

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 26, 1983

FAA dashes hopes for airport's grant

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Federal Aviation Administration informed city officials Monday that a \$295,322 summer grant to upgrade the city's airport has been withdrawn and that all future grants are in jeopardy until the city takes action to prevent occupancy of a residential development near the end of the airport's main runway.

Jack Sasser, manager of the FAA Airports Division, said in a letter to Mayor Mary Neuhauser, "We encourage the city to take any action necessary to preclude any incompatible use of land in the clear zone area, including the denial of occupancy permits."

The option of denying a certificate of occupancy for developer Kenneth Ranshaw's 37-unit apartment complex has been brought to the council's atten-

tion twice in the last month by The Committee of Concerned Persons for Iowa City Airport Safety, a recently formed group of local pilots and businessmen. Both times, the city's legal staff informed the council that if a building meets all city and state codes, then a certificate of occupancy must be issued. A group or person, however, may appeal the issuance of any certificate to the city's Board of Appeals.

City Attorney Robert Jansen said Monday night that he contacted FAA officials, but they did not give any legal precedents by which the city could deny a certificate of occupancy for a building that met all city and state codes and not be in a position to get sued.

THE COUNCIL approved the development in March, with only Councilor Kate Dickson voting no, citing

safety reasons.

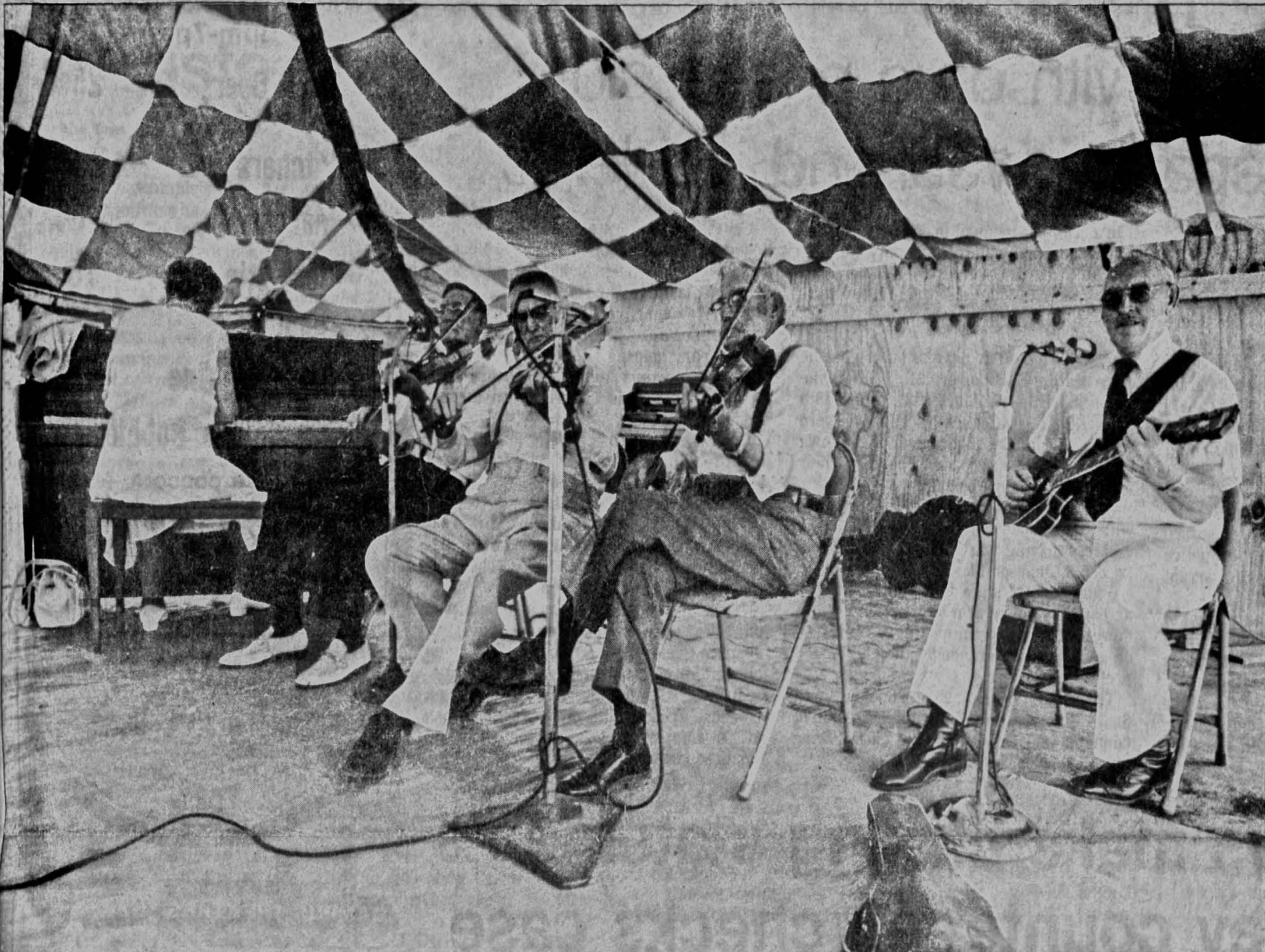
Sasser's letter said the FAA originally approved of the development plans because it thought a residential-type development could not occur in the area. "We were not advised, nor was it possible to determine from the material (the city) submitted, that residential-type construction would be allowed in the clear zone area."

"It is obvious that residential-type construction or other developments

that causes a congregation of persons is not a compatible use, especially when it is located in the clear zone."

Because the city did not follow FAA regulations regarding acceptable clear zone developments, the FAA is now considering Iowa City to be in a status of "noncompliance" with the federal government. In addition to losing the \$295,322 grant, "additional airport developments will not be programmed

See Airport, page 3



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Pickin' and a-grinnin'

A little old-time music from the Melody Band started the entertainment at the 32nd Annual Johnson County Fair being held at the Johnson County 4-H and FFA Fairgrounds through Thursday this week. Performing in the band are

(from left) Carolyn Elliot on piano, Louie Everett and Carl Anderson on violin, Raymond Lewis on viola and Roger Baldwin, singer and guitar player. The Melody Band plays at many of the local retirement homes.

Controversy at camp

Witnesses call wrestler's punishment abusive

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

Two UI physical education students say they witnessed a disciplinary workout last week involving a camper at the Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp that they say was both excessive and abusive.

But the counselor who conducted the workout, Robin Erslund, said it "was just part of a routine workout."

Steven Holdridge, a graduate student in the Department of Physical Education, and a second physical education student who asked not to be identified, said they saw camper Kirk Rentz, who is from Michigan, driven to exhaustion by Erslund, a camp counselor, during a makeup training session last Thursday. The second student said he is looking for a formal avenue by which to file a complaint and said he did not want to

use his being identified in the newspaper as an "informal" means of pursuing a complaint.

BECAUSE HE MISSED an early morning training session, Rentz was given the option of performing a workout in front of Slater Residence Hall last Thursday to make up for a missed workout, according to Steve Wilbur, a wrestling camp counselor.

With the temperature above 90 degrees and the humidity high, the witnesses said Rentz was forced by Erslund to run sprints and perform push-ups until he collapsed from exhaustion. The witnesses said Rentz fell down twice. The first time he was accused by fellow campers of "faking it" and was able to get up and continue. The second time he fell the witnesses said Rentz was unable to stand up under his own power. He had to be picked up by

Erslund and carried over his shoulder into a shower.

"I thought everything was normal until I got up there (Slater)," said the witness who did not want to be identified. "I could see the kid was tired until he was crying. But the coach persisted in having him run until he collapsed."

HOLDRIDGE SAID Rentz did a series of about five push-ups between each sprint. "He continued doing this while other kids stood and onlooked, shouting all sorts of obscene and abusive language."

Holdridge said he could see Rentz's condition was deteriorating. He said Rentz began to dry-heave and fell to his knees on two occasions.

"I saw the coach (counselor Erslund) pick the kid up and shake him," the witness with Holdridge said.

The witness said "When he (Rentz) was running, the coach (Erslund) told him: 'That's not a run; it's way too slow. This was your choice. Don't lean to the ground. Don't lay down to vomit. Vomit on your shirt before you lay down.'"

But Erslund said, "There was no verbal abuse, only encouragement. No, the camper did not collapse. I would be willing to swear to that."

Erslund said Rentz did not dry-heave, either. But he did say he picked Rentz up and took him to the showers after his workout.

MATT WILKERSON, a camper from Dallas, Texas, said, "He was pushed to the maximum limit." Campers Marc Geissler and Steve Meuer concurred with Wilkerson's assessment.

The witness with Holdridge said he See Wrestling, page 3

Massive forces from U.S. will join Hondurans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. combat troops will join Honduran forces for the first time in extensive, months-long maneuvers that, at one point, will involve as many as 4,000 Americans, senior Pentagon officials said Monday.

And Navy sources said an eight-ship battle group led by the aircraft carrier Ranger has arrived on station 100 miles off the Central American coast in the first stage of a U.S. show of naval force in the region.

Though American combat forces have been sent to Honduras previously to train Honduran and Salvadoran troops, the maneuvers mark the first time U.S. combat troops have joined in large-scale exercises with the Hondurans, the officials said.

The ground exercises with the Hondurans, which will involve various Army and Marine contingents, would begin next month and run through January. Pentagon officials termed the maneuvers a "military shield" protecting Central American countries friendly to the United States, such as Honduras and El Salvador.

THE COMBINED U.S.-Honduran exercises are designed to "build up the capabilities of our forces to work together in the event of aggression" in Central America, a senior Pentagon official said.

The officials also said U.S. Army engineers will expand two Honduran airfields to accommodate C-130 transports and that "consideration is being given" to building a "naval facility" on the Caribbean coast of Honduras.

At one point, possibly in November, between 3,000 and 4,000 American troops will be in Honduras, about half of them combat forces, for a large-scale field training exercise, the officials said. Additional exercises of a similar size may be planned, they said.

President Reagan is sure to be asked about the maneuvers during a nationally broadcast news conference planned for tonight.

The maneuvers have been dubbed "Big Pine II" and follow smaller scale exercises held in February. A 40- to 50-man staff from the Army's Readiness Command will set up a headquarters in Honduras beginning Aug. 1 and will stay in the country until the end of the exercises, the officials said.

AT THE SAME time, naval exercises will be conducted in Central American coastal waters of the Caribbean and the Pacific during August and September. Two carrier battle groups and a surface action group will take part in the exercises.

An eight-ship battle group headed by the Ranger has already arrived on station 100 miles off the Central American Pacific coast with an operating radius that will put it off the shores of Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador, Navy sources said.

Also the battleship New Jersey and its four destroyer and frigate escorts departed Thailand and steamed east with orders to head for the Pacific coast of Central America — a trip that will take at least two weeks.

A linking of the Ranger and New Jersey battle groups would create a task force — 13 warships in all — one of the most powerful U.S. naval forces ever assembled in the region.

The Ranger battle group will train in blockade maneuvers, though there are no immediate plans for a blockade or quarantine to prevent arms from reaching rebels fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador, officials said.

The Reagan administration has charged Cuba and Nicaragua with funneling military equipment to the guerrillas.



Henry Kissinger

Kissinger downplays policy role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As critics voiced concern about deepening U.S. involvement in Central America, Henry Kissinger said Monday the presidential commission he heads will seek to avert a nationally divisive "Vietnam-type of crisis."

President Reagan called Kissinger to the Oval Office to discuss how the 12-member commission named last week will come up with recommendations to ease the economic and social ills that underlie troubles in the hemisphere.

But the public stress on non-military solutions to what Reagan has termed "the first real communist aggression on the American mainland" was offset by a growing controversy over military exercises in the area and a new report of plans to step up paramilitary activity against Nicaragua.

The New York Times reported Monday the administration is planning a massive expansion in CIA-directed operations that would involve "the most extensive covert operations mounted by the United States since the Vietnam War."

THE NEWSPAPER said the expanded covert activity would include support for a larger force of anti-Sandinista rebels and sabotage directed at Cuban bases in Nicaragua.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration would have "no comment on the covert activities" report in the New York Times.

But he later told reporters, "We have consistently expressed our support for a political solution to the problems in Central America, not a military solution."

Reagan scheduled a nationally broadcast news conference for tonight, and aides said he would probably open with a statement about Central American policy.

Kissinger said at a news conference at the State Department after his meeting with Reagan See Kissinger, page 3

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Senate will vote today on MX, \$200 billion arms funds package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate entered the final phase Monday of a prolonged debate over building the MX missile, with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., moving to eliminate the \$2.6 billion allotted for production of the 10-warhead nuclear weapon.

Hart, the chief foe of the MX, outlined his opposition in a nearly empty chamber as the Senate, in preparation for a showdown vote today, spent its 12th day debating a \$200 billion military authorization that contains the MX funds.

"The MX puts a hair trigger on our strategic nuclear forces," Hart argued. He noted that because the missiles would be deployed in vulnerable, fixed silos in Wyoming and Nebraska, they would have to be fired even before an incoming attack struck the United

States. An agreement worked out last week ended a Hart filibuster but permits MX opponents to offer as many as four MX-related amendments to the authorization bill.

THE AGREEMENT between the Democratic and Republican leadership sets two hours of debate on each amendment and provides for a vote on the entire bill by 8 p.m. Iowa time today.

There is little likelihood Hart's amendment can pass. Proponents of the MX predict the Senate vote will be about the same as in May, when the new missile was endorsed 59-39.

Although the Senate bill, as reported out of its Armed Services Committee, would give the president everything he wants in monetary terms for the MX, it

contains some significant reservations.

First, it specifically authorizes building no more than 21 missiles in 1984 for actual deployment. Another six may be built, but only as spares or for testing purposes.

Second, it requires that the president submit, as part of his future requests for MX missiles, an assessment of the effect of such procurements on strategic stability and arms control.

The strings are comparable to those in an amendment passed by the House last week calling for actual production of only 21 missiles in 1984 instead of the originally proposed 27.

Assuming Senate passage of the committee bill, differences between it and the House version will have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Inside

Dial for dollars

Stations KSUI and WSUI completed a low-key, on-the-air fund-raising campaign.....Page 3

Movies in 3D

Those summer sequels never seem to go away. There are so many numerals on the marquee this summer, it's hard to tell what's going on.....Page 5

Weather

The weather staff is all choked up today, not because of the hot weather, but because of all that cigar smoke. Some guy named Casey was handing out the stogies today, muttering something about "baby." Sure hope the mid-80s and light winds will clear this smoke out here.

Briefly

United Press International

Poles free political captives

WARSAW, Poland — More than 100 political prisoners and common criminals were released from at least nine jails across Poland Monday under the government amnesty program linked to the lifting of martial law. Justice Ministry officials said 57 political offenders had received full or partial pardons. The others freed under the amnesty policy had been charged with common crimes.

Chad gets U.S. war supplies

NDJAMENA, Chad — Two U.S. Air Force Starlifter C-141 planes Monday flew in the first part of a \$10 million U.S. equipment package aimed at helping the government beat back a month-old incursion by Libyan-backed rebels. Reagan's decision to send the aid followed an incursion last month by the Libyan-backed rebels of deposed President Goukouni Weddeye, stirring controversy in Washington after leaked reports that some of the shipment was to be channeled to Zaire troops without the prior approval of Congress.

Israelis ready for U.S. trip

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Monday Israel will not give in to pressure from Washington on its decision to redeploy Israeli troops to safer, southern battle lines in Lebanon, Israeli Radio reported. Reagan's call for talks with Arens and Shamir "smacked a bit of hysteria. It seems as if Gemayel infested the administration with his own hysteria," said Israeli government sources, referring to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's meeting with Reagan last week.

Top aides deny impropriety

WASHINGTON — White House officials denied Monday that presidential aides Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver did anything improper in arranging a federal appointment for John McKean, the tax accountant who helped them obtain a total of \$118,000 in personal loans. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Meese, who refused to answer reporters' inquiries about the matter, insisted there was "no connection at all" between the loans and the appointment. Speakes also said the nomination "was done in the normal course of business."

Picture is worth 1,000 birds

WASHINGTON — White House photographers Monday boycotted a chance to capture on film President Reagan's presentation of wildlife awards in order to protest being barred from the president's meeting with Henry Kissinger.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes announced there would be "no coverage" of the Oval Office meeting. Photographers were told the wildlife ceremony would be "the only picture of the day." The television networks did not go along with the protest.

Sex-tapes lawyer takes Fifth

LOS ANGELES — Attorney Robert K. Steinberg, invoking his right against self-incrimination, refused to answer nearly two dozen questions in court Monday about videotapes he claimed showed top government officials at "sex parties." Steinberg did little to clear up mysteries still surrounding the case — whether he possessed the tapes and whether or not they existed. He was subpoenaed to testify about the tapes again Thursday at a hearing for Marvin Pancost, who is charged with murdering Vicki Morgan.

Quoted...

I think it is imperative that we avoid the bitter debate that characterized the Vietnam period and also that we avoid the same kind of uncertainty about objectives and what was attainable.

—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, talking about his role as head of the presidential commission on Central American policy. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events
Nursing students may take part in the summer program for Psychomotor Skills from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College of Nursing building. Information about the program is posted outside Rooms 209 and 211.

"Depressed Friends: What You Can Do To Help" will be discussed as part of the Luncheon Psychology Series of the University Counseling Service from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The second annual Talent Show for Young People, sponsored by the Youth Services department of the Iowa City Library, will be held at 3 p.m. in Meeting Room A in the library. All young people interested in performing should be at the library at 2:30 p.m. All ages are welcome to come to watch the talent show, which will be cablecast live on Channel 20.

The Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. Plans for fall semester activities will be discussed. New members are welcome.

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the Iowa City Library.

USPS 143-360
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Metro

Coralville and University Heights call for vote on Bell franchises

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Coralville and University Heights residents will decide in special elections Aug. 11 whether Coralville will agree to a franchise with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and whether University Heights will renew its present franchise agreement with the company.

Coralville Mayor Mike Kattchee said the franchise should be passed because "the franchise is beneficial to both parties." "A franchise, or formal service agreement between the city and a telephone company, comes in the form of a city ordinance, said Rob Robinson, a customer relations manager with Northwestern Bell. The franchise has to be proposed, passed by the city council and then voted on by the residents of the city, he said.

"It gives Northwestern Bell the right to occupy streets and alleys in order to put down telephone cables," he said.

THE FRANCHISE ALLOWS the phone company to use the city's property, Kattchee said. "It spells it (the agreement) out and puts their name on the bottom so they will follow our rules and regulations. It is really double coverage," he said.

With the franchise "we understand each other's rights and expectations," Kattchee said. There is no cost advantage to having a franchise, Kattchee said. "All of the costs are regulated by the state. There is no cost difference."

Kattchee said the franchise will reduce problems because "all of their (Northwestern Bell) workers will now have to familiarize themselves with our rules."

The agreement requires the telephone company to do certain jobs that until now it wasn't required to do, Robinson said. "The agreement now obligates us to restore the ground that we tear up in laying telephone wires, which is something we did in the past but are now required to do," he said.

ROBINSON SAID THE agreement also protects Northwestern Bell. The company buries a lot of its cables and if a contractor digs up one of the cables, the company is protected by the city ordinance, he said.

Kattchee said he thought that Coralville had always had a franchise. "It was a few years ago that I discovered that we didn't have a franchise," he said. At the time, Coralville had been operating under a state statute that allowed cities to operate without franchises when there was an adjacent city (Iowa City) that had one.

University Heights will be voting on the renewal of an agreement that the city has had with Northwestern Bell for 25 years.

Mayor Chan Coulter said he didn't think the agreement would have any opposition. "This is a renewal for 25 years. There are very few changes in the new franchise."

"The changes are very minor. One of them is reporting when and where they (Northwestern Bell) are doing their work," Coulter said.

Six charged with drug possession in four separate weekend incidents

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Four people were charged with possession of cocaine, and two people were charged with possession of marijuana in Johnson County District Court Monday in connection with four separate weekend incidents.

Charged with possession of cocaine and other controlled substances with the intent to deliver were Bruce Lee Perry, 27, 921 22nd Ave., Apt. 16 in Coralville and Daniel Benton, 24, 2118 Grand Ave., Cedar Rapids.

The two were arrested following a search of Perry's residence by Coralville police who served them with a search warrant Friday.

Police reported finding a large amount of cocaine, marijuana and hashish and "scales, packaging material and other drug paraphernalia," in Benton's bedroom.

Benton and Perry are being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond. The two men are scheduled to appear in court for their preliminary hearing Aug. 1.

In a separate incident in downtown Solon, a Johnson County sheriff's deputy walking into an alley discovered two people in an auto with an amount of cocaine late Saturday.

ARRESTED FOR possession of cocaine were Karen E. Wacker, 21, 3051 Wayne Ave., and Bret W. Tinkey, 21, of 705 18th Ave., Apt. A, in Coralville. The two were released under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections pending their Aug. 2 preliminary hearing.

Charged in Johnson County District Court with possession of marijuana, assault and reckless driving was David L. Hammond, 19, 636 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3.

Court reports state that Hammond was arrested by police at midnight Sunday at a downtown parking ramp. He was released on his own recognizance pending his Aug. 3 preliminary hearing.

Timothy K. Herry, 25, 510 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 3, was charged with possession of cannabis and public intoxication following an incident early Saturday.

Court reports state that Herry was found by Iowa City police in the 300 block of Iowa Avenue, asleep in his car next to a bowl of marijuana and a pipe.

Herry was released on his own recognizance pending an Aug. 2 preliminary hearing.

In other court activity, Kathryn L. Tooley, RR 6, was charged with fourth-degree theft.

Tooley is accused of attempting to steal record albums valued at \$62 from B.J. Records store at 6½ S. Dubuque St. Saturday, court reports state.

Tooley was released on her own recognizance under the supervision of the department of corrections and is scheduled for an Aug. 2 preliminary hearing.

A 32-year-old Iowa City woman was charged with second-degree theft in Johnson County District Court following an alleged check-cashing spree in Iowa City.

Joan Conklin, 32, is accused of opening a business account and drawing more than \$1,000 from it without having sufficient funds to cover the checks.

Attorneys make closing statements in Feeney counterfeit checks case

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The jury hearing the case of the Solon man accused of counterfeiting 13 state payroll checks heard closing statements Monday before beginning deliberation in Johnson County District Court.

Milton Feeney, 44, faces two charges of false use of a financial instrument and is accused of making the checks with a process camera and printing press in the basement of his farmhouse last January.

Sixth District Chief Judge William Eads adjourned the court late in the afternoon after Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley and defense attorney Michael Kennedy spoke for more than two hours in their final statements to the jury.

Both attorneys' statements included comments on the state's "star witness," 42-year-old Earl Davis, who is serving 10 years at the Iowa State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa on convictions for cashing the counterfeit checks in Linn and Black Hawk counties.

DAVIS TESTIFIED that he was approached by Feeney in late 1982 and asked to cash the checks. Davis also said that he saw Feeney "make checks" in his basement using a press and camera later found in the Cedar River by Cedar County authorities in late January.

Davis also said he and Feeney would "split the money 50-50," and had met with Feeney twice in order to give him the money gained by cashing bogus checks in mid-January.

Kennedy told the jury Davis had a prior criminal record and said "he's a liar and a scoundrel... he's attempting to save his own skin."

Kennedy then said, "All he's got in Anamosa is time. Time to think it (his testimony) all up." Kennedy said that Davis was granted immunity from prosecution in Johnson County for his testimony.

Dooley, answering the comments, said, "I never made it a secret that Mr. Davis was a convict and was immune in this county."

"Mr. Davis may be tried in other counties and has been, but Feeney can only be tried in one court, in the county he committed his crime — Johnson County."

Besides Davis' testimony, another controversial aspect of the proceeding was the explanation of why Feeney and a friend had tossed the press and process camera into the Cedar River.

Feeney testified Friday that when he discovered Davis was arrested in another county for false use of a financial instrument, he thought the police would suspect he was involved.

FEENEY SAID the fact that Davis lived

in his trailer near his home, that both had previous criminal records and that he owned printing equipment would result in the police believing him to be involved with "Davis' scheme."

Feeney testified that Davis had brought him two government check stubs and asked him if he could produce them on his press.


Feeney's family, friends and co-workers had testified Wednesday and Thursday that they knew his whereabouts on days that Davis had said "we were talking about if the heat was on yet."

Dooley said a "paper chain" of evidence, often used to link people accused of white collar crimes, could connect Feeney with the evidence offered.

Dooley placed the evidence exhibits or papers representing them onto tables before the judge and jury and said, "Here is the press, the camera, the (false) identifications, the special ink... and here are the counterfeit checks," which he laid before Feeney and his lawyer, ending the chain.

Kennedy also addressed the jury directly in his closing statement saying, "You are 12 judges... who do you believe? That's the question..."

Jury members went into deliberation at 4:15 p.m. after receiving instructions from Judge Eads and were instructed to return when they reach a verdict.

tuesday
The Buckets are Back!!!

Buckets of Beer
Bigger than a Pitcher!
East Coast Drink Specials, 8 - close

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL
-Maxwell's Everyday Summer Specials-
3pm-7pm

- Draft Beer 25¢
in a frosted mug
- Pitchers \$1.50
- Margaritas \$1.00
- Domestic Bottle Beer 75¢
- Glass of Wine 75¢
- Double Bubble — free popcorn —

Tuesday Night is 'Softball Night'
Enjoy
\$1.50 Pitchers
75¢ Long Necks

This Week:
Thursday-Saturday
The Peter Z Band
Open 3 pm Daily

CAMPUS THEATRES CAMPUS 1
No Passes!
2:00 Continuous Daily!
4:30
7:00 **TWILIGHT ZONE**
9:30 THE MOVIE

CAMPUS THEATRES CAMPUS 2
Held Over
2:00 A different kind of game.
4:30 7:00 **WARGAMES**
9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES CAMPUS 3
Held Over
James Bond's all time action high.
1:30 4:05 **ROGER MOORE**
6:45 9:20 **OCTOPUSSY**

CINEMA-1 Weeknights 7:15 9:30
Held Over
John Travolta
STAYING ALIVE
Sat & Sun 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

CINEMA-1 Weeknights 7:00 9:00
Sat & Sun 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30
Held Over
WALT DISNEY'S **Snow White** and the Seven Dwarfs

ASTRO THE THIRD DIMENSION IS TERROR.
ALL NEW **JAWS 3-D**
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ENGLERT NOW!
Daily 2:00 6:30 9:30
ADM \$1.50 & \$3.00
STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI
No Passes-Dolby Stereo

THE AIRLINER
—Serving food continuously from 1944—
TUESDAY "HONEST PINTS"
REFILLS OF YOUR AIRLINER PINT ARE 50¢ 8 TO CLOSE
FREE POPCORN
DOUBLE BUBBLE 4 to 6 DAILY

STONEWALLS LOUNGE
BOTTLE NIGHT TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am
65¢ Miller, Miller Light, Bud, Bud Light, PBR, Jacob's Best, Special Export, Coors, Michelob, George Killian's
\$1 Heineken Light & Dark, St. Pauli Light & Dark, Fustenberg
DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.
FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only)
House Wine - ½ Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4
FREE Popcorn
Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

Metro

NPR pla

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer
The economic crunch caused by the cutback in federal support to public broadcasting is forcing National Public Radio and its affiliated stations to turn to the listening public for funding. Fund raising of this sort is new to public radio, which has relied primarily on government funding for support. But to meet the financial demands stemming from the cutbacks, public radio is developing both simple and elaborate means of gaining financing.

Hoffman as trustee

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer
UI Hospitals Administrative Assistant Frances Hoffman has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., defeating incumbent SPI member Kay Gebhart and filling one of two UI Staff positions on the board. The SPI Board is composed of 11 "university community" people who act as a board of trustees and govern the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan, Publisher Bill Casey said. "It was a close election," Casey said. Hoffman received 297 votes while runner-up Norma Anderson, a registered nurse at the UI Hospitals, received 257 votes in the July election, in which 979 staff members voted, Casey said. Incumbent Gebhart tallied 240 votes while UI Hospital Stores clerk Ruth Geary received 185 votes. "I'm very pleased about it," Hoffman said Monday after being notified by SPI Chairman Gary Goodwin. "I think I have what it takes

Wrestling

will be sending a letter to the UI Athletic Department protesting the "method and degree" of punishment used by Ersland to discipline Rentz. The witness said as a physical education graduate student, he understands "the use of exercise as a means of discipline" but that the workout did not serve that goal. Though he said it is arguable whether that sort of discipline is effective, "what is not arguable is the degree to which he (Ersland) used this negative reinforcement... in an inhumane way for the youngster." Rentz was sent home because he failed to obey camp rules and for being a "troublemaker," according to wrestling camp counselor Steve Wilbur.

IOWA WRESTLING COACH Dan Gable said the camp counselor said he didn't want to see the participant have to go home so he gave him an extra workout to make up for the one he had missed.

Kissinger

that the 12-member commission on Central America will deal only with long-range policy and will not be involved with "current operational issues." He insisted he took the assignment only when President Reagan said "he had no second choice" and when he was assured that his appointment had the "enthusiastic support" of Secretary of State George Shultz. "Of all the problems Secretary Shultz may have in this city, I am determined not to be one of them." "I'm not taking over Central American policy. I will withdraw as soon as the report is complete," Kissinger said. He said, however, he does not think the job can be completed by Dec. 1 as scheduled. Feb. 1 would be a more realistic deadline, he said.

Video Rentals
Mash
Debbie Does Dallas
The Dancers
The Shining
Cabaret
Tex
Rock With Seka
Star Wars
The Boat
Skindeep
Young Olympians
Pleasure Palace
315 S. Kirkwood
351-9444

Metro

NPR plans three-day, on-air telethon fund drive

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

The economic crunch caused by the cutback in federal support for public broadcasting is forcing National Public Radio and its affiliated stations to turn to the listening public for funding.

Fund raising of this sort is new to public radio, which has relied primarily on government funding for support. But to meet the financial demands stemming from the cutbacks, public radio is developing both simple and elaborate means of gaining financing.

UL-licensed stations KSUI and WSUI recently completed a fund-raising campaign that consisted of periodic on-air announcements asking for the economic support of the community.

National Public Radio, struggling just to meet this week's payroll, rejected a proposal Monday to relinquish ownership of the network's program distribution system in exchange for a rescue loan.....Page 5

Joan Kirkman, fine arts producer for the stations, said the stations were pleased with the results of the campaign, which was intentionally kept "very low-key."

On the other end of the spectrum, KCCK-FM in Cedar Rapids will be participating in a national telethon-like campaign that will link the station and about 100 other public stations with

NPR headquarters in Washington D.C. for a three-day fund-raising drive, said Jenny Lanzo, development coordinator for the station.

Called "NPR's Drive to Survive," the series of appeals will be broadcast the first three days of August during the popular public service programs "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered." Local stations that air the programs will have volunteers manning telephones to accept pledges, Lanzo said.

Instead of their regular discussion formats, the shows will feature a telethon-like format, said Sarah Carlston, public information specialist for NPR. Bob Edwards of "Morning Edition" and Susan Starnberg and Noah Adams of "All Things Considered" will be "pitching" NPR's programming, soliciting contributions from listeners and talking to local affiliates by phone to monitor their progress and compare funding pledges, Carlston said.

KSUI and WSUI will air alternate versions of the programs and do not want to be involved in another, she said. Kirkman also said it is not the stations' policy to use fund-raising campaigns.

The KSUI-WSUI appeals made in early June were low-key and designed so that it would not look like the stations were begging for money, Kirkman said. "We didn't want to do rabid on-air fund raising."

Because this kind of appeal has never been tried before, Lanzo said NPR is nervous about how well it will work. Carlston said NPR is setting no goals for the campaign and would not make a projection as to how much will be pledged. "We will be pleased with anything we get," she said.

LOCAL STATIONS will use the money raised during the "telethon" to cover lost federal grant money. Any excess money will be turned over to NPR to meet its debts. KCCK will retain \$6,500 of all pledges and give the rest to NPR, Lanzo said.

Other fund-raising tactics being utilized include specially recorded programs that contain appeals to support public radio, Carlston said.

Stations are also having programs underwritten by businesses. This allows public stations to accept money from businesses without actually selling commercial time. Lanzo said KCCK has raised about \$5,000 in underwriters' fees.

NPR received unexpected support from an ad-hoc committee of famous journalists who placed a full-page ad in The New York Times and The Washington Post asking people to contribute to public radio.

Calling themselves Friends of NPR, the group included Tom Brokaw, John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite, James Kilpatrick, Ted Koppel, Charles Kuralt, Bill Moyers, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, Barbara Walters, and George Will. The ad resulted in about \$100,000 being contributed, Lanzo said.

Hoffman wins seat as trustee on SPI

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

UI Hospitals Administrative Assistant Frances Hoffman has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., defeating incumbent SPI member Kay Gebhart and filling one of two UI Staff positions on the board.

The SPI Board is composed of 11 "university community" people who act as a board of trustees and govern the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan, Publisher Bill Casey said.

"It was a close election," Casey said. Hoffman received 297 votes while runner-up Norma Anderson, a registered nurse at the UI Hospitals, received 257 votes in the July election, in which 979 staff members voted, Casey said.

Incumbent Gebhart tallied 240 votes while UI Hospital Stores clerk Ruth Geary received 185 votes. "I'm very pleased about it," Hoffman said Monday after being notified by SPI Chairman Gary Goodwin. "I think I have what it takes

to do the job and am most interested in the position."

Hoffman said she hopes to bring a "fresh outlook, as opposed to someone who has been there a while."

HOFFMAN SAID she has served on the UI Campus Planning Committee and has also been an associate editor for the UI Journal for the School of Social Work.

"I gathered it was a close election by the votes the runner-up had," Hoffman said.

The SPI board is composed of three faculty members appointed by the UI Faculty Senate to serve three-year terms, two UI Staff members elected by staff members to serve two-year terms and six UI students who serve one and two-year terms and are elected by the student body, Casey said.

The SPI Board meets each month during the academic year, the next meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Aug. 31 when members will discuss the "equipment and facility needs of the paper," Casey said.

City is low on sewer fund list

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

The City of Iowa City and the UI may need to find an alternative funding source to revamp the Iowa City sewer system because the city is low on the state Department of Water, Waste and Air Management's priority list for receiving federal funds.

Setting the priorities "is an evolutionary process," said Wayne Farrand, chief of the department's Construction Grant branch. "Who should get funded first is a matter of a formula." Farrand said there is a special formula for deciding where federal funds go. "The problem is there are a lot of cities with needs but no way to solve them all."

UNDER CURRENT federal grant allocation plans, Des Moines will receive all of the federal money given to Iowa for the next eight years to complete sewer projects.

"Iowa City will not be eligible for any federal money until 1991," said Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance.

But Iowa City needs a new waste water treatment system, according to Mahon. "It is essential to the growth of Iowa City. The present system was not designed to capacitate the increasing growth of Iowa City and the University of Iowa."

The lack of federal funds means "all the costs for any water treatment project would have to be absorbed by the local taxpayers and the UI," City Manager Neal Berlin said.

UI costs will increase because "the UI pays sewer rates to the city," Mahon said. The UI pays for one-third of the costs for water treatment in Iowa City. This translates into \$370,000 a year.

The UI does not have the money to pay for the costly sewage rental fees that would occur if Iowa City has to finance the construction of a new \$57 million sewer treatment plant without any federal help.

A PLAN WAS proposed to the state Board of Regents by the City of Ames last Thursday to help Iowa City and Ames because both cities need to modify their sewage systems.

The plan would:

- Limit state allocation to any individual city to 50 percent of the federal allocation to the state. The remainder of the federal allocations would then be split between Iowa City, Ames and other cities in the rest of the state.

- Reduce the share provided by the federal government in construction projects to 55 percent of costs. Currently the amount contributed by the federal government is 75 percent.

- Revise the priority list as follows: Des Moines, Iowa City and Ames, and then the other cities in the state.

- Make each project stand alone. Plant and interceptor (small street) sewers to the plant should be considered separately from trunk (main line) sewers.

- Phase construction to coincide with the city's ability to fund.

"THE BOARD JUST authorized the proposal on Thursday," said Reid Crawford, assistant to the president at Iowa State University. "That was the first action before any further steps can be taken."

Crawford said now that the recommendation has been approved, UI and ISU staff are preparing presentations for the state water, waste and air management agency to show the need for federal funds.

Farrand said, however, that the plan could be more expensive in the long run. "By allocating money to several projects at once, it would be more expensive because you would be hiring more contractors."

Iowa City and UI officials are also working on alternative methods to finance the project if no federal funds are allocated. One possibility would be asking private investors to help fund the plant.

"We will probably have to go to the legislature for additional money," Mahon said. "Our main attempt now is to make the WWAM (water, waste and air management) aware of the situation they are placing us in."

Wrestling

Continued from Page 1

will be sending a letter to the UI Athletic Department protesting the "method and degree" of punishment used by Ersland to discipline Rentz.

The witness said as a physical education graduate student, he understands "the use of exercise as a means of discipline" but that the workout did not serve that goal. Though he said it is arguable whether that sort of discipline is effective, "what is not arguable is the degree to which he (Ersland) used this negative reinforcement... in an inhumane way for the youngster."

Rentz was sent home because he failed to obey camp rules and for being a "troublemaker," according to wrestling camp counselor Steve Wilbur.

IOWA WRESTLING COACH Dan Gable said the camp counselor said he "didn't want to see the participant have to go home so he gave him an extra workout to make up for the one he had missed."

Kissinger

Continued from Page 1

that the 12-member commission on Central America will deal only with long-range policy and will not be involved with "current operational issues."

He insisted he took the assignment only when President Reagan said "he had no second choice" and when he was assured that his appointment had the "enthusiastic support" of Secretary of State George Shultz.

"Of all the problems Secretary Shultz may have in this city, I am determined not to be one of them."

"I'm not taking over Central American policy, I will withdraw as soon as the report is complete," Kissinger said.

He said, however, he does not think the job can be completed by Dec. 1 as scheduled. Feb. 1 would be a more realistic deadline, he said.

This is the sixth year of the Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp. It is unlike most camps because of its intensive program.

Mike McGivern, a coach at the wrestling camp said, "We work them hard as we can to get them physically tired."

Wilbur said Rentz checked in at roll call and then left on more than one occasion. According to the rules, a camper cannot miss any of the scheduled sessions without the consent of a camp trainer.

"He (Rentz) went to a session and left," said Wilkerson, "He did this a couple of times."

J. Robinson, head of the camp, said: "The campers know the rules. If any rules are broken they (the campers) have to call their parents and they are sent home. We are not here to babysit. There are no second chances."

Robinson refused Sunday to say anything about specifics of the incident.

"I think it is imperative that we avoid the bitter debate that characterized the Vietnam period and also that we avoid the same kind of uncertainty about objectives and what was attainable," said Kissinger, who served as secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

"I THINK THE commission will try to make its contribution to avoiding another Vietnam-type of crisis."

Kissinger said he will probably travel to Central America, perhaps with the whole commission, and they may go to Nicaragua if the Managua government will welcome them.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called the administration's latest moves in Central America "absolutely awful," and "an unneeded show of strength."

Airport

Continued from Page 1

to the city while (it is) in a state of non-compliance," Sasser warned.

Council members reacted with frustration after being presented with the FAA's letter. Councilor David Perret said that council members, City Manager Neal Berlin and members of the city's Airport Commission "have tried to bend over backwards to please them (FAA officials). It seems like they've (city officials) been knocking

their heads against a brick wall. Then they send us something to tell us what to do with nothing to back up their claims. It's frustrating."

COUNCILOR LARRY LYNCH said it appears the city's efforts have been in vain. "As I read it, they're not buying where we're coming from. We're still at a standstill and we've got a lot of problems facing us. I really think

we've been on the wrong track and I think the council has responsibility for this. The buck stops here."

Berlin said the issue will not be resolved with the FAA until "the community speaks with one voice."

Councilor John Balmer said all parties in the city that have an interest in developments concerning the airport have "got to get together" on the issue. "The key to this is getting all the parties

on one track," he said.

Berlin said he will be meeting with members of the Airport Commission and Airport Manager Fred Zehr to determine what the city's next step should be.

City officials are hoping that FAA funding will be available for the city's 10-year \$2 million master plan to upgrade the airport's facilities and runways.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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UTAH HOMO RATE
ETNA HOMO RATE
SUSANBAATHOMBY
BOAT BOATS
HAM HAMBROW PAT
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ROBBERMIDWINTER
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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 36

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Out of control

Iowa City megadeveloper Jim Clark would like to clean up the second largest fuel oil spill to occur in Iowa in the last three years ... by putting an apartment building on top of it.

Strange but true, eh? The Moore Oil Co. property at 624 S. Gilbert St. was the site of an 8,800 gallon oil spill last winter. Clark is requesting the area be rezoned so he can buy the lot, put an apartment building on it, and install ventilators in the basement to keep his tenants from injuring their lungs, eyes, skin, etc.

Public Technology Inc., the consulting firm that reviewed Clark's plan for the city, is not certain it will work. In fact, their recommendation to the city was that the land not be used for residential development. Living accommodations at the site could result in long-term exposure to compounds that still may be present, whereas commercial or industrial facilities would not invite that possibility, representatives said.

The firm also suggested that if the city accepts Clark's rezoning request, it should find some way of protecting itself from law suits.

Surely city officials should have the concern and foresight to deny the rezoning request. And if they don't, surely Clark should reconsider his plan with an eye toward public health. And if he doesn't, and they don't, neighborhood residents will just have to remember the property's history and warn potential tenants about the possibility of fumes wafting up their stairwells.

For while it may be perfectly safe to build a ventilated apartment at 624 S. Gilbert St., there is a definite question mark involved. City Manager Neal Berlin said in a memo to the city council that Public Technology's report "is not saying there is significant risk. However, their past experience with similar circumstances leads to the conclusion that some risk, while nominal, does exist."

That risk should have been enough to dissuade Clark in the first place. It is one thing to pillage neighborhoods, tearing down houses and replacing them with generic apartment buildings. And it is one thing to charge exorbitant rents, setting an example for other local developers.

But it is another and insidiously different thing to experiment with the health of tenants.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

Information game

"Information is power," a truism contained in a recently released American Civil Liberties Union report on the status of free speech in the United States, is no revelation. But the report details some recent assaults on freedom of speech by the Reagan administration that ought to alarm anyone who values the freedom and openness of our society.

The ACLU report notes that while the right to speak, assemble, distribute leaflets and demonstrate is "relatively secure," a "second generation of First Amendment problems" now threatens the dissemination of information. A number of Reagan administration initiatives demonstrate this:

- Proposals to clamp down on information emanating from the federal government itself. These include new limitations on the Freedom of Information Act, severe penalties for journalists or others who reveal the identities of U.S. intelligence agents (even if such information is obtained legally) and broadening the authority of federal agencies to classify information as secret.
- The loosening of guidelines regarding domestic surveillance of groups and individuals involved in political activities.
- The requirement that Cuban periodicals coming into the United States be licensed by the State Department.

The trend under previous administrations was to declassify secret information, to open policy-making processes up to inquiry and public debate. President Reagan obviously feels such openness threatens his own power to act. The question is: What is he trying to do that no one should know about?

Derek Maurer
Editor

Candidates squelched

At this point in the premature battle for the presidency it would seem that anyone and his cousin has a chance to enter the race. But this isn't necessarily the case. The democratic system that we pride as one in which "anyone can grow up to be president" has the actual effect of blocking out those would-be candidates who don't have enough money or political affiliations to attract news media attention. Gerald Willis thinks he's a case in point.

Willis, a lumberman from Piedmont, Ala., styles himself as the "Common Man's Candidate." The former county commissioner and state legislator says he is the voice of the common man, and much of his campaign seems to depend on his being rejected from various candidate forums in order to make his point. This year he has been barred from speaking at two Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners: one in Alabama last March, and one in Iowa scheduled for October.

Willis says organizers of the Iowa event told him only those candidates recognized by the press will be allowed to participate. He says the "Sacred Six" Democratic candidates have been "hand-picked by the National Democratic Party and the news media."

Willis believes he's caught in a political paradox: He won't be seen as a viable candidate until the press recognizes him, but the press won't pay any attention to him until he's seen as a viable candidate.

Willis' point is well taken. The perpetuation by the media of the major parties' power to confer legitimacy repel almost all attempts by an "outsider" to gain meaningful access to the race for candidacy.

Granted, the system protects us from the dozens of extremists, irresponsibles and just plain kooks who would be president, but it does so at the expense of the chances of the "common man."

Tim Severa
Managing Editor

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO VENTURE OUT INTO THE STREETS OF IOWA CITY...



Letters

Self-incrimination

To the editor:

I noted with interest Doug Herold's editorial "The Dollars Lost" (DI, July 1) concerning recent federal requirements for male student loan candidates to indicate draft compliance on applications. Although Herold's comments were thought provoking, his statements contained several elemental constitutional inaccuracies that should be pointed out.

First, in order to be "punished without trial" in our system of justice, one must be charged with a crime, which the loan applicants are not. Second, Herold refers to the absence of financial assistance as a deprivation of education and opportunity as if such is a constitutional right — a novel concept that I am sure many in my own generation wish had been exposed when we were attending undergraduate school and seeking financial assistance.

Finally, the editorial misrepresents the concept of self-incrimination as provided in the Fifth Amendment, since for 200 years that protection has only applied to involuntary self-incrimination. Obviously, if a male student seeks to avail himself of the

privilege of seeking a student loan that is federally subsidized, he makes his own choice as to whether the draft information should be revealed.

Still, it is reassuring to note that our society has extended the doctrine of freedom of expression to such limits that such an editorial could be broached, and I commend Herold on the innovativeness his writing evidences.

Nile J. Williamson
Peoria, Ill.

Animal practices

To the editor:

I am writing to alert those who are interested in alleviating animal suffering to the need for their support of a bill recently introduced in the House of Representatives, H.R. 3170, The Farm Animal Practices Act, that would establish a special commission to investigate "factory farming."

Factory farming, a practice becoming more and more prevalent in the United States, is the confinement of animals indoors for life, in spaces only inches larger than their bodies, for mass production. Veal calves, pregnant sows and chickens are among

the victims of this extremely inhumane practice.

Since the animals are so crowded, antibiotics and other drugs are continuously administered in an attempt to curb the spread of contagious diseases among them. In fact, more than 50 percent of all antibiotics produced in the United States is fed to farm animals, a practice that has the strong potential of rendering humans who eat meat dangerously resistant to the effects of antibiotics.

The commission to be named by The Farm Animal Practices Act would file a report covering its findings on factory farming, including a study of the suffering undergone by the animals and the ways that factory farming is contributing to the disappearance of family owned and operated farms. The commission will include impartial experts from the fields of physiology, ethology, microbiology, epidemiology and economics.

Please write your representative (who can be reached at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515) urging him or her to co-sponsor H.R. 3170.

George De Mello

Sambo's eats profit and takes a plunge

IT'S A CLICHE of the business and sports worlds: "Don't tamper with success."

Those words were ignored by the people who ran Sambo's, a family restaurant chain started in Santa Barbara, Calif. in 1957, two years after McDonald's was started.

The first restaurant seated 45 people and served only pancakes and other breakfast items. The second Sambo's opened in Sacramento, Calif. in 1958. The first unit outside of California opened in Medford, Ore. in 1961. By the end of 1968, Sambo's had 80 restaurants in eight states.

Milton Moskowitz

In 1969, Sambo's sold stock to the public for the first time — and the growth then was explosive. By the end of 1976, Sambo's had 712 restaurants in 40 states. It ranked seventh in the fast-food business, ahead of Hardee's, Jack-in-the-Box and Burger Chef.

The formula that propelled this sensational surge was not food that was wholesome but ordinary, nor the plastic decor, but a unique profit-sharing program. A successful restaurant depends on motivated people — and Sambo's motivated its managers by giving them a healthy chunk of the profits.

HERE'S HOW it worked. The manager of a Sambo's restaurant was paid \$100,000 a year. For \$20,000 the manager could own 20 percent interest in the restaurant. Not only that, when new Sambo's units were opened, managers of existing units — and some supervisors — were offered shares in the new restaurants, up to a maximum of 30 percent, on top of the 20 percent owned by the new manager. So the parent corporation, Sambo's Restaurants Inc., really owned only 8 percent of the chain. The manager owned the rest.

With that kind of incentive, they worked hard. They wanted to open new restaurants because they shared in that expansion. They wanted the restaurants to run well because the results were felt directly in their pocketbooks. Sambo's did very well — and so did the people running them.

Then in 1977, after 20 years of sweet success, Sam D. Battistone Jr., president of Sambo's and son of the co-founder, decided to alter the formula. Why? Because the company now felt that too much of the profits was going to the managers — and not enough to the stockholders. So Battistone pushed through a plan raising the salary of the managers to \$150,000 a year, only now the maximum interest they were allowed to have in the individual restaurants was 30 percent (as opposed to 50 percent previously) — and they were asked to pay a lot more for that interest: \$90,000. In addition, the managers were asked to sell back to the company 40 percent of their shares in the restaurants.

The whole point of this exercise was to give the parent company the right to 70 percent of the profits being generated by Sambo's.

WELL, THAT TOUCHED off a revolt. Many managers flatly refused to sell back their shares. More than half quit. And the new managers hired by Sambo's did not, of course, have the same motivation. Morale plummeted. That was the beginning of the end.

And there were other problems. City rights activists correctly criticized the name Sambo's and its racist connotations that hark back to the "Little Black Sambo" story.

Even though the Sambo's chain grew to the point where it had more than 1,000 units in 1979, once the original profit-sharing program was disbanded, simply lost momentum.

The last four years have been regrouping after another. City investing, operator of the Motel 6 chain undertook a rescue mission; it failed. The Sambo's name was changed to Season's. That didn't work. The company is now operating under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code — and the restaurants are up for grabs. Several hundred will probably be converted to Cocco's coffee shops or Battered's trendy restaurants. Another 100 will be converted to Godfather's Pizza restaurants.

And so that's the end of Sambo's. It had an idea that worked — and then scrapped the idea. Suicide.

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WELL, GENERAL, THAT LITTLE GIZMO WOULD NORMALLY RUN YOU 85 CENTS. BUT FOR THE U.S. ARMED FORCES, I COULD MARK IT DOWN TO FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS... KNOW WHAT I MEAN?

Arts and entertainment Summer

By Stephen Barr
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE PROLIFERATION of sequels in recent years has been duly noted, and the somewhat facile explanation of this phenomenon is that Hollywood managed by desperate businessmen who have no creative sensibilities and are struggling to produce films with a guaranteed profit. Yet none of this could have anticipated the spate of sequels this summer. All films due on movies that precede them, but almost every movie released this summer either a Roman numeral appended to its title makes explicit its relationship to an earlier film in its story as well as its marketing.

And while the "sequelization" of Hollywood has been bemoaned by critics, this summer box-office returns indicate that audiences will continue to turn out for familiar products — audiences that the boom in videocassette movies on cable, revival houses, and criticism as an entertainment form and study of film in the university suggest are tested, if not obsessed, with repeated viewings of films.

SO WHILE SEQUELS trade on recent successes, this summer's movies suggest producers are looking at their own past work more than economic determinism, looking back and tapping into film consumers' desire for repetition and familiarity.

With Return of the Jedi, one empire continues to grow while another is defeated — "the saga continues." The Empire Strikes Back was deliberately open-ended to necessitate another film in which narrative threads are not simply picked but completely sewn together.

But while George Lucas has purposefully generated a series of films, Porky's II: The Next Day continues the saga of cut-ups coming of age because of the unexpected success of Porky's. As a result, the film manages to be nothing more than a series of juvenile gags, and even as the characters turn self-conscious, reflecting on the childishness of their behavior, they continue to act accordingly.

Staying Alive and Psycho II also continue stories from earlier films, but the gap of time between the two and the changes in characters are much greater than Porky's (although it may be only within the current state of the industry that these films, successful but not that recently, generate sequels).

TRAVOLTA APPARENTLY was always interested in a Saturday Night Fever sequel, and Norman Wexler, who wrote the original, was enlisted to do the follow-up. But it was not until Travolta saw Rocky III and Sylvester Stallone — perhaps the sequel champ — rewrite Wexler's screenplay that the film was made; a film that, like Rocky movies, features an underdog flashdancing to the top.

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NPR rejects

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Entertainment

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Arts and entertainment

Summer sequels thrive on familiarity

By Stephen Barr
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE PROLIFERATION of film sequels in recent years has been duly noted, and the common, somewhat facile explanation for this phenomenon is that Hollywood is managed by desperate businessmen who have no creative sensibilities and are struggling to produce films with a guaranteed profit.

Yet none of this could have anticipated the spate of sequels this summer. All films draw on movies that precede them, but almost every movie released this summer either has a Roman numeral appended to its title or makes explicit its relationship to an earlier film in its story as well as its marketing.

And while the "sequelization" of Hollywood has been bemoaned by critics, this summer's box-office returns indicate that audiences will continue to turn out for familiar products — audiences that the boom in videocassettes, movies on cable, revival houses, film criticism as an entertainment form and the study of film in the university suggest are interested, if not obsessed, with repeated viewings of films.

SO WHILE SEQUELS trade on recent successes, this summer's movies suggest producers are looking at their own past with more than economic determinism, looking back and tapping into film consumers' desire for repetition and familiarity.

With *Return of the Jedi*, one empire continues to grow while another is defeated as "the saga continues." *The Empire Strikes Back* was deliberately open-ended to necessitate another film in which the narrative threads are not simply picked up, but completely sewn together.

But while George Lucas has purposely generated a series of films, *Porky's II: The Next Day* continues the saga of cut-ups coming of age because of the unexpected success of *Porky's*. As a result, the film manages to be nothing more than a series of juvenile gags, and even as the characters turn self-conscious, reflecting on the childishness of their behavior, they continue to act accordingly.

Staying Alive and *Psycho II* also continue stories from earlier films, but the gap of time between the two and the changes in the characters are much greater than *Porky's II* (although it may be only within the current state of the industry that these films, successful but not that recently, generate sequels).

TRAVOLTA APPARENTLY was always interested in a *Saturday Night Fever* sequel, and Norman Wexler, who wrote the original, was enlisted to do the follow-up. But it was not until Travolta saw *Rocky III* and had Sylvester Stallone — perhaps the sequel champ — rewrite Wexler's screenplay that the film was made; a film that, like the *Rocky* movies, features an underdog flashdancing to the top.

Staying Alive completely transforms *Saturday Night Fever*, retaining only those mythic qualities from Travolta's performance necessary to excite an audience and sell a film and inserting these qualities into yet another of the films about "making it" that have become so popular in the Fame decade.

In *Psycho II*, the story continues 22 years



Christopher Reeve, returning as America's favorite screen hero, whisks up Richard Pryor for an amusing flight in *Superman III*.

Films

later, with Norman Bates released from a mental institution and returning to the Bates Motel. The film, however, is as much about what happens to Norman as it is about our awareness of the inventions of the horror film, our knowledge of how films scare and our willingness to be terrified.

IN ADDITION to this formal self-consciousness, the film's convoluted narrative and surprise twist at the end suggest that *Psycho III* would be *Psycho* all over again. While the saga continues the relationship of original to sequel is not a linear one as are the others, but one of circularity.

Both *Octopussy* and *Superman III* recast a set of characters and narrative events in totally different settings, giving these films a more generic relationship to their predecessors. And *Jaws 3-D*, while offering additional technology, fits into this category as well.

Some movies have gone beyond sequels in their quest for lost times. The title of *Twilight Zone: The Movie*, for example, implies the film version of the television show. Indeed, the four episodes are inspired by and based on scripts from the show, even employing two of the writers from the original.

But the film is more than a sequel. It is an homage that tries to capture the enchantment and mystery of the original show and may be best considered as a remake.

A FAR MORE successful remake, however, is *Breathless*, a film that certainly trades in on the popularity of sequels in Hollywood today, but one that establishes a completely different relationship to its original and stands firmly on its own, transcending the film that inspired it.

Critics writing about *Breathless* have recalled Godard's classic, reflecting on when they first saw the film back in the 1960s. They have commented on how it offered a radical filmmaking practice that subverted the standard Hollywood films of the time.

What they have failed to realize is that while McBride's remake is not a revolution of

film form, it suggests a kind of Hollywood product that is radically different from current Hollywood fare, both sequels and other films.

Unlike the other originals, Godard's film is better known to an academic audience. But McBride's *Breathless* is hardly an academic exercise in self-consciousness.

THE FINE DETAILS and the explosive passion of the film give it an uncontrolled and expressive quality unfamiliar in other films with such a tight and repressive grip on their effects. In addition, the collage of popular cultural artifacts and the fragmentation of the Los Angeles backdrop not only creates a disjointed environment, but taps into a more general sensibility of excavating the past.

Breathless, however, is the least successful of the sequels offered this year. The film suggests a relationship to its ancestor that is not one of faithfulness to the continuity of the story or the genre, but one that uses the parent work to inspire a new, original work.

Its failure to inspire an audience merely confirms that it's not only the producers of films who continue to play it safe.

Sambo's eats profit and takes a plunge

IT'S A CLICHE of the business and sports worlds: "Don't tamper with success."

Those words were ignored by the people who ran Sambo's, a family restaurant chain started in Santa Barbara, Calif. in 1957, two years after McDonald's was started.

The first restaurant seated 45 people and served only pancakes and other breakfast items. The second Sambo's opened in Sacramento, Calif. in 1960. The first unit outside of California opened in Medford, Ore. in 1961. By the end of 1968, Sambo's had 80 restaurants in eight states.

Milton Moskowitz

In 1969, Sambo's sold stock to the public for the first time — and the growth then was explosive. By the end of 1976, Sambo's had 712 restaurants in 40 states. It ranked seventh in the fast-food business, ahead of Hardee's, Jack-in-the-Box and Burger Chef.

The formula that propelled this sensational surge was not food that was wholesome but ordinary, nor the plastic decor, but a unique profit-sharing program. A successful restaurant depends on motivated people — and Sambo's motivated its managers by giving them a healthy chunk of the profits.

HERE'S HOW it worked. The manager of a Sambo's restaurant would own 20 percent of the restaurant. Not only that, when new Sambo's units were opened, managers of existing units — and some supervisors — were offered shares in the new restaurants, up to a maximum of 30 percent, on top of the 20 percent owned by the new manager. So the parent corporation, Sambo's Restaurants Inc., really owned only 50 percent of the chain. The managers owned the rest.

With that kind of incentive, they worked hard. They wanted to open new restaurants because they shared in that expansion. They wanted the restaurants to run well because the results were felt directly in their pocketbooks. Sambo's did very well — and so did the people running them.

Then in 1977, after 20 years of sweet success, Sam D. Battistone Jr., president of Sambo's and son of the co-founder, decided to alter the formula. Why? Because the company now felt that too much of the profits was going to the managers — and not enough to the stockholders. So Battistone pushed through a plan raising the salary of the managers to \$15,000 a year, only 10 percent of the maximum interest they were allowed to have in the individual restaurants was 30 percent (as opposed to 50 percent previously) — and they were asked to pay a lot more for the interest: \$90,000. In addition, the managers were asked to sell back to the company 40 percent of their shares in the restaurants.

The whole point of this exercise was to give the parent company the right to 70 percent of the profits being generated by Sambo's.

WELL, THAT TOUCHED off revolt. Many managers flatly refused to sell back their shares. More than half quit. And the new managers hired by Sambo's did not, of course, have the same motivation. Morale plummeted. That was the beginning of the end.

And there were other problems. Civil rights activists correctly criticized the name Sambo's and its racist connotations that hark back to the "Little Black Sambo" story.

Even though the Sambo's chain grew to the point where it had more than 1,000 units in 1979, once the original profit-sharing program was disbanded, simply lost momentum.

The last four years have been regrouping after another. City by city, vesting, operator of the Motel 6 chain undertook a rescue mission; it failed. The Sambo's name was changed to Season's. That didn't work. The company is now operating under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code — and the restaurants are up for grabs. Several hundred will probably be converted to Coco's coffee shops or Battered's trendy restaurants. Another 100 will be converted to Godfather's Pizza restaurants.

And so that's the end of Sambo's. Had an idea that worked — and then scrapped the idea. Suidce.

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NPR rejects rescue loan proposal

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At an emergency meeting, NPR's board of directors said it could not accept a loan plan offered by the government-funded Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The proposal, advanced to help solve NPR's \$9.1 million deficit, would transfer title of NPR's satellite distribution equipment to a trust composed of selected public radio stations.

National Public Radio executives said the proposal would have undermined the network's independence.

NPR faces serious and immediate financial problems. By Friday, the network has to come up with \$500,000 to

contribute \$1.6 million to help for the next three years to NPR to year the network get on its feet. The money would come from Corporation for Public Broadcasting community service grants to the individual stations.

The corporation provides funds to NPR for program production, and to public radio stations for acquisition of such programs. In the past, the corporation has provided about 50 percent of NPR's funding, with the rest coming from corporate, individual and foundation contributions.

Negotiations for loans to solve the \$9.1 million deficit have stalled because of a dispute over ownership of the network's distribution equipment.

NPR earlier rejected a plan that would have transferred title for the distribution equipment — satellite channels and associated hardware — to contribute \$1.6 million to help for the next three years to NPR to year the network get on its feet. The money would come from Corporation for Public Broadcasting community service grants to the individual stations.

Member stations also have pledged

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Negotiations for loans to solve the \$9.1 million deficit have stalled because of a dispute over ownership of the network's distribution equipment. NPR earlier rejected a plan that would have transferred title for the distribution equipment — satellite channels and associated hardware —

directly to the CPB.

THE CORPORATION, outlining its revised and then rejected rescue plan Monday, said the stations, in effect, would use their \$1.6 million loans to purchase NPR's distribution equipment.

"In this way, NPR would still have the use of the \$1.6 million for debt retirement and the stations would receive more for their commitment," the CPB said.

"Legal title to the equipment would pass to a smaller group of licensees who would hold the title, in trust, for all public radio stations," it said. "NPR would retain possession of the equipment and would continue to operate it on behalf of all licensees."

The corporation's board of directors scheduled a meeting Wednesday to discuss the crisis.

Entertainment today

Film

Jim Constanzo's Langton by Langton, a short portrait of Iowa City poet Charlie Langton in his own write and draw, is screening at 8:30 tonight in Van Allen Lecture Hall 2. The showing is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

When lanky goofball Monsieur Hulot enters the ultramodern world of his brother-in-law, you can bet that the result is complete chaos. And so it is in Jacques Tati's 1958 *Mon Oncle*. Tati/Hulot faces not only bratty little kids and men who want to rule the world but also garage doors with minds of their own, houses with eyes and cars that reach from Paris to Angers. Tati's films resemble nothing so much as Chuck Jones's 1950s cartoons for Warner Brothers — which is a

compliment to both. 7 p.m.

• Frances Farmer made only a few films during her legendary Hollywood career; among them, *Come and Get It* may have been the most important in establishing her persona. Farmer plays the daughter of a woman left behind by a logging magnate (Edward Arnold) in his climb to the top; now he's fallen for her. Innocence and vindication color the rest of their days. Costarring Joel McCrea and Walter Brennan; directed by Howard Hawks and William Wyler. 9 p.m.

Television

In the CBS soft news/opinion hour tonight, Charles Kuralt goes "On the Road" to visit the cookie lady of the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia and the Whistlers Convention in North Carolina (7 p.m.), while Bill Moyers uncovers

the involvement of organized crime in the toxic-waste disposal industry (7:30 p.m.). KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• When novelist Cornelius Ryan discovered that he had prostate cancer in 1970, he began to keep a journal describing the physical and emotional effects of the disease. Ryan would live until 1974, finishing his last book (*A Bridge Too Far*). But none of his fiction had the power or drama of that journal, published by his wife Katie as a Private Battle and made into a TV-movie in 1980. CBS repeats the film, which stars Jack Warden and Anne Jackson, tonight. It might be a tearjerker, but so was Brian's Song. 8 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• They'll be on the floor in Britain tonight, as those zanies who work at "St. Elsewhere" are back in action. There's a kooky quarantine, when Westphall (Ed Flanders) suspects an

outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in one of the wards; there's mirth and mayhem when that nutty guy Fiscus (Howie Mandel) gets mugged in an operating room; there's wild and wacky complications when Beale (G.W. Bailey) discovers that loony Jane (Laraine Newman) is pregnant after her stay at Eligius. Daffiness deluxe. 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

• Movie on cable: John Ford's *The Hurricane* was the very first (1937) disaster movie, as well as one of the first "tropical romance" films. Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall (he of "Ramar of the Jungle" fame) star as young lovers whose fates are kept from mingling by a tyrannic island governor (Raymond Massey). But weather from heaven intercedes, and not just as the storm of a kiss. Also starring Thomas Mitchell and Mary "Ah, desert nights" Astor. 9 p.m., Cinemax-13.

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Roasted Chicken
121 Iowa Avenue

TO RUN A WANT AD OR TO ANSWER ONE, THAT IS THE QUESTION.

BIJOU
COME AND GET IT
Francis Farber
Directed by Hawks & Wyler
TUES. 9
Jacques Tati
in *Monsieur Hulot in Paris*
Mon Uncle
Tues 7
Wed 8:45
Bonus Showing of Personal Best Tues at 4:50

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Any 16" or 20" Pizza plus 2 Free Quarts of Pop
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THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE
313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington)
TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY
Lynwood Slim
Jump Blues & Boogie Woogie
Featuring Bob Bingham—Formerly guitarist with Lamont Cranston Band.
2-Fers 9-10:30

TV today

TUESDAY 7/26/83

MORNING

- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "And Now For Something Completely Different"
- 5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Astro Dog"
- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Treasure of Monte Cristo"
- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Ruckus"
- 7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Halls of Montezuma"
- 7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Spies of the Forest"
- 8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "In Old Chicago"
- 8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Victory"
- 9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Double Indemnity"
- 9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Evi Under the Sun"
- 10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX"
- 11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Hurricane"
- 11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Two Way Stretch"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Clash of the Titans"
- 12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Delta County"
- 1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Future Sport"
- 1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Sports America"
- 1:55 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Masters of the Martial Arts"
- 2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Ruckus"
- 3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scrim Legends: James Cagney"
- 3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Love's Dark River"
- 4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Inside Baseball"
- 4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Magic Hosted by Shari Lewis"
- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Halls of Montezuma"
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- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Halls of Montezuma"

- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Family Feud"
- 7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "PM Magazine"
- 7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Tic Tac Dough"
- 8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Tonight Show"
- 8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Major League Baseball"
- 9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Tonight Show"
- 9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "On the Road w/ Kuralt"
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Sports

Borg considering ending retirement

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg said Monday he is considering ending his retirement from professional tennis.

"You never know what will happen in the future," he said. "I play tennis every day at the moment with my wife Mariana."

Speaking at a news conference, Borg said he may play in a few small tournaments next year.

The 27-year-old Swede denied a report in New York Magazine that said he would play Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1983.

"This rumor is completely wrong," he said.

BORG SAID he planned to train with Vilas Gerulaitis in August to prepare for the American for the U.S.

Open.

The magazine quoted a "close friend" of Borg as saying: "Borg was fed up with the tennis establishment and bored but now he says he misses the limelight."

According to the article, Borg's agent said a comeback of sorts was likely.

"We've discussed his playing a couple of events next year," said Bob Kain, the player's agent. "I do think he'll do a tournament here and there and he'll see if he enjoys it."

"It's not the money; it's the competition he might miss."

Borg, ranked No. 1 in the world in 1980, earned \$3.6 million during his professional career. He retired last January because he said he had lost the desire to play.

Television

Continued from page 8

broadcasters, it is part of our duty to help them do that," Helmers said. "This is one of the things that television is supposed to be doing."

However, fans living in other parts of the state will have to travel if they want to see the annual intrastate battle. Current NCAA rules prohibit televising a game live outside of the coverage area of the institutions that are playing.

That leaves fans in the Quad-Cities, Sioux City, Mason City and Omaha markets without the possibility of receiving the game live.

"IT WOULD have really been nice, if it would have been possible, to expand the coverage area," Lutz said.

"but as long as current NCAA regulations are in effect that is impossible," Lutz said.

The two stations will share the video portion of the telecast while providing their own announcers. KWWL will use Sports Director Bob Hogue along with Sharrm Scheuerman in the broadcast booth while WOI Sports Director Mark Matthew and color announcer George Turner will provide commentary for fans in Central Iowa.

Lutz said the Iowa-Iowa State game will also be shown on the weekly delayed broadcast cable network that Carnaby Square has set up for Hawkeye games and Helmers said WOI will show a 90-minute version of all 11 Cyclone games beginning at 11 p.m. each Saturday.

Sportsview

Continued from page 8

Gault and Brown are men of principle. They're not even letting the powerful NFL stand in their way in pursuit of that principle.

It is something to be admired.

What makes the two young men's decisions mean more to us is that some athletes have said they would do the same thing, but when it came right

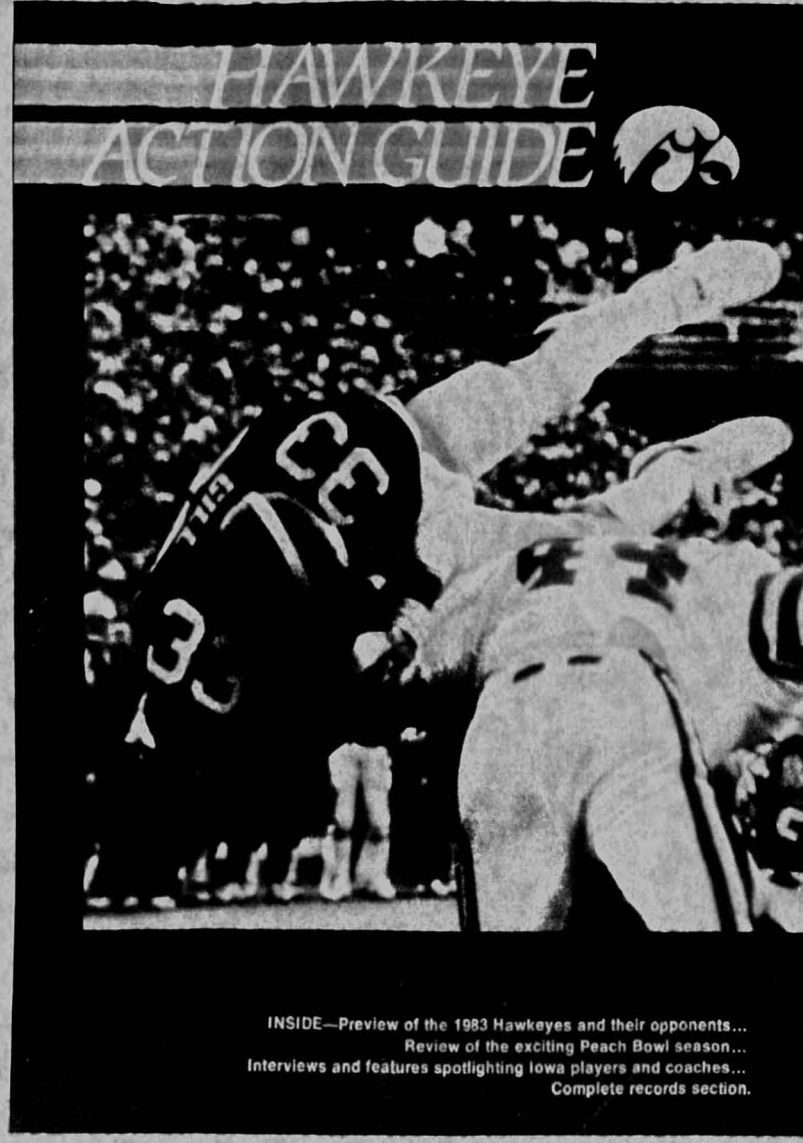
down to it they took the money.

Probably the most famous example is Herschel Walker. About three years ago I would have sworn that he would never set foot on a pro football field until he saw the Los Angeles Coliseum packed with 100,000 fans screaming for him.

Steve Riley is the DI assistant sports editor.

Hawkeye 'Action Guide' unveiled

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor



INSIDE—Preview of the 1983 Hawkeyes and their opponents... Review of the exciting Peach Bowl season... Interviews and features spotlighting Iowa players and coaches... Complete records section.

While most schools are trimming expenses, the Iowa athletic department has unveiled a 1983 football press guide that will definitely turn a few heads.

The 92-page guide, dubbed the "Hawkeye Action Guide," was presented to members of the Iowa news media at a luncheon last Friday and is packed full of color, with everything from pictures to a lightly-green tinted background in the records section.

Nobody will dispute that the guide is colorful — it contains 84 color plates — and it will likely put most of the other Big Ten press guides, which are notorious for their blandness and lack of originality, to shame.

"CHUCK HAS done a lot of printing as a gift in kind to the university," Wine said. "The book didn't cost us anything to print. We have an outstanding friend." In exchange for the printing costs, which Wine says the UI could never afford, Edwards received the rights to market the book throughout the state.

The athletic department will receive 5,000 copies of the book, and Edwards would like to sell 25,000 more at a cost of \$4.95 to the general public. The action guides will be available at newsstands around the state around Aug. 15.

The guide has already caught the fancy of Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry. "I can't wait to see the reaction of the other coaches at the Big Ten meeting," Fry said. "This is by far the best guide I have ever seen."

HOW CAN a major institution afford such a fancy guide? The answer is simple. It didn't cost the UI anything.

The guide was printed by Pepco Litho, Inc., in Cedar Rapids with the cooperation of the UI athletic department. Bill Colbert, designer of the tiger hawk logo and formerly of Three Arts Advertising in Cedar Rapids, designed the book. Iowa Sports Information Director George Wine and graduate assistant Steve Malchow served as editor and managing editor, respectively.

"We approached (Pepco publisher) Chuck Hotline, VEDEPO HAWK, for peer counseling, information and referrals." Wine said. "We told him that we would provide the copy, the editing and the art and he would provide the design and printing."

Edwards said he will need to sell at least 25,000 books he has been allotted in order to break even on the project. Current plans also call for a 64-page basketball brochure to be published.

The future of the colorful guides will depend on the sales and on the success of the Hawkeye teams, according to Wine. "I think what we do from now on will depend on sales," he said. "I think that if Chuck had thought we would finish eighth in the Big Ten he might not have went along with it."

Oakland may fight to get Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland City Council has not decided whether to appeal a decision handed down last week by a Monterey Superior Court judge in its eminent domain case against the Los Angeles Raiders, the city attorney said Monday.

Judge Nat Agliano ruled last Friday that the city could not take over ownership of the Los Angeles Raiders by using its state-endowed powers of eminent domain. Agliano said the city had not proven that the team was vital to the city's existence.

The city had filed the suit in an effort to return the Raiders from Los Angeles

to Oakland, where the team was located from 1960 to 1981. City Attorney Richard Winnie said the city fathers would take their time in considering the city's next legal move.

"THERE IS no hurry for such a decision," he said. "An appeal cannot be filed until after the final judgment, which might not come down for another 30-40 days. This is too important a matter to make a hasty decision when it is not necessary."

Winnie said he and David Self, the city's lead attorney in the case, would give the council members — meeting

in a special executive session — a complete analysis of the decision.

On Sunday, a number of council members said they favored an appeal.

Councilman Leo Bazile, a lawyer, said he favored an appeal but was getting mixed emotions from those he talked to.

"MY ATTORNEY FRIENDS say to try the appeal and don't take the word of a Superior Court, he said. "Laymen, 50 or so people I've talked to in East Oakland, say, 'Let it go. They're lost.'"

However, Winnie said the city would definitely fight a \$2.5 million legal fee claim filed against the city by the Raiders.

Winnie said that the club's claim was "outrageous" and filed "for the purpose of intimidating the city."

He said he would fight "even penny" in the Raiders' claim.

Winnie's heated response came in reply to statements made over the weekend by San Francisco attorney Joseph Alioto, one of two attorneys who represented the Raiders.

Sportsbrief

Hooligan run scheduled

A 10,000 meter and 5-mile run, called the Hooligan/Blue Ribbon Run, will be held in Burlington on Aug. 6. An entry of \$6 will be charged and participants will receive a pair of running shorts. There will be age groups for both men and women and chronometric electronic timing will be used at the finish line. Jackets and medals will be awarded to the winners. Further details are available from Gary McBride at 319-753-0741.

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FRY SAID the book, which contains several features in addition to facts and figures, will be used to help the Hawkeyes in recruiting. "We will be sending it out to our recruits next year," he said.

Edwards said he will need to sell at least 25,000 books he has been allotted in order to break even on the project. Current plans also call for a 64-page basketball brochure to be published.

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Raiders

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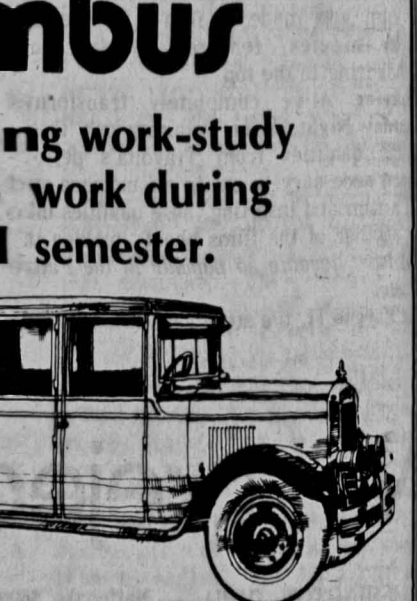
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Rozelle punishes four NFL players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four players, including two members of the Cincinnati Bengals, Monday were suspended without pay through the fourth game of the upcoming regular season by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who cited their violation of league drug policies involving use of cocaine.

"Disciplinary suspensions, effective immediately, have been imposed on four NFL players for violations of league drug policies," said Rozelle in a harshly worded 11-paragraph statement. "They are Ross Browner and Pete Johnson of the Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Sternick of the New Orleans Saints.

"AFTER THOROUGHLY reviewing the respective cases and meeting with the players and their representatives, I have determined that each player, due to his participation in illegal activities involving cocaine, will be suspended without pay through the fourth game of the 1983 regular season.

"None of the four players is permitted to attend training camp, practice sessions, meetings or otherwise use club facilities. All four will be eligible to petition for reinstatement following the fourth game of the '83 regular season."

The suspensions can be appealed within 20 days, according to league spokesman Jim Heffernan.

Browner, a 29-year-old starter, testified in Cincinnati U.S. District Court last month that he bought cocaine at least a dozen times from John Schultz, a Cincinnati plumber subsequently convicted on 20 counts of drug trafficking. Browner set a Super Bowl record with 10 unassisted tackles against the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XVI.

JOHNSON, 29, the team's all-time rushing leader, admitted on the witness stand that he bought cocaine "about 15 times" over a period including the 1980 and 1981 football seasons. The powerful 250-pound former Ohio State star, who rolled up 4,658 rushing yards in six seasons with the Bengals, also admitted during his testimony that he had "tried" the drug. Johnson said he first used the drug after suffering a knee injury during the 1980 season that sidelined him for five games.

"JUNIOR AND Sternick were arrested on cocaine felony charges in separate incidents," said Rozelle. "Each pleaded guilty or no contest to the charges and each was convicted earlier this year of a felony offense. Since both were granted probation, it is the first time in the league's history that players convicted on felony drug charges were not incarcerated by court action for a significant period of time.

"NFL players occupy a unique position in the eyes of the public. They are objects of admiration and emulation by countless fans, particularly young people. Involvement with illegal drugs poses numerous risks to the integrity of professional football and the public's confidence in it. Thus, every player must adhere to certain standards of personal conduct both on and off the field."

Live Iowa-ISU grid telecast likely

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Pending the final approval of the NCAA television committee, this year's Iowa-Iowa State football game will be televised live in Eastern Iowa on KWWL-TV in Waterloo and in Central Iowa on WOI-TV in Ames.

The two stations paid a combined sum of \$55,000 for the rights and the total amount will be split equally between the Iowa State and Iowa athletic departments. KWWL was the lone bidder for rights in the eastern part of the

state for the Sept. 10 game in Ames.

UNDER NCAA regulations, television stations within the home or visiting markets can apply for exceptional TV privileges. In order to gain the rights, the NCAA requires that the local stations show that no financial harm will be done to any other collegiate game that will be played within a 120-mile radius of the station's tower.

In KWWL's case, four games are located within the distance, according to Chuck Lutz, president of Carnaby

Square Teleproductions in Waterloo. "We have to protect those schools in order to do our telecast," Lutz said. "We can either buy out the unsold seats or create a new time for their games. We have agreed to one option or the other with all four schools."

Bob Helmers, the operations manager at WOI-TV, said games at Drake in Des Moines and Cornell in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, are the only two his station has to worry about.

"WE ARE in the process of working things out right now with them,"

Helmers said.

The plan must also be approved by CBS and ABC, the television networks that own the rights to NCAA football telecasts.

"That should take about seven or eight days," Lutz said. "The networks can reject it if it is possible they will be doing the game, but we wouldn't have pursued this thing if we thought it was going to be shot down."

The final NCAA decision is expected in early August.

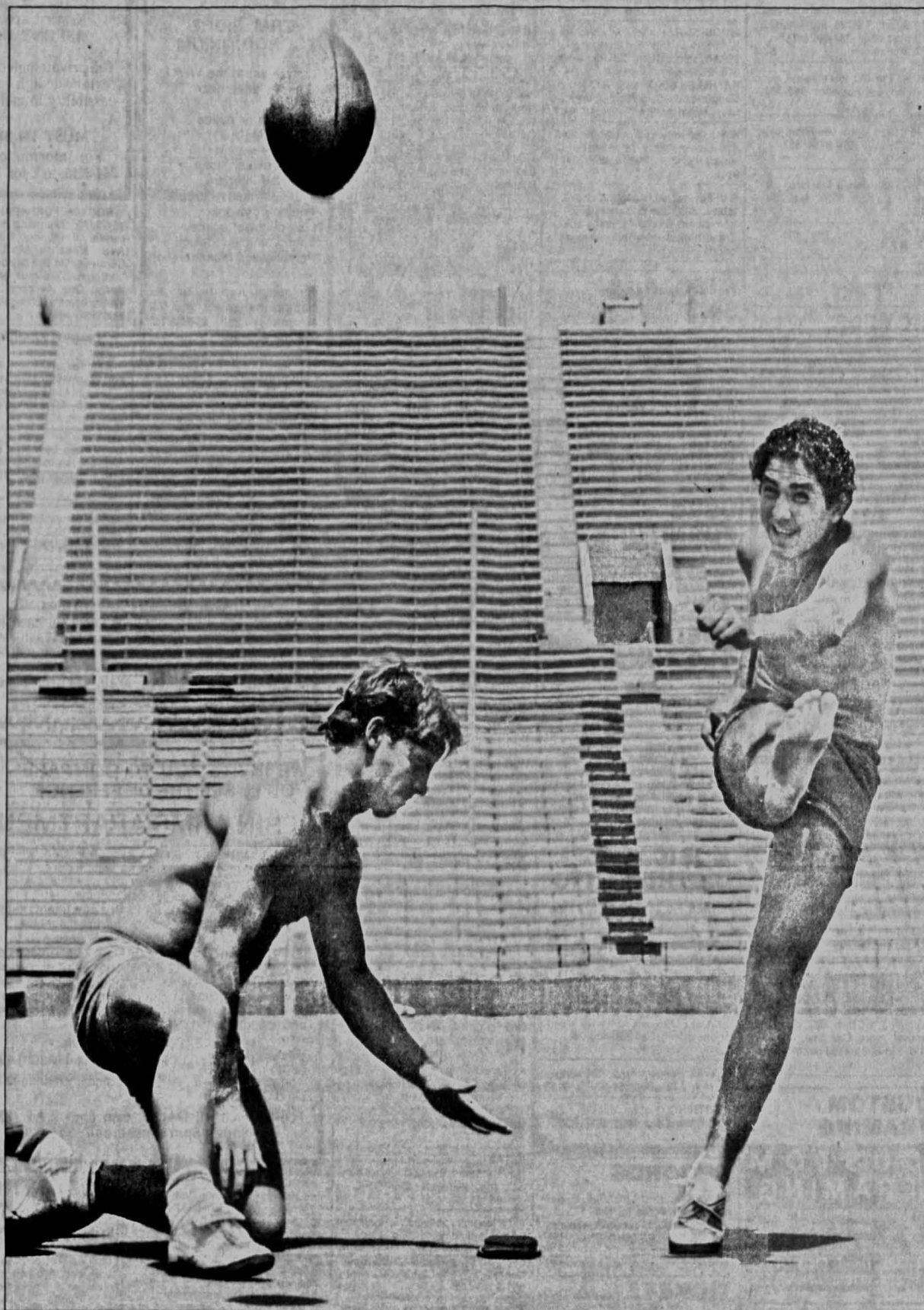
The reasons behind the live telecast are simple, according to both Lutz and

Helmers.

"If a ton of people want to see a game and only a half a ton can get in, there is a great deal of interest. It is also a good business move," Lutz said. "To be quite frank, there is an opportunity to make some money though it is quite a gamble, too."

WOI DID a live broadcast of last season's 19-7 Cyclone win at Kinnick Stadium and found that the project was successful. "The people in Central Iowa want to see the game and as

See Television, page 6



Trusty sidekick

Greg Schultz, left, helps Bill Ajram get in some barefoot kicking practice Monday at Kinnick Stadium. Both men are walk-ons on the Hawkeye football team. Ajram, a barefoot placekicker who kicks soccer style, is from Colombia and Schultz, a punter, is from Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes begin their 1983 season Sept. 10.

Dogs win, favorites falter in IM tournament

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The Dogs easily advanced to Wednesday's semifinal men's intramural summer softball tournament Monday, defeating Gold's Gym, 10-1, but two upsets set the pace for the rest of the tournament.

Raw Score M fell to Art Majors, 13-9, and Club Muscatine, with a 2-2 record going into the playoffs, upset Carbelator on my Bird, 12-6, and Dense Pack, 13-12.

The Contenders defeated High Stakes, 9-7, after a first round bye, and advanced to the semifinals.

It seems difficult to determine whether the teams playing two games last night benefited, or had a misfor-

Intramurals

tune of the draw, as two underdogs crushed two favorites.

"PART OF IT was that (Raw Score M) had a bye the first round," said Art Majors' winning pitcher, Dean Bunting. "And we got to practice the first game."

"I think (Gold's Gym) was tired after that first game," said a Dogs player. "It wears you out."

Gold's Gym won its first contest in nine innings, defeating BOLD, 10-5. The Dogs jumped on Gold's Gym for

three runs in the first inning and didn't stop running the bases until they had won. Their scoring was highlighted by an inside-the-park homer in the bottom of the fourth. The Dogs successfully kept the Gold's Gym bats quiet, turning two crucial double plays in the third and fifth innings.

"Our defense was really good today," said Dogs shortstop Mike Thompson, who was involved in both double plays and numerous other putouts.

RAW SCORE M, however, played less than their usually fine defense, mainly making throwing errors. Raw Score M scored two runs in the top of the first, but Art Majors came back with five runs in the bottom half of the

inning and held on to the lead for the rest of the game.

Raw Score M showed signs of coming from behind on several occasions, but their efforts fell short without the clutch hitting.

Polly Van Horst, a former UI softball player, and Lisa Anderson played right and left-center field respectively for Art Majors, and contributed several key hits for their winning team.

"IT'S FUN playing with them," Bunting said. "It's legal according to the umpires."

"Our first game was pretty close," Bunting said, "and we knew (Raw Score M) was good, so we decided we had to start hitting right away."

High Stakes shortstop Mike Hopper helped put his team back in their second game with a 270-foot home run over the left field fence at Complex 1.

"That was the first home run we've had here," said Bob Denney, summer softball coordinator.

The Contenders, 4-1 during the regular season, will meet the surprise of the tournament, Club Muscatine, in the top half of the bracket on Wednesday. The speedy and defensively-solid Dogs are paired with Art Majors in the lower half of the men's bracket.

"We have a hard time getting some of our people from the hospital," said Bunting, "especially at those 5:30 games."

The semifinal games are scheduled on Complex 1 and 2 at 5:15.

ing: "I have more important things to do, for now, fellas."

THESE TWO examples provide bits of glowing optimism for sports in this country. Brown and Gault are pursuing a principle. The Olympics are considered a one-time shot. However, the NFL will always be there for them; they may have to play for different teams, but the affluent league will greet them with open arms.

And I'm not saying that it is wrong to take the green instead of going for the gold. Most people probably would. But

See Sportsview, page 6



Willie Gault

These athletes going for gold, not green

Just when you thought the sports pages should be labeled the "dirt pages" — a section of your newspaper that offers tales of drug addiction, million-dollar law suits and Jerry Tarkanian (he of the four players graduating in nine years) being named an assistant athletic director "in charge of community relations" — you get some refreshing news.

Ron Brown, a brilliant football-track athlete from Arizona State, has passed up the NFL's Cleveland Browns in favor of pursuing a spot on the U.S. Olympic track squad.

And Willie Gault, the sizzling

Steve Riley Sportsview

hurdler-wide receiver from Tennessee, said if he had to decide today, he would spend the next year preparing for the Olympic Games instead of living off the fat of a six-figure contract he could sign with the Chicago Bears.

FOR BROWN, it shows a lot of guts. His combination of size, strength and

speed surely make him a valuable product in the NFL. On the other hand, as a 10.15-second, 100-meter sprinter, he has a shot at making the U.S. Olympic track team. So do the 20 or so other 10.15 sprinters in this country.

Considered one of the top five hurdlers in the world, Gault is a better bet as a member of the U.S. team. But the figures Bears officials are disussing — a multi-year contract worth around \$1 million — aren't being spat at. In fact, I'm sure there are some overweight, out-of-shape players holding out for more money who are salivating at the wages Gault could be making.

YET THE 6-foot-2, 178-pounder stands firmly. He wants to do both, run pass patterns for the Bears and hurdles for the U.S. Indications are that he may be able to do both, after petitioning the International Amateur Athletic Federation and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office.

But, if circumstances don't change, Gault will be aiming for Los Angeles. He can see himself breaking the tape in the Olympic 110-meter hurdle finals.

While the Bears are negotiating with his agent, Gault is priming for the first World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland. It's as if he is say-

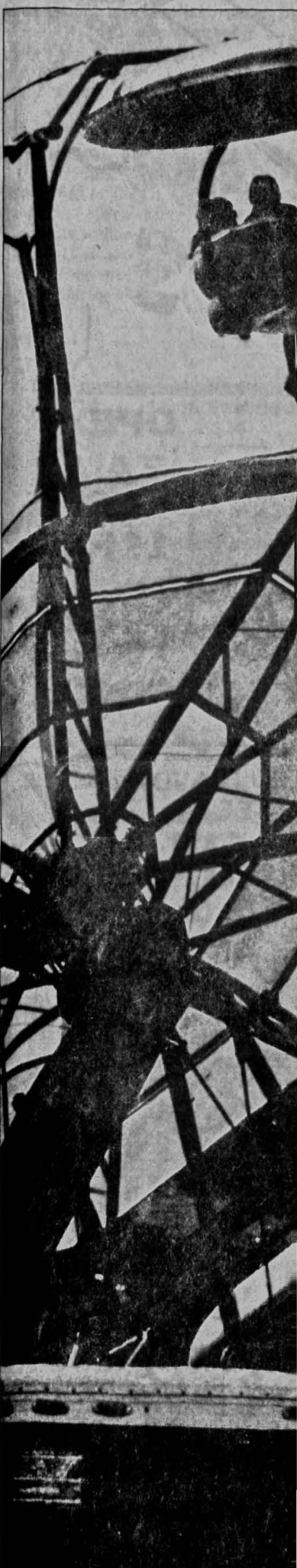
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Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a resounding victory for President Reagan's military strategy, the Senate Tuesday night approved full-scale production of the giant MX nuclear missile beginning in 1984.

The endorsement, following similar House approval last week, came as the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the leading MX opponent, to eliminate \$2.6 billion in a military spending bill for producing the first 27 MX missiles.

The vote was 58-41, only a slight change from the 59-39 vote by which



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Riders on the Paratrooper ride at the Fair wait their turn to get off the ride. Other entertainment to be found at

Inside

Not enough

A recommendation to allow Hawkeye Cablevision to increase its basic subscription rate by 95 cents is defeated Page 5

Too much

Join correspondent Charles McDowell in a look back at the Watergate hearings, featuring the faces and voices of John Mitchell, H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Dean and Alexander Butterfield. See Entertainment today Page 7

Weather

Above normal temperatures expected, with highs mainly in the 90s and lows in the upper 60s to 70s.

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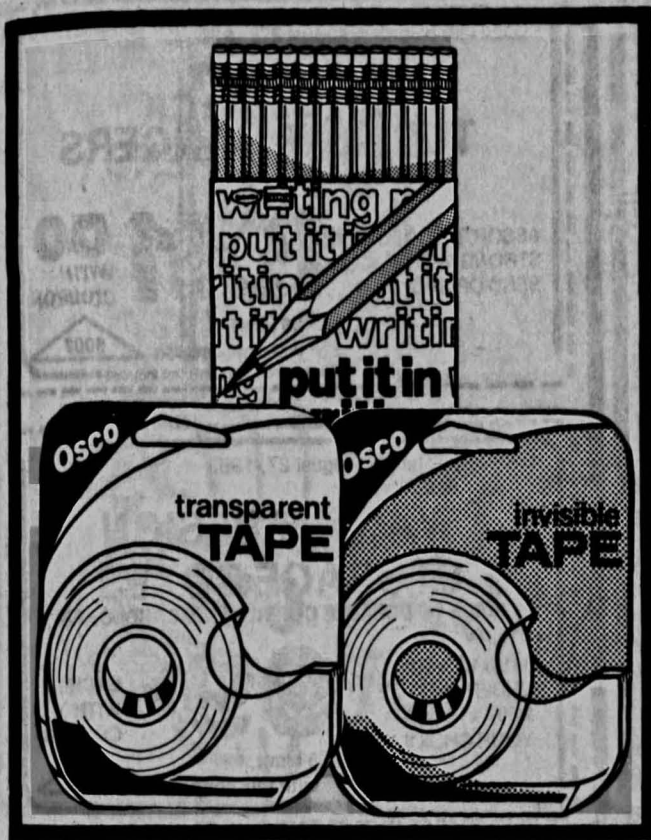
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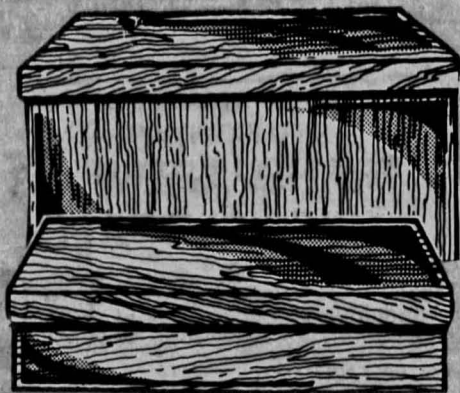
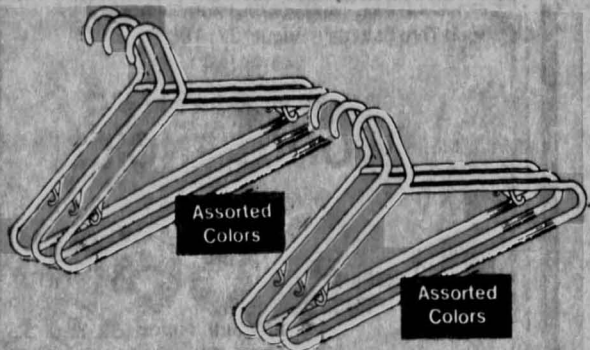
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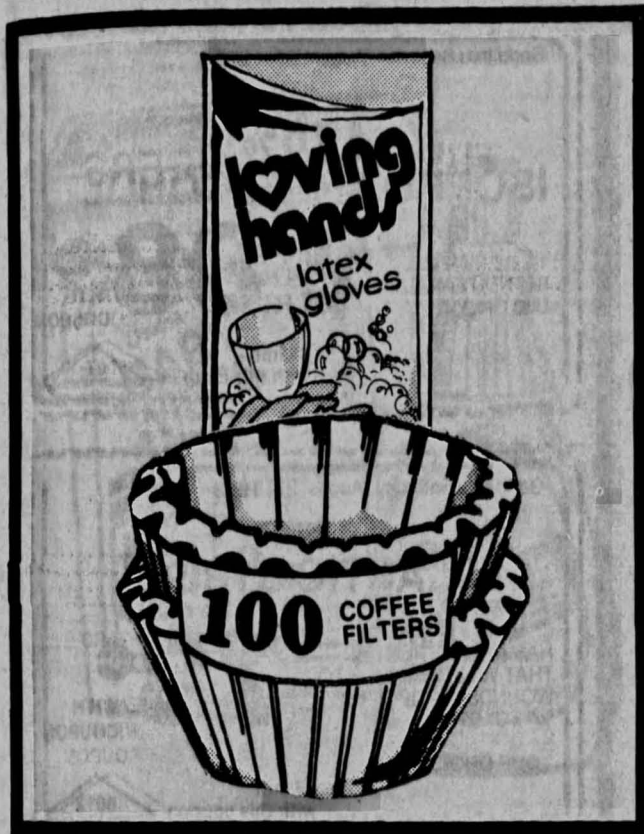
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FASHION SHADES

25¢ OFF
OSCO'S
REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

Sale Items Not Included

8015

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

**CALGON
BUBBLE BATH**

7 OZ. PLASTIC
CONTAINER
4 DIFFERENT
SCENTS

1.69
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

Sale Items Not Included

8016

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

PLEA

SAVE

EYE,
KE-UP

OFF
OSCO'S
REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

8015

Not Included

SAVE

TH

WITH
COUPON

8016

Not Included

shier.



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

ALL
TOOTHBRUSHES
IN STOCK

GREAT
SELECTION
OF MANY
NAME BRAND
BRUSHES

25¢ OFF

OSCO'S
REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Oscodrug

8 Limit
with this coupon

8017

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

4 PACK
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

PACK OF 4 SLIGHTLY
IRREGULAR WHITE
HANDKERCHIEFS

1.29

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8018

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO PAGE 111M.



Good Thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

GENERAL ELECTRIC® 4 PACK LIGHT BULBS

YOUR CHOICE
PACK OF 4-
SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
60-75-100 WATT

1 69

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

8019

Sale Items Not Included

Good Thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

GENERAL ELECTRIC® 3 WAY LIGHT BULB

30-70-100 WATT
OR
50-100-150 WATT

99¢

EACH
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

8020

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

SAVE

LBS

WITH
COUPON

8019

cluded

SAVE

LB

¢ EACH
WITH
COUPON

8020

cluded

ier.



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR®
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

YOUR
CHOICE

1 38

16 OZ. JAR
SALTED OR
UNSALTED

WITH
COUPON

6 Limit
with this coupon

8021

Oscodrug

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

PLANTERS®
CHEESE SNACKS

5 OZ. CONTAINER OF
CHEESE BALLS
OR 6 1/2 OZ. CHEESE
CURLS

79¢

EACH
WITH
THIS
COUPON

Oscodrug

Sale Items Not Included

8022

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.



MODEL IS91AF

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

LLOYDS®

**AM/FM ELECTRONIC
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**

SLIM-LINE DESIGN
BUILT-IN BATTERY
CONNECTOR KEEPS
MEMORY WHEN
ELECTRICITY FAILS.
BATTERY NOT INCLUDED

16⁹⁷
WITH
COUPON

MODEL

2 Limit J202B
with this coupon

8023

Oscodrug

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

UNITECH

**AM/FM STEREO
RECEIVER**

THE SUPER SLIM RECEIVER
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A
HI-FI SYSTEM
(BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED)

19⁹⁹

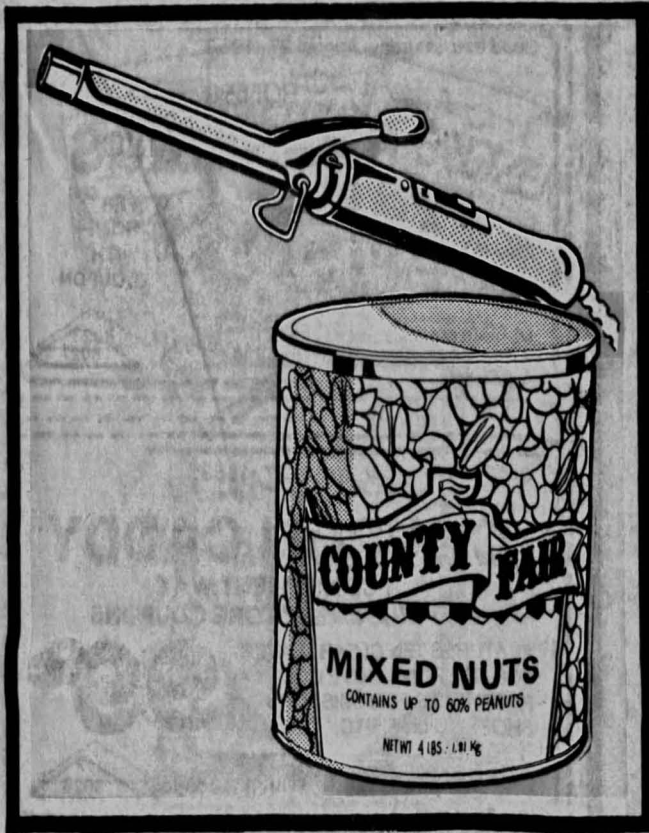
3 Limit
with this coupon

8024

Oscodrug

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

PRO TYPE 'CURLING IRON

HEAVY SPRING LEVER
SIGNAL LIGHT AND
SWIVEL CORD
COOL TIP AND 3 POSITION
SWITCH-MODEL SN101

3 79
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8025

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR® 4 POUND CAN MIXED NUTS

60% PEANUTS
GREAT FOR PARTIES AND
SPECIAL OCCASIONS

7 97
WITH
COUPON

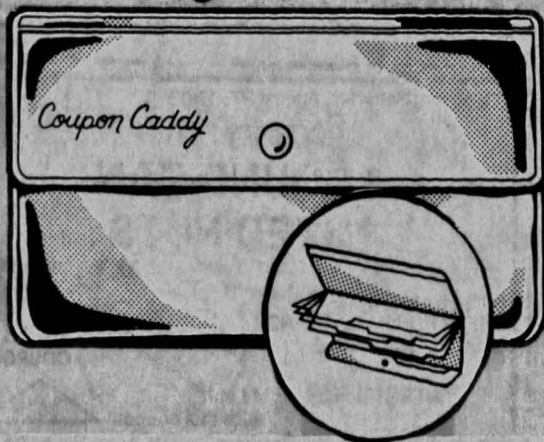
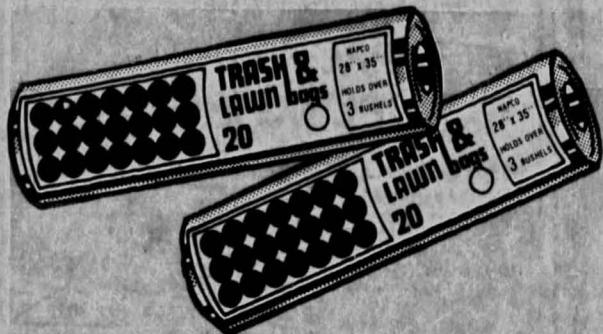
Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8026

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

ROLLED
TRASH BAGS

ROLL OF 20
26 GALLON BAGS

96¢ PER
ROLL
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

8027

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

COUPON CADDY
A CONVENIENT WAY
TO ORANGIZE STORE COUPONS

FEATURES TEN CLEAR LEAVES
FOR COUPONS AND 2 COM-
PARTMENTS FOR SCISSORS,
SHOPPING LIST, ETC.

99¢

Oscodrug

3 Limit
with this coupon

8028

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

PLEA



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

EVEREADY®

SAVE

ENERGIZER BATTERIES

CHOOSE FROM:

2 PACK C OR D SIZE
1 PACK 9 VOLT

YOUR
CHOICE

1.69

WITH
COUPON

LIMIT 4

8029

4 PACK AA SIZE.....

1.99

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8030

Sale Items Not Included

all-purpose
potting
soil

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

20 QUART BAG POTTING SOIL

ALL PURPOSE FOR
ALL PLANTING
NEEDS.
BIG VALUE!!

99¢

PER
BAG
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

8031

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

SATHERS®
BAGGED CANDY

GREAT SELECTION
AT OSCO
59¢ PER BAG VALUE

288¢
WITH COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

Sale Items Not Included

8032

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

**RED OR BLACK
LICORICE TWIZZLERS**

16 OZ. BAG
Y & S BRAND

88¢
WITH COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

Sale Items Not Included

8033

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

PLEA

SAVE

3¢
WITH
COUPON

8032

cluded

SAVE

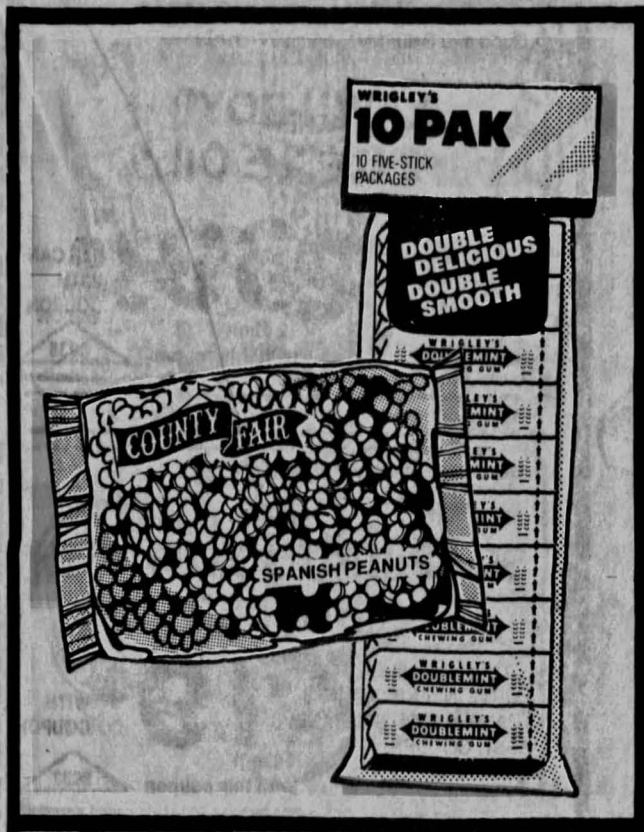
K
RS

WITH
COUPON

8033

cluded

ier.



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR SPANISH PEANUTS

16 OZ. BAG
A SUPER VALUE!

99¢

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8034

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

WRIGLEYS® -10 PACK CHEWING GUM

CHOOSE DOUBLEMINT,
JUICY FRUIT, SPEAR-
MINT OR BIG RED.
OSCO REGULAR 1.19

97¢

PER
PACK
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

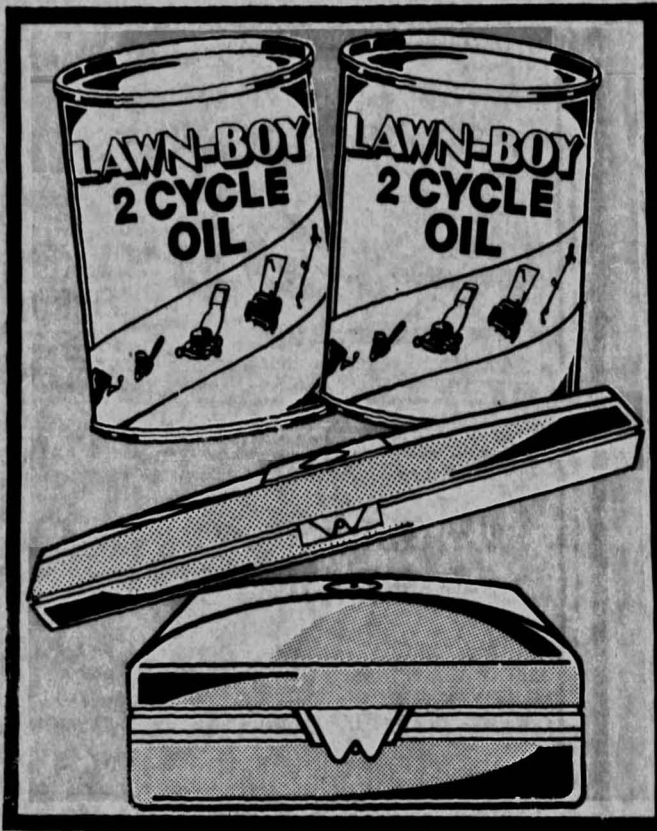
6 Limit
with this coupon

8035

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO PAGE 191.M.



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

LAWN-BOY® 2 CYCLE OIL

8 OZ. CAN

69¢ PER CAN
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

12 Limit
with this coupon

8036

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

PLASTIC SOAP OR TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER

BOTH HAVE HINGED LID
FOR CONVENIENCE IN
TRAVELING OR STORAGE.
ASST. COLORS.

19¢ WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

8 Limit
with this coupon

8037

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

PLEA

SAVE

¢ PER CAN WITH COUPON

8036

Not included



Good Thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

ANY INSECTICIDE IN STOCK

LARGE SELECTION
AT OSCO!

25¢

OFF
OSCO'S
REG. PRICE
WITH THIS
COUPON

OscosDrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

8036

Sale Items Not Included

SAVE

BRUSH

¢ WITH COUPON

8037

Not included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

ALL SUNGLASSES IN OUR STORE PRICED OVER \$5⁰⁰

FULL SELECTION
AT OSCO

2⁰⁰

OFF
OSCO'S REG.
PRICE WITH
THIS COUPON

OscosDrug

3 Limit
with this coupon

8039

Sale Items Not Included

shier.

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

OSCO PAGE 21 I.M.



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

BIC® —8 PACK DISPOSABLE SHAVERS

FOR A CLOSE,
COMFORTABLE
SHAVE

99¢

PER PACK
OF 8
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Packs Limit
with this coupon

8040

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC FOR THE SKIN

10 OZ.
DEEP CLEANS
SENSITIVE
SKIN

248

WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8041

Sale Items Not Included

OSCO PAGE 22 I.M.

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

SAVE

VERS

ER PACK
F B
WITH
COUPON

8040

cluded

SAVE

E
SKIN

WITH
COUPON

8041

on
not included

shier.



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

BUF PUF®

NON MEDICATED CLEANSING SPONGE

FOR THE HEALTHY GLOW
OF YOUNGER, LOOKING
SKIN

1.99
WITH
COUPON

6 Limit
with this coupon

8042

Oscodrug

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

3 PACK

CREST TOOTHPASTE

3-6.4 OZ. TUBES OF
REGULAR, MINT OR
GEL

2.99
WITH
COUPON

3 Limit
with this coupon

8043

Oscodrug

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

SAVE

FF
SCO'S REG.
PRICE WITH
THIS COUPON

8044

cluded

SAVE
CK

8045

t included

hier.

SEE SPECIAL DISPLAY FOR A 75¢ REBATE DIRECTLY FROM DR. SCHOLL

OSCO SALE PRICE.	PAIR	2 1.75
LESS REBATE.....		.75
YOUR FINAL COST...	PAIR	2 1.00

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

ANY
OSCO BRAND VITAMINS

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP AND SAVE. ALL OSCO VITAMINS INCLUDED.

50¢ OFF
OSCO'S REG. PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

4 Limit with this coupon

8046

Sale Items Not Included

OscoDrug

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

DR. SCHOLL®
AIR PILLOW INSOLES

ASSORTED SIZES FOR MEN & LADIES

PAIR
2 1.75
WITH COUPON

2 PR. Limit with this coupon

8047

Sale Items Not Included

OscoDrug

OSCO PAGE 25 I.M.

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Sergeant's

SENTRY V

Flea & Tick Collar

For
Dogs

The First Collar
That Works
In a Powder



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

SERGEANT'S-SENTRY V

FLEA & TICK COLLARS

FOR CATS
AND
DOGS

1.99

WITH
COUPON

OscosDrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

8048

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

ROSS®

SUPER GLUE

2 GRAM TUBE
1 DROP HOLDS
A TON

2 FOR 1.00

WITH
COUPON

OscosDrug

4 Limit
with this coupon

8049

Sale Items Not Included

OSCO PAGE 26 I.M.

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

PLEASE

SAVE

ARS

H
PON

8048

SAVE

00
WITH
COUPON

8049

ier.



PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

TUTTLE PRESS®
2 PACK GIFT WRAP

GIFT WRAP FOR ALL
OCCASIONS. VARIETY OF
PATTERNS CONTAINS
2-20"x30". SHEETS
REG. PRICE 59*

4 ² **1.00**
PACKS WITH COUPON

OscosDrug

12 Limit
with this coupon

8050

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

ANY
LEGG'S® PANTY HOSE

HUGE SELECTION
OF STYLES, SIZES
AND
SHADES

25¢ OFF
OSCO'S
REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

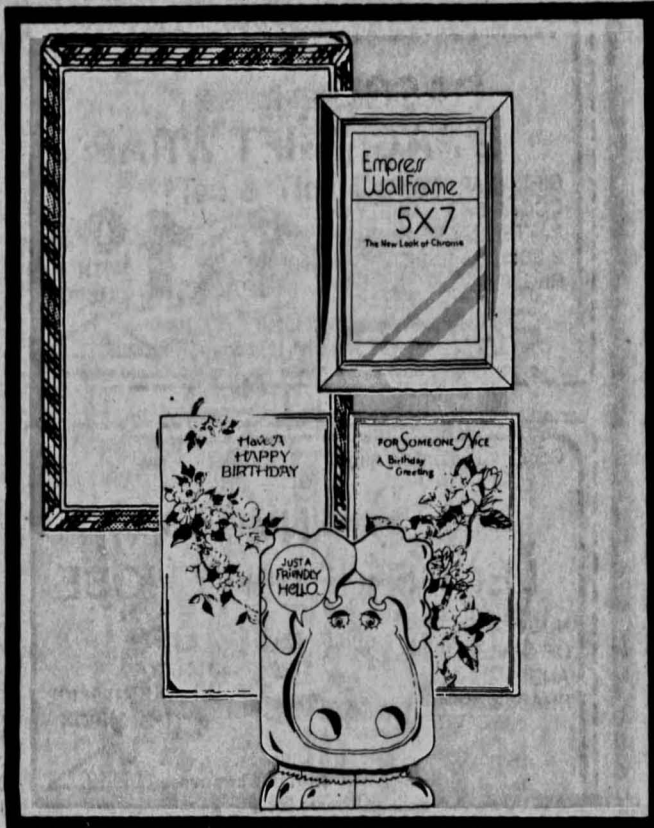
OscosDrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

8051

Sale Items Not Included

OSCO PAGE 271 M.



Good Thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

ANY

PICTURE FRAME

PRICED AT \$2.99 AND OVER

GREAT SELECTION
OF STYLES AND
SIZES

1.00

OFF
OSCO'S REG.
PRICE WITH
THIS COUPON

8 Limit

with this coupon

8052

OscoDrug

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

ANY

GREETING CARD

ALL CARDS PRICED
40¢ AND OVER ARE
INCLUDED.

GREAT SELECTION OF
BIRTHDAY, GET WELL,
& ALL OCCASION.

10¢

OFF
OSCO'S REG.
PRICE WITH
THIS COUPON

12 Limit

with this coupon

8053

OscoDrug

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

SAVE

IE
R

OFF
OSCO'S REG.
PRICE WITH
THIS COUPON

8052

Included

SAVE

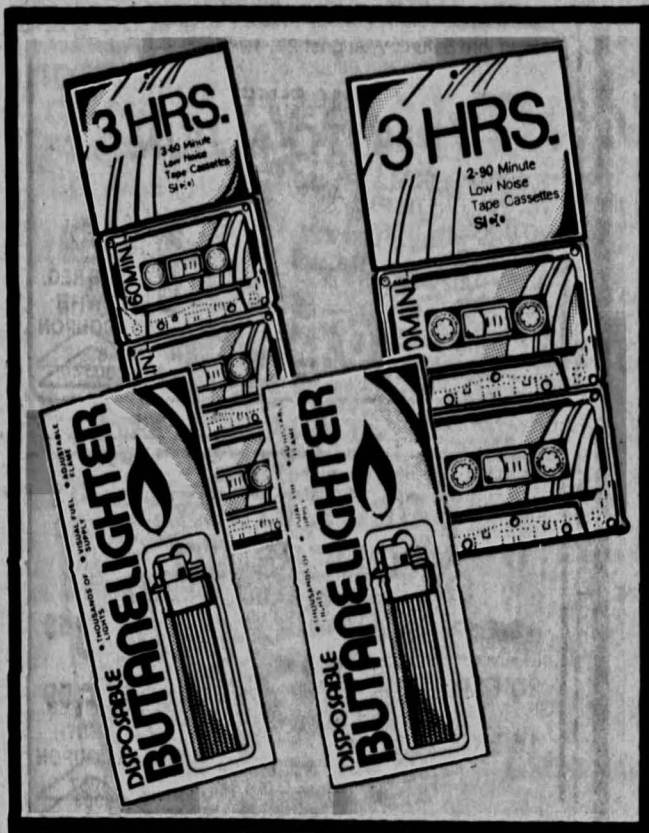
RD

OFF
OSCO'S REG.
PRICE WITH
THIS COUPON

8053

Not included

shier.



PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

CASSETTE TAPES FOR LISTENING PLEASURE

2 PACK-90
MINUTE TAPES
OR
3 PACK-60 MINUTE
TAPES

YOUR
CHOICE

1 38 PER PACK
WITH
COUPON

6 Pkgs. Limit
with this coupon

8054

Sale Items Not Included

Oscodrug

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

BIC® -DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER

THOUSANDS OF
LIGHTS
ADJUSTABLE
FLAME CONTROL

2 99¢ WITH
COUPON

6 Limit
with this coupon

8055

Sale Items Not Included

Oscodrug

OSCO PAGE 29 I.M.

OSCO PAGE 30 I.M.



OSCO
YOUR
DISC
DEVELOPER



Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

10 SHEET
PHOTO ALBUM

HAS 10 SHEETS (20 PAGES)
WITH MAGNETIC PAGES
TO HOLD ALL SIZES
OF PRINTS.
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 1.99

1 49
WITH
COUPON

Oscodrug

6 Limit
with this coupon

8056

Sale Items Not Included

Good thru Saturday, August 27, 1983

SAVE

COLOR PRINT
PROCESSING

PROMO
018

12 EXP.....	1 99	24 EXP.....	3 43
20 EXP.....	2 95	36 EXP.....	5 99
15 EXP DISC..	2 49		

Oscodrug

No Limit
with this coupon

8057

Sale Items Not Included

PLEASE—Remove coupon from book before presenting to cashier.

WIN TR
TO EPC
CENTE
ASK FO
DETAIL
AT
CAMER
DEPT.

\$10
Kodak
Reba



Oscodrug

VACATION FILM SPECIAL

WIN TRIP
TO EPCOT
CENTER-
ASK FOR
DETAILS
AT
CAMERA
DEPT.

GOING ON VACATION? ?

THIS SPECIAL WAS MADE JUST FOR YOU!!

- A TWIN PACK OF KODACOLOR II, 24 EXP. COLOR PRINT FILM. C110 OR C135 SIZE
 - PLUS A 1.00 REBATE OFFER FROM KODAK AND NO REBATE LIMIT!!
 - PLUS A 3.10 VALUE WITH OSCO FILM PROCESSING COUPONS
 - 70¢ OFF COLOR PRINT PROCESSING • 40¢ OFF MOVIE & SLIDE PROCESSING • 50¢ OFF A 5x7 ENLARGEMENT
 - 1.50 OFF AN 8x10 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
 - PLUS A CHANCE TO BUY AS MANY OSCO FILM SPECIALS AS YOU WANT
- BUY THEM BEFORE YOU GO ON VACATION, IF YOU DON'T USE ALL OF THEM, YOU CAN RETURN THE UNOPENED PACKAGES FOR A FULL REFUND.



OSCO SALE PRICE **4⁸⁸**

YOUR FINAL COST

LESS MFR. REBATE **1⁰⁰**

3⁸⁸

COUPONS EFFECTIVE THRU
AUGUST 27, 1983

56 COUPONS

Please remove coupons from book before presenting them to cashier.

10 East Main..... Marshalltown, Iowa
232 East Main..... Ottumwa, Iowa
Thunder Ridge Court..... Cedar Falls, Iowa
Crossroads Center..... Waterloo, Iowa
3727 University Avenue..... Waterloo, Iowa
120 S. Broadway..... Rochester, Mn.
Skyline S. C..... Albert Lea, Mn.

STORE ADDRESSES

Coupons are not valid for those items on sale in our circulars and newspaper ads.

Apache Mall S. C..... Rochester, Mn.
330 Armar Drive Armar Plaza..... Marion, Iowa
330 Westdale Mall..... Cedar Rapids, Iowa
207 2nd Avenue..... Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Old Capitol Center..... Iowa City, Iowa
804 Story Street..... Boone, Iowa

Oscodrug