

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 19, 1983

Council denies airport hearing

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

For the second straight time, an attempt by a group of local pilots and businessmen to get the city to deny a certificate of occupancy for a development in the "clear zone" of the Iowa City Airport has failed.

Last week, the Committee of Concerned Persons for Iowa City Airport Safety filed a petition with the city asking for a joint hearing to be held by the Iowa City Council and the Airport Commission concerning a 37-unit apartment complex located near the end of one of the airport's runways. The committee said the development will create an "airport hazard or public nuisance causing potential injury or loss of life to those who occupy the building."

City Attorney Robert Jansen told council members Monday night he does not think either the council or the Airport Commission had the authority to issue such a ruling.

"I DON'T BELIEVE the Airport Commission has any authority to act as a judicial body," Jansen said. "I don't believe you (council) can legally order the city manager (Neal Berlin) to issue a ruling to not issue a certificate of occupancy."

Jansen said if a building meets all city and state codes, 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, he said.

James Nicholas Russo, who is listed on the petition as both the group's chairman and one of its attorneys, attended the meeting. When asked by Mayor Pro Tem David Perret if he had any reply to Jansen's comments, Russo shook his head and said "no."

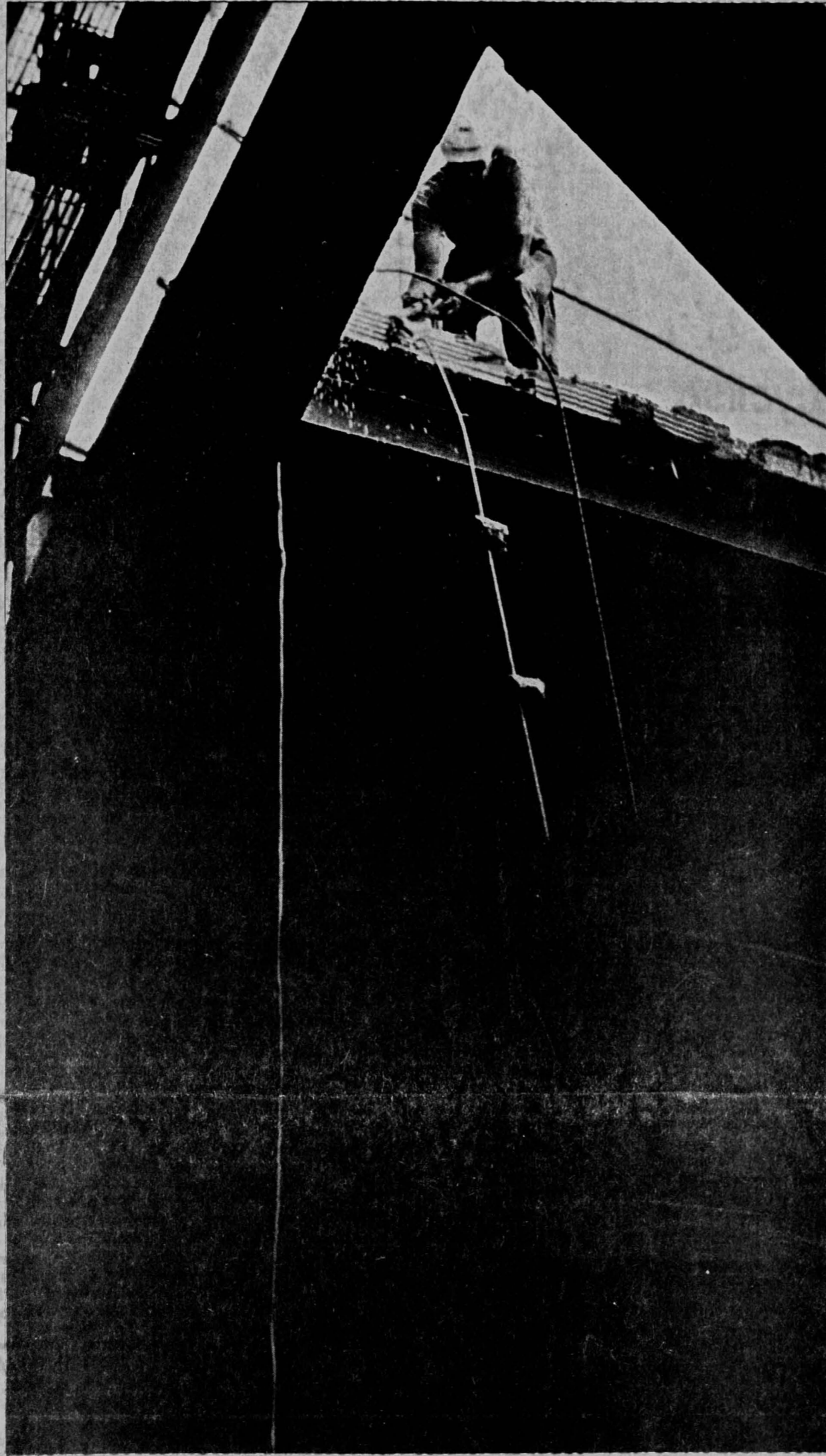
The council then directed Jansen to send a letter to the group stating the reasons why the city is turning down its request for a joint hearing.

Berlin stressed the ruling "is not meant in any way to minimize our concern over the issue. Obviously, it's a very serious problem and we're going to pursue it."

THE GROUP FILED a similar petition last month asking Berlin to stop occupancy of developer Kenneth Ranshaw's apartments. The petition said occupancy of the building would present a "patent and imminent threat and danger to life of monumental proportions."

At that time, Berlin was told by the city's legal staff that he had no authority to deny a certificate of occupancy if the building met all city and state codes.

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The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Cut above the rest

Sparks fall from the ceiling of the UI Field House as a workman cuts support rods with a cutting torch. The building has been closed since March for renovation after being found structurally unsafe.

Kissinger to head policy panel

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — President Reagan Monday named Henry Kissinger to head a special commission on U.S. policy toward Central America and warned the nation will "pay a terrible price" if it fails to aid Latin democracy.

Saying the former secretary of state is "virtually a legend" in foreign affairs, Reagan announced in a speech to the International Longshoremen's Association convention that he will establish the nine-member advisory panel.

Blending a conciliatory tone toward Congress with harsh rhetoric directed at Cuba, the Soviet Union and Nicaragua, Reagan urged a unified effort to resist "the first real communist aggression on the American mainland."

He said the "time is now" for a bipartisan commitment "to make the United States what it should be — a loyal friend and reliable defender of democracy and human decency."

Administration officials said Reagan hopes the commission, patterned after panels that tackled Social Security reform and the MX missile controversy, will ease the path to congressional approval of more military aid for El Salvador and avert a cutoff of covert assistance to rebels battling the Marxist Nicaraguan government.

INSISTING THE United States has a "moral responsibility" to promote democracy in the region, Reagan warned in his speech. "Without the necessary funds, there's no way for us to prevent the light of freedom from being extinguished in Central America."

"We cannot afford the luxury of turning away from our neighbors' struggles as if they didn't matter," he declared.

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Inside

Look alive

Reviewer Tom Doherty finds that John Travolta as "Tony" starts to be more like "Rocky" in *Staying Alive*, the sequel to *Saturday Night Fever*.....Page 5

Aloha

UNI Coach Stan Sheriff will leave UNI and go to Hawaii, it was announced Monday....Page 6

Weather

Partly cloudy, hot and humid today with highs in the 90s. Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s to the mid-70s; highs Wednesday in the mid-80s to the low 90s.

By Don Miller
Staff Writer

Stephen Douglas was a short burly man, with a large round head, dark hair and complexion and a fierce "bulldog look."

Abraham Lincoln was tall and awkward in gait and attitude. But when he argued a point, the fire of his genius played on every feature.

Assistant Professor Robert Kemp, of the UI Communications and Theatre Arts Department, has recently written a book on Lincoln-Douglas type debating that he hopes will bring to life its "unique" features.

"My major goal was to develop what was good about debate itself and give it a feeling of being a unique activity, yet part of a tradition," he said.

Kemp has taught at the UI for 16 years, and has directed the university's

Forensics and Debate team. He is president of the Federation of Iowa Speech Organizations and chairman of the Iowa Forensic League. He is also the author of a series of debate handbooks called *Cross Currents*.

THE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS debates first became famous in the summer of 1858 and two-person debating, instead of the traditional four-person policy debating, currently is used by more than 100,000 students participating in intraschool, state, regional, and national debate contests, he said.

But while interest in two-person debating has grown, very few books have been written on the subject. In writing his book, Kemp has done something that "complements the things I do. It serves to illustrate how important reasoning is to getting people to understand an important

message," he said.

The book, which does not yet have a title, is divided into six sections and covers topics ranging from the Lincoln-Douglas debates, to forms and strategies of debating, to the delivery of the debating message.

Kemp's interest in debating started while he was in high school. "Political science and communication is something I wanted to pursue and debate is an outgrowth of that," he said.

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Robert Kemp: "Political science and communication is something I wanted to pursue and debate is an outgrowth of that."

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Law building contract gets judge's okay

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

An injunction that stopped the state Board of Regents from granting a contract for the construction of the new UI Law Building was lifted Monday when Fifth District Judge Luther Glanton decided that a regent official had the right to accept a late bid.

The moratorium had barred the UI from proceeding with construction plans involving PCL Construction Ltd. of Minneapolis, which was accused by another construction company of making its bid one minute after the June 14 deadline. Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey decided to accept the late bid and granted the contract to PCL. However, Mid-American Construction Inc. claimed that the extension of the deadline was an "irregularity" that could not be waived by Richey.

BUT GLANTON stated in his judicial review "I've ruled in favor of the regents because I think the board has the right to waive the irregularity." Mid-American was granted the judicial review in Des Moines June 24.

Glanton also said PCL's bid did come "one second to 59 seconds late," but said Richey "normally waives such irregularities... this is not an unusual circumstance."

The regents are likely to ratify the awarding of the contract to PCL in their Thursday meeting at Iowa State University in Ames, Richey said Monday.

Richey granted PCL the \$14.39 million contract in June when the company bid \$400,000 less than Mid-American and \$4 million less than the UI had budgeted for the construction of the new facility.

"This reinforces the board's right to waive irregularities and reinforces the board's right to delegate power to me in making these decisions," Richey said. "We didn't have any doubt about it."

"WE WON," UI Assistant to the President Julia Mears said. "I guess the standard comment would be 'we are pleased'," she said.

"I think the judge's decision was a vote of confidence for us and the board of regents as well as their power to authorize Richey in these matters," Mears said. "But I still think we have a couple of years before we occupy the new Law Building," she said.

Richey said he doesn't know whether Mid-American would appeal Glanton's decision or if an appeal would result in another moratorium on construction.

"It would depend on the nature of the appeal and what the judge would grant. I really don't know."

"I imagine that Mid-American Construction will appeal my decision, but I can't say it's a fact that they would," Glanton said.

Assistant attorneys Howard Hagen and Merle Flemming, of the Iowa Attorney General's Office in Des Moines, said they had no comment on whether Mid-American would file for an appeal.

"WE'D RATHER not comment on that," Hagen said. "The petition was dismissed and the stay order vacated so the regents have prevailed."

PCL Administrative Manager Dave

Officials to review UI bidding

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

UI officials are planning to take action to avoid future legal suits and will "be extraordinarily careful in the future," during bidding procedures on UI construction projects, UI Assistant to the President Julia Mears said Monday.

A complete review of contract procedure will be conducted as a

Reaction

result of a dispute resolved Monday involving the state Board of Regents and Mid-American Construction Inc. of Iowa, Mears said.

"The court action raised questions of administrative procedure," Mears said. "So we have to be careful. It's all we can really do."

The dispute arose after a late bid from PCL Construction Ltd., of Minneapolis was accepted by board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey. Mid-American Construction Inc. challenged whether Richey had that authority and asked for a judicial review to decide the matter.

PCL bid "one second to 59 seconds late," according to court records, but Richey waived the "irregularity" and granted the bid to the firm, which offered to construct the UI's new law building for \$400,000 less than

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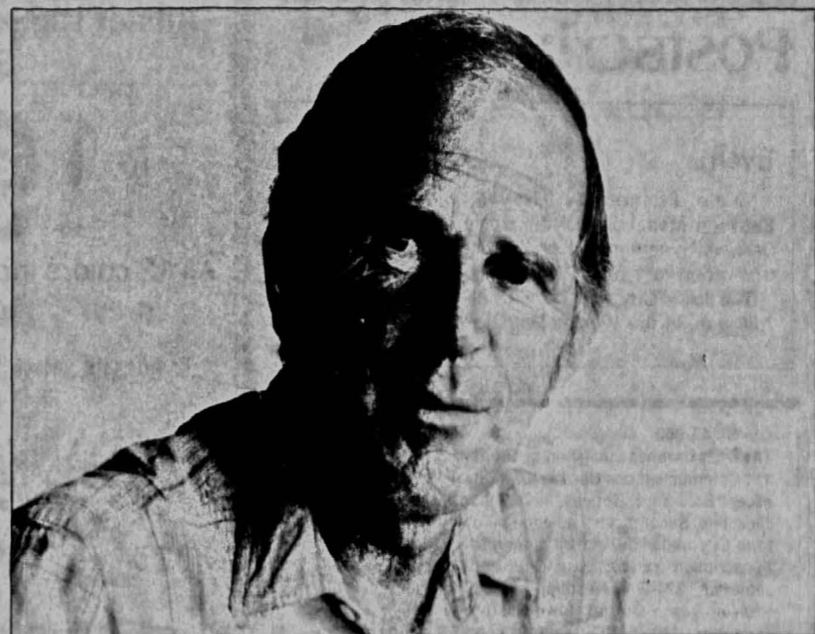
McCay said Monday, "We've not seen or heard of a decision yet, but if this is the case, we're very happy about it."

McCay said the regents had 60 days to approve the contract so "the month that has gone by isn't really that much of a problem. I think under the terms agreed upon, we could start soon after the contract is awarded," he said.

"We're pleased the judge ruled in our favor," UI Architect Richard Jordison said. "We can start ground breaking in about two or three weeks," he said.

Jordison said that he doesn't think the 18-month construction deadline set by PCL is a realistic one, but "if they have a lot of manpower or some innovative way of working, we'll be happy to see it."

"We know of PCL," Jordison said. "They are a much larger firm, so I wouldn't say getting the job done in that time is impossible. The days ahead may be difficult, and in winter there are days you can't work, but if they can do it, I'm all for it," he said.



rescues

... way we can come up with will be a proof The important thing is that people don't get a false sense of confidence."

Previously, rescuers would throw a life preserver from the dams to people trapped in water and pull them up, Edmonds said. In some cases, victims were away from the base of a dam, and could possibly be rescued by boat.

The Coralville Police Department has also used a life preserver and rope to the Iowa River Power Company restaurant adjacent to the dam, restaurant manager Steve McLaughlin said.

The rescue equipment was given because people at the restaurant are usually the first to see victims caught in the dam's current. "We throw the ropes and hang on until the rescue comes," McLaughlin said.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Telephone lines began last week and will be in full operation in a few weeks, causing changes in traffic.

other term

Balmer, Council District A is represented by David Perret and Council District C by Mayor Mary Neuhauer.

Sandy Steinbach, a Johnson County deputy auditor who handles elections, said school board applications should be turned in to board Secretary Dick Lehr at the School Board office and will first be accepted July 10. The deadline for filing is Aug. 1.

Applications for city council must be filed in to the City Clerk at the Civic Center by Sept. 29, Steinbach said. The first draft of council applications is Sept. 4.

Steinbach said there will be a primary election for the city council seats if there are more than four candidates for each of the seats open. The primary election will be held on Oct. 8.

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Inner circle

The closing of the Coralville Reservoir beaches drove many to seek relief from the heat by swimming in the Iowa River this weekend. Tubing the river

has become quicker, with speedy currents cutting a normal three-hour trip from the Coralville Dam to the Hancher Footbridge to an hour and a half.

Kemp

HIS DUAL INTEREST is a natural outlet for communication and argumentation, he said. "In order to speak, a person needs something to speak about, and in order to debate, a person needs material to argue about."

"Persuasion, public debate, history and national issues have always interested me," he said. "In debate one has to be able to analyze a particular subject matter and also see the other person's position."

Kemp tested some of his text's material on high school debate

workshops held at the UI this summer. "The response I'm getting is that the material will help those (students) understand Lincoln-Douglas debate more. Through my research and teaching it's made me understand it more."

Kemp gathered materials and taped debates for a year before writing the book last semester in Ireland while on a research and developmental leave. He and his family lived on the southwest tip of Ireland in a village called Waterville.

Kemp said he was told by the Irish that "this is such an enchanting land that you'll never want to write a page." However, living in Ireland "was very conducive to my work," he said. "I accomplished not only my educational goals, but I got a cultural perspective from another country."

"I CAME BACK refreshed and a better teacher as a result of this experience. This showed me a great combination of how teaching and research can be intertwined."

Part of that cultural perspective was learning that "for past-time activities, everyone in Ireland plays bridge."

"People in Ireland have many relatives in America and most of their feelings about America were good, but they wondered how a cowboy actor ever got elected president of the United States," he said.

Kemp said the text required several revisions but that his only major problem while in Ireland was finding someone to type his transcript.

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Reaction

Mid-American, which submitted the second-lowest bid.

Fifth District Judge Luther Glanton said the bid was late but added that Richey had the right to grant the bid to PCL.

"There are waivers of irregularities all the time," Mears said, "and I'm sure this isn't the last time we'll have one. We'll have to be careful with bids, to make sure they're technically correct," she said.

Mears said a technical error, or irregularity, could include a number of different items since "there are a whole host of technical rules involved with bidding and contracts."

"It may include if you have the right signatures in the right number of places, or if you've got all numbers written out and numerically listed," Mears said. "It's a whole series of formalities."

Richey said he wasn't sure if the board could prevent future court actions if he waives procedural irregularities again.

Richey said he could not predict how the regents will act if a similar situation occurs again. "Given identical facts, when we get to the end of our bidding there's no telling what might happen. The odds are remote this (deadline irregularity) will happen again, but it could."

GLANTON SAID: "This is the first experience I've had with a situation like this. In this case I decided Richey was right, but I judged this case based on the facts. This case will have no effects on any other like it, concerning irregularities being waived."

Both Mears and Richey said it is the regents policy to allow Richey to waive any irregularities "in the best in-

terest" of the UI, however questions raised by individuals or companies "can always happen," Mears said.

"Even though the case has been won, a month has gone by and a lot of time and effort was used in winning the

case," Mears said.

Mears said even though the study will be conducted and procedures changed lawsuits could still come up. "We can't anticipate when a company is going to disagree in court."

Continued from Page 1

Adviser warns of a state debt

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state coffers will be \$75.2 million in the red by the end of the current fiscal year unless the governor or lawmakers take action soon, the legislature's financial adviser said Monday.

Dennis Prouty, director of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau, said he already has started talking with lawmakers about alternatives.

If a special session of the Iowa Legislature is called, he said, lawmakers can make specific budget

cuts, borrow money from the Road Use Tax Fund or increase fees or taxes.

Gov. Terry Branstad recently said he did not favor calling a special session but would closely monitor revenue receipts until mid-August. If the economy has not improved by then, he said, he will decide whether to make across-the-board cuts in state agency budgets or call a special session.

Branstad told reporters Monday he had not seen the LFB report yet.

Kissinger naming draws praise, fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's appointment of Henry Kissinger to head a special commission on Central America drew raves and boos in Congress Monday — and some doubt the commission would have an immediate effect on disputes about U.S. aid.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Reagan's choice of former Secretary of State Kissinger to lead the bipartisan panel was "an excellent idea."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called Kissinger "an experienced diplomat" but said he is uncertain about Kissinger's familiarity with Central America.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said called the appointment "a high-risk venture."

"THE QUESTION is whether Henry Kissinger understands the dynamics of the Third World," he said, criticizing Kissinger's actions concerning Angola, Cambodia and Chile. Kissinger "focused on the East-West view of those situations," Tsongas concluded.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Kissinger will not help Reagan with Congress. "I seriously doubt that the appointment of Henry Kissinger to this post would narrow the current credibility gap" concerning Central America, said the Wisconsin Democrat.

And Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, said, "There may be someone

across this broad land farther down on my list of preferences for such a position than Henry Kissinger, but I can't think of him."

The House proceeded with its plan to hold a rare closed meeting Tuesday to debate a bill to cut off covert U.S. aid to rebel groups fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

A close vote on the bill is expected next week in the House, but observers expect the Republican-controlled Senate to reject the plan.

Wright, who has been a key figure in efforts to reach a compromise with the administration on Nicaragua, said Reagan's announcement probably would not derail the bill.

TWO DEMOCRATIC congressmen who are on a fact-finding tour in El Salvador Monday attacked President Reagan's bilateral commission on Central America as a "cynical ploy" to ensure a CIA-supported war against leftist Nicaragua continues.

Reps. Don Edwards and George Miller, both California Democrats, said they favored a cutoff of CIA funding to the leaders of the anti-Sandinista guerrilla movement, based in Honduras.

"I think it's a cynical ploy done with great skill to torpedo the debate on Nicaragua," Edwards said of the commission.

Miller called Reagan's proposal "an effort to short-circuit the vote, meanwhile the war goes on and the United States continues to spend \$30 million to \$40 million to illegally invade another country."

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

"If we do turn away, we will pay a terrible price for our neglect."

As for those who say there is little the United States can do to counter insurrection in the region, Reagan told the longshoremen, "I say haloney — and I think we'd all say something stronger down on the docks."

He maintained many Americans "don't fully understand the seriousness of the situation," despite his efforts — including an April 27 address to a joint session of Congress — to warn that spreading revolution is a direct threat to U.S. security.

REAGAN HAS ASKED Congress for an extra \$110 million for additional military aid for El Salvador. Opposition to continued CIA backing for Nicaraguan rebels had led to House to schedule a secret session on the topic Tuesday.

Kissinger, who served as Richard Nixon's top foreign policy adviser and stayed on as secretary of state under President Ford following Nixon's resignation, was described by one administration official as "a distinguished leader with an enormous amount of prestige and respect."

Officials told reporters Reagan also will name the eight other members to the panel and that Democratic and Republican congressional leaders

would appoint "senior consultants" to the study group.

Reagan said the panel will include representatives from business, labor, and the academic and Hispanic communities. It is to assess the best way to attack the economic, social and political problems of the region and report its recommendations by Dec. 1.

A SENIOR administration official said Kissinger agreed to accept the unpaid job as commission chairman — his first formal appointment in the Reagan administration — in a telephone conversation with the president Sunday evening.

There has been pressure from Capitol Hill for such a commission to insulate a key area of U.S. foreign policy from partisan bickering. Under congressional pressure, Reagan recently named Richard Stone as a special envoy to Richard to encourage peace talks.

While White House aides expected the longshoremen to be an enthusiastic audience, Reagan's 25-minute speech was interrupted by applause only four times.

Reagan is the first president to address the 91-year-old ILA, a union with a history tainted by charges of corruption and one of the few major unions that endorsed him in 1980.

Council

Continued from Page 1

The decision to approve the development so close to the airport's runway has resulted in the loss of \$285,000 in federal funds the city was scheduled to receive from the Federal Aviation Administration this summer.

City officials are still waiting to hear whether the city's attempts to get the loan back have succeeded. An answer from the FAA is expected in the next couple of weeks.

In other council actions, Berlin told council members the city will spend \$40,000 to print publications to encourage economic development in Iowa City. Berlin said the material will be useful for three to five years and will be made available to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the UI, as well as businesses and industries in the city.

Berlin added that a nine-member ad-hoc economic development committee will be appointed soon by Mayor Mary Neuhauer and will report back to the council within 60 days.

"(Economic development) has got to be a long-term commitment (by the city)," he said. "It can't be a one-shot deal and it will take all segments of the community to make it successful."

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The Daily Iowan will have these positions open this fall:

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Arts and entertainment

Tony turns Rocky in 'Staying Alive'

By Tom Doherty Staff Writer

IT'S AMAZING what a couple hundred hours at a Nautilus machine and a dip in a vat of body lubricant can do for a guy. In Staying Alive, the Robert Stigwood Organization's latest effort in mass marketing, 1970s heartthrob John Travolta exhibits a physique change as radical as Ann-Margret's surprise proportion expansion in Carnal Knowledge.

Films

DIRECTED AND co-written by Sylvester Stallone, Staying Alive is like Rocky with leotards. Scenes that depict Manero's relentless ambition and casual narcissism are intermingled with production numbers set to a non-stop, nondescript MOR soundtrack. The musical set pieces are not well-served by Stallone's unimaginative visual style, which alternates jump cuts, slo-mo, and freeze frames with predictable regularity; the dance choreography is up to the standards of a Stevie Nicks video but definitely sub-Bob Fosse; the music, by the Bee Gees and Frank Stallone (contacts helped), is unmemorable when it's not annoying — RSO warehouses should be well-stocked with unopened crates of the soundtrack album for years to come.

triangle of the three principals: Tony, the sweet "good girl" Jackie, and the predatory but alluring leading lady, Laura. Staying Alive is an old-fashioned heterosexual romance, a lineal descendent of classic Hollywood's "woman's films." The film's straight-ahead sympathies for Jackie's capacity for abuse as opposed to the independence of ice princess Laura may be antique sexual politics, but they indicate that Stallone hasn't lost his instincts as a popular artist. Clearly, Travolta is a prize worth suffering for.

IN THIS RESPECT, Staying Alive makes two interesting and revealing omissions. First, unlike the original release of Saturday Night Fever, this film is PG: Tony's mother cautions her son against nudity, and the film obeys her injunction. Appropriately, dance is where the real sexual coupling takes place. (Tony makes it clear in other ways that he has cleaned up his old act: he neither smokes, drinks nor curses.) Second, Stallone and company have made a

film about the New York dance scene that manages to ignore the gay community. In what is probably as much a bow to the new conservatism as an unwillingness to confuse the target audience, the Broadway of Staying Alive is straight. (There is even a hint that the dancer whom Tony replaces can't cut the mustard because, as a gay, he doesn't have "the anger... the certain intensity" to relate to his female partner.) Despite the film's failure as a credible musical (and the even greater failure of the truly atrocious "musical within a musical" the chorus is working on, "Satan's Alley") Staying Alive is worthwhile if only to see Travolta adding depth and nuance to the role of his lifetime. The character is funnier, smarter and more endearing than last time around. Some of this is ludicrous, of course — scenes of J.T. bounding like Nijinsky over clouds of dry ice are real rib-tickers, and only the pre-teen crowd will appreciate his shoulder rotations — but it's good to see him strutting his stuff again anyway.

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Bijou shows films of masters Sirk, Fassbinder this week

By Richard Panek Staff Writer

IN AN exemplary bit of programming, the Bijou this week presents Rainer Werner Fassbinder's masterful All: Fear Eats the Soul, from 1973, and the 1955 Douglas Sirk melodrama that partially inspired it, All That Heaven Allows.

In the early 1970s, Fassbinder's career was at a crucial stage. His "anti-theater" troupe, an avant-garde collective with which he'd worked on dozens of film and stage projects since the mid-1960s, had recently disbanded. But the German director had not yet discovered the formula, a mix of Marxist ideology with Hollywood technique, that would eventually earn him a permanent place in movie history.

What Fassbinder needed during that transitional period was an inspiration. And he found it in a retrospective of the films of Douglas Sirk.

For Fassbinder, Sirk's Hollywood melodramas were a revelation. For Sirk, Fassbinder's reverence was a vindication.

SIRK'S REPUTATION had suffered over the years. Although his criticism of conformity was laudable, his plots and characters often were laughable.

Fassbinder argued the opposite. In print and through his movies, Fassbinder tried to show that Sirk's methods transcended mere melodrama, that Sirk's concerns about the imprisonment of people within their social roles was legitimate, and that Sirk often found the perfect visual means for his humanistic ends.

"The most technically perfect films, in my opinion, are Sirk's," Fassbinder once said. "They are all films which I would like to have made."

In All That Heaven Allows, which the Bijou is showing tonight at 8:45 and Wednesday at 7 p.m., Sirk pits the middle-class values of a small town against widow Jane Wyman's love for her gardener, played by Rock Hudson.

The widow's friends and family warn her that the gardener might be after her money, that associating with him will lower her social standing, that it might look as if the affair began before her husband died. "You can't be serious," says one friend. "Your GARDENER?" And her son scolds her, "I think all

Films

you see is a good-looking set of muscles."

FASSBINDER HAD THE idea for All: Fear Eats the Soul, which the Bijou is showing Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m., before he saw All That Heaven Allows (a description of All surfaced during a monologue in 1970's The American Soldier), yet the two films share the same basic plot, as well as some stylistic flourishes. Fassbinder, for instance, learned from Sirk that mirrors, windows and doors could express visually what was happening in a scene psychologically.

But as Fassbinder himself acknowledged, in comparing his films with Sirk's, "mine are not like his." The major difference is depth. In Fear Eats the Soul, the widow's lover is still an outsider — a Turk living in Germany — and the widow's family and friends still disapprove of her affair.

But, unlike the contrast between the sweet-savage gardener and the pretentious society folk in All That Heaven Allows, the conflict here is more clearly internal. By making both the widow and her lover menial laborers, Fassbinder not only closes Heaven's social gap, but he also forces his characters to confront their own prejudices as well as society's.

AND NOW THE CONFLICT also exists within a historical context. Through references to the widow's own Nazi past and her husband's ostracism as a Pole living in Germany, Fassbinder shows precedents for the Turk's persecution.

Despite its naivete, All That Heaven Allows still has some curiosity value — culturally as one of the few artifacts of the 1950s to champion a woman's right to her own life, and cinematically as an inspiration for Fassbinder.

The value of All: Fear Eats the Soul goes beyond curiosity. It endures both as an important step in Fassbinder's resolution of his experimental origins with his aspirations for acceptance, and as a moving chronicle of a widow's affair with a man half her age.

CANTON HOUSE 羊城小館 EXQUISITE CHINESE AND AMERICAN CUISINE Enjoy a delightful evening in a delightful atmosphere Choose from over 50 Chinese entrees. Try one of these excellent dinner entrees: *FRESH STEAMED WHOLE WALLEYED PIKE-Specially prepared. Please call an hour in advance. *ORANGE BLOSSOM CHICKEN-Whole boneless chicken specially marinated and pan fried to a golden brown and served with an orange flavor sauce.

STONE WALLS 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 - 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4 FREE Popcorn Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

FINAL WEEK Spend the night with us Summer Rep '83 TONIGHT AT 8 AH, WILDERNESS! Performances at Mabie Theatre Tickets \$4-6 at Hancher Box Office 353-6255 or Iowa Memorial Union 353-4158 For brochure with complete schedule call 353-8948

Entertainment today

Theater

University Theatres' Summer Rep '83 program tonight presents Ah, Wilderness, Eugene O'Neill's wistful look back at a Connecticut family at the turn of the century — a time when things were simpler, quieter, easier. Ah, wilderness, indeed. 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre.

At the Bijou

Due to public demand, the Bijou is presenting an encore showing of Ridley Scott's Blade Runner this afternoon. Scott's adaptation of a Philip Dick novel features Harrison Ford as a 21st century gunshooter who has to track down deadly robot "replicants."

Though in the end the movie becomes a Sieringesque man-machine diatribe with a relentlessly ugly attitude toward women, the visuals are fascinating (to say the least), and the story is a good deal more than you'll get from the kiddie sci-fiers. Costarring Sean Young and Ruger Hauser. 5 p.m.

Max Ophuls' 1932 film Liebelei, like much of the director's work, foregoes hysterical "social commentary" and instead makes its point by focusing on the interior world of passions and pain. In this case, the passion and pain belong to a young German soldier whose love for a beautiful woman is shattered by a long-forgotten incident. For Ophuls, the storm of a kiss is as violent as the waves of change sweeping across Europe at the time. 7 p.m.

What Max Ophuls was to 1930s and 1940s cinema, Douglas Sirk was to the 1950s. All That Heaven Allows is a beautifully stylish melodrama starring Jane Wyman as a middle-class widow who falls for her gardener (Rock Hudson). Sirk, like Ophuls, has a fondness for women: All That Heaven Allows becomes much less a standard sapphic sobber than it does a compassionate study of a woman whose desires and needs are kept stifled by society. 8:45 p.m.

Television

We can recommend PBS' "Nova" tonight (though we should do so every week) simply because the subject strikes a responsive chord. The show takes its cameras off to the San Francisco Exploratorium, a science museum that is less a museum than an amusement park. Every city should have one — trust us. 7 p.m., IPT-12.

On sitcom fave "St. Elsewhere" tonight: Daffy Dr. Samuels (David Birney) becomes friends with a boy who has a zany terminal injury; that kooky cutup Chandler (Denzel Washington) files a complaint against a nutsy nurse for incompetence; Dr. Cavanaugh (Cynthia Sikes) shows a madcap Mexican another wacky way to have a baby. You'll bust a gut — all London did. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

Vanessa's A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste TUESDAY Call Gin & Tonic 2 for 1 Pitchers of Bud or Bud Light 2 for 1 4 to 7 Monday - Friday 2 for 1 on All Liquor \$2 Pitchers • 50¢ Draws 60¢ Michelob

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TV today

TUESDAY 7/19/83

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, July 19, 1983, including morning, afternoon, and evening shows with channel numbers and times.

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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 4-7 Daily • Tonight in Back \$1.50 Pitchers 75¢ Longnecks free popcorn Thurs thru Sat Alaska Open 3pm Tues-Sat



ACP?

self-destruction by persisting in offering the courts the patently racist argument that as a "uniquely black" institution it has a special right to discriminate against white faculty members. Judges black and white have rejected that argument summarily and the lawyer who pushed it no longer represents Howard, but the damage has been done.

THE NAACP ITSELF has been accused of falling into the "black together against the world" trap. Psychologist Kenneth B. Clark wrote a The New York Times recently that "there is disturbing evidence that the NAACP itself is succumbing to a 'black separatism'; it is practically a black segregated institution."

Ben Hooks let the struggle with Chairman Margaret Bush Wilson drag on for so long that he began to be perceived as lacking guts. We shall see if he has the fortitude to buck the separatists on the board and vow that once again the NAACP will be a coalition of blacks and whites, Jews and Gentiles, labor leaders and figures from great corporations.

It is foolish to expect the NAACP to become miraculously powerful overnight when the White House is occupied by a president who is fundamentally hostile to the civil rights movement, the NAACP in particular. But even Reagan's hostility could be muted if the NAACP spoke with the backing of a wider cross-section of the population.

HOOKS ALREADY has shown that he intends to disprove charges of timidity. The Congressional Black Caucus and other black politicians continue to beat the drums for a black presidential candidate in 1984, but Hooks is saying emphatically that the NAACP will not support a black candidate whose symbolic ego trip would be counterproductive to the interests of black Americans.

It is not too late for the NAACP to step out boldly, once again drawing the black masses to say: "I want to be a member because the NAACP is heading where I want to go."

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pyramid

billion): 33 daily newspapers (including the Miami Herald, the Philadelphia Inquirer, and the Detroit Free Press), four TV stations and cable TV properties in California, New Jersey and New York.

9. Hearst, New York (\$1.3 billion): Five TV stations, seven radio stations, 22 magazines, 30 weekly papers, 14 daily newspapers, 12 magazines (including Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Town & Country, and Harper's Bazaar), and business periodicals (including American Druggist, Floor Covering Weekly and Industrial Machinery News).

10. Tribune Co., Chicago (\$1 billion): Four TV stations, six radio stations, 13 cable TV properties and eight daily newspapers (including Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News).

The Tribune also owns the Chicago Cubs. I wonder if they'll ever put him on Wrigley Field.

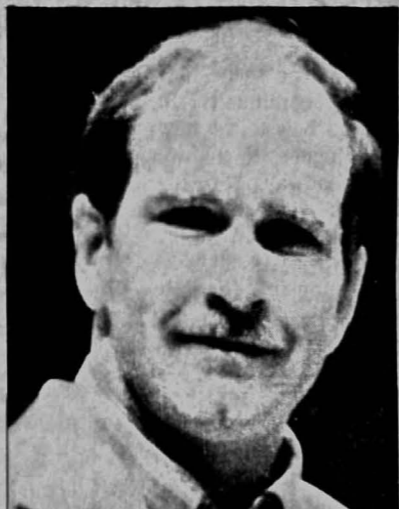
Copyright 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate. could, and I think would, do a lot for as president. That is why I last the stone Robert Rotman

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Sports

Grapplers gearing up worldwide

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer



Dan Gable

For people who are puzzled about how Dan Gable's Iowa wrestling team can turn out national championships year after year, here's a possible solution: Practice.

It sounds pretty basic, but when most Big Ten athletes are lying around in the summer, getting geared up for the upcoming football season, Hawkeye wrestlers are thinking wins, pins and more wins.

Junior Barry Davis, 125.5 pounds, Randy Lewis, 136.5 pounds, Lenny Zalesky, 149.5 pounds and senior Pete Bush, 198 pounds, were all champions at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. They are eligible for the Pan-Am Games in Venezuela, Aug. 22-24. Iowa assistant Coach J. Robinson will train the team Aug. 1-19 in Colorado Springs, according to Gable.

Festival, and was unable to wrestle. After petitioning the Festival's board, he was granted the chance to challenge Davis in the best of three matches to determine who would compete in the Pan-Am Games.

"Corso beat Davis in the finals of the national freestyle tournament, (Madison, Wis.) 3-3," Gable said. "There were no ties, so Corso won on criteria."

Second-place finishes at the Festival by sophomore Duane Goldman and former Iowa All-American Mike DeAnna qualified them for a tournament in West Germany.

Gable said DeAnna will be the new recruiting coordinator for the upcoming wrestling season. Jon Marks will leave on private business matters, according to Gable.

Iowa also has four of its younger wrestlers entered in the Junior World

Trials. Greg Randall at 136.5, Jim Heferman at 149.5 and Rico Chiapparelli at 180 won their regional matches. David Martin, 180 pounds, took second to Chiapparelli and qualified, along with his other three teammates, for the Junior World Trials July 23-24 at the Anaheim Convention Center in Los Angeles.

Davis, who will redshirt this year to train for the 1984 Olympics, will be one of hundreds of participants at the World Trials, held in the Hawkeye Wrestling room Aug. 28-29 and Sept. 1-3. Those making the team will train at Iowa until the middle of the month, then travel to Kiev, USSR, according to Gable.

"The Soviets have won this thing every time for the past 20 years," Gable said. "Wrestling them there will be the toughest task we could have. It will be harder to beat them this year than next year."

UNI's Sheriff will take Hawaii position

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — University of Northern Iowa Athletic Director Stan Sheriff confirmed Monday that he plans to accept a similar position at the University of Hawaii if his appointment is approved Friday.

"I have indicated to the chancellor that I would accept the position," Sheriff said, adding that he was contacted by officials of the Hawaii school late Monday afternoon.

A committee assigned to pick a new athletic director for the University of Hawaii announced that Sheriff was its favorite among the five finalists.

If the full Board of Regents goes along with the committee recommendation, Sheriff could be on the job as early as Aug. 1. The board is expected to vote Friday.

SHERIFF SAID school officials told him the committee's vote of confidence makes the regents' decision a formality.

University of Hawaii president Fujio Matsuda said Sheriff's business acumen and ability to "deal with people on all levels of university affairs"

carried weight with the selection committee.

Sheriff said he thinks the new job will be a good opportunity for him, adding that "I'm very pleased that the personnel committee is recommending me for the position."

"THEY HAVE a strong athletic program and I would like to help make it even stronger," Sheriff said. He added that family considerations also entered into his decision.

"It's probably time in our life to make a career change," he said. "We couldn't have anything better happen to us than to go to the University of Hawaii."

Sheriff would replace Ray Nagel, who left Hawaii for an executive position with the Los Angeles Rams. Nagel previously coached football at Iowa.

Sheriff came to UNI in 1958 as an assistant football coach and succeeded Bill Hammer as head football coach two seasons later. He assumed the additional role of athletic director in 1970 and resigned as football following the 1982 season.

All-state shortstop signs with Hawkeyes

A two-time all-state shortstop, Gary Ellis from Ames, has signed a national letter of intent to compete for the Iowa baseball team, Coach Duane Banks announced Monday.

Ellis, the Hawkeyes' sixth signee, batted .400 during his senior year at Ames High School, including four home runs and 30 runs batted in. In addition to his infield duties, Ellis compiled an 8-2 pitching mark.

Banks indicated that Ellis, an all-Big Eight Conference selection for the past three seasons, will be an infielder at Iowa.

Ellis is the first infielder to sign with the Hawkeyes this summer. Other signees include outfielders Vance McKinnon of Cedar Rapids, Bill Heinz of Allison Park, Penn., and pitchers Mike Havers of Moorestown, N.J., Charles Georgantas of Shorewood, Ill.

Sportsbriefs

and Ted Stoll of Waunakee, Wis.

Head for the mountains

The UI Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a wilderness backpacking trip to Montana. The trip is open to students, faculty, staff and public and there is no limit on the participants skill level.

The trip will cover 42 miles of trails in the Silway-Bitterfoot Wilderness, including four days of backpacking. The trip is scheduled for July 29-Aug. 6 and the cost of \$160 includes transportation, equipment and meals.

Further information is available by phoning 353-3494.

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Toronto, Baltimore, Detroit, etc.

Today's games

Table listing game times, locations, and scores for various teams.

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, etc.

Monday's results

Table listing game results for Monday, including Houston vs Philadelphia, Atlanta vs New York, etc.

Monday's sports transactions

Baseball — Fired manager Pat Corrales and replaced him with general manager Paul Owens for the remainder of the season, announced that Tony Siegle, an executive assistant, will assume Owens' administrative duties.

Football — Buffalo — Placed kicker Rex Robinson and wide receiver Julio Dawkins on the physically unable to perform list; released kicker Paul Watson of Washington State, offensive tackle Mark Eide of Syracuse, linebacker Zack Grate of South Carolina State, defensive back Marlan Body of Michigan, tight end DeWayne Owens of South Carolina and fullback Albert Ware of Drake.

Advertisement for Tuesday at The Field House: Buckets of Beer, bigger than a pitcher!

Advertisement for Micky's Bar & Grill: Tuesday Conglomeration: Ham, Turkey, Swiss and Kojak cheese...

Advertisement for The Crow's Nest: The Midwest Music Showcase, 313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington) presents TONIGHT - WED. FLY BY NIGHT...

Advertisement for Fitzpatrick's: "Your Neighborhood Bar" Tuesday Night Special Nurses Night 2 for 1's...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE section with clues, grid, and answers to previous puzzle.

PERSONAL Classifieds section containing various ads like 'DAILY IOWAN Classifieds', 'LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS', 'PERSONAL', 'GAYLINE', 'WANTED to rent', 'PEOPLE', 'FEMALE dancer', 'ROMANTIC handsome', 'LET everyone know', 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY', 'THANKS', 'HAIR color problem', 'DIVERSE sophisticated lady', 'PLANNING a wedding?', 'ALCOHOLICS Anonymous', 'GIVE the gift of a float', 'PROBLEM?', 'LET'S TALK', 'PREGNANCY screening', 'BIRTHRIGHT', 'THERAPEUTIC massage', 'ABORTIONS provided', 'PROBLEM PREGNANCY?', 'VIETNAM - veterans counseling', 'THE MEDICINE STORE', 'NEED TO TALK?', 'NEW! Herbal body wraps!', 'VOLLEYBALL sets and all outdoor supplies', 'HOLD OVER! ENGLERT', 'HOLD OVER! ASTRO', 'HOLD OVER! TOWNA', 'CINEMA-1', 'CINEMA-2', 'CAMPUS THEATRES', 'HOLD OVER! TWILIGHT ZONE', 'HOLD OVER! WAR GAMES', 'HOLD OVER! OCTOPUSSY'.

Advertisement for The Vine Tavern: At Prentiss & Gilbert - Tuesday - 2 for 1 Bar Liquor 8pm-close...

Advertisement for ENGLERT, ASTRO, TOWNA, CINEMA-1, CINEMA-2, CAMPUS THEATRES, TWILIGHT ZONE, WAR GAMES, OCTOPUSSY.

Advertisement for JOHN TRAVOLTA STAYING ALIVE.

Advertisement for MICHAEL J'S: is looking for energetic professionals interested in a career in retail sales.

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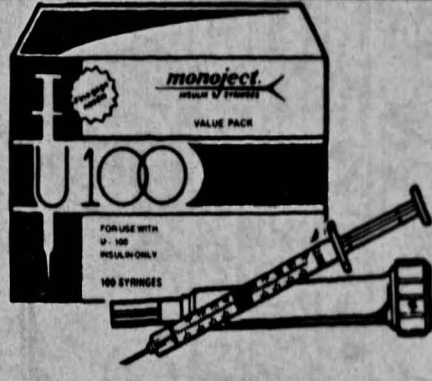
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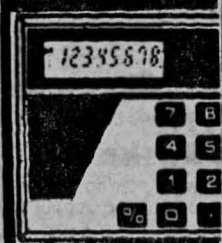


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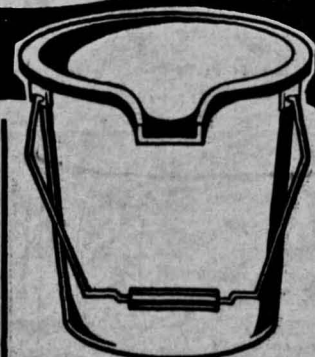
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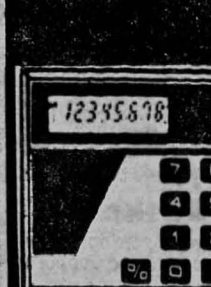


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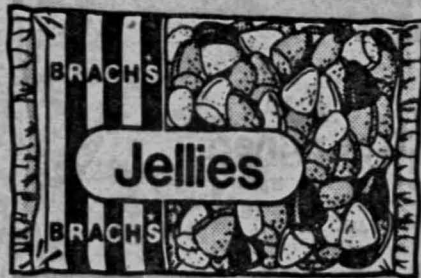


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PLU 534



DP® Superstar Volleyball Set
Set features a reinflatable white volleyball of official size and weight, plus net, 1 1/4" diameter poles and ground sleeves. #50-0220

Oscodrug Sale Price **9.99**
PLU 535
While Quantities Last!



Eveready® 9-volt Batteries
General purpose batteries for toys, radios, and calculators. Pack of 2 batteries.

Oscodrug Sale Price **77¢**
PLU 536



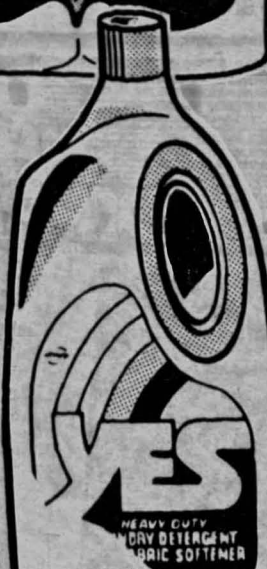
Oscodrug Invisible Tape
Stock up at sale price on 1/2" x 450" or 3/4" x 300" invisible tape for your many taping needs.

Oscodrug Sale Price **3 for \$1**
PLU 537



Soft 'n' Pretty® Bathroom Tissue
Soft, 2-ply bath tissue comes in assorted colors and designs. Pack of 4 rolls, 350 sheets per roll.

Oscodrug Sale Price **1.09**
PLU 538



Yes® Laundry Detergent
Heavy duty liquid detergent with fabric softener. 32-ounce bottle. Price includes 25¢ off label.

Oscodrug Sale Price **1.46**
PLU 539



Mr. Coffee® Filters
Pack of 200 paper filters for Mr. Coffee® and most other basket-type coffeemakers. Helps filter out the bitter taste.

Oscodrug Sale Price **99¢**
PLU 540

Comet Cleanser

Disinfects as it cleans. 21-ounce can. Price includes 6¢ off label.



Oscodrug Sale Price **58¢**
PLU 541



Green Label Paper Plates
Choice of 9" or 6" white paper plates. Pack of 100.

Oscodrug Sale Price **66¢**
PLU 542

Insulated Foam Cups

For hot or cold beverages. Pack of 50, 6.4 ounce cups.



Oscodrug Sale Price **2 for \$1**
PLU 543



Tomato Basket
Galvanized welded wire, 3-ring, 3-leg basket, 33" high. Surrounds and supports plants. No. TM 3-3-33.

Oscodrug Sale Price **79¢**
While Quantities Last!
PLU 544

Old Capitol Mall

take good care of yourself... save the **Oscodrug** way

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