. He had all of the 215-barrel storage tanks relined in an effort to maintain the quality of the beer.

In addition, the brewery was thoroughly cleaned and its machinery repainted. To cap off the renovation, offices and the "hospitality room" were remodeled.

Cowper plans to market Dubuque Star beer as the company's premium beer. Although Dubuque Star has been around since the brewery was founded, Pickett sold it as a "budget" beer and it was only available in the Dubuque area.

But Cowper said improvements in quality control have made the new Dubuque Star beer more consistent than the budget brand. His next major task will be to convince Iowa beer drinkers to appreciate this quality.

ALTHOUGH ONLY 50,000 barrels

were produced there last year, the brewery is large enough to produce 180,000 barrels annually. "We have the capacity to brew as much beer as we could possibly sell in Iowa," Cowper said.

Several small breweries in Wisconsin, including Leinenkugels, Point and Walters breweries, have succeeded in capturing their regional beer drinking markets — so Cowper's goal is not unrealistic.

However, Star and Pickett's now have less than 10 percent of the regional market. Cowper said he hopes to bring that up to 25 percent.

"Dubuque used to be a Star-drinking town and I'm working to make it that way again," Cowper said.

Cowper said he is trying to change the belief, shared by many in the Dubuque area, that a locally-produced beer is no good.

Another hurdle for Cowper is the rumor that Star beer is made from Mississippi River water. In fact, a pump in the middle of the brewery extracts water from an aquifer 1,852 feet directly below.

Cowper said Dubuque Star will continue to brew Pickett's Premium, Edelweiss, Weber, E&B and Coy Beers, but has dropped Pickett's Premium Light. Cowper also has plans to produce a super-premium beer.

Local man's efforts move trains

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The old Rock Island line remained silent until June, when trains resumed daily runs from Council Bluffs and the Quad Cities.

Due to the efforts of Keith Kafer of Iowa City and other businessmen from towns across the state, the locomotives travel through Iowa City as part of the new Iowa Railroad Co.

Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, is involved in the group TRAIN, which was formed over a year ago to organize people from other parts of the state to get the line going.

"We tried to sit down and show people that it would be a profitable line," he said.

Kafer said he got involved because he saw the project as being of benefit

to Iowa City as well as the rest of the state.

"IT NOT ONLY gives us more outlets and keeps the tracks intact, but it also proves that the railroads can still carry their share of the load. We felt there was a transportation need in the Iowa City area and for the state," he said.

The line begins in Council Bluffs and goes through Des Moines, Iowa City and the Quad Cities before completing a run in Bureau, Illinois. East of Iowa City, the company shares the track with the Milwaukee Railroad.

President of the Iowa Railroad Co. Brian Whipple said he entered the project because he was attracted by the challenge of resurrecting an old line.

"I've been in the railroad business a long time and I've always been in-

terested in it, but this is strictly a business venture," he said.

The company has a six-month lease with the trustees of the Rock Island line and expects to renew that lease in the near future. Four investors from outside the state put the money into the project to get it started, Whipple said.

He said the company is in the second phase of development after becoming operational.

"First you have to make it, and then you have to sell it," he said.

Whipple refused to comment on how much it had cost to purchase the old line, but he did say that it was "not very expensive to refurbish."

WHIPPLE SAID he still believes railroads are an important source of transportation for the state.

"For some companies, without access to a railroad, it's either shut

down or face the prospect of very costly alternative transportation," he said.

Railroads will also "unquestionably" play an important part in future transportation needs of Iowa.

"I think there will be even more rail traffic, on less and less track," he said.

The future for the Iowa Railroad Co. also appears bright. The Iowa Department of Transportation recently declared it an "essential line" to Iowa's interests.

The group TRAIN is still intact and awaiting the outcome of a court case that will test the constitutionality of a \$100 million bond issue approved by the Iowa Legislature for rehabilitation of Iowa railroads.

A separate suit also questions the validity of a fuel tax which would be imposed on the trains.

"MILLER TIME"



Photo by Dom Franco

Rockin' with Miller
DOE BEVERAGE CO., INC.

Workshop helps handicapped work in science

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

A group of physically handicapped students have learned to deal with barriers that may confront them on the way to a career in science.

Teaching the 12 high school-age students to overcome these barriers was a goal of a UI-sponsored two-week workshop that began July 5, Edward Pizzini, UI Science Education Center's director of student programs, said.

A National Science Foundation grant provided funding for the instruction cost and operating expenses.

Pizzini said, "If we want these students to have productive lives and be contributors to society then we have to entice them to professions where they can succeed."

One reason the program was developed, Pizzini said, is many people don't consider science an appropriate field for the handicapped and the proportion of physically handicapped in the sciences is low.

HE SAID the attitude of others is one barrier facing young people with disabilities. Many parents and teachers fail to encourage handicapped students in the career area of science.

Pizzini said some of these students do not have easy access to science classrooms and materials may not be adjusted for their use.

But the biggest barrier facing these students is within themselves. "They can limit themselves unknowingly," he said.

The activities provided for students included allowing students to spend time in labs exploring science, and meeting with science professionals including physically handicapped scientists.

Also, they learned about technological advances designed to be used by handicapped persons. For example, they were introduced to computers with keyboard masks that allow the computers to be used by students with limited use of their hands.

FOR DEE KINTZLE, 17, dealing with people may be the first step toward career plans. She said, "A lot of times when you're handicapped they think you're paralyzed from the head up instead of the head down."

She said people need to be educated about the handicapped, and that the workshop stressed that the students be assertive with people — in and out of science.

Kintzel will be a UI freshman next year. Sue Horvath, 17, said she may have to use the assertiveness when seeking a career. People tell her to take a "nice sit-down job like being a secretary," but she said she never planned on taking the advice.

"They taught us to adapt yourself as much as you can, after that tell them to adapt your environment," said Horvath.

Pam Daale, 18, said her parents have encouraged her to go into business. "This workshop told me that I have to set my own limits and determine on my own whether I can or can't do something."

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SPEAKERS

Boston Acoustics A-70	Was: \$270	Is: \$222/pr
Boston Acoustics A-100	Was: \$390	Is: \$299/pr
Infinity RS-Jr. & stands	Was: \$316	Is: \$239/pr
B&O S-80 & stands	Was: \$840	Cost: \$439/pr
Infinity RS-III	Was: \$990	Is: \$799/pr

EQUALIZERS

Audio Control D-520	Was: \$129	Is: \$89
Audio Control D-10	Was: \$169	Is: \$129
Audio Control C-22	Was: \$259	Is: \$199

TURNTABLES

Yamaha P-450/YPC-1 Cart.	Was: \$250	Is: \$169
Yamaha P-550/YPC-1 Cart.	Was: \$280	Is: \$199
Sony PS-X55S	Was: \$300	Is: \$229
Technics SL-1400 MKII with Ortofon Cart. (used)	Was: \$480	Is: \$199

CARTRIDGES

Andante "S"	Was: \$75	Is: \$35
Andante "E"	Was: \$100	Is: \$50
Andante FGV	Was: \$200	Is: \$89
Yamaha MC-IS	Was: \$280	Is: \$140

TAPE

TDK MA C-90 Metal	Was: \$9.99	Is: \$5.99
TDK SA C-90 Chrome	Was: \$4.99	Is: \$2.99

CASSETTE DECKS

Sony TC-K77R	Was: \$650	Is: \$399
Nakamichi 480	Was: \$425	Is: \$325
Nakamichi LX-3	Was: \$595	Is: \$499

INTEGRATED AMPLIFIERS

Sony TA-AX4	Was: \$320	Is: \$249
Sony TA-AX5	Was: \$410	Is: \$309
Yamaha A-760	Was: \$420	Is: \$349
Yamaha A-960	Was: \$495	Is: \$429

TUNERS

Sony ST-JX4	Was: \$250	Is: \$205
Yamaha T-1060	Was: \$350	Is: \$299

CAR STEREO

Sony XR-25 AM/FM Cass.	Was: \$240	Is: \$169
Sony XR-77 AM/FM Cass.	Was: \$500	Is: \$349
Sony XR-70 AM/FM Cass Demo	Was: \$449	Cost: \$227
Sanyo PA-6100 Amp (Demo)	Was: \$169	Cost: \$94
Sony XM-120 Amp	Was: \$330	Is: \$249

MISCELLANEOUS

Yamaha YSR-1 Audio Rack	Was: \$249	Is: \$179
Infinity Intimate FM Module	Was: \$45	Cost: \$30
Woodcraft Speaker Stands	Was: \$40	Is: \$29
AT Disc Stabilizer	Was: \$20	Cost: \$12
Nortronics Tape Case	Was: \$8.95	Cost: \$5.95

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Arts/entertainment

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Let's Make Love. Yves Montand's suggestion to Marilyn Monroe in this George Cukor comedy. 7 tonight, 9 p.m. Friday.

Dracula. Not the best vampire movie, but certainly the most famous. Bela Lugosi sinks his teeth into the role. 9:15 tonight.

True Confessions. De Niro and Duval together again for the third time this year. 7 p.m. Friday, 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Providence. Alain Resnais' look at a dying writer's perceptions of his family, with John Gielgud and Dirk Bogarde. 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

2001: A Space Odyssey. Thus spake Stanley Kubrick. 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Martin. Horror auteur George Romero's entry in the vampire genre is both more bloody and more sympathetic than many of its kind. 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

La Salamandra. Alain Tanner examines TV, murder and women in this 1971 film. With Tanner, our motto is let the viewer beware. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Annie. "Anyone who hates children and dogs can't be all bad." W.C. Fields. Engleart.

E.T. But how could anyone not like an alien who drinks beer, watches "Sesame Street" and looks like Morey Amsterdam? At last, Astro.

Firefox. Or "Eastwood's Big Rip-Off" — in more ways than one. Iowa.

Young Doctors In Love. And how they operate, with your favorite soap opera stars helping out. (Is that really Steve Hardy?) Campus I.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan. Video terminal on overload! Beam to deep space! AAIIIEEEE... Campus II.

Rocky III. When do we get one with Bullwinkle? Campus III.

Pottergeist. Ghosties, ghoules and things that go bump in the night. Cinema I.

Blade Runner. Which proves conclusively that robots don't eat sushi. Cinema II.

Art

Van Vleck Series I-VIII. Abstract portraits by Robert Rauschenberg, through August 8; **Western Views and Eastern Visions**, photographs and landscapes of the antebellum American West, through August 1; **Le 14 Juillet**, theatrical backdrop by Picasso, ends Sunday; UI Museum of Art.

Art and Artifacts: The Black African Aesthetic. traditional sculpture, jewelry and costumes from tribes of West and Central Africa, through August 13; Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

Twentieth Century American Masters. including works by Charles Demuth, Georgia O'Keeffe, Man Ray and Charles Sheeler, through September 12; Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

Voices of Soul. a UI vocal ensemble specializing in the music of black America, performing at 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

Fortepiano recital. The fortepiano was the keyboard Mozart played and composed upon; this all-Mozart recital by Jim March and Greg Peitone offers a rare look at that instrument. 8 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

Gemini. Albert Innaurato's comedy/drama about sexual identity crises; 8 tonight, E.C. Mabie Theater. **Sweet Charity.** It's hard to be a saint in the city, as Charity Valentine discovers; 8 p.m. Friday, E.C. Mabie Theater. **A Midsummer Night's Dream.** Whence we get puckish wit; 8 p.m. Saturday, E.C. Mabie Theater. All plays in repertory as part of the UI Summer Rep '82 series through July 25.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. The Tony-nominated musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, 8 tonight through Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Old Creamery Theater. **Midnight Cabaret.** A cast-written variety show; 10 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

Road Trip and New Guilt. Two one-act plays by UI playwright William V. Johnson; 8 p.m. Friday, Old Armory Theaters I and II.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Iowa City faves Bo Ramsey and the Sliders return to enliven the troops, Thursday through Saturday.

Gabe's. The new Thursday night jazz series begins this week with Nexus. Friday and Saturday, it's Murphy's Law, and they'd better not follow it.

Maxwell's. New wave fear with Rockford's own Patty and the Panic, Thursday through Saturday. (Our boss thinks they're the most.)

The Mill. Local folkie Chuck Henderson, Friday and Saturday.

Red Stallion. The country sounds of Dale Thomas, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary. A bit of the old sod and pennywhistles to boot with the Waubeek Trackers and their traditional Irish music, Friday and Saturday.

Wheelroom. Chicago comedian Ted Holum makes with the yuks, tonight.

Films need to examine black culture

Second of a two-part series.
By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

The inner cities were breeding the highest crime rate in the nation during the early '70s, and it was in this environment that the so-called "blaxploitation" film took root.

Decried as immoral, stereotypical and destructive by community leaders and the liberal intelligentsia, these films nevertheless reached a large audience of teen-age blacks who cheered on Superfly or Shaft whenever these screen "heroes" bashed in the head of a white (or black) villain.

True, the glamorization of drug dealers and pimps in Superfly and Slaughter lead to a false sense of confidence (many blacks in jail were former pimps or drug dealers), but poor black viewers could identify with the ghetto settings and the criminal situations.

For once, films gave ghetto blacks people they could recognize, even if the message carried through the films was a harmful one. These films were also a way to vent racial frustrations — for once, the good guys were black and kicked around the bad guys in white.

CRUDE BLAXPLOITATION films like Gordon's War, Coffy and Cleopatra Jones seemed to be evolving to give a more responsible view of drugs and criminality, but lack of production financing never allowed them to

Films

achieve equal status with most major films of the time.

In addition, the outcry, which included boycotts of movie theaters and banning of films, from enraged liberals and frightened politicians reduced those films to a mere trickle and finally shut them off entirely. The vast black audience, which had been able to generate enough money to make the films profitable, was suddenly left high and dry.

Sidney Poitier, turning away from his "white" black films, became a comedy director and actor with his movies Uptown Saturday Night and Let's Do It Again, both featuring comedian Bill Cosby. Poitier was trying to give blacks the same low-key type of comic entertainment that whites had, but as his even more recent films Hanky Panky and Stir Crazy would also seem to indicate, the social consciousness he projected earlier no longer was so pressing; he had done his part.

Occasionally, a film with a largely black cast appeared during the '70s — Cooley High and Car Wash, for instance — but since the failure of the all-black The Wiz three years ago, blacks have rarely been given starring roles, much less a group of other blacks to work with.

IT ALL SEEMS to be part of the film in-

dustry's effort to appeal to the widest audience possible to make the most money possible. And since whites are the majority in this country, they are represented by and in much more than a majority of the movies. Let's not fool ourselves — major films today are a business first, an art second and a social corrective third.

On the other hand, blacks in the past two years have found an abundance of supporting roles in which race is not necessarily a factor — the detective in Body Heat, the boxers in Rocky III, the villain in Conan and the parapsychologist in Poltergeist are recent examples. And blacks are slowly, very slowly, moving into all areas of film production.

What's still missing, however, is the black film about black culture, the realistic look at what life is like among black people and in black communities today. And the film industry is engaging in a major cop-out by assuming that middle-class whites aren't interested in addressing those problems.

Richard Pryor is the proof that people aren't afraid of admitting a difference between white and black cultures. In his concert films, Pryor notes with biting humor the prejudice exhibited on both sides of the color line. Paul Winfield, Richard Roundtree and Jim Brown have faded from memory, but Pryor towers as the one person who realistically confronts the problems of race and gets everybody to listen.

IF PRYOR can find the mass audience,

there is a chance that serious actors like Billy Dee Williams (Nighthawks, Empire Strikes Back), Yaphet Kotto (Blue Collar, Alien) and Howard Rollins (Ragtime) can too, given the opportunity by the industry and the right kind of film.

The bottom line is money. Films cost a phenomenal amount to make today (\$9.4 million on the average, excluding advertising and distributing costs), so that appeal to a mass audience is necessary for a film just to break even. This past spring saw the release of three films concerning a lifestyle alien to many Americans — homosexuality. Making Love, Personal Best and Partners didn't do particularly good business, but they showed that Hollywood isn't afraid of touching volatile subjects when there is the chance of finding a hidden audience and making extra dollars.

The film industry needs to rediscover the audience that was so attached to the blaxploitation films, and it wouldn't cost \$9 million a picture to do so. With a sense of responsibility, pride and hope that the later blaxploitation movies were starting to develop and that most of Richard Pryor's movies now have, these films could attract middle-class whites as well as lower-class blacks, and film businessmen could make their bucks.

And we all could start to try and understand why, 70 years after The Birth of a Nation, prejudice never seems to die.



Jack Darland and Barb Kinkade (left) serve bratwurst and other specialties from the Chicago Mickey's cart, one of several food carts in downtown's College Street Mall.

Eating out: Good things come in mall packages

By Jo Ann Castagna
Special to The Daily Iowan

Long, sunny summer days are perfect for people-watching and conversation, and the College Street Mall is a near-perfect location for these innocent pleasures. As it does most of life's enjoyable activities, eating enhances that experience.

Indeed, ice cream cones seem almost ubiquitous on the mall. But more solid fare is also available. Recently a friend and I spent an afternoon sampling the snack-to-meal offerings from four outdoor entrepreneurs in between watching people, shopping and gazing at the fountain.

We began with lunch at the Chicago Mickey's cart, attracted by a quickly moving line of other diners. We chose a Chicago-style (mustard, ketchup, onions, relish) hotdog (\$1.35; \$1.50 with cheese) and a Jumbo Polish (\$2.25; \$2.50 with cheese, sauerkraut or chili).

Both came in generous poppy-seed rolls, which cradled the large sausages and kept the ample extras from spilling out. The onions were mild but crisp; the sauerkraut was vinegary and not too moist; the whole definitely came up to Chicago standards.

CONEY DOGS (\$1.60, chili included), bratwurst (\$1.25) and Sloppy Joes (\$1.75) are also available. The homemade and richly chocolate-chipped cookies are a bargain at 25 cents each. Not recommended, however, is the lemonade — an icky, tepid imitation of the real thing.

Real lemons are used at the Bagel Buggy to create a kind of lemon-freeze drink blended (a la Orange Julius) before one's eyes. The generous serving (75 cents) would go well with a sandwich from Chicago Mickey's or one of the Bagel Buggy's own specialties.

Their chewy, light bagels (also 75 cents) were available in pumpkinseed, cinnamon-raisin, sesame seed, onion and plain when we stopped. The pumpkinseed was light in color

and seedless, with a mild flavor; the onion was also bland. Butter — that is, Squeeze Parkay — cream cheese, or strawberry and grape jam are available at no extra charge.

Our favorite stop was the Cookie Wagon. Eight different kinds of cookies, all made by Lynda Rose, were temptingly displayed. The sugar cookie was soft, sweet and tasty — a childhood memory recovered. The banana-oatmeal-chocolate chip was moist and equally satisfying.

SNICKERDOODLES were deceptively simple-looking cookies: flat, round and dusted with cinnamon, they looked like a variation on the sugar cookie but tasted like egg custards. Chocolate chip, double chocolate chip, peanut butter chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin and ginger cookies looked equally delicious. All the cookies are 30 cents each or \$3.25 a dozen. Coffee and lemonade are 35 cents.

As the afternoon ended, we sat near the fountain, watched the sky change colors and ate popcorn from the Popcorn Wagon. The soft, white, hullless kernels are lightly salted before they're popped, so even if you don't share yours with the sparrows, you won't get thirsty.

The "real butter" version tastes great, but it's a little messy; the bags aren't thick enough to keep the butter from seeping through. Prices at the Popcorn Wagon range from 50 cents to \$1.75, with senior citizens receiving a generous half-price discount.

Cart keepers are independent souls, sometimes braving the rain, sometimes warning that "The Cookie Wagon will leave at 4 p.m. today," sometimes not showing up at all (the "Ala Cart," which has the most reasonable prices of all, wasn't in evidence on our trip).

But for the most part, their food is good, their prices are reasonable, and you don't need a shirt, shoes or the loss of a minute in the sunshine to enjoy a snack or a meal.

'Lulu' offers insider's commentary of Hollywood

By Harry Vinters
Special to The Daily Iowan

Lulu In Hollywood, by Louise Brooks. Alfred A. Knopf, 1982, 109 pp.

The possibility that haunts one throughout the length of Lulu In Hollywood is what an extraordinary novelist Louise Brooks might have been.

Brooks is a master of the language with an offbeat way of turning a phrase that can surprise, even dazzle, as in this comment on Berlin in the late 1920s: "...sex was the business of the town...collective lust roared unashamed at the theater."

She also has the ability to give the essence of a character in a line or two, as in this description of Humphrey Bogart: "On the stage, he was as formless as an impression lost through lack of meditation, as blurred as a name inked on blotting paper."

Louise Brooks is not a professional writer,

Books

nor is she a "celebrity" of any other type as the term is currently defined. To be sure, she was once a movie star of moderate fame and major importance, appearing in G.W. Pabst's classics Pandora's Box and Diary of a Lost Girl.

BUT HER FINAL motion picture, a dud with John Wayne called Overland Stage Raiders, was made in 1938. Were it not for Kenneth Tynan's 1979 essay on Brooks in his collection Show People, I doubt I would have ever heard of her.

Lulu In Hollywood is proof that Louise Brooks was and is one of the most valuable figures to step off of the Hollywood treadmill. Her significance lies in her ability to analyze,

using crystal-clear prose spiced with cynicism and irreverence, the very ideals that shaped Hollywood and kept it running today.

She was in Hollywood during the critical transition from silent to talkies, an event studio moguls exploited in order to humiliate their best silent screen stars. She was present for the arrival of Greta Garbo, after which "...no contemporary actress was ever again to be quite happy in herself."

She was an intimate of Bogart, of W.C. Fields, of the Randolph Hearst-Marion Davies crowd and its seedy retinue of camp followers. She was a witness to the tragic decline into drugs, insanity and eventual suicide of Davies' niece Pepi Lederer. All are described in this book.

OF COURSE, hundreds have observed the same dreary set of occurrences — they are the subject for a thousand assorted exposes of the kiss-and-tell variety. Brooks manages to

hit it dead on once more: "The tragedy of film history is that it is fabricated, falsified, by the very people who make film history."

How refreshing to read the same facts retold by one who sensed the presence of dark undercurrents just beneath the glitzy surface.

Louise Brooks now lives in Rochester, N.Y., where she is a resident consultant to the film library at Eastman House. Perhaps it is our loss that she has not made a movie in over 40 years, perhaps not. The double standards, intrigues and half-truths of the film industry were plainly things for which she hadn't the stomach.

The task of critic and commentator, however, is one for which she comes well equipped: "I have remained, in cruel pursuit of truth and excellence, an inhumane executioner of the bogus, an abomination to all but those few who have overcome their aversion to truth in order to free whatever is good in them."

The Daily Iowan

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Arts twice a week

Arts/entertainment will appear in place of the editorial page on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. The editorial page will appear Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will resume its normal five-day-per-week schedule again in the fall.

Surplu

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Trying to find a place to store pounds of cheese and to organize cheese give-away has not been a task for Carol Thompson.

"I'm a social worker, not a g... said Thompson, the director of Johnson County Social Services.

But with the help of a committee with members from the Iowa Senior Citizens Center, KXIC radio, Elderly Services, Farm to the Army Reserve, the United Corallville American Legion and City and Cedar Rapids' HACAP, cheese will be available to low-income residents of Johnson County on August 21.

Beginning in September, a coalition of churches, consisting of people of various denominations, headed by

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 15, the 198th day of 1982 with 167 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

The Dutch painter Rembrandt van Rijn was born July 15, 1606.

On this date in history:

In 1912, led by all-round athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

In 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon decided plans to make an unprecedented visit to the People's Republic of China. He made the weeklong trip in February 1972.

In 1976, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter picked Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota to be his running mate. The Carter-Mondale ticket was elected in November.

A thought for the day: American writer Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let's economize it."

Surplus cheese to be distributed

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Trying to find a place to store 9,000 pounds of cheese and to organize a cheese give-away has not been an easy task for Carol Thompson.

"I'm a social worker, not a grocer," said Thompson, the director of the Johnson County Social Services.

But with the help of a committee with members from the Iowa City Senior Citizens Center, KXIC radio station, Elderly Services, Farm Bureau, the Army Reserve, the Union, the Coralville American Legion and Iowa City and Cedar Rapids' HACAP, free cheese will be available to low-income residents of Johnson County on July 24 and August 21.

Beginning in September, a counsel of churches, consisting of people from various denominations, headed by Rev.

Cheese distribution		
Number in household	Monthly income	Amount of eligibility
1	\$722	5 lbs
2	959	5
3	1,197	5
4	1,434	10
5	1,671	10
6	1,908	10
7	2,146	15
8	2,383	15
9	2,627	15
10	2,865	15
11	3,103	15
12	3,341	15

Bob Welch, will handle the responsibilities, said Sandi Brown, a county social worker.

"WHICH IS OUR good fortune," said Thompson.

"Everything about the cheese is trouble," she said. "I'm surprised how much time it's taken" to organize the cheese distribution.

Thompson said she had a "terrible time" finding places to store the cheese and volunteers to distribute the cheese.

The county missed out on a possible June distribution of the federal cheese because "nobody volunteered to do it," Thompson said.

There is 9,000 pounds of cheese for distribution, which is 5,000 pounds less than was available in the May distribution, she said.

The allotment was cut because of a surplus of cheese in May. Of the 14,000 pounds, 5,000 had to be sent back, Thompson said.

"If we give it all away, we can have more" than 9,000 pounds in the future, she said.

The guidelines have been raised so more people will be eligible for the cheese, Thompson said.

RESIDENTS will have to give a "declaration" on their monthly income to receive cheese, she said. "Later on there will be a spot check so it will not be good to lie."

The cheese will be delivered to the Union where half of it will be put in cold storage. The other half will be transported to the Army Reserve to be stored.

How the 4,500 pounds of cheese will be moved to the Army Reserve is something Thompson is still trying to arrange, she said at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors informal meeting Thursday.

Home delivery will be available for persons unable to be at the distribution sites.

Debates announced by Cutler, Evans

WATERLOO, (UPI) — Aides to Democratic congressional candidate Lynn Cutler accused Cooper Evans of being unwilling to face Cutler even though the incumbent Republican has agreed to four debates.

The opponents for Iowa's 3rd Congressional District made a joint announcement Wednesday that debates have been scheduled in October in Iowa City, Mason City, Marshalltown and Waterloo. No date has been set for the Iowa City debate, which is being sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters.

The Mason City debate, sponsored by KIMT-TV, will be Oct. 18

and the Marshalltown debate sponsored by WOI-TV, will be Oct. 20. The final debate in Waterloo, sponsored by KWVL-TV, will be held in late October.

Each of the debates will be broadcast on television.

Cutler aides said their candidate welcomes the challenge to debate. But they called Evans' refusal to meet Cutler in other appearances "unfortunate."

Karen Kapler, Cutler's campaign manager, said she did not think the four debates would provide 3rd District voters with an adequate face-to-face comparison of the candidates.

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 15, the 196th day of 1982 with 167 to follow. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
The Dutch painter Rembrandt van Rijn was born July 15, 1606.
On this date in history:
In 1912, led by all-around athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.
In 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.
In 1971, President Richard Nixon disclosed plans to make an unprecedented visit to the People's Republic of China. He made the weeklong trip in February 1972.
In 1976, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter picked Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota to be his running mate. The Carter-Mondale ticket was elected in November.
A thought for the day: American writer Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let's economize it."

Micky's
Bar & Grill
THURSDAY
\$1.00 Hamburgers
3 'til 12
\$1.50 Pitchers of
Budweiser or Light
8 'til close

The Daily Iowan

TONIGHT
THROUGH SATURDAY
THE
WAUBECK TRACKERS
Sanctuary
Restaurant & Pub
405 S. Gilbert

Good Friends
Good Books
Good Records
Find each other at the
Haunted Bookshop
Open M-W-F 2 to 5 pm
Saturday, noon to 5
227 S. Johnson
near corner of Burlington
United Way
Thanks to you, it works.
For all of us.

THE FIELD HOUSE
"THURSDAYS"
2 FOR 1 8:30 - 11:00
\$1 Pitchers 11:00 - Close
"TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"

THE BREADLINE
325 E. Washington St.
"Fine Dining You Can Afford"
—Lunch Special All Week—
FREE Sugar Cookie with Sandwich
or Salad Bar purchase.
—Dinner Specials—
Thurs.
Spaghetti (All you can eat) \$2.95
—Remember—
Fried Chicken
Everynight \$3.95
(all you can eat)

BIJOU
SPEND AN EVENING WITH
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
LET'S MAKE LOVE
In Marilyn Monroe's next-to-last
film, she plays opposite Yves Mon-
tand, and an aristocratic playboy who
employs Milton Berle and Gene
Kelly to teach him how to be funny
and how to dance in an effort to
win her over.
Thurs 7:00 Fri 9:00
DRACULA
Thurs only 9:15

CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
Anyone can be a father.
A Pacino
Author! Author!
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
Continuous Shows Daily!
3 Continuous Daily!
NOW SHOWING
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
2 NOW SHOWING
Continuous Daily!
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SYLVESTER STALLONE
TALIA SHIRE
The Greatest Challenge
ROCKY III
STAR TREK II
WRATH
KHAN

ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
PG
Annie
Mat. MON-FRI 1:30
MON-FRI EVES
6:45-9:15
SAT & SUN
1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Regular Adm. Prices
NO PASSES
ASTRO
4th BIG WEEK!
Weeknights at 6:45 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:15, 4:00, 6:45,
9:30
FIREFOX
CLINT EASTWOOD
...the most
devastating
killing machine
ever built...
Starting July 16th
"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial"

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
Weeknights 7:15 & 9:30
Sat & Sun
2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
"They're
here."
IT KNOWS WHAT
SCARES YOU
POLTERGEIST
CINEMA-2
Mall Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
Weeknights 7:00 & 9:20
Sat & Sun
2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER

MAGOO'S
\$1.75 Pitchers
Tanqueray & Tonics
\$1
All Night Long
206 N. Linn

STONEWALL'S
LOUNGE
SUMMER SPECIAL
2 pm-2 am
\$1 Margaritas
\$1 Mixed Drinks
(Bar Liquor Only)
DAILY HAPPY HOURS: 4 pm-7 pm
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only)
come in & join your friends at
STONEWALLS Below the Best Steak House

the comedie shop
Ted Holum
from the
Comedy Womb,
in Chicago
Thursday
July 15
one show
only,
begins 8:30 pm
Wheelroom
Iowa City's
new
Comedy night
IMU
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

THURSDAY SPECIAL
\$1.50 Pitchers
9 to Midnight
Mon. - Sat.
SPECIALS 4 - 8
75¢ Highballs
50¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers
Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA
ACROSS
1 Syria, formerly
5 City in N Italy
10 Jewish month
14 Physical extent
15 Walking (elated)
16 Tendon; Comb. form
17 Kremlin expertise?
20 Bean or Bates
21 English novelist; 1814-84
22 Horned viper
25 "Rosenkavalier"
26 Biked
28 Stored away
30 Pelvic bones
31 Leporid
32 Lascivious
36 Swedish surgeon?
39 Opinion or judgment
40 Ancient cry of revelry
42 A caustic
43 Juries
45 Legal warnings
49 Irish Sea island
50 Literary monogram
51 Sloping; slanted
52 Harry's lady
53 Caterer?
60 Supportive stake
61 Saying
62 Prefix for dome
63 River or region in Europe
64 Some kind of nut
65 River of North-umberland
DOWN
1 Solicit
2 One-tenth of a sen
3 Kind of dye
4 Cage for hawks
5 Combined resources
6 Gamal's successor for Ireland
7 Colton-Randolph play; 1922
8 Gump's wife
9 Fortify
10 Mystified
11 Type of transfer
12 Electrode
13 Propelled a proa
18 Geologic angle
19 Establish by decree
22 Bat wood
23 Milieu for Drew
24 Reflects deeply
26 Helmet adornment
27 Gaelic name for Ireland
29 Withdrew
30 Enraged
32 Nannies' conveyances
33 First place
34 "I'll — Smile Again," 1939 song
35 Fish on the move
37 Swell
38 Issue
41 Snaky curve
43 Large number, in the Ozarks
44 Handle for Henri
45 Family of Fosdick's creator
46 Heart parts
47 Orchestra member
48 Sniggler's quarry
49 Turnpike sign
52 Patrolman's route
54 Seize suddenly
55 E.T.O. boss
56 Writer Hentoff
57 Ottoman ruler, once
58 Homonym for urn
59 One of Reese's teammates
Sponsored by:
Iowa Book & Supply
Iowa's most complete book selection
featuring 40,000 titles.
Downtown across from
the Old Capitol.

Knowing world around you helps get job — professor

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

The key to landing that first job lies in motivation and attitude, a UI visiting lecturer said Wednesday night.

"Getting hired or not hired is attitude...it's stuff I believe in, it's stuff that works," said Ted Jens, a visiting business lecturer, in a presentation Wednesday night called "How to Look For a Job: A Slightly Different Approach."

"You are what you want to be, your brain is a programmable item," he said. "Don't let anybody tell you what you can't do."

"Daydream. I'm a strong believer in daydreams. Let your mind flow," and figure out a long-term goal, Jens said.

"Think: What do I lack?" and set up a plan and strategies to get there, he said.

Graduates' first jobs should enable them to survive while they are gaining the experience necessary to pursue careers.

"Do not have a prestige hang-up. If it (the first job) will get you what you ultimately want, do it," he said.

EXPERIENCE will be most valuable "in the long run. Profit and pursue," Jens said. "Sell what you've made of yourself."

Pursue an area because it is the field you want to go into and not "because it's the field to be in," he said.

The key "is being excellent, if you're not excellent it won't be fun," Jens said. "If you're good, you'll be in demand."

But "don't lock yourself" in a career, he said. Try different things. "Maybe you'll fail...there's no such thing as a bad experience."

Boning up on communication skills is an important part of educational preparation for the work-world, Jens said. People who advance in jobs are people who have mastered making presentations and writing reports.

"Find out where the writing lab is...Speak on a street corner. Gather a crowd that will heckle you. See if you can handle it."

More important than a major is "learning something about real life," Jens said. Understand history, he said when mentioning his scars from Vietnam. "If you don't understand (how it happened), it might happen to you."

"LEARN ABOUT economics, know what's happening in the world, take some psychology, political science, learn a foreign language," Jens said. "If you know what's happening more than others, you're a more marketable piece of meat," he said.

While at school, acquire some work experience, especially selling experience, Jens suggested. "Once you learn to sell, you can sell anything, including yourself," he said.

"A good salesman learns to love rejection," he said. Make "blizzards of resumes" and "blizzards of phone calls."

Look for jobs everywhere, he advised. Look for companies in phone books, look at ads in newspapers, and always talk to people.

Be prepared, he warned. While looking for a job, always have a pen, paper and "a stack of resumes on you."

Be prepared for an interview on the bus, in a plane or wherever, he said. "Always when talking about a job, act serious, not desperate."

"Dive in all the way, get into the mud...never say die."

Starch

Continued from page 1

pills.

Few customers have reported negative side effects from starch blockers, Reed said. "A few people say they might have a little gas or a little upset stomach," but initial problems with any dietary product are not unusual until the body has time to adjust, he said. But Reed does not recommend starch blockers to older people and individuals who are on medication, have high blood pressure or are on a low carbohydrate diet.

Although he is confident General Nutrition Inc. would not market a harmful product, more research of starch blockers is needed, he said. "Yes, it should be tested until they do know" how it works.

According to Robert Dryer, UI biochemistry professor, starch blockers are made from bean extracts that supposedly inhibit or block intestinal enzyme production, which aids carbohydrate digestion. Theoretically, because the body cannot break down the carbohydrates after taking the pills, they pass through the intestines undigested.

IF THE STARCH blockers do bind onto molecules as producers claim, they could be harmful, Dryer said. Starch molecules are similar to molecules the body nutritionally needs and the pills could also inhibit their digestion. "Who knows what they are binding to...we shouldn't tinker with mother nature."

According to Ronald W. Thompson, director of nutrition education at General Nutrition Inc., the company which owns the General Nutrition Center stores, starch blockers have been adequately tested and proven safe. The company had "sufficient information" on the safety of the product before putting it into their stores about three months ago, Thompson said.

Starch blockers have been sold on the West Coast by other companies for about six months and in Europe for about a year. Also, a large number of studies on animals had been done before the stores carried the product, he said.

General Nutrition Inc. is one of several companies that has filed suit in a New York federal court to prevent the FDA from classifying starch blockers as a drug.

UNDER FDA regulations, human and animal tests must be completed on new drugs proving their effectiveness and safety. Generally, such testing takes two years to complete, Brown said. "That's probably optimistic."

According to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, a drug is any substance that affects any function of the body.

Starch blockers are drugs because they affect digestion, Brown said.

General Nutrition Inc.'s case against the FDA is "more a question of how the product is classified" rather than the safety or effectiveness of the product, Thompson said.

If the FDA classification stands, "it means they can regulate other food substances like wheat germ oil," Thompson said. The company would not fight the FDA's ruling "if it was based on safety" standards.

Although Thompson said starch blockers are safe, people should use "a little walking sense" when taking them. Pregnant women should not diet and the company carries dietary products that would be better suited to diabetics than starch blockers, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE Iowa City General Nutrition Center store will continue to sell starch blockers, some local drugstores took the product off their shelves after the FDA's July announcement.

Paul Kent, a pharmacist at Osco Drug in Old Capitol Center, said the store carried a starch blocker for about two months but had sold out all of their supply before receiving a bulletin to stop selling the product.

"They were on the shelf for about six weeks. No one bought them until the Des Moines Register and magazines ran articles on them and then they sold out in about two days," Kent said.

Kent said starch blockers are a drug. Just because a product is extracted from a plant does not mean it is not a drug. "Digitalis is a drug and has profound effect on the body" and is made from the common plant foxglove.

Loren Leistikow, a pharmacist at Walgreen Drug Store in the Mall Shopping Center, said starch blockers had been a "very popular" dietary aid until the Walgreen chain decided to drop the product about a week ago.

"I've heard people had good results with them," Leistikow said. Customers did not report any negative side effects from the pills, he said.

But at General Nutrition Center stores, starch blockers will continue to be sold until the last bottle is gone, Thompson said. It will be "business as usual."

Mideast

Continued from page 1

Israelis told him he had "only a few more days" before they would launch an assault on West Beirut, where 400,000-600,000 civilians still remain.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in an interview on Israel Television there was "still hope" for Habib's mission. "We stand by our decision to give our American friends more time" to negotiate a settlement.

However, Shamir warned that Israel "has not given up on any option," and said the Palestinians must "realize that their fate in Beirut is sealed. Their game is up. They must leave."

Freedman

Continued from page 1

long, he said. Often students request letters of recommendation that "must go out today."

One student stopped by Freedman's home Tuesday evening to talk about noise complaints against his fraternity. "He rang the bell last night at nine and we sat down and talked."

Being president of a major university also involves a "large ceremonial role" that includes talking with visitors and speaking at events, he said.

On Saturday he will meet with two friends "who have been here longer than I have" to "seek advice on how to set priorities" about meetings and speeches that affect the UI's exposure.

Saving a few hours of private time to read and to think is "the hardest thing for anyone who gets caught up in their job," he said.

He said Sundays are usually free from work. "It takes a long time to read the New York Times on Sundays."

Daycare

Continued from page 1

vice president for Finance, told the daycare workers and student senate representatives Wednesday an effort will be made to complete the improvements before the academic year begins next month.

Duane Allison, UI assistant treasurer, said Friendship's sunken cisterns were filled last week, but settling may occur so the old wells will have to be watched carefully.

He said he has already instructed a maintenance worker to fence off the cement slab at the parents' collective daycare and is waiting for estimates on the cost of replacing Brookland Woods' wooden fire escape with a safer metal one.

Although he was also instructed Wednesday to investigate the loose bricks on parents' collective's chimney, Allison said he is "not totally convinced that situation is dangerous. We'll worry about the other things first."

"My chimney at home has been like that for 20 years and it's not hazardous. I don't think it is a fire hazard," he said.

BUT BOHR SAID he wasn't concerned about the fire hazard. "I was just thinking of a brick beaming some child."

"It's a worry to the people who work there, for themselves and the kids," he said.

Nancy Noyer, director of Friendship Day Care Center, said she is glad UI administrators "finally" approved the center's front yard hedges, but had hoped the matter would have been resolved sooner.

UI daycares are required to receive permission from administrators before making adjustments in the property they rent from the UI. Last year the UI Student Senate footed the day cares' \$16,000 rent and supply bills.

Allison had previously withheld his approval of Friendship's fence or hedge because of concerns about "the way it will look."

"As long as you keep it nice looking, that's our concern. It is still partially a residential area," he said. Daycare workers plan to plant the hedges around the center's front yard with a small fence placed behind the shrubbery until it grows large enough to contain children.

GABIE'S

TONIGHT
JAZZ NIGHT PRESENTS
NEXUS
75¢ Highballs
Bottles

BURGER PALACE

Shrimp Dinner
121 Iowa Avenue

the DEAD WOOD
when it rains we pour
6 s. dubuque

ALL AMERICAN **19¢** 16 oz. COKE

DELI with the purchase of any sandwich or sub or chef salad at our regular price. Offer good thru July 27th.
Old Capitol-I.C./Westdale-C.R./Southridge-D.M.

TOWNCREST INN

FRIDAY
Cat Fish or Scallop Dinner
Shrimp Basket
WEEKEND SPECIALS
Iowa Stuffed Pork Chop Dinner
with potato, salad & roll
GREEK SPECIALS
Laxana Dolmades "Stuffed Cabbage Rolls"
Kota Souvlakia "Chicken Shish Ka Bob"
served with rice, Greek or Aegan Salad,
nd bread
Monday thru Thursday Nights
8:30 to 11:30
A bottle of beer 75¢ (regular \$1.00)

Carry Outs 354-2542
1011 Arthur St.

the crow's nest

328 e. washington
presents
TONIGHT - SATURDAY
BO RAMSEY & THE SLIDERS

DOUBLE BUBBLE
9-10:30 ALL 3 NIGHTS

THE AIRLINER

Hamburger & a beer
\$1.00 5 till 8
Bratwurst & a beer
\$1.50 5 till 8
\$1.00 Pitchers 8 till 1
12-Packs of Bush
\$3.65 plus dep.

The Iowa Suite
Color Etchings by
Margaret Sunday

at
The Sanctuary
July 11 - Aug 7

WOODFIELDS

presents
IOWA CITY'S HOTTEST SUMMER SPECIALS
TONIGHT
5¢ Draws
8:30 to 11:00
223 E. Washington

STONE CITY PRODUCTIONS

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PRESENTS LIVE AT THE GENERAL STORE,
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

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'Where the stars come out at night'
THE GENERAL STORE
Stone City, Iowa

TV today

THURSDAY
7/15/82

MORNING
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Coyote's Lament"
(HBO) MOVIE: "The Tomorrow People"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Welcome Back Katter"
(HBO) MOVIE: "J.M. Magazine"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Cardi Burnett and Friends"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Machell-Leher Report"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Family Feud"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Happy Days Again"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Another Life"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Major League Baseball: 1982 Series at Boston"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Black Beauty"
(HBO) MOVIE: "My Little Margie"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Early World"
(HBO) MOVIE: "The Bachelor Father"
(HBO) MOVIE: "News Sign Off"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Life of Riley"
(HBO) MOVIE: "ESPN Sports Center: 1982 British Open from Troon, Scotland - First Round"
(HBO) MOVIE: "The Hustler"
(HBO) MOVIE: "The Legend of Amos"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Mumbo Jumbo, It's Magic"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Fabulous Philadelphia: From Grand to Multi"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Four Desperate Men"
(HBO) MOVIE: "The High and the Mighty"
(HBO) MOVIE: "The Man Who Knew Too Much"

AFTERNOON
12:00 (HBO) HBO Theater: "Wall to Wall"
(HBO) MOVIE: "The Conqueror"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago Cubs"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Best of Notre Dame Football #1"
(HBO) MOVIE: "In God We Trust"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Tom Sawyer"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Auto Racing '82: CART Budweiser - Cleveland 500"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Things to Come"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Coyote's Lament"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Two Way Stretch"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Ruppet Caper"
(HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Gatsby"
(HBO) MOVIE: "ESPN SportsCenter"

EVENING
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bull's Eye"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Andy Griffith"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Business Report"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Blow-Up"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Green Acres"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Bull's Eye"

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bull's Eye"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Andy Griffith"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Business Report"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Blow-Up"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Green Acres"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Bull's Eye"

8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bull's Eye"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Andy Griffith"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Business Report"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Blow-Up"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Green Acres"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Bull's Eye"

9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bull's Eye"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Andy Griffith"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Business Report"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Blow-Up"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Green Acres"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Bull's Eye"

10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bull's Eye"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Andy Griffith"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Business Report"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Blow-Up"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Green Acres"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Bull's Eye"

11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Bull's Eye"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Andy Griffith"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Business Report"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Blow-Up"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Green Acres"
(HBO) MOVIE: "Bull's Eye"

ALLWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL
Tonight-Saturday
Patty and the Powie
TONIGHT
25¢ DRAWS

All-Star game box score

American	ab	r	h	bi	National	ab	r	h	bi
Henderson Jr	4	1	3	0	Raines Jr	1	0	0	0
Lynn Jr	2	0	0	0	Carlton Jr	1	0	0	0
Wilson Jr	2	0	0	0	Horne Jr	1	0	0	0
Hrbek Jr	1	0	0	0	Soto Jr	1	0	0	0
Brett Jr	2	0	2	0	Thompson Jr	1	0	0	0
Bell Jr	3	0	0	0	Valenzuela Jr	1	0	0	0
Jackson Jr	1	0	0	0	Minton Jr	1	0	0	0
Winfield Jr	2	0	1	0	Howe Jr	1	0	0	0
Cooper Jr	2	0	1	0	Hume Jr	1	0	0	0
Murray Jr	1	0	0	0	Rose Jr	1	0	0	0
Yount Jr	3	0	0	0	Oliver Jr	1	0	0	0
Grich Jr	2	0	0	0	Schmidt Jr	1	0	0	0
Yatzen Jr	1	0	0	0	Knight Jr	1	0	0	0
Quenberry Jr	0	0	0	0	Carter Jr	1	0	0	0
McGee Jr	0	0	0	0	Pena Jr	1	0	0	0
Fisk Jr	2	0	0	0	Stearns Jr	1	0	0	0
Parish Jr	2	0	1	0	Murphy Jr	1	0	0	0
Eckersley Jr	1	0	0	0	Concepcion Jr	1	0	0	0
Thomson Jr	1	0	0	0	OSmith Jr	1	0	0	0
Clancy Jr	0	0	0	0	Trillo Jr	1	0	0	0
Bannister Jr	0	0	0	0	Sax Jr	1	0	0	0
White Jr	1	0	0	0	Rogers Jr	1	0	0	0
Oliver Jr	1	0	0	0	Jones Jr	1	0	0	0
					Baker Jr	1	0	0	0
					LSmith Jr	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	1	Totals	29	0	0	0
American					American				
National					National				

ES-Sax, Henderson, Bell, DP-National
LB-American, 11, National, 4, 2B-Oliver,
SB-Jones, HR-Concepcion, SB-Raines, Per-
erson, SF-Jackson, Rose.

American	IP	H	R	E
Eckersley (L)	3	2	3	0
Clancy	1	1	1	0
Bannister	1	1	1	0
Quenberry	2	3	1	0
Fingers	1	2	0	0
National				
Rogers (W)	3	4	1	0
Soto	2	1	0	0
Valenzuela	2	3	0	0
Minton	2	3	0	0
Hume	1	1	0	0
Hume (S)	1	3	0	0
WP-Rogers, T-253, A-59,057.				

DI C

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DAILY ALBUM SPECIAL!!
THURSDAY
KANSAS
"Vinyl Confessions" \$5.29
MOTELS
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STEVIE WONDER
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Cut-outs as low as 6/7.29!!
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725 South Gilbert

FIN slender male desires un-
hibited attractive female (camping,
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events for which admission is charged
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Event

Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Person to call regarding this

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

MISC. FOR SALE

COUCH with matching low seat, \$150, kitchen table with four chairs, \$100, double bed complete, \$200. 354-0787. 7-27

HIDE-A-BED, queen size, \$125 or best offer. 354-3408 after 4:30pm. 7-27

ROLLER skis/poles, Vesque rock climbing boots (size 11D), Perlon climbing rope (both used only once), lightweight 10-speed bike; curling bar/weights. Prices negotiable. Bill, 337-9080, noon-5:00, after 9:00pm. 7-27

PRAXICA Nova IB 35mm S.L.R. camera with Zeiss 2.8 50mm - \$50. A-2 leather flight jacket never worn, new \$95, coffee table \$25.95, hamper & wicker blinds from \$7.88. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11am - 5:20pm, everyday except Wednesday. 7-19

U-HAUL type trailer. Save money moving! Good condition, 4' x 6', \$375. 354-3281 after 8pm or all day weekends. 7-19

OLIVETTI electric typewriter, Yamaha cello, large desk, TV and more. 354-4410. 7-15

DRESSER \$55, table lamp \$25; cabinet \$10. Call 354-4894. 7-16

VACUUM cleaner, excellent condition. \$100. Call 354-4894. 7-16

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, 2.5 cubic feet, year old. Skis: Rossignol competition bindings, poles. Best offer. 351-9872, Tim. 7-15

30 gal. fish tank; used trombone. 5-10pm, 337-3249. 7-15

KING size waterbed - complete, excellent condition. \$250. Call 337-2271. 7-15

BEST selection of used furniture. Open 11am-5pm, 800 South Dubuque. 358-7888. 9-9

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Utilities. 351-1453. 8-25

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk \$44.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer desks \$39.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$29.95, coffee table \$25.95, hamper & wicker blinds from \$7.88. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11am - 5:20pm, everyday except Wednesday. 7-19

MOVING SALE: 4-piece living room set, double bed, dresser, desk, trundle table, chairs, plants. 338-0623. 7-19

FULL-TIME baby-sitter. House held required. Driving essential. \$150 per week with attractive benefits. Call after 6pm. 337-7453. 7-27

LOVING full time child care wanted in our Hawkeye Ct. home, 6-4, beginning August. Must be experienced with young children. 337-7418. 7-23

THERE'S a part of LOVE at the end of the rainbow. Baby-sitter. Call for openings for children, 3-5 years. Call 353-4658. 9-6

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective has openings. Ages 2 1/2 - 6. As low as \$90 per month. 353-6715. 7-20

NEW Focus-free Yonon 35mm camera. \$35. At University Camera. 7-21

ROOM for rent. Share with 1 male student for fall semester. Mobile home located close to campus. \$115 plus 1/3 utilities. On busline. 351-3517, anytime. 7-27

BETTER albums: rock, jazz, classical, bought and sold for cash. Selected works, 610 South Dubuque. 337-9700. 1-6pm, M-Sat. 7-29

ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment by hospitals. Campus and city bus run close. Rent is \$133 a month. Call 354-3689. 7-20

FEMALE roommate wanted, 1/2 duplex in North Liberty, \$162.50 plus utilities. Spacious, quiet, small pets OK. 626-9509 after 10pm. 337-6687. 7-20

FEMALE, own room, spacious, Oakrest. Bus, laundry, parking. Jan. 338-8030, weekdays 11 a. - 5 p. 7-16

ROOMMATE needed. Available August 1. Own room - \$170. Address: 132 N. Dodge No. 3. 354-4035. 7-16

RESPONSIBLE female to share duplex. Good location. 338-1376. 7-23

FEMALE, Aug. 1, own room, \$147.50 plus 1/3 electricity. 356-2891 8-5. 351-5028 after 7:00pm. Ask for Becky. 7-15

FALL: Responsible nonsmoker to share North Liberty, \$162.50 plus utilities. Spacious, quiet, small pets OK. 626-9509 after 10pm. 337-6687. 7-20

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house. Walk-in closet and small closet, phone, desk, bed. You will love it. \$168. 1/3 utilities. 338-7615. 7-29

MATURE roommate(s) wanted for two bedroom apt. Carriage Hill Apts. Evenings, Dave. 338-0711. 7-20

FEMALE grad student, own room, busline. Available immediately. 351-7449 after 8pm or 338-9471 during day. 7-27

STEREO rack (cabinet), \$50. Call 354-4894. 7-16

SHERWOOD HP-2000 Amplifier, Akai AT-2400 Tuner, Carvin VCA 3-way speakers, excellent condition, everything must go. Good deals. 351-5633, 351-9881 ask for John. 7-21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT USED also sax. Excellent condition. Call 351-4929 during early evening or before 7am. 7-16

NEW Hohner HG330 solid top classical guitar. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$250. Jake, 337-6748. 7-23

CLARINET Players: Selmer Series 10 clarinet for sale. Excellent condition! \$500. 338-5086. 7-16

ROOMMATE needed. Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision, busline and swimming pool available. Call 351-7449 after 8pm or 338-9471 during day. 7-27

CHARMING, quiet, air conditioned, three bedroom house. Need two nonsmoking graduate women to share with one other. \$125. Available August 1. 338-7629. 7-20

1977 Aircraft, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, excel. condition, 15 minutes from I.S.U. Will consider moving. 515-882-6914 after 5 weekdays. 7-20

ONE or two bedroom - \$175 and up. Towncrest Court, on busline, near campus. 351-7314. 9-9

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OLDER female graduate. Furnished room near campus. \$7/day. 338-4070, 5-6pm. 9-15

NICELY furnished three bedroom home. Waterbeds, laundry, air, two business. Muscatine Avenue. Available summer only. \$350/month; \$120/weekly. 338-3071. 8-30

LOOKING for fall housing? Live here and look at room in side house. \$125/mo. Will refit by week, weekend, or even daily 338-8385. 7-15

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MOVING - MUST SELL: 12 x 65 two bedroom, central air, washer, shed, \$6995 negotiable. 337-2813, after five. 7-30

COMFORTABLE, clean, one bedroom, \$3500. Lots of extras!! 337-2962, 354-4106. 7-23

MOBILE home for sale - will finance, low down payment. Western Hills, bus line. 1978, 14' x 56'. 337-6416, 626-2830. 7-22

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, July 15, 1982 — Page 8

Peete headlines Quad City entrants

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Four golfers who won championships in separate tournaments last weekend will be trying to make it two in a row starting Thursday in the opening round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open.

Heading the list of 156 players vying for the \$36,000 first prize at the Oakwood Country Club is veteran Calvin Peete, who walked off with the Greater Milwaukee Open title last Sunday.

Peete will be facing stiff competition from Miller Barber, winner of the U.S. Senior Open, Jim Thorpe, who eked out a victory in the Canadian Professional Golfers Association Championship, and Bob Byman, who was victorious in the Scandinavian Open.

Quad Cities defending champion Dave Barr, who forced Thorpe into three playoff holes last weekend, will be trying to avenge his defeat, as will Victor Regalado, who came in second to Peete at Milwaukee.

REGALADO ALSO was part of a five-way tie in last year's Quad Cities Open, which Barr went on to win after eight playoff holes.

Other former Quad City Open champs in this year's tournament include 1979 winner D.A. Weibing, 1977 champ Mike Morley and 1975 winner Roger Maltbie. However, 1980 champ Scott Hoch was forced to withdraw early Wednesday because of back problems.

As with previous years, spectators won't see any of the big-name golfers such as Jack Nicklaus or Tom Watson in the Quad Cities this year. They'll be competing at the more prestigious British Open, which traditionally is held on the same weekend.

SCATTERED SHOWERS plagued the pro-am competition Wednesday, but forecasters predicted the skies would clear and hot, humid weather would prevail throughout the remainder of the four-day tournament.

Golfers were scheduled to tee off in the first round Thursday morning on the 6,514-yard, par 70 course which was altered this year to present a more difficult challenge to tournament alumni.



The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

Recently released

Pitcher Mitch Newman of The Great White Hype men's intramural softball team lets one fly during action Wednesday at the Field House field. The Great White Hype rolled to a 23-16 win over ICE to raise their record to 2-1.

Golf's elite eye title at British Open

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — When it comes to a British Open Golf championship, you can usually count on an unknown popping in among the leaders after the opening round.

On Sunday, though, when the final score is counted, there won't be any surprises. British Open courses are designed to befuddle, bewitch and torment those who tread upon them, and when all is done only a true champion will emerge.

Consider that in the last dozen years the championship gold medal has been presented to such people as Tom Watson three times, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino twice each, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Johnny Miller and Seve Ballesteros.

"You won't have a freak winner here," said Bill Rogers, the defending champion. "It's obvious who the names are who are playing well. The winner will come from a Watson, a Nicklaus, a Ballesteros, a Craig Stadler. The person who chips and putts well is going to win."

WATSON AND Nicklaus, the two most dominant figures in golf during the last two decades, once again are expected to wage a furious battle when the championship begins Thursday, just as they did five years ago at Turnberry, a few miles south of here, and at the U.S. Open last month.

The bookmakers have established Watson, fresh from his thrilling victory at Pebble Beach, as the 4-1 favorite with Nicklaus close behind at 5-1.

Following them there is a big dropoff to Ballesteros at 11-1, with Stadler and big-hitting Australian Greg Norman both at 14-1.

For Watson, now that he finally has ended his string of bad fortune in the U.S. Open, he now is keen to complete a double of the two major Open Championships.

THE LAST PERSON to win the U.S. Open and British crowns in the same year was Trevino in 1971.

"I'm better prepared than I was at Pebble Beach," Watson said Wednesday. "I was doing a few things well

Royal Troon Golf Club

Hole	Par	Yards
1	4	362
2	4	391
3	4	381
4	3	556
5	3	210
6	5	577
7	4	400
8	3	126
9	4	419
10	4	437
11	5	481
12	4	432
13	4	468
14	3	180
15	4	457
16	5	542
17	3	223
18	4	425
Total	72	7,087

then, now I'm doing a lot of things well. Sure I'd like to make the double of both Opens, but it's not a pressure point.

"You can't force something like this, but it's in the back of my mind."

Nicklaus, too, is revved for what he calls "my favorite tournament in golf," and is accepting as a good omen the fact that he developed a 24-hour flu last weekend and is now feeling much stronger.

TROON IS THE site of Nicklaus' first British Open exactly 20 years ago, and he remembers well that he shot an 80 in his first round, including an 11 on the 11th hole. Since then he has turned in an unparalleled record for consistency, winning the Open three times, placing second seven times and finishing lower than sixth on only three occasions. Trevino, touted by Rogers as a player to watch because of his style, broke par 72 in a practice round Wednesday although he was unable to bend down to put on his socks just a couple of days ago.

Trevino suffered an attack of back spasms so severe last Saturday that "I was talking slowly for the first time in my life," but an emergency treatment has him feeling fit again.

Davis' frantic last-minute dealings were reported in a copyright article in the Oakland Tribune-East Bay Today.

The particulars of the secret negotiations were disclosed to the paper by its editor and publisher, Robert C. Maynard, who acted as the conciliator between Davis and the city of Oakland. Maynard had served in that capacity at Davis' request.

Maynard said that Davis telephoned him three times the day Davis signed his agreement with the LA Coliseum and appeared in the national media holding up a "Los Angeles Raiders" T-shirt.

Gap widening between NFL players, management

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contract negotiations between the NFL's Management Council and the Players Association continued Wednesday with the chasm between the parties apparently widening.

Nonetheless, Management Council executive director Jack Donlan, and Ed Garvey, the head of the NFL Players Association, agreed to meet again Thursday starting at 8:30 a.m. for another bargaining session.

The basic agreement is due to expire at 11 p.m. Wednesday and the Management Council offered a 48-page proposal for a five-year contract late Tuesday that was promptly rebuffed.

Wednesday's talks did little to narrow the gap between the negotiators.

"They do not seem to be seriously negotiating," said Donlan, head of the league's bargaining arm. "They complained about the pension agreement but they do not have a serious pension proposal. They have a different agenda than we do."

IN REPLY TO a direct question Wednesday, Donlan reiterated, "there will be no consideration of their 55 percent of the gross receipts proposal."

Donlan refrained from predicting a strike for the 1982 season but speculated on the timing of a potential

work shutdown by the players.

"There have been indications that if there was a strike, it would be sometime in the season," he said. "But lately we have been getting different rumblings from player sources in that direction."

Union President Gene Upshaw, a veteran guard for the Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders, was asked if players would strike in preseason, at the opening of the season or during the campaign.

"YES," he said coyly. "When

Oakland plays the New York Jets, do they give away their game plan in advance?"

The Management Council was denied in its Wednesday attempt to extend the July 15 signing waiver. As the present contract states, no offers can be made to unsigned players — both veterans and rookies — after July 15 without a new contract. League management contends the unsigned players can come to terms even after the July 15 expiration date if the offer was made prior to the deadline. The union agrees in the case of veterans but maintains rookies cannot sign without a new

agreement.

"Yesterday's proposal was the first time they at least put something in writing, but it was totally unacceptable to us," Garvey said. "The lawyer who drafted it (waiver extension proposal) thought he was being cute by drafting something that would allow them to go on without a collective bargaining agreement."

Al Davis, managing general partner of the NFL's Raiders, tried to negotiate a deal to stay in Oakland just hours after he signed a 10-year contract with the Los Angeles Coliseum, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

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Iran, engage huge

United Press International

Advancing in a suicide waves of invading Iranian attacked Iraqi positions in Iraqi oil port of Basra Thursday, a key battle that U.S. described as the biggest of since World War II.

Iraq said it had repelled the 2-day-old invasion, killing more than 400 Iranian soldiers in fierce land and air battles since Tuesday.

Iraq said its forces "smashed" the Iraqi attack and were still advancing into Iraq.

But an Iranian military broadcast Thursday dropped all mention of a claim of having forged to miles of Basra, Iraq's oil port. Analysts said it might mean the Iranians were pushing back.

Both sides reported fighting with jetfighters, tanks, artillery and helicopter guns.

Iraq said it shot down two Iranian jets. Air-raids sounded in Tehran but were no reports of an attack on Iranian capital.

Gulf war Mideast

LONDON (UPI) — The "ten war" between Iran and Iraq has burst into flames like smoldering brush fire, creating potentially far greater threat to the stability of the Middle East than the fighting in Lebanon.

Iran's invasion of Iraq last week, taken in conjunction with the Lebanese crisis and renewed fighting in the Horn of Africa, places dangerous new tensions on the Persian Gulf — notably Saudi Arabia — world's largest oil exporter, which Western security officials say is dependent.

Fired with the arrogance of the mullahs' regime, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is unlikely to limit itself to



Inside

Raffle elite

A \$100-a-ticket raffle has set up to help the Iowa Crisis Center cover operating costs.

Weather

Continued very warm and humid today through Saturday with chance of thunderstorms in late afternoon and night. High around 90.