

Old Brick sentenced to destruction

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The First Presbyterian Church congregation decided to raze the Old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick) after nearly an hour-and-a-half of deliberations Sunday.

After a secret ballot was taken, 97 members of the congregation voted to complete a contract with the state Board of Regents and dismantle Old Brick. Sixty-three members voted against fulfilling the current contract.

The regents have an amended contract to take possession of the Old Brick site Aug. 1 except for the sanctuary on the corner of Market and Clinton streets. The

sanctuary must be razed by then.

The congregation's decision concurs with the suggestion of the Session — the local governing body of the church.

The Session advised the congregation to vote for completion of the contract and the rejection of a proposal to save the structure in a notice sent to announce Sunday's general congregational meeting Sunday.

Friends of Old Brick — a non-profit, non-sectarian group which has led the movement to save the structure since last March — had made a proposal to save the structure which was agreed to by the regents.

Under the proposal, the Presbyterians would immediately receive the \$126,000 due to them from the regents, but they

would have to retain title of the sanctuary until July 1, 1977.

The proposal was made to give the Friends group additional time to raise the \$140,000 needed to purchase the Old Brick site from the regents. The Presbyterians would have also retained the responsibility to raze the structure if it could not be saved by May 15, 1977.

Herbert Wilson, a Presbyterian spokesman, said the sanctuary windows will be preserved and the organ will be delivered to a buyer in Dallas, Tex.

The UI contracted to purchase the Old Brick site in January 1973 through the regents. The UI plans to incorporate the site into its open spaces program.

Ray Viksten, head of the Presbyterian's

"demolition task force," said that dismantling would probably begin after "a couple of weeks." The Presbyterians will have to take bids on the project since the time limit on previously received bids had expired because of extensions given to the Friends group, Viksten said.

The Old Brick demolition controversy dates back to the late 1960s and early 1970s when dissent among the congregation's members received national attention because of the excommunication of Joseph and Matilda Baker.

In the late 1960s, a rare church trial was held by the Presbyterians after which the Bakers were indefinitely suspended for allegedly "disrupting the peace and unity" of the congregation by leading a campaign

to save Old Brick. The congregation then planned to demolish the Old Brick and construct a new church on the same site.

In the campaign, the Bakers sent letters, made phone calls and purchased a full page advertisement in the Iowa City Press-Citizen urging support to save the structure.

At one time, the Bakers nailed a list of complaints about the pastor of the church, the Rev. Frank Zerwas, to Old Brick's door — an action used by 16th century theologian Martin Luther, the founder of Protestantism.

About a year after the Bakers were indefinitely suspended from the church, the Southeast Iowa Presbytery excommunicated the couple on May 6, 1969.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church later lifted the excommunication and the Bakers were re-instated as members of the church.

Various members of the Congregation voiced support for and against the dismantling of Old Brick Sunday in the discussion preceding the ballot.

"It's a matter of tearing down something that can never be replaced," Kathryn Meardon said. Meardon said people wonder "why the Presbyterians are so willing to destroy their heritage."

A minority of the session supported giving the Friends group more time to buy the Old Brick site. Speaking for the

Continued on page three



Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., (left) was interviewed by Jimmy Carter Sunday in New York as a prospective vice presidential nominee. Carter

said he has narrowed his vice presidential list to seven men, all of whom are serving in Congress.

Associated Press

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'Different' convention for Demos

Carter's big hurrah begins

NEW YORK (AP) — On the eve of a clockwork Democratic National Convention, Jimmy Carter said Sunday he has narrowed his vice presidential talent hunt to a seven-man congressional field, and has obtained medical and financial statements from all the prospects.

He then stirred the vice presidential guessing game by saying there are three names at the top of his list. But he didn't disclose them.

Like an executive screening job applicants, Carter went on with the process of interviewing prospects for second place on his presidential ticket.

He spent an hour and 15 minutes with Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey, and arranged to see Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois and Frank Church of Idaho on Monday. Those are the final interviews, Carter said.

Carter already has interviewed Sens. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, John Glenn of Ohio, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

"So far as I know, the vice president will come from one of those seven people," Carter said.

Carter said in a television interview Sunday night that he still has an open mind about a running mate, but that three of the seven head his list. Since he didn't say which ones, that simply provided new ground for speculation about his preference. Carter said earlier that he wouldn't make up his mind until the interviews were completed. It appeared that the interviewing was designed, at least in part, to promote Democratic unity by indicating that each major prospect got his chance.

He said all of them have submitted health statements and financial reports, the latter turned over to a staff of attorneys and the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. "They have found nothing to cause me concern," Carter said.

Carter also said Mondale had reported that he suffers from a mild case of hypertension — high blood pressure — and takes medication for it. The former Georgia governor said that "is a factor but not an overriding factor" in rating Mondale as a prospective running mate.

Carter now is seeking more detailed medical reports on all seven. "We have asked each of the seven to give us a complete assessment from their personal doctor of their health status," he said.

Carter repeated that he will not announce his vice presidential selection

until after the Wednesday night convention roll call that will convert his delegate majority into a presidential nomination.

Rodino, who as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee presided over impeachment proceedings before Richard M. Nixon resigned, said he would conduct a vigorous campaign if Carter chooses him.

Carter said Rodino's age, 67, is a factor in judging his credentials for the ticket, but so is "experience and judgment and a demonstrated ability — a youthfulness in one's attitudes."

With the convention-opening gavel due to sound Monday night, and with virtually the whole show scripted in advance, Sunday was a day for receptions, parties, sightseeing and tours of Madison Square Garden. Delegates thronged into the hotels and onto the sidewalks near the Garden.

Party chairman Robert Strauss said the Democrats' conflicts are past. But he said harmony on the convention floor

and peace in the streets outside doesn't mean the convention will be a dull one.

"I don't believe the American public is going to demand that we have violence as we did in 1968 to have a good convention," Strauss said. "In 1972, we were shrill, vitriolic, mean, bitter, and we stayed all night. This year we have a candidate who has captured the imagination of this country and defeated 15 or so rivals."

So, he said, the Democrats are ready to talk about issues instead of arguing with each other.

Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, who will chair the convention, said it is so well organized that the four days of sessions should go off without a snag. "Everything seems to be just wonderful," she said. "There is a great spirit around ... Everything is looking up."

"If you're really well organized then you can relax and have a good time."

Carter's vice presidential selection was the only major matter to be settled

"We've done the most careful possible preparation for a final decision, consulting with distinguished leaders all over the country ... analyzing the voting records and past attitudes of these candidates and then personal interviews by staff members representing me and then personal interviews by me," Carter said.

Glenn said Carter had told him that when he does make a choice, he will advise all seven finalists of his decision before it is announced.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, an expert on the perils of vice presidential selection, said Carter is making his choice the right way, with a methodical search and with personal interviews. As the 1972 presidential nominee, McGovern picked Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri for his ticket, then switched running mates after it was disclosed that Eagleton had undergone electric shock treatments for depression.

Jury may ponder verdict today in Pine Ridge trial

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

Jury deliberations may begin today in Cedar Rapids on the guilt or innocence of two American Indians charged with taking part in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents last summer.

Closing statements by the prosecution and defense attorneys in the trial of Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau are expected today in federal district court. The defendants are charged with first degree (willful and premeditated) murder in the June 26, 1975 shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams on the Pine Ridge Indian

Reservation in South Dakota. The defense rested its case Friday shortly after hearing testimony from Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which investigated FBI and CIA activities.

Following the closing statements, presiding Judge Edward McManus will instruct the jury concerning its deliberations in the case. One defense attorney said he had seen the instructions and he indicated that they are lengthy.

The jury should begin its deliberations after McManus delivers his instructions, but this stage might not be reached until late afternoon. Court usually adjourns at ap-

proximately 5 p.m. If the deliberation stage is reached at that time this afternoon, it is unclear whether the jury will immediately begin to discuss a verdict, or whether court will be adjourned until Tuesday morning.

McManus told jury members they will be sequestered once deliberations begin. "This brings the evidence in this case to a close," he told the jury Friday. "Prepare yourselves to be sequestered. Be prepared to bring your nightclothes. You'll be spending the night in a hotel in Cedar Rapids."

Previously, the jury had been

Continued on page three

Pro-lifers stalk Manhattan as hoopla inundates N.Y.C.

By KIM ROGAL
Staff Writer

Editor's note: DI staff writer Kim Rogal and photography director Lawrence Frank are in New York to cover the Democratic National Convention. Assuming that the Democrats make it past opening night jitters, the DI's on-the-spot coverage will continue throughout the week.

NEW YORK — Riding the anti-abortion buses proved to be by far the most sensible mode of public transportation in pre-convention Manhattan Sunday. The buses cruised around town, picking up little armies of Catholic school children and their parents, and it was quite possible for a stray reporter to hop into an empty seat and tour the city.

The company was colorful. In one bus, for instance, was a man dressed in a white uniform stained red who contended he was Jimmy Carter's personal physician. He said he had been aborting babies all morning, which was why he had blood stains in his surgical uniform. But the "doctor" had been kidnapped by what he referred to as "all

these raving anti-abortionists you see here." In fact, his hands were tied to his sides and he appeared to be closely guarded by two men wearing World War I aviator goggles who said their prisoner was "the butchah" of Boston.

"You've heard of the Boston Strangler?" asked one of the goggled men. "This here's the Boston butchah."

"I tell you I'm Jimmy Carter's personal physician," the man protested. "You ought to treat me with more respect."

But clearly, Carter was no favorite of the pro-lifers on the bus. A woman carried a sign saying: "Jimmy Carter: To Be Born Again, You Must First Be Born — Ban Abortion."

"Doesn't Carter sympathize with your cause?" I asked the woman.

"I don't know," she said. "He said he couldn't come to our rally because he had to go to a fish fry today."

Another bus rider, who said he had come all the way from Texas for the demonstration, said of the former Georgia governor: "I believe he said he's for life, but he won't support legislation against abortion."

A young boy in a large group of school boys explained he didn't know what his

furled banner said. "I haven't opened it yet," he explained. "See, we just keep them around school and whenever there's a demonstration, we just rip 'em out."

The end of the bus line was a place called Sheep's Meadow, where the anti-abortionists had flocked to hear Ellen McCormick, the pro-life presidential candidate.

There in the heart of the heart of the city existed a throbbing core of life.

Sheep's Meadow, where hundreds of thousands of hippies and yuppies once raised clenched fists and called for the death of fascist insects, was now filled with another mob waving American flags and screaming about the martyrdom of innocent fetuses.

Nellie Gray, national head of the pro-life movement, told the crowd that "women's liberation says they want all these women's delegates, and they want all these women candidates, and we produced one — but they don't want her, but we want her. Ellen McCormick!"

McCormick delivered what was an almost radical address, in which she

Continued on page three

in the news

briefly

Gearhart

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I wish I had gone to Angola," says the wife of Daniel Gearhart. "I wish I had had five minutes with my husband."

Now, after agonizing weeks of waiting, uncertainty and pleas for mercy, Sheila Gearhart faces bringing up four children and coping with mounting unpaid bills as a widow on welfare in suburban Kensington, Md.

Word came Saturday that Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran, had met death before a firing squad in Luanda — barely five months after heading off to Angola to fight as a mercenary.

The execution of Gearhart and three British mercenaries prompted strong condemnations

from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, as well as the British government.

Harris trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris face their jury Monday in a trial which could round out a key chapter in the Patricia Hearst saga.

For the first time since their arrest 10 months ago, the Harrises are expected to publicly discuss their fugitive life with the newspaper heiress.

Emily Harris, who plans to deliver an opening statement as her own co-counsel, says she will take the stand in her own defense. There is little doubt her husband also will testify.

Hearst, the absent codefendant who has reviled the Harrises as her sworn enemies, is sure to be the subject of much testimony.

The prosecution will present its case first — recreating through witnesses two days of violence which began with Miss Hearst firing a fusillade of machine gun fire at a Los Angeles area sporting goods store.

Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new head of a presidential commission says upcoming state conferences on sex discrimination must "stop talking about everything that is wrong and start to change it."

Elizabeth Athanasakos will coordinate conferences in all states and territories starting as early as February to prepare for a U.S. Conference on Women late in 1977. It will make plans to end inequities that keep women from participating fully in shaping society.

Ms. Athanasakos, who prefers the designation Ms., was named by President Ford on July 1 to head the 35-member National Commission on the Observance of the International Women's Year. The commission was created by the President in January 1975 to recommend ways to eliminate sex discrimination.

Earthquake

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Four major earthquakes rocked the sparsely populated jungles of the Panama-Colombia border region

Sunday. Authorities said the tremors collapsed some buildings, but there were no reports of injuries.

The quakes were felt lightly in this capital city, about 150 miles from the border. In Bogota, Colombia, 300 miles south of the border, the third quake sent panicky tenants of apartment buildings into the streets, but no damage was reported. Tall buildings swayed slightly in the two cities.

Civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian and Lebanese leftist leaders said Sunday that Syrian troops and tanks were overrunning two Palestinian refugee camps near Tripoli, and pleaded for Egypt, Libya and Iraq to send troops within 24 hours.

The Moslems are "caught in the jaws of a nutcracker. There is deterioration and the situation is worse than you think," Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat said in a message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Sadat has refused previous leftist appeals for military help in the Lebanese civil war.

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The critical stage is over for former first lady Pat Nixon, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

However, Pat Nixon remained in serious condition with a loss of mobility in her left arm, leg and the left side of her face as a result of the stroke she suffered Wednesday.

The announcement that the critical stage had passed came as former President Richard Nixon was visiting with his wife. Richard Nixon and daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower left without much ado after a 4½-hour hospital stay.

Hospital spokeswoman Karen Krantz said Nixon family physician Dr. John Lungren "reports the critical stage is over but Pat Nixon is not yet out of the woods."

Weather

The first official summer weather should come to an end today as highs will only get into the 80s. Ditto for Tuesday; Xerox for Wednesday.

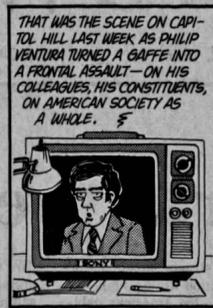
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of The Daily Iowan and is intended as a public service for our readers. Political advertising and events or services charging admission or fees are not suitable material for Postscripts. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 (regular size) paper. The deadline for submissions is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Lecture

Patricia Kamath, an Iowa City attorney, will speak on "The Legal Aspects of Divorce" at 12:15 p.m. today at the Brown Bag Luncheon, Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market.

Recital

Margaret Roberts, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Link

Here are a few entries from Link: A woman is interested in meeting with other people to discuss natural child birth. She's also looking for a doctor to deliver a baby by the LeMaze method in a hospital. Another person is interested in communal living and is looking for communes already in existence or in the process of starting. A musician who plays guitar and harp is looking for other players, possibly to form a band. For the names and phone numbers of these people, call 353-5465 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meetings

The UI Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

Continental Walk for Disarmament Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at Center East.

Police beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Thieves broke into Burger Palace, 121 Iowa Ave., over the weekend, taking an undisclosed amount of cash.

Employees of Burger Palace discovered the robbery of an office safe when they opened the establishment Saturday morning.

According to police, entry was gained by prying open a rear door.

Iowa City police and Johnson County sheriff's deputies arrested a 15-year-old Baldwinville, N.Y., youth late last week on charges of larceny of motor vehicle.

According to police, Ben Begley was rested late Thursday after police were called to an area business to investigate a report that three juvenile males were trying to sell various coins for cash. When police arrived, the three had left; however a check of their vehicle's license number revealed that the car had been stolen in Syracuse, N.Y.

The car, allegedly driven by Begley, was located about an hour later by Coralville police.

Begley was released to juvenile authorities Friday.

A 21-year-old Davenport man died at approximately 7:30 a.m. Friday from injuries suffered in an apparent suicide attempt by hanging, according to Harold Farrier, superintendent of the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale.

In a report issued to the press, Farrier said that Thomas Mullenix had been at Oakdale since April 7, and was scheduled to be released Tuesday.

Replies to ex-employee's charges

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Iowa Sixth District Juvenile Court Judge John Siebenmann last week asked the federal district court to dismiss a suit filed against him by Ester Atcherson, a former Johnson County deputy juvenile probation officer, on the grounds that Atcherson resigned her position.

In her suit filed May 6, Atcherson alleges that

Siebenmann forced her to resign in May 1975 and that in so doing he violated her constitutional rights to due process and freedom of speech.

The suit, filed in Atcherson's behalf by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, alleges that Siebenmann forced Atcherson to resign "in direct retaliation for her exercise of fundamental rights of speech and expression" and that "such termination occurred summarily

and without hearing, thus depriving (Atcherson) of all the elements of a fair procedure."

Atcherson is seeking, in her suit, full reinstatement in her deputy probation officer position with back pay, full salary, seniority and any accruing benefits.

In his response to Atcherson's suit, Siebenmann's combined motions to dismiss and for summary judgment, allege that Atcherson "was not fired or

discharged but resigned. Resignation is a voluntary act which does not require procedural due process."

Siebenmann further alleges in his July 6 response that no violation of the First Amendment right to free speech "is possible upon voluntary resignation by" Atcherson.

Atcherson's resignation was called for shortly after she wrote a letter to Asst. County Atty. Daniel Bray saying she

was "the only probation officer in Johnson County who has not ever translated other expenses into mileage to facilitate reimbursement through the Board of Supervisors."

She also said she, unlike her superior, H.A. Wicks, had not ever claimed any overtime pay. Four other Iowa chief probation officers contacted by The Daily Iowan said they understood they were not eligible for overtime pay.

A grand jury was called in July 1975, shortly after Atcherson wrote the letter, to investigate the Johnson County Juvenile probation office.

The grand jury investigation resulted in no indictments, but the grand jury did issue a report that Judge Siebenmann refused to make public.

The *DI* reported in September 1975 that according to a reliable source, the grand jury had recommended that Wicks be fired. Wicks is still chief juvenile probation officer for Johnson County.

In her suit Atcherson also alleges that section 231.8 of the Code of Iowa was unconstitutional because it violated the due process requirement of the U.S. Constitution by not requiring "reasonable notice and the opportunity to be heard (because) discharge is at the complete discretion of the Juvenile Court Judge."

In his response, prepared by the Iowa Attorney General's Office, Siebenmann says that question is moot because the pertinent part of that section of the code was changed this past year by the Iowa Legislature.

Previously, probation officers served at the pleasure of the juvenile court judge. At present the statute states that probation officers serve at the pleasure of the "probation officer committee appointed by the chief judge of the judicial district..."

The motions filed for Siebenmann further note that "the possibility of an arbitrary dismissal of a probation officer by a juvenile court judge is no longer possible."

In conclusion, the motions allege that because Atcherson resigned and because the challenged statute has been changed, no "cognizable federal constitutional claim" has been raised, and the court should therefore dismiss Atcherson's suit or grant a summary judgment for Siebenmann.

Opium business alive, thriving in storybook land of corruption

CHIANG MAI, Thailand (A) — This is a 1,000-foot high retreat from the burning sun of the Thai plains, a place of quiet Buddhist shrines and cottage craftsmen born to fashion teak, silver, silk and cotton. Tourist books call it "the rose of the North."

Lawmen call Chiang Mai the drug capital of the world, the symbol of which could more accurately be the opium poppy.

The thousands of foreign and Thai tourists who come each year would never guess from its surfaces, but Chiang Mai serves as a kind of sluice gate for some two-thirds of the world's illicit heroin. It streams out of the infamous "Golden Triangle" through Thailand and eventually onto the streets of New York, Amsterdam, Paris and London.

"It's Turkey, Istanbul and Marseilles all rolled into one," says one narcotics source, contrasting Chiang Mai to the now fractured "French Connection," which took opium from Turkish fields, refined it into heroin in the laboratories of the French port and smuggled it to the United States and elsewhere.

U.S. estimates say anywhere from 8 to 30 per cent of heroin found in the United States now comes from Southeast Asia.

Chiang Mai and the Triangle — where the boundaries of Thailand, Laos and Burma converge — is part storybook, part greed and violence.

Rugged hill tribesmen, armed with flintlocks, quietly tend thousands of acres of beautiful poppy fields scorched out of the mountainsides. Mortars and machine guns blaze away as police and soldiers clash with opium runners. Old Chinese friends meet in the sleepy lanes of Chiang Mai and, over tea, seal bargains in opium worth millions of dollars.

Southeast Asian politics, massive corruption, Communist insurgencies and the world economy all play roles here. The result — Thai and Western drug experts say — is that under current conditions there is no way to stop or stem the narcotics flow.

It starts 3,000 feet or more up in the mountains or valleys of the Triangle, especially in Burma where the rich soil and proper climate yield what experts say are "poppy balls as big as your fists." Thai and Western narcotics sources here, in Bangkok and Rangoon tell the rest of what is known about the shadowy Triangle trade today.

Sticky sap oozes out of the opium bulbs. Harvesters dry it and begin the 16 chemical steps needed to break down opium to pure heroin.

Mules do the heavy work, lugging opium-stuffed bags in caravans that wind through the rugged Burmese terrain to the Thai border. The opium may change hands half a dozen times during the trip, handled by minority tribes, Chinese middlemen and even Burmese Communists. Rival groups often lie in ambush as does the Burmese army, which, even with its 10 U.S.-supplied helicopters, is hard pressed to pin down the stealthy traders among the hills and dense forests.

Most of the opium refineries are located a maximum of three miles either side of the Thai-Burmese border. The labs are ramshackle affairs — a few thatched huts, oil drums, bicycle pumps and crude cooking utensils which more resemble implements for a witch's brew than tools for a sophisticated

Back-to-school time for lawyers at UI

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

Nearly 130 lawyers will be coming back to college today through Saturday to participate in the UI College of Law's summer Instruction for Lawyers program.

Six courses will be offered, and Iowa lawyers will be able to use credit earned to satisfy the 15 credit hours they must take yearly under last year's Iowa Supreme Court ruling on mandatory continuing education for lawyers.

The program, which has attracted lawyers from as far away as Hawaii and Japan, will

go "much more in depth" than previous law school continuing education programs, said Thomas Senneff, assistant dean and director of the continuing legal education program.

Arthur Bonfield, UI Murray professor of law, said, "There is no reason why legal education should end at the graduate level. It is an important obligation of the law school to keep the bar updated."

He said the program should help lawyers hone their skills "in rapidly changing areas of the law where there have been substantial developments since lawyers graduated from law school.

"And it's useful to faculty because teachers may learn as much from students who are practicing members of the law," he added.

Ma Bell asks for another rate boost

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Northwestern Bell is seeking approval from the Iowa Commerce Commission for a telephone rate increase that would give the company an additional \$16 million a year.

Bell officials have not indicated what such an increase would mean to the typical residential customer.

Phone company officials want the commission to grant a rate increase that would return about 14 per cent on the company's investment.

But commission staffers say that's too much. They are urging approval of an increase that would return 11.1 to 11.3 per cent.

The difference between the two proposals amounts to some \$25 million a year in rates paid by Iowans.

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Art & Craft Sale
Sunday July 18
9 am - 5 pm
Riverbank next to Iowa Memorial Union

Artists: Bring your own setup. A registration fee—\$3 for students, \$7 for non-students—will be collected at the market. Please no food, plants, imports, or items not hand-crafted by the exhibitor. No items made from patterns or kits.

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Trial

Continued from page one

sequestered during recesses, but had been allowed to go home at night.

It is not known what options the jury will have in returning a verdict. Defense attorneys did not know if the jury would be instructed to consider a verdict of second-degree murder. One defense attorney said, "It might be first-degree or nothing. It depends on the judge."

Church's testimony Friday afternoon concerned the committee's findings on the FBI, as published in a voluminous report.

Church said his committee "determined that certain groups (organizations) were targeted (by the FBI), in part because of their political attitudes."

The American Indian Movement (AIM) was discussed, but not pursued, as an organization allegedly targeted by the FBI, according to Church. "We didn't study every group," he said. "Our (committee) life was very short. We had to be select (in the groups studied). My impression is that we didn't pursue (AIM), but we may have."

The defendants are AIM members. The defense contends that Coler and Williams were killed because of a climate of fear on the reservation, a climate stemming from harassment of Pine Ridge residents by FBI agents and "goons" (supporters of former Oglala Sioux Tribal President

Richard Wilson).

Church also said his committee found evidence that FBI agents had done "bodily harm" to members of various organizations thought by the FBI to be extremist or subversive. Although Church said the committee did not specifically study AIM, the defense contends this violence could have been extended to members of AIM.

McManus heard lengthy arguments Friday afternoon by defense attorney William Kunstler and prosecution attorney Evan Hultman concerning whether the intelligence committee's report should be introduced into evidence.

Hultman, U.S. attorney from Waterloo, objected to admitting the report. He said there was nothing in the report concerning AIM specifically, and concluded that the report was immaterial and irrelevant.

Kunstler countered, saying, "I think we've established that what happened at Pine Ridge revolved around the FBI and the AIM movement. If AIM had to be surveyed in its peaceful meetings, the jury has a right to know that. The FBI says they're going to stop dissidents and militant attitudes, and then embarks on a career to do it. So it really makes very little difference whether or not AIM is included in this report."

McManus said he would deliver his ruling prior to concluding statements this morning. He indicated that if he does allow the report to be shown to the jury, defense and prosecution attorneys should submit only those portions of the report they consider to be relevant.

In other testimony Friday, a private investigator said he had interviewed an officer of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) shortly before the shootings. According to the investigator, the BIA officer had said there might be trouble on the reservation if Coler and Williams went there that day.

Francisco Milan testified that BIA officer Marvin Stoldt had said that he knew Coler and Williams to be "in his (Stoldt's) words, 'abusive and arrogant,' quote.

"He said, quote, 'I expected trouble, knowing the type of agents they were.'" Milan said Stoldt had told him.



Associated Press

Abortion march

Bill Baird, a leading pro-abortionist, raises his fist as a group of anti-abortionists march down Seventh Avenue in a Sunday demonstration in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden, site of the Democratic National Convention.

monstration in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden, site of the Democratic National Convention.

Convention

Continued from page one

asserted that "nine lawyers" on the Supreme Court should not necessarily be permitted to have the last word on the intent of the U.S. Constitution. "The Constitution," she said, "belongs to the people."

If McCormick and the pro-lifers were the radicals of the day, then the Establishment was most clearly to be found at a "party with a purpose" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The party was for leaders and supporters of the women's movement. The spectacle was chic, elite and impressive.

The speaker's list read like the Who's Who of the Liberal Female Power Structure; Rep. Bella Abzug, Rep. Yvonne Burke, Rep. Elizabeth Holtz-

man, journalist Gloria Steinem, actress Candice Bergen and actress Jane Fonda were but a few of the guests.

Failed presidential candidate Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana was there, a darling of the feminists for his authorship of the Equal Rights Amendment, and failed presidential candidate Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona said a few words and received a tremendous ovation.

Jimmy Carter was advertised on the program as the keynote speaker, but — just as with the pro-life gathering — he never showed up.

Abzug told the group she wanted to integrate "one of the oldest men's clubs" in the country: the U.S. Senate.

Abzug is running for a senatorial seat in New York.

"A stag senate," she said, "leads to a stag nation."

The women at the party were better dressed and better educated than the women at the pro-life rally. Fashion prevailed as the guests mingled on the graceful balconies of Lincoln Center under the shining chandeliers. Turning in the crowd, I was stunned to find Fonda beside me.

"What's become of the radical left?" was the only question I could think to ask.

She told me I should get involved in electoral politics. She said I should support progressive candidates at

every level: the city council, the school board, the state legislature, the Congress, the Senate.

At her left her young husband, Tom Hayden, nodded his head in agreement.

Hayden, a leader of the confrontation politics of the 1960s, was recently defeated in a bid for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination in California. He said he wasn't in the least disillusioned with electoral politics in spite of the defeat.

Meanwhile, in the posh hotel lobbies across Manhattan, legions of self-satisfied Carter delegates traded talk with hordes of reporters about the only news around: the upcoming Republican convention in Kansas City.

Demo delegate demography

Blacks, young in Carter camp

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter has a lion's share of younger delegates and black Democratic partisans gathering here for the party's national convention, reflecting the crucial role the two groups played in his primary victories.

Although the former Georgia governor was once termed an outsider by party professionals, more than 60 per cent of the party officials who are delegates were pledged to him before the convention opened, an Associated Press survey of the delegates found.

Since Carter delegates make up more than 53 per cent of convention, the demographic makeup of his delegation is close to that of the over-all convention.

About 33 per cent of all the delegates are women, down from 40 per cent in 1972, and below the 51.2 per cent share

they have of the country's population.

The number of black delegates has dropped to just under 11 per cent, down from about 15 per cent four years ago. About 11.5 per cent of the nation is black, but the proportion of blacks among Democratic voters is higher.

The number of delegates under 30 — a major target of the party in 1972 — is only about 14 per cent, compared with 22 per cent who were on hand in Miami Beach.

Sixty per cent of the black delegates are pledged to Carter, a significantly higher level of support than he enjoys among any other racial or ethnic category measured.

Carter consistently received a large share of the black vote in major primaries, where he turned his candidacy from a long shot into a near certainty.

The AP Poll of a random sample of the nation's voters, taken in mid-May before the Democratic contest was decided, showed that Carter commanded more than a third of blacks' support, far more than any other candidate.

Looking at the delegates divided by age, Carter taps all groups about equally, doing far better than his over-all average only in the 18 to 24 group. He holds the allegiance of 64 per cent of that age group of delegates. Corroborating this finding of his strength with the young is Carter's identical 64 per cent support level among students who are delegates.

Carter has been having periodic battles with women activists in the party over guaranteed equal representation for the sexes. The issue could flare onto the floor Thursday night as the convention sets the rules for

the 1980 convention. Carter's delegates are split 67 per cent male to 33 per cent female, matching the total convention roster division. Sen. Frank Church's delegates, by contrast, are split evenly between the sexes, while Rep. Morris Udall's backers on the floor will be 46 per cent female.

While Carter does well among the party officials who are delegates, he does not do as well among the elected public officials, who make up the largest occupational group at the convention.

Only half of the senators, congressmen, governors, mayors and other officeholders who are delegates favor Carter. About half of those officials who were not in Carter's column before the convention opened were committed to California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The other major occupational group that has not moved into the Carter column in numbers equal to its strength at the convention is union members and officials.

Only 45 per cent of the more than 200 union officials who are delegates are pledged to Carter — compared to the more than 53 per cent of all the delegates who are committed to him. This relative lack of labor enthusiasm for the former Georgia governor is also reflected in the finding that only 46 per cent of almost 600 union members at

the convention say they are committed to him.

Udall and Brown each tapped the non-Carter union delegates for about a quarter of their support. Non-candidate Sen. Hubert Humphrey is still the choice of another 26 union delegates.

In terms of income, again the Carter delegates reflect the over-all convention — half of the delegates come from households with incomes above \$25,000 a year, while only 7 per cent come from households with incomes below \$10,000.

Brown's delegates tend to have the highest incomes of any group, with 57 per cent of them in the more than \$25,000-a-year bracket and 36.7 per cent making between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

The handful of delegates who still support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace reported the lowest incomes of the delegates, with only 30 per cent saying they made more than \$25,000 annually.

Because education and income tend to be closely linked in this country, the educational level of delegates followed the same general pattern as the income figures.

Udall's delegates scored the highest, with 58 per cent having done at least some postgraduate work, while only 14 per cent of the Wallace backers had continued school after college.

Old Brick

Continued from page one

minority, Carl White disputed reasons given as to why the structure should be dismantled.

White said a "major reason" given for razing the structure was the feeling that the presence of the old building was "acting to divide our congregation."

"What has happened (since we left Old Brick)?" Clark asked. "The congregation has grown together. A spirit of healing is there."

White said that dismantling Old Brick would not let the Presbyterians forget about the "painful" things in their past. "It would continue to haunt

us," White said. "It (razing Old Brick) cannot be an act of healing or forgetting."

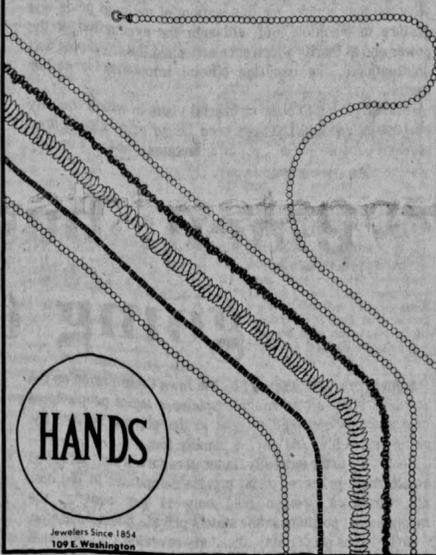
Another Presbyterian, Phyllis Yager, asked that Old Brick be allowed to die with dignity.

"It's crudded down," Yager said. "In another year it will fall apart. Let that building die and let it die with dignity."

Rev. Zerwas, who was accused by the Bakers before the church trail of rigging the vote to raze Old Brick, said, "My hope is that this will end a very long struggle."

"This congregation has stated its feelings. I am tired."

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Reagan begins foray into Ford's field of delegates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The long process of electing Republican delegates is almost over, and now GOP challenger Ronald Reagan is focusing on uncommitted delegates and potential defectors from President Ford's camp.

Reagan's first foray into what the delegate counters call solid Ford country starts Wednesday, when the former California governor flies to Newark to meet 67 New Jersey delegates who have been counted as a unanimous bloc for the President.

Then Reagan goes to Pennsylvania, a state where Ford leads in delegates 72-5, to court the remaining 25 uncommitted delegates.

Reagan now trails Ford by 33 delegates, 1,032 to 999, with 1,130 needed for the nomination next month at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

His final stop this week will be Salt Lake City, where Reagan hopes to win all 20 delegates in one of the nation's last two state Republican conventions.

Reagan is skipping the Connecticut convention, scheduled on the same day, in effect conceding most or all of that state's 55 delegates.

If those two states go according to predictions of Republican party leaders, Ford will stretch his lead to 48 delegates and move to within 64 of the nomination.

That means the nominee will be decided by the 172 uncommitted delegates.

They are scattered among 18 states, but in the eyes of Reagan's strategists, four states in particular hold the key to the nomination; Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Reagan met privately last Thursday with 9 of Illinois' 11 uncommitted delegates. He received no public commitments, but his aides said the meeting "went very well, just as we had planned."

Reagan has no firm plans to visit New York, which now stands 115-19 for Ford, with 20 uncommitted delegates, or West Virginia, 9-6 in Ford's favor, with 13 uncommitted delegates. But Michael Deaver, Reagan's campaign chief of staff, said a trip to one or both of those states was "quite possible" in the next two weeks.

Following an enthusiastically received speech Saturday to the state Republican convention in Colorado, where he now has 26 of the 31 delegates, Reagan told reporters, "We are very happy. We are ahead of our projections for a first ballot victory."

But Reagan and his aides, as they have done in the past, refused to give any details of the state-by-state projection which they say will give them the nomination.

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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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Royalty, if the price is right

In celebration of losing to a bunch of revolutionary colonists, the Queen of England is visiting the United States. And true to the advance billing, the American people are proving to be fascinated by royalty. Wherever the queen goes, she is met by enthusiastic crowds curious to see what real royalty looks like.

Since the queen has no power, it is difficult for the media to cover her visit. Tedious, pointless ceremonies are simply not very interesting, so the coverage of her visit has consisted of the kind of trivia usually reserved for wedding announcements and the dull moments between pitches at the all-star game. As necessitated by her titular status, her problems do not involve arms limitation or any other of the difficult questions that arise when government leaders meet. Instead, her major concern seems to be her inability to persuade the Secret Service to install running boards on her limousine so she may alight gracefully.

So a great deal of attention has centered on what it must be like being the Queen of England. She is required to participate in countless ceremonies, put up with endless lines of visitors, listen to dull speeches and somehow smile through it all. Graciousness and etiquette comprise the substance of her office.

Unlike American politicians who choose the life of crowds and handshakes, the queen was born into a public role. National Public Radio consulted with a reporter for the Manchester Guardian about the queen's constitution, and he concluded that she would rather be queen than work for the Guardian. She is acting out a role for which she has been carefully trained, and part of that training had to do with the duty of being queen.

It may be true, as many British contend, that their country pays too high a price for this symbol of national pride and gesture to tradition. But, although the evacuation of the power and authority which once underlaid the royal post was unintentional, the resulting official impotency is rather useful.

It is refreshing to observe official visits in which the only purpose is good will. There need be no grim closed door sessions because her lack of power dictates that there be only

small talk and pleasantries. There can be no suspicion of secret deals and ulterior motives.

Yet the hollowness of her office juxtaposed against the lavishness of her lifestyle and the pomp and commotion surrounding her movements is a contrast which starkly conveys the change in order of Western Europe.

There was a time when royalty was the only show in town. The power and wealth of a monarch could be demonstrated by the expensiveness and complexity of official ceremonies. The ritualistic decorum also created the air of dignity and order which helped perpetuate authority.

And there was a time when no monarchy in the world had so much to be pompous about as the British, rulers of the sea and possessors of an empire upon which, literally, the sun could never set.

The twilight and gloaming of that empire are past. Great Britain is now a small and struggling land, poor of resources and beset with staggering economic problems. That monarchy now faces the world as the stiff upper lip of Anglo optimism which makes the British both admirable and ludicrous.

There is always nostalgia for the simple romanticized past. Perhaps this helps to explain the American infatuation with the queen. For a people reared in complexity there is comfort in conjuring the image of all authority resting in the hands of one beneficent and beloved person who incarnates the collective will and identity.

It wasn't that rosy, of course, and that vision is a testimony about our times and not of the past. The royalty are really vestiges of an order that greased an imperialistic mania with the lives of its citizens and grew rich by exploitative colonialism. But in a world where simple visions are precious and few, here is an opportunity to glimpse one. But the most telling thing about the vision and about our time is the fact that remnants of monarchy are representatives of an endangered species whose ineffectual adopted diet of smiles and good will is still in short supply.

WINSTON BARCLAY



Now her majesty alights from the royal limousine at the foot of the White House steps—the president moves down the steps to greet her—his foot catches on the second step... Oh, no!!!

Safety issue ditched in power ploy

By LINDA DAILY
Reprinted from the Iowa State University Daily.

Laws come and laws go. But not many have only a 10-month life span, nurtured over a period of nine years.

That's what makes the now extinct Iowa law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets and eye protection so special. And maybe a claim to fame for passing and then repealing a law in 10 months was what the Iowa Legislature had in mind.

In 1970, the U.S. Secretary of Transportation was delegated authority to withhold 10 per cent of federal aid matching funds from states which did not require motorcycle operators to wear protective head and eye gear.

Iowa had not implemented a helmet law required by the Federal Aid Highway Safety Act of 1966. So, the federal government decided to exercise its money muscles in requiring action on helmet laws. The threat of losing money is always an effective action booster. Iowa took action. And on Sept. 1, 1975 the motorcycle helmet law requiring protective headgear became effective.

According to Les Holland, Director of Public Affairs for the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), the thrust behind the federal government requiring states to pass helmet restriction laws was research conducted on accidents involving motorcyclists who wore helmets and those who did not. According to Iowa DOT statistics, Iowa motorcycle crashes increased from 269 in 1960 to 2,999 in 1974. And between 1971 and 1974, six out of the 10 victims died from head injuries. And in Washington State, motorcycle fatalities dropped 49 per cent when a helmet restriction was in effect.

But it's highly debatable if the Iowa Legislature gave thoughtful consideration to safety factors in passing the helmet law. The image of "big cheese" on Capitol Hill sitting on state funds was a far more compelling reason for action.

Why did the Iowa Legislature repeal the helmet and eyeglass provisions? Did evidence reveal that motorcycle helmets weren't a deterrent to needless death or an institutionalized vegetable existence? The answer to both of these questions is no. In 10 months, there wasn't much time to accumulate evidence pro or con on the legislation.

As Lance Faust, Program Administrator of the Governors Highway Safety Program, said, "If no one can show lives were saved, they have every right to repeal it. Now we'll never know."

But evidence that has been accumulated indicates the motorcycle law helped promote greater safety.

According to DOT statistics from Jan. 1 to Dec. 30, 1975, (the helmet law was only in effect from Sept. 1) there were 62 cycle fatalities. Of the 44 not wearing helmets, 36 died of head injuries. Of the 18 wearing helmets, only six died of head injuries.

It might seem slightly incongruous to deal with death statistics in this fashion. Helmet or no helmet, 622 people died in cycle crashes. But the tragedy of death has often taught the living many valuable lessons.

So, again the question is raised, why the repeal, especially when the law was not given a chance to be tested on its original intent of fostering roadway safety?

The repeal focuses on a power ploy. Once the federal government's threat of withholding funds was erased by the 1976 Federal Aid Highway Act specifying that

safety programs could not require passage of state laws requiring helmets, the Iowa legislature also arbitrarily erased the motorcycle safety law. A power ploy: the Iowa Legislature reacting against the federal government overstepping its power bounds by killing the law.

Besides disregarding the basic thrust in passing the repealing the motorcycle helmet law — safety — the Iowa Legislature has also managed to waste a good deal of time and energy. In debating, studying, stalling, passing and repealing the law, the nine years of legislature activity have been consumed here and there. The bill was first introduced in 1967 and each house passed it twice during the next three legislative sessions. It was only in the last session that the houses passed it together.

Cost of the motorcycle law's lethargic progress and demise to the taxpayer is difficult to imagine, let alone calculate. The legislative process is necessarily slow to allow for democratic representation of

both pro and con positions by special groups and the general public. Coalitions also have to be formed to muster legislative support.

But when a law is nine years in the making, the legislative process is dragging its feet too slowly. And when that law is law for only 10 months, due to a power ploy based on the state getting back at the federal government for overstepping its bounds, it's time for legislators to analyze what their lawmaking function really is for. Since the change in the 1976 Highway Act only three other states have repealed their laws regarding helmets and protective eyewear.

With the everpresent ghost of Watergate, sex scandals and corporate bribes, trust in government is suffering. It doesn't have to. For the most part the system works. But when a law serves only as a power ploy between federal and state governments, public opinion of the government process will rightfully slide further downhill.

Appeal of liberalism lost

By CHERYL ZAREMBA
Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily Texan.

A recent Texan column suggested that the student movement is on the decline. "The movement" was a vague term for the activity of a liberal student majority that bloc-voted candidates into office and it was suggested that the days of the liberal majority may be numbered.

This spring, Steve Hendricks' 340M government class surveyed student political attitudes at the University of Texas. One of the questions examined was whether students make up a liberal bloc of voters. While the analysis warns that the survey results should not be taken as the last word, it suggests that students do not make up such a bloc. Only 29 per cent of the students surveyed on this campus chose to label themselves as liberal or very liberal.

No statistics are available for earlier years, so there is no proof that student attitudes are changing. I would suggest, however, that there has been a shift in student opinions and that it reflects a national trend toward conservatism.

A look at the national political scene might be enlightening. The most successful candidates in the presidential primaries have been those who have presented an anti-Washington image — against big government spending and large bureaucracies. Liberal candidates have failed. Fred Harris, for example, stayed in the Democratic primary no longer than an ice cream cone on a summer day. Morris Udall did not win a single primary that he entered. The frontrunners in the race for the Presidency — Ford, Reagan and Carter — cannot be labeled liberal by any stretch of the political imagination.

Why are liberals losing their proverbial shirts and why are students turning away from them? Liberal programs have been a flop, that's why.

One issue close to home that we might examine is busing. The Austin Independent School District is now laboring under a 5th Circuit Court ruling which will require increases in busing. The original rationale behind the wholesale shipping of children was that minority students were not receiving a quality education by attending neighborhood schools; that

teachers and facilities were inferior to those in majority schools. Yet, since the implementation of busing, the quality of education overall has declined. Liberals, however, still persist in continuing busing, seemingly more concerned with transportation than education. There are disturbing trends in education that they should acknowledge. In a recent federal study it was reported that one million children aged 12 to 17 could not even read at the fourth grade level. Too, if the truth were admitted, the present generation of college students is probably the most inarticulate generation in history.

The money that busing requires is causing cuts to be made in the number of school teachers. Equipment cannot be replaced and programs such as bilingual education may lose a great deal of funding. Justified or not, the general public views liberals as supporters of the lunacy called busing.

Another liberal idea that has seemed to have the opposite of the desired effect is the progressive idea that emphasizing rehabilitation of criminals and eliminating the death penalty would produce a safer society. While various studies, probably conducted by the same type of intellectuals that produce Finger plans, have concluded that capital punishment does not deter crime, the study results are not what the public considers. What the voting public perceives is the sharply rising rate of murders, rapes and robberies and their increasing fear to walk the streets. Even at UT, women have been forced to stay in their dorms at night for fear of being raped if they had to go on campus by themselves after dark. While those of a liberal persuasion state that the death penalty serves no purpose, criminals seem to take the opposite stand, as they murder with increasing frequency. Violence has become so widespread that almost no one has been left untouched. Many believe that pampering the criminal, as suggested by progressives, is a leading cause in the increase in crime.

I am proposing that liberal ideas are too often based on romantic theory and idealism. The theories simply do not work in the real world. It is no wonder, then, that people are turning to the right. Liberals that remember the Vietnam era of student solidarity must learn that the good old days are over and that a great many of their liberal ideas stink.

Women: business talent going to waste

A study released Saturday by the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women confirms a suspicion a lot of people have held about women getting jobs in the private sector: the status, as well as the pay, is usually low.

According to the federally financed report, which surveyed employment practices of 261 private companies in 70 cities all over Iowa, women hold only 11 per cent of the management positions in the state's private business sector.

And, just as predictably, the study revealed that although 84 per cent of the women privately employed in Iowa received less than \$10,000 a year, only 27 per cent of the men working in Iowa are paid \$10,000 or less per year.

These statistics, unfortunately, shouldn't be surprising.

Equality for women has progressed substantially over the last few years, but working women — especially those not employed in government work where legal restrictions against job discrimination are in force — must still endure low pay, lower job status and a lower chance of promotion than their male counterparts. Stories abound of women wasting their training and talent simply because they were discriminated against because of their sex. The report described with statistics the all-too-vivid spectacle of wasted human resources these employment patterns foster.

The report also indicates long-term factors which have prevented women from getting ahead in the business world. For example, the report discovered that women aren't underemployed in relation to their education. Men and women of similar educational backgrounds are found at comparable job levels at comparable pay. That educational "discrepancies" between men and women have occurred is unquestionable, yet these statistics indicate the difficulties encountered in assuming that all sexism — or racism, or any other type of discrimination — can be abolished in a short time.

Years of behavior expectations about sex roles have been reinforced into even the most "liberated" soul, and habits are hard to change.

But change they must. As the study indicated, Iowans are not as far along in ridding the state of discriminatory employment patterns as might be wished. And until women receive jobs, pay and promotions in the private sector — and receive the education and training necessary for these jobs — on the basis of ability instead of sex, Iowans will continue to tolerate an appalling waste of human resources.

RHONDA DICKEY



Graphic by Jan Faust

P.L. ho

By JOHN Sports Ed

Florence can teach you of horseback dusty trails may not a woman's foot may also n

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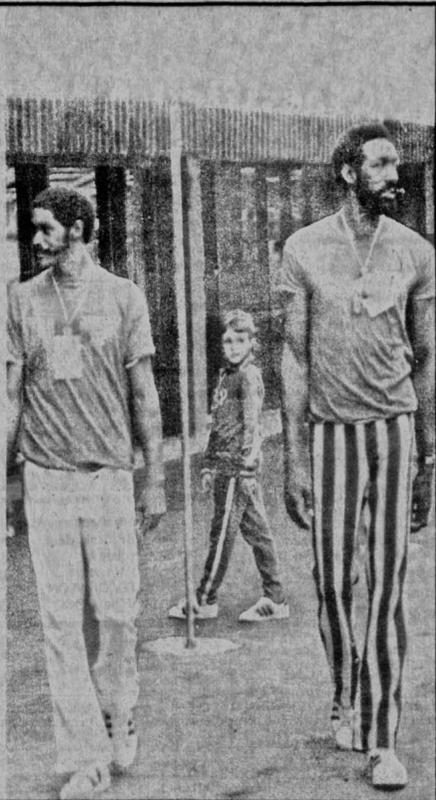
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PHILADEL Defending ch Palmer hold: the 18th gree Carner at ei Sunday and se en's Open Go into an 18-ho Carner, whi title in 1971, Sunday's final watched as Palmer hold the tournam scheduled for Palmer car par 40-35-75 o Carner, the among wom pleted the 72 h 73 for her 232. last year at A



Contrasts

Sunday was a day of contrasts in Montreal, the scene of the Summer Olympics. As athletes from around the world strolled the Olympic Village area, International Olympic Committee members were deciding the fate of the Taiwan team entry, and of the games themselves. Lord Killanin, above, announces the dictum of the IOC that the games will go on. At right, 14-year-old Russian gymnast Maria Filatova gazes in amazement at two giant members of the Puerto Rican basketball team. Filatova measures a shade over four feet tall.



Caldwell: last chance to prove he can make Hawks winners

By TOM COLLINS
Assoc. Sports Editor

The midsummer heat has chased thoughts of football fanfare from our minds and turned them to other more relaxing endeavors. But for senior Butch Caldwell, the upcoming football season is constantly in mind. It will be his last chance to prove to the UI and to himself that he can turn the Hawkeyes into winners.

A victim of injuries and an uncertain quarterback situation during his first four years at the UI (red-shirted one year due to injury), Caldwell has seen the action both as the Hawkeyes' field general and as the back-up man in waiting. Last year with just four games remaining the Dayton, Ohio, native was called on to start at the helm. He took the challenge and led the Hawks to two of their three victories for the season.

Looking back on a relatively undistinguished career in an Iowa uniform Caldwell recalled his original reason for coming to the UI.

"I wanted to play football at Iowa because I knew the caliber of player I was at the time and what I could be in the future," said Caldwell. "I knew that if I were given the chance, I could turn the program into a winning one."

Caldwell looks upon his success in the final four bouts last year as a sign that he should have been the number one right from the start.

"If I'd have been playing from the first game on things might have gone differently last season," he said. "Tommy was getting down on himself and was beginning to question his ability as a quarterback." (Tom McLaughlin started at quarterback at the beginning of the 1975 season)

Caldwell's chance came when McLaughlin failed to move the Hawks, even with his reputed passing prowess. And slated as a running and scrambling quarterback, Caldwell was thought to be the logical alternative. He proved his ability to run but he said he wants to be known for running and passing skills.

"I know that I can pass," he said. "I can get back in the pocket faster than Tommy, which gives the receivers a little extra time to get around the defenders."

He added that the Hawk passing game was weak last season because the team didn't adjust to his speed after working with McLaughlin from the beginning. Last season is, however, in the past and Caldwell would rather think about 1976. He said that he's happy with Coach Bob Commins' wing-t offense, which gives him a double option of running or passing.

"The wing-t is a versatile offense and the best one to run with the type of players we have," said Caldwell. "It allows us to keep the defense honest and if we can keep them guessing then we start winning."

Caldwell said he can help the Hawks win and his confidence is evident by the way he handles the team on the field.

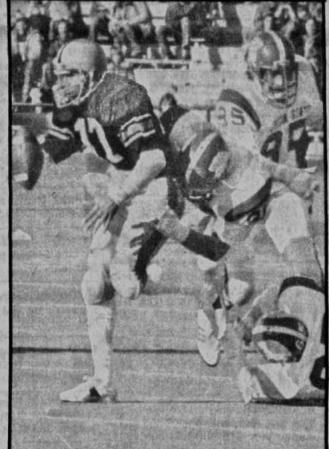
"Oftentimes, in the huddle there is some disagreement with the calls that Coach Com-

ings sends in from the sidelines," noted Caldwell. "I encourage the team to talk to me on the field. If the play is going well and we're told to run something else, the team will disagree with the call. They have confidence in their abilities to move a man out or to hit a certain hole."

Caldwell added that he would like to have more say in what plays are called in the game. He said, "No one is in a better position to see what's going on."

In answer to irate fans who may disagree with this, since last year the UI cheering section often displayed its disfavor rather loudly, Caldwell said that "When the team feels that the school isn't with them it really hurts."

"The mood of the crowd really affects the mood of the players," he explained. "We can produce more if the crowd motivates us."



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Butch Caldwell

Caldwell's future in football is hopeful. He said he's mentally ready to play football and that he's coming to training camp later this summer with the intention of being the number one quarterback for the Hawks.

But in the back of his mind, he said he still holds the thought of a pro career. He added that he's sure the pro scouts will be watching him because "They know I have the athletic ability and that I'm coachable."

"I've been playing football for eight years now," he said, "and I can't see why I can't go farther and gain something financially from it."

But if the pro prospects do not develop, Caldwell will still have his degree in broadcasting, as of next December, and said he would eventually like to get into film production and editing.

Taiwan threatens to pull-out IOC: Olympics will go on

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Olympic Committee capitulated to Canada on the Taiwan issue Sunday and announced that the Games would open Saturday as scheduled. The Republic of China responded by threatening to pull out of the Olympics.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said that the IOC Executive Board suggested that Taiwanese athletes march at the opening ceremony without their flag or national designation. The Taiwanese rejected the proposal and said they would pull out of the Games if these conditions were enforced.

Canada, which does not recognize Taiwan because of its diplomatic relations with Mainland China, has insisted that Taiwan cannot compete under the flag or the name of the Republic of China.

An irate Killanin, in announcing the decision at a news conference, accused Canada of a breach of faith and made one last appeal to the Canadian government to review its attitude before the proposal is put before the full IOC session, now as a formality, later this week.

Raising his voice, the president told a news conference: "The whole world is absolutely fed up with politicians interfering with sport."

At a separate news conference, Lawrence Ting, head of the Taiwanese delegation, said: "The president of the IOC has lost the battle. He completely gave in to the terms laid down by the Canadian government."

The IOC suggestion to the Taiwanese was that they take part in the parade behind the Olympic flag and with a plaque bearing the name of the IOC. Ting said if his country's athletes were forced to abide by these conditions, they would not compete.

Killanin said this was put to the Taiwanese only as a suggestion but they completely rejected it. He said the decision to go on with the Games was made in the interest of athletes from all over the world who had been preparing for the Olympics in some cases for years.

He said the IOC Executive Board had considered cancelling the opening ceremony and possibly withdrawing its sanc-

tion from the Games. But it decided that if it did this it would lose control over the Games in the future.

Asked by a newsman if he might consider resigning as president, Killanin replied in a voice charged with emotion: "I will certainly not stop. I will go on fighting. I don't mind getting a black eye. I will come up again and so will the IOC."

Killanin said the Canadian government gave a firm guarantee in writing that when Montreal was awarded the Games, that it would allow free and unrestricted entry to all athletes recognized by the IOC. He said that last year he had two conversations with Canadian government officials in which the subject of Taiwan

was mentioned. "There was no mention or suggestion that there would be any difficulty over Taiwan," Killanin said.

He said the Canadian Olympic Association, the Montreal Organizing Committee and Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal all had agreed during the past week that they interpreted the Canadian government's guarantee in 1970 in the letter and spirit in which it was written.

Killanin added: "If I had known a year ago that this situation would arise, taking into account also the state of construction in Montreal, I would have had no hesitation what-

soever in recommending that the Games should be moved elsewhere."

The first announcement of the suggested compromise over the Taiwanese flag was made by the Taiwanese themselves at a news conference.

Ting spoke angrily about what he called the IOC's failure to maintain the Olympic charter.

As the conference dragged on, with Ting repeating his statements over and over again, an IOC official came in and said Killanin was waiting to make a statement and would like the use of the room.

Ting shouted angrily: "I have the court. He will have to wait."

Nastase defeats Orantes

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Ilie Nastase pulled out a powerful serve when he needed it to defeat a persistent Manuel Orantes 6-4, 6-3 and win the \$150,000 Grand Slam of Tennis championship Sunday at the Myrtle Beach Tennis Club.

Nastase, who had six service aces in the match, picked up \$75,000 for the victory. Orantes received \$40,000.

The Barcelona native danced around the court, reaching what appeared to be sure winners off Nastase's racket. But it was the easy shots that he consistently hit into the net.

Nastase first broke Orantes' serve in the sixth game of the

first set when Orantes delivered a backhand volley into the net, one of several easy shots he blew on his way to defeat.

Orantes came back in the next game to break Nastase's service and pull even. Nastase claimed the first set when Orantes again volleyed into the net.

In a consolation match for third place, Jimmy Connors outlasted Arthur Ashe in a two-hour scorcher, 6-4, 7-6.

THE NICKELODEON
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
DYN-O-MITE

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
Shows: 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

IOWA
ENDS WEDNESDAY
"The 'X' rating is richly deserved. It's all there; male and female, female and female, male and male."
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SCORE
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO
NOW-Held 3rd week

THE OMEN
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED.
1:45-3:56-6:15-8:25

Walt Disney's PETER PAN
Shows: 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:35

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED.
Ode To Billy Joe
Shows: 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:35

Dutch Way
Laundromat & Dry Cleaners
1216 1/2 W. 5th St. Coralville
351-9409

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13				14				15		16		
17				18				19				
20			21					22				
23								24				
25	26							27		28	29	30
31			32					33				34
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40			41		42			43		44		
45				46				47		48		
				49				50				
51	52							53			54	55
56								57			58	
59								60			61	
62								63			64	

ACROSS

- City of Okinawa
- Aftermath of a wound
- Plant shoot: Var.
- Chemical compound
- Beverage
- Destroy
- "— a cock-horse . . ."
- Garden cart
- Covered cart
- Miscalculation
- Holy Roman emperor et al.
- African republic
- Digestive aid
- Cocktails
- Ocean: Abbr.
- Type of chair
- Nap
- Pronoun
- Water-cooler offering
- Penna. port
- "Assumes the god, affects —"
- Ship's pole
- at a time
- Winter vehicles

DOWN

- Dope-squad detective
- Opera offering
- Speedboat
- Warns
- Sailing vessel
- Newcastle's non-need
- Skin trouble
- Steiger
- Two-wheeled carriage
- Japanese box
- Scint
- Today — on (aim at)
- French city
- Suffix for tonsil or branch
- Kind of baseball league
- Singer: Page
- genus
- Coarse hominies
- Jets, etc.
- Roi's mate
- German count and family
- Does a household chore
- Sled
- Eastern vehicles
- Lorna —
- Faithful
- Vestment
- Pacific island group
- Medicinal juices
- Kind of light
- Comfort
- Word for a maiden
- Suitcase
- Wriggling
- Theater sign
- Coin of Norway

Results of UI Track Club's open track meet held last Saturday:

Junior High Boys:					
440	Peterson	66.7	Drake	4:55.1	
100	Parkins	11.3	2-Mile	Newell	10:37
880	Williams	2:30	College Women:		
220	Peterson	28.4	HJ	Sieg	4-8
LJ	Peterson	16.6	Discus	Seig	71-8
HJ	Peterson	4-6	Masters:		
SP	Peterson	35-4	440	Danielson	54.8
Discus	Peterson	65-11	100	Rate	11.1
Junior High Girls:					
440	Geyer	67.2	HJ	Fowler	5-8
			LJ	Geyer	19-10 1/2
			SP	Menary	50-2
High School Boys:					
440	Sayre	56.8	Discus	Menary	124-5
100	Meyer	10.3	HJ	Nielsen	6-4
880	Jackson	2:02.5	LJ	Nielsen	21-9
Mile	Jackson	4:25.3	SP	Murray	51-2 1/2
2-Mile	Zerwas	12:30.9	Discus	Murray	120-8
			440-relay	ICTC	-48
			Mile-relay	ICTC	3:45.8
College Men:					
440	Newell	53.4	Mile	Trimble	4:43.7
100	Greenwood	10.7	HJ	Dapena	6-2
880	Burke	2:06.3	220	Kitchell	24.7
			2-Mile	Wiese	10:37
			880	Thorillson	2:16

UI Track Club meet results

Concert Series

Leonid Kogan, violin
October 24, 1976

London Philharmonic
Bernard Haitink, conductor
November 9, 1976

Joan Sutherland, soprano
January 22, 1977

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra
February 21, 1977

Gina Bachauer, piano
April 5, 1977

Series Subscriptions on Sale Now
For information and a season brochure, call 353-6255; or stop by the Hancher Box Office, 11-5:30, Monday through Friday; 1-3, Sunday.

Hancher Auditorium

James Stewart: THE NAKED SPUR

MON 7pm * and * TUES 9pm

WINCHESTER '73

As protagonist of both films, James Stewart plays a vengeance seeker whose obsessive drive leads to eruptions of near-psychotic violence. In *Spur* he seeks the man who killed his brother; in *Spur* he is part of an opportunistic group engaged in bounty hunting.

BIJOU THE GREEN WALL

Peruvian director Armando Robles Godoy's film, acclaimed at many international film festivals, is the moving story of a Lima family who attempt to start life anew in the lush Peruvian jungle. . . a fascinating blend of romantic adventure and domestic melodrama. — N.Y. Magazine

Mon 10:15, Tues 7
Only \$1

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