

in the news

# briefly

## Slow sex

NEW YORK (AP) — For months before the Democrats came to town, police and prosecutors tried to knock the city's sex industry off its platform heels. Now it turns out the Democrats are largely ignoring Gotham and Gomorrah.

The topless bars are far from crowded. Trade at the massage parlors, which are only veiled bordellos, is off.

And the streetwalkers — police guess there are 3,000 of them — say they're jittery about approaching "Johns" because too many policemen are on the street acting like lustful delegates.

Damon Runyon once tagged it "sinful Times Square," and if anything has changed since his day, it's only that the sinfulness ranges farther afield. Times Square has blocks of strip joints, porn movies, peep shows, gay follies, nude studios and even one establishment with the telling name "Pleasure Seekers Club."

All around the area, if not all around the town, business was said to be off.

## Execution

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — There will be an effort to revive the death penalty in Iowa next year, but it probably will fail, Iowa lawmakers predicted Tuesday.

"The poor and minorities were the only ones who were ever executed," said Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines, speaker pro tem of the Iowa House.

The lawmakers said capital punishment has not been shown to be a deterrent to murder and has been used discriminately against the poor and minorities.

The comments were made at Drake University's annual Institute in State and Local Government.

## Harris trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An absent Patricia Hearst emerged as the star character in the William and Emily Harris trial Tuesday, described as a pale, bewigged gunman firing wildly at a sporting goods store.

The first witness at the Harris trial, store owner Carroll William Huett, described the "strange" person he saw firing a machine gun on May 16, 1974. Hearst has admitted she was the assailant.

"It had large sunglasses, a very white face," Huett recalled, "a very strange face and this big afro style hairdo. None of it looked like it belonged to one person."

Huett recalled the confused scene when he and other store employees wrestled with the Harrises, whom they suspected of shoplifting, and Hearst opened fire from across the street.

The Harrises, charged with kidnaping, assault and robbery, claim they had no part in the newspaper heiress' decision to open fire and rescue them.

## Mack

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Ted Mack, the low-keyed master of ceremonies who made the Original Amateur Hour an institution on television for 22 years, is dead at age 72.

## Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's public schools, plagued by crime and vandalism of staggering proportion, soon will ask Congress for \$300 million to escalate what has been a losing battle, security officials said Tuesday.

More than 300 security experts and school superintendents from 30 states are meeting in suburban Alexandria this week to discuss, in a conference sponsored by the National Association of School Security Directors, new ways of combatting school crime.

But more money is seen as the ultimate weapon.

## Tense

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The presence of a U.S. Navy plane in Kenya prompted diplomatic reports Tuesday that it is flying reconnaissance missions to survey a reported military buildup in neighboring Uganda.

But in Washington the Defense Department denied that the four-engine P3 patrol plane had flown along the Kenya-Uganda border and said the stop in Kenya was only to give the crew a rest after a long over-water flight. A Pentagon spokesman said, "The only flying it does is when it arrives at Nairobi and when it leaves."

Relations between Kenya and Uganda, tense for months, have deteriorated sharply.

## Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Lebanese Muslims claimed on Tuesday the Soviet Union was getting ready for "urgent action" to prevent the defeat of the leftist and Palestinian side by Christians and Syrian troops in the Lebanese civil war.

Syrian troops with tanks were reported to have stormed the town of Baalbek, site of impressive Roman ruins 24 miles northwest of Beirut.

The Moslems' Beirut radio said Alexander Soldatov, the Soviet ambassador to Lebanon, conveyed the Kremlin decision to Palestinian chief Yasir Arafat and Kamal Jumblatt, the Lebanese leftist warlord. It did not say what kind of action was contemplated.

## Weather

As Jimmy Carter continues to march over a prostrate Democratic party, hot and humid weather should continue to march over us.

## Harmony in the Garden

# Biggest show off-Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — At the biggest show off Broadway, Democratic performers scripted Jimmy Carter's platform Tuesday while the presidential nominee-to-be weighed a vice-presidential choice to complete the campaign cast.

At delegate caucuses, in hotel lobbies and bars, the speculation centered on two of the six senators

See related convention reports on pages two and three.

who had tryout interviews with Carter, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

But no one claimed to have a pipeline to Carter, who was closeted at the Americana Hotel for "some working and thinking" about his choice. He has not publicly narrowed the field beyond the six finalists, and he has said he will not disclose a decision until his own nomination is ratified by the Democratic National Convention on Wednesday night.

Associates said the decision might

be made sometime Tuesday. The other four names: Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Frank Church of Idaho, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

While the Democrats held their first convention business session Tuesday, the major order of business was speechmaking. Democrats who once opposed Carter — and each other — paraded across the platform at Madison Square Garden in unlikely harmony.

The main business of the convention was one night away: the call of the roll that will nominate a candidate for the White House. The name is Carter. But it appeared four others would be entered for their last hurrahs of 1976: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California, and Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion campaigner from suburban Long Island.

Brown said he will remain a candidate to "the very end." Udall

planned to have his name entered and then release his delegates before the roll call. Wallace already has withdrawn as a candidate and asked his delegates to vote for Carter, but holdouts said they would cast symbolic votes in his name anyhow.

The featured event Tuesday was presentation of a campaign platform that already had been drafted and printed, under rules that made a significant challenge almost impossible. Two hours were allotted for presentation and approval of that document.

Since it was a performance, not a real debate, the Democrats called out 19 party leaders to present platform planks. Among them were Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who wasn't even seated at the last convention; Wallace, and Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.

The platform promised "every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent during the first term of a new Democratic

president. The qualifying words were included because Carter's advisers objected to a more sweeping commitment.

"Let's not rest until we elect a Democratic president," said Muskie, presenting that plank. "Let's put this nation back to work."

Foes of abortion set up an organization called Democrats for Life, to seek elimination of the platform plank on that issue. The platform opposes a constitutional amendment to forbid abortion.

Carter has said he thinks abortions are wrong, would seek as president to minimize them and would have worded the platform plank differently.

But the rules were such that a change was virtually foreclosed. Nonetheless, South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip, 43, father of eight, urged elimination of the abortion plank. Kneip, a leader of Democrats for Life, said the language amounted to "rubbing the issue in the noses of

the people who don't believe that the Supreme Court ruled properly."

Another potential controversy was resolved when the National Women's Political Caucus voted overwhelmingly in favor of a compromise on steps to assure women an increased share of the delegate seats at future conventions. It was worked out with Carter, and it will have the party "encourage and assist" state efforts to gain equal representation for women in their delegations.

Jackson, a defeated Carter rival whose vice presidential interview was widely regarded as a unity gesture, thanked his delegates and urged them to get to work for the former Georgia governor.

"You fought the good fight," he said. "I fought Gov. Carter, fighting the good fight ... but we abide by the verdict."

"I'm here to say I enthusiastically and sincerely support Jimmy Car-

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Sen. Walter Mondale, considered a top candidate for Carter's running mate, smiles among fellow Democrats at the national convention.

## The 'spitter,' 'Pie Kill Agent' enliven ho-hum Demo convention

By KIM ROGAL Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Space travel was the keynote theme at both the Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden and at the Yipster Counter-Convention in the Diplomat Hotel Monday night.

At the Democrats' convention, John Glenn recalled his eight-minute trip beyond the earth's atmosphere in 1962 — a flight, he said, that persuaded him "our common blessings" a greatly outweigh "our shortcomings and divisions." The Yipsters, meanwhile, discussed more figurative forms of space travel, with a wide variety of anti-celebrities proselytizing on

the advantages of mind-altering drugs, sex, anarchy and rock music.

After attending the opening ceremonies of the assembled Democrats, I was able to catch the tail end of the Counter-Convention, where I met three noted Yipsters: Ben Masel, who spit in Scoop Jackson's face in Wisconsin; A.J. Weberman, who spent years going through Bob Dylan's garbage; and Aaron Kay, who recently hit conservative columnist William Buckley in the head with a shaving cream pie.

Masel, a shirtless anarchist with teased and tangled black hair, claimed to be a recent drop-out from the University of Wisconsin. He said he went to a

Wisconsin rally for Jackson earlier this year, carrying a sign that read: "Welcome To The President From Boeing."

"Some Jackson people with signs tried to block mine," he said. "I tried to push away their signs but they wouldn't move. Jackson just kept walking through the crowd — he didn't even see what was happening, and since they weren't letting me demonstrate peacefully, I did the only thing I could... spit."

An Associated Press wirephoto showed the candidate with a tremendous glob of Masel's spit on the side of his face. The Yipster was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

"About a month later they hit me with another charge," he said, "assaulting a member of Congress, something they haven't used in about 50 years."

Masel said his trial is scheduled, oddly enough, for this week during the Democratic convention, Sunday he was arrested again at a Yipster "smoke-in" in Sheep Meadow in Central Park.

Masel is known in anarchist circles here as the Misdemeanor Kid. He says he's been arrested nearly 100 times for misdemeanors. He's 21 years old, and has yet to serve a lengthy term in jail.

It was difficult to talk to Weberman, the notorious Dylanologist, or to Kay, the self-proclaimed "Pie Kill Agent" because of the loudness of the Holy Modal Rounders, a rock group performing for the Counter-Convention.

Other counter delegates included Paul Krassner, the gnomic-looking editor of the *Realist*, a well-known New Left magazine; pro-abortionist Bill Baird; and Keith Stroup of NORML, the organization seeking the legalization of marijuana.

While the people danced, television video and movie screens flashed blurred gray images of the Chicago convention of 1968, tapes of the Sunday "smoke-in" and a film of protest singer Phil Ochs' first public appearance before his suicide earlier this year.

The Diplomat Hotel, which is

## Bomb threat causes jury to change sites

By LARRY PERL Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — A phoned bomb threat in Des Moines to blow up an undesignated federal building changed the site of jury deliberations in the Pine Ridge murder trial here Tuesday.

Deliberations continued Tuesday, but the jury was moved late in the morning to a hotel after the bomb threat was received at a toll free number at the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office in Des Moines.

A caller threatened to blow up a federal building but gave no locations, according to law enforcement officials. A search of the Des Moines and Cedar Rapids federal buildings found no bomb.

Jury deliberations began at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the jury room off the third floor of the U.S. District Court where the trial was held.

Defendants Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, both American Indians, are charged with first degree murder for allegedly aiding and abetting in the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams.

Judge Edward McManus ordered the third floor evacuated and closed for the day after learning of the threat Tuesday.

The Cedar Rapids IRS office used to be located on the building's third floor but was moved several months ago to the Brenton Financial Center across the street.

Before the evacuation, jurors spent part of the morning back in the courtroom where the testimonies of two American Indians was read back to them. Jurors called for the review of the testimony.

The two Indians — Wilford Draper and Norman Brown — had testified that they fled the Harry Jumping Bull Residence on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation with the defendants shortly after the June 26, 1975 shooting deaths of the two FBI agents near the residence.

Draper testified the defendants carried guns when they fled the reservations. One of the guns was found by FBI agents the day after the shooting, he testified.

In his closing statement Monday, defense attorney John Lowe suggested that Brown and Draper might be considered accomplices in the shooting. "Accomplices want to save their own skins," he said.

Lowe said there is "no question" the defendants were at the residence when the shooting occurred.

Jury deliberations continue this morning.

## State to probe 2 firms' dissolution

By R.C. BRANDAU Staff Writer

A state investigation into the dissolution proceedings of two Coralville-based energy firms has been prompted by a consumer investigation conducted by *The Daily Iowan*.

Jamie Wade, of the state insurance commissioner's office, said the office will begin the investigation into the possible violations of a pro-rata (proportional) distribution of Blazer Corp.'s and Blazer Enterprises' assets in "about a month."

In the July 1 article, the *DI* outlined possible violations of a Johnson County District approved proportional distribution of Blazer Corp.'s assets — stock in ICO Corp., a coal exploration firm now based in Minnesota, and Enerex Corp., which marketed a fuel

additive. "I don't see how they could think they could do it (violate the pro rata agreement)," Wade said. "It's a clear evasive action of the court order."

Wade said that the possible violation of the court approved pro rata distribution of the Blazer firm's assets may be "in contempt of court."

Blazer officials asked permission from the court in Feb. 1976 for the pro rata distribution to its shareholders after it was unable to meet a request by the state insurance commissioner's office to repurchase all of its outstanding stock for the original sale price. Blazer Corp. was cited in 1974 by the insurance commissioner's office for selling unregistered securities in a limited partnership oil well in Montgomery

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# Demo platform: Programs and gov't reform

NEW YORK (AP) — The harmony-bent Democratic National Convention appeared ready Tuesday to adopt a platform balancing commitments to social programs with promises to tighten the government structure and save money.

The platform promises "every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent in four years. The wording was worked out in consultation with agents of the ap-

parent nominee, Jimmy Carter, who objected to more sweeping commitments. It also proposes "an orderly beginning" to federal programs of national health insurance and minimum income guarantees.

Reflecting a major Carter issue, the document also calls for budgetary and other reforms that would bring government agencies and programs for review to determine if they should be ended, merged or changed.

Opponents of the provision on abortion mounted an eleventh-hour effort to eliminate or modify it, or at least bring it to the convention floor for discussion. The odds against their success were formidable.

The platform says religious and ethical concerns are recognized, but "it is undesirable to attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court decision in this area."

Carter has said "I think abortions are wrong" and that he would have worded the plank differently. He promised to try to minimize the need for abortions—but "under the Supreme Court ruling."

Eliminating or amending the plank, convention authorities said, would require a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules, a number believed to be unattainable.

Anti-abortion forces lost one opportunity to debate the issue when the convention rejected a proposed petition procedure for bringing disputed matters to the floor. Minority critics of several aspects of the platform had joined in the efforts to adopt the procedure. It would have not, in any case, cleared the way to amending the platform.

A compromise proposal to modify the Hatch Act, which bans political activity by federal employees, appeared likely

to be adopted. Demands for outright repeal were dropped. Congress passed legislation that would have extensively changed the act, but President Ford vetoed it.

The wording of the plank on the economy and full employment was carefully crafted to Carter's reservations about pending job-guarantee legislation. The platform commits the party "to the right of all adult Americans willing, able and seeking work to have opportunities for useful jobs at living wages."

The four-year goal of cutting adult unemployment to 3 per cent aroused fears of soaring inflation among some economists, including Democrats. Modifying the pledge by promising "every responsible effort" was considered enough to provide flexibility for an incoming President. Carter has indicated he considers the goal reasonable in a recovering economy.

"Let's put America back to work," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine said in a presentation of the plank. He added, in a phrase that appeared to reflect Carter's priorities, "Let's elect a President who knows how to stimulate millions of new jobs in the private sector—and understands the need for useful

public works."

The civil rights plank backs ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment for women and implementation of legislation to eliminate sex discrimination in education. Also proposed are removal of barriers to voting and protection from bugging and other invasions of privacy.

Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights pioneer Martin Luther King Jr., said the party should not only adopt the platform recommendations but promote them with "the great passion that a crusade for human rights stimulates in the spirit and the deeds of men."

The platform said that in combating remaining racial segregation in schools mandatory busing is "a judicial tool of last resort."

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## Psychiatrists testify in Remmers case

By LINDA SCHUPPENER Staff Writer

Michael Remmers could be labeled an "anti-social personality or sociopathic," agreed two psychiatrists testifying Tuesday at the sentencing hearing for Remmers. But the two disagreed on whether he constituted a threat to society.

On Monday, Remmers pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in connection with the Jan. 20 shooting of Kaye Mesner. Remmers is to be formally sentenced at 9 a.m. Aug. 25.

The psychiatrist testifying for the defense, Dr. Ralph Maurer, said the possibility that Rem-

mers, a convicted felon, would commit other robberies was high, but that he believed the likelihood of Remmers committing another murder was "fairly low."

Maurer said although Remmers' "capacities to reflect" before acting were "not very good" and were particularly "impaired by stress," he thought Remmers had learned from his experience to walk away from a potentially violent situation.

Maurer, a UI asst. professor of psychiatry, said Remmers had two mechanisms for control that he used in relating to others. At first, Maurer said, Remmers is likeable and deals with people on that basis. If that fails, the doctor said, Remmers turns to aggressiveness to control or intimidate others.

Testifying for the prosecution, Dr. Paul Loeffelholz said he was struck by Remmers' inference that everyone but Remmers is responsible for Remmers.

Loeffelholz, a clinical director of the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, said the chance of Remmers committing another murder was

"significant under similar circumstances." He also said Remmers was "not known to back away from difficulty." He said that in a situation of potential violence such as a robbery, he didn't "think the evidence supports the idea that Remmers would run."

A UI psychologist testifying for the defense, Dr. Arthur Canter, said Remmers had high intelligence but scored low-averaging on a test of planning ability. Remmers had "marginal" self-control, he said, and was "emotionally superficial, socially inept... and adolescent in personal relationships." Canter said Remmers would appear more "cool and casual" than he was in fact.

Remmers also testified today, and under cross-examination by Asst. County Atty. Vern Robinson, he denied he had ever previously threatened Mesner with a weapon. Remmers also denied that he had ever told William Willard that he would "blow those people away."

Remmers admitted under cross-examination that he had five previous felony convictions: two for burglary, two

for armed robbery and one for possession of marijuana.

Maurer, testifying for the defense, said Mesner, like Remmers, was likeable and used that to get people involved. But he said that where Remmers used physical violence as a back-up when being likeable failed, Mesner used verbal violence.

He admitted under cross-examination that his assessment of Mesner was based mostly on statements made by Remmers, his attorney and Mesner's husband, from whom she was separated.

Maurer said he thought the relationship between Mesner and Remmers was based on who would control. He said the pattern of such relationships was that the people involved had a history of turmoil and of not having much success with the opposite sex. Maurer said that although such relationships started out intense, they went downhill as quarrels escalated. He said both parties typically had trouble getting out of such relationships.

Remmers was ordered to Anamosa where he is to remain until his sentencing.

## postscripts

### Free Environment

Free Environment is seeking activists for summer projects, including recycling promotion, operating the Free Environment Store and the Free Environment Library, planning concerts and other fundraisers, working on Free Environmental Radio News, and other activities. Call 353-3888, 351-4059, or 337-5187, or stop by the office in the Union Student Activities Center.

### Volunteers

For more information on these and other volunteer openings call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William.

Cub Scouts needs assistants to staff, especially for recreation, for their day camp at City Park, July 26-30.

Pals program needs a student volunteer to take an 11-year-old boy to UI football games. The boy's ticket is paid for. Under 18-year-old Pal needed for 6-year-old boy.

Free Environment at the Iowa Memorial Union needs typists. Would prefer work be done in the office.

Person needed to aid in Congregate Meals. Must be able to lift awkward items, and have own transportation.

### Link

Want to contact someone interested in historical simulation games? War games? Call Link at its new phone: 353-5465 weekdays 9-5.

### Recitals

John Eggert, organ, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Connie Blaszczyk, flute, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### Films

Friedrich Schiller, a film made in 1940 by the Nazi filmmaker, Herbert Maisch, will be shown at 2 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building. The film is in German. There are no English titles.

A film, featuring a musical version of the Romeo and Juliet story transplanted to a modern-day New York slum setting, will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the public library.

### Meetings

Poolside Story Hour for children will be held at 11 a.m. today at City Park.

A sing-along for children will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Story Hour Room of the public library.

The Creative Reading Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in College Hill Park.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet today at the usual time and place.

The Support Group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton. Newcomers welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center.

Malaysian Activity Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the International Center. Games and fun organized by the Malaysian students.

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## Law interpretation

### Epstein's 'must pay' rent

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

A federal stipulation that requires cities to relocate businesses displaced by federally subsidized urban renewal demolition does not prevent the cities from evicting tenants who don't pay their rent, City Atty. John Hayek said Tuesday.

Hayek's remarks were made in reference to a statement from First District Congressman Ed Mezvinsky's office Monday that said Iowa City may have a responsibility to relocate Epstein's Books instead of evicting it.

The store was served an eviction notice by the city on June 30 for being approximately \$6,600 behind in rent for its Clinton Street Mall location. The city is the landlord for the mall.

According to Mezvinsky aide Tom Baldrige, an official from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) legal division said Monday that Iowa City has an obligation to permanently relocate businesses displaced by urban renewal demolition. Epstein's was moved to the modular units in the Clinton Street Mall in March 1973 after the store's two previous locations were purchased for urban renewal.

Hayek admitted that the modular mall location "is not

regarded as a permanent location" by the city. "However, that does not mean, in my opinion, that we cannot evict a tenant of the city...for non-payment of rent," he said.

The HUD official said that under the federal Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, dislocated businesses must have assistance in being permanently relocated.

According to the act, a relocation assistance advisory program must be provided to such businesses to "provide current and continuing information on the availability...of comparable commercial properties, and locations for displaced

businesses," and "assist a displaced person displaced from his business...in obtaining and becoming established in a suitable replacement location."

Hayek said Iowa City has a directory of available business spaces for sale and for rent to be used in providing such advice. He said Epstein's would receive assistance from the city "if they ask for it."

Glenn Epstein, a co-owner of the bookstore, said he is going to meet with City Manager Neal Berlin today to discuss the store's situation.

In addition to the eviction notice, the city also has filed an eviction suit against Epstein's. A pre-trial hearing on that suit is to be held July 28.

## No parking in loading areas

By a Staff Writer

Unauthorized vehicles parked in loading and unloading areas within the closed downtown segments of College and Dubuque streets will be towed away, Iowa City officials announced Tuesday.

The newly designated areas, created to give merchants on the streets loading and unloading access, are located in the half block east on College Street, which is closed between Clinton and Dubuque streets, and the half block south on Dubuque Street, which is closed between Washington and College streets.

The streets were closed last week to provide for pedestrian safety near the Plaza Centre One construction site and to allow for the city's examination of the impact of closing streets under the downtown urban renewal program, currently being revamped.

**THIEVES' MARKET**  
**Art & Craft Sale**  
**Sunday July 18**  
(Raindate: July 25)  
**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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By MARK MI...  
City Editor

The Friends non-profit organization at demolition Presbyterian (Old Brick), possible financ from one local tempting to from two other group to purch Friends gr

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By KIM ROGA Staff Writer

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**Stocks**

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Blazer difficult

Ask banks for funds

# Old Brick's friends rally

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
City Editor

The Friends of Old Brick, a non-profit non-sectarian organization attempting to save from demolition the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick), has obtained a possible financial commitment from one local bank and is attempting to get commitments from two others in order for the group to purchase the building. Friends group represen-

tatives met with officers of one bank Monday concerning a short-term loan to purchase Old Brick. The possible commitment, contingent on certain arrangements being made with the state Board of Regents, would be "substantial," according to James Harris, a member of the group.

Later Monday, the group, indicating that commercial financial support may be available, sent a letter to the

regents, asking that the board "keep the door open" on saving the 120-year-old structure at the corner of Clinton and Market streets, Harris said.

The letter is in reaction to a 97-43 vote Sunday by the First Presbyterian congregation not to alter the church's contract with the regents, making it almost certain the church will be razed.

The regents have a contract with the church corporation to take possession of the Old Brick

site, minus the sanctuary, on Aug. 1 for \$140,000. After the church congregation moved to a new site, the regents bid on the site, intending to incorporate the green space into the UI campus.

In Monday's letter to the regents, the group is proposing that regents have a "three-year option" to buy back the building if the Friends of Old Brick is unable to pay off its debts by that time, Friends President Emil Trott said.

He added that the Friends group will offer to raze the building at the end of the three-year option if the group cannot save it.

The bank financing would be in addition to private donations which might be made if the loan is received and if the regents and the congregation agree to selling the structure to the Friends group, Harris said.

However, the church congregation would have to reconsider its Sunday vote before the building could be saved. Church officials have said they intend to begin demolition soon.

During earlier attempts to save the structure, the group has raised more than \$20,000 to save the structure.

Meanwhile Tuesday, a member of the Friends group denounced the telephone caller or callers who have threatened to damage the new First Presbyterian Church building, 2701 Rochester Ave., if Old Brick is not saved from demolition.

"I deplore that anyone felt they are serving a useful purpose in doing this," said Dorothy Whipple. She added that the Friends group "could have no part of it" and the members "regret" the threats.

Iowa City police were investigating the phone calls, made Tuesday by a male caller to members of the church congregation as well as area radio stations.

# Abortion

in a woman's right to control her own body — to have an abortion if she wants one."

She said she doesn't feel the issue should be mentioned in the Democratic platform since the Supreme Court has ruled on the Constitutionality of abortions. "I think it should be ignored completely," she said. "Many of the people who have fought for it (abortion) and against it are tired of the issue. It's so highly volatile — but the abortionists and the anti-abortionists don't need to ram it

down each others' throats. They should be permitted to decide themselves."

Matthews is also remaining active in soliciting Iowa delegate votes for Udall. She said she feels Udall has actually gained Iowa delegate votes in addition to the 12 formally pledged to him.

Matthews said she hopes three of the Iowa uncommitted delegates and one of the two Harris delegates will go for Udall, bringing his total to around 16.

Matthews said she is part of a

movement among all the Udall delegates to consolidate and gain strength during the convention. She said the only thing that might prevent her from making the anti-McCormick speech would be if it endangered her effort to win Udall delegates among the Iowa delegates.

Udall has conceded Carter will win the nomination and on Monday told supporters they are released from any legal obligation to vote for his nomination. He has indicated he wishes to be nominated to

remind Carter of the party's liberal wing.

Matthews claims to be "strenuously anti-Carter" and she feels that other Udall and Harris delegates in the Iowa delegation feel the same way. According to Matthews, Carter had made "no effort to build bridges with the left of the party."

"The minute he gets the nomination he's going to move way to the right. That's why it's so important to show support for Udall."

# Women back Jordan

# Mondale Iowa delegates' favorite

By KIM ROGAL  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter's convention headquarters, categorically denied a story in Tuesday's Des Moines Register that said Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota will be Carter's running mate.

The Register had quoted Tim Kraft, a Carter organizer in many states including Iowa, as saying Mondale is the former Georgia governor's choice.

An official at the Carter headquarters said Jody Powell, Carter's national campaign director and main political strategist, denied the story at a morning press briefing.

The Carter official quoted Powell as saying he was "unaware of the statement Kraft supposedly made but restated the governor has not announced to anyone his choice."

The Daily Iowan was unable to locate Kraft Tuesday.

Iowa delegates prefer Mondale as the vice presidential nominee, an informal poll by the DI shows.

Twenty-six of the 47 Iowa delegates favor Mondale for the vice presidential slot. Neither Sen. John Glenn of Ohio nor Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington — two names on Carter's list of possible running mates — were mentioned by delegates as their choice in the poll.

Five delegates, all women, favored Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, Monday's keynote speaker at the convention, for the number two spot.

Other vice presidential candidates favored by Iowa delegates and on Carter's list are: Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine, favored by four delegates; Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, favored by three delegates; and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, picked by one delegate.

Others favored were: Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, three; former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, one; California Gov. Edmund Brown, one; Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, one; and three undecided.

In the First Congressional District, which includes Iowa City, four of the six delegates went for Mondale.

Speculation has run rampant

about the good fortune of the Iowa delegation in its hotel and seating accommodations at the convention.

The delegation is housed in the Americana Hotel — Carter's convention headquarters — and has front row seats in Madison Square Garden during the convention. This seating arrangement means that the Iowa delegates should get on national television whenever the cameras are pointed at the speaker's platform.

Anti-Carterites in the Iowa

delegation have joked that the arrangements are repayment for Carter's January precinct caucus victory in the Hawkeye state. The victory catapulted Carter into the national limelight and gave him unstoppable momentum toward his expected nomination tonight.

Democratic national committee authorities insist, however, that the Iowa delegates were seated and housed on the basis of a drawing with other delegations.

In another convention development, Jackie Kennedy Onassis attended the convention Tuesday, her first appearance at a Democratic National Convention since 1966. In 1960, when her former husband John Kennedy was nominated for president by the Democrats, she stayed home from the convention because she was pregnant.

CBS cut short a speech by Alabama Gov. George Wallace to feature the former First Lady.

# Aftermath of slayings leaves campus in shock

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A shocked university community grieved for its dead, unable to concentrate on exams Tuesday in the aftermath of the slaying of seven college employees in a school library.

"Everybody seems to be walking around in a state of shock," said C.H. Jones, 23, a student at California State, Fullerton, where the shootings occurred. "No one's going to classes ... it's too hard to concentrate."

Police filed a formal complaint Tuesday against Edward Charles Allaway, 37, alleging that he gunned down nine persons Monday — seven were killed and two seriously wounded — in a library on the Cal State campus where he worked as a custodian.

The instructional media library, which a day earlier had been littered with bodies and riddled with bullets, was locked Tuesday, and workers scrubbed the blood-stained pavement surrounding the building.

Allaway, described by neighbors and co-workers as a quiet, clean-cut man with a good work record, had been separated from his wife for the past few weeks. Acting as her own lawyer, Bonnie Allaway, 23, filed for divorce from her husband last Friday.

"He had a problem," said one of Allaway's fellow workers. "He told me he had a family problem and the last two days he worked, he was awful hard to get along with."

Police said they had been unable to determine a motive for the mass slaying. But witnesses to the shooting said the defendant screamed out references to his estranged wife as he opened fire.

Meanwhile, the flags flew at half staff at Cal State, and a quiet, uneasy mood settled over the university. The first half of the summer session is over, and students are in the midst of exams week.

# Convention

Continued from page one

ter," Jackson told about 400 delegates.

For the prospective vice presidents, as for the rest of the convention, it was a waiting game.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, said the choice had not been made. "He might have done it in his mind. He might have an idea or two. But he is still going over the records and considering every single one of them. He's doing that in the room right now."

Sen. Joseph F. Biden of Delaware said Carter's list was down to two names. Biden said he had urged Carter to pick Muskie. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania said Muskie or Mondale would be most satisfactory. Douglas Fraser, a vice president of the United Auto Workers, said he would prefer Mondale but believes Muskie

will be the choice, because of his Roman Catholic faith, his Polish heritage and his New England base.

Carter's mother, Lillian, 77, said she asked her son not to tell her who he picks because she fears she might leak the news. "I kind of told him I wanted to know, but I also said 'Don't tell me because I have so many close friends,'" she said.

Carter appeared before a caucus of New Jersey delegates and asked for their nominating votes, saying "a demonstration of solidarity now" will help the Democratic ticket. He said victory in November is no sure thing. "We're going to have a tough political battle on our hands," Carter said. "It would be a serious mistake for us to underestimate the challenge of our opposition. It would be a serious mistake for us to take a

single state for granted or a single voter for granted."

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 nominee who managed to carry only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, took up that message in a speech prepared for the convention.

"No one who sits out a campaign can complain about the bitter fruits of defeat," he said.

"... So let us rally around our candidate and retire the Republicans from the White House. If anyone anticipates differences with Gov. Carter, save them for President Carter."

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2 - 5 p.m.  
Call 353-6203

# Stocks

Continued from page one

County, Iowa.

Using the pro rata formula that was followed by the attorneys in the dissolution, the DI calculated that the President of Blazer Corp., Clarence Sewell, and the law firm that handled the dissolution, Honohan, Epley and Lyon received too much ICO stock and not enough Enerex stock.

The ICO stock is reportedly worth \$3-3.60 a share as opposed to the Enerex stock, which has no current market value.

Blazer Corp.'s financial difficulties were partially based

on Sewell's investment of company funds in the oil well, according to Lloyd Epley of the law firm Honohan, Epley and Lyon.

Epley told the DI that funds from Blazer Corp. and Blazer Enterprises were co-mingled for the oil well and that he believed that action to be illegal.

Wade said he was not sure if the co-mingling of the funds was illegal. He said it was more of a detriment to the shareholders and may be a matter for civil action for liability against those who sold the Blazer stock.

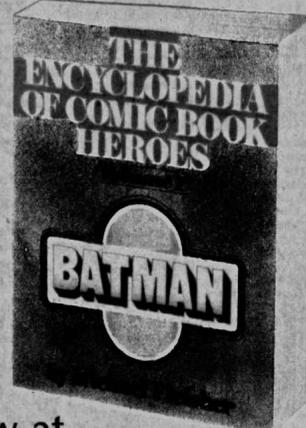
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# analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association  
Newspaper of the Year

Vol. 109, No. 32 Wednesday, July 14, 1976

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By BEN MA  
Staff Writer

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By TOM MA  
Staff Writer

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John Barhite

## The nation's loss

On Monday night in Madison Square Garden the male representatives of the NBC news team, along with many spectators, gleefully speculated on the possibility that Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of Texas might have an outside shot at the vice-presidential nomination. Cassie Macken, however, also of NBC but apparently a shade brighter than her male counterparts, stated clearly and concisely the political realities of 1976. "There is no chance for a woman to get the vice-presidential nomination," she said.

That's it. Not a chance. And anybody who would entertain the notion that a black woman or man might somehow get the nod from the peanut producer or any other major candidate could be justly called a hopeless, as well as ridiculous, idealist.

Jimmy Carter may have the Democratic nomination wrapped up, and the Republicans may not have anything even closely resembling a candidate. But Carter is, politically speaking, nobody's fool.

Barbara Jordan is undoubtedly one of the few individuals in Washington capable of assessing the true crises in this country, and she is blessed with the ability to move mass audiences with her sensitivity and perception, but the subtle prejudice of the centuries against not only blacks but women as well annihilates even the remote possibility of a racially or sexually mixed ticket.

Jordan has a distinguished history of fighting for people-related legislation. She has not confined herself to the special interests of blacks or women but has battled for the rights of all people generally. Her record and her personal credentials outweigh those of any of Carter's "select seven." Yet even for Carter, a virtually unopposed Presidential candidate, and a self-proclaimed champion of the people, Jordan, because of her race and sex, represents political suicide as a running mate.

JOHN CLARK

## Double standard of communist solidarity

To the Editor:

A letter written by Tim Yeager of the Communist party appeared in the June 24 DI. It called for solidarity with the black citizens of South Africa in view of the recent brutal repression against them by the racist regime, which caused nearly 200 fatalities. His concern is commendable.

On the same day, the Polish Communist regime announced arbitrary food price rises of from 40 to 100 per cent. Polish workers responded by striking, seizing a party headquarters and disrupting rail transportation. By the 25th, the ruling circles had rescinded the price hikes.

This concession was prompted by memories of a similar occurrence five years ago. Then, a workers' revolt in response to a price increase brought a brutal response from the Polish (and Russian) rulers. "Like a rattlesnake in a corner," the authorities used police violence against the strikers, causing over 300 fatalities. The rulers habitually attempt to make the workers bear the burden of their economic crisis. "Progressive thinking citizens of this country have an obligation to express our solidarity."

The U.S. news media have misrepresented the crises as simply "food riots." It goes deeper than that — back to the end of World War II, when the Polish nation was deprived of self-determination by the Russian Army. A ruling party then composed of only a few thousand was imposed by Moscow on the Poles. This has not been forgotten.

It seems that the Communist party has an idea of "worker-internationalism" whereby we are asked for solidarity with the oppressed only in certain countries. As regards Russia and her allies, we are asked for solidarity with the oppressors.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade has a roughly similar position, except that by their formula the ruling classes we are to express solidarity with are in China and Albania, perhaps the two most undemocratic countries in the world.

So long as certain radical organizations continue to display this strange global double standard, they will have little credibility with the American people.

John Franzen  
Iowa City

## letters

interaction between male and female beyond the most perfunctory of social sets, there is underlying it, whether overtly or implicitly expressed, a sexual component. No matter how hard one tries to avoid or rationalize it away, there is and of necessity must be a difference between, say two men talking at a bar and a man and woman in a similar situation. It would be an unusual individual who could be in the latter position and view the other person as some neutered android of a slightly different construction.

It's unfortunate that many women propound equality without allowing it to touch them at the most personal level. It's too easy to call for equal pay and job opportunities, for greater representation in government and business; these and other causes tend to be socially approved and legislatively sanctioned. It's when a situation calls for individual rather than mass action that most women fall short.

As long as women fail to achieve equality and liberation with their boyfriends and husbands in interpersonal and sexual interactions, the cause of human liberation is doomed to a stunted growth.

Far too many women say, "Yes, I agree with that attitude," or "Yes, that's the way women and men should treat one another." But when the time comes for action rather than facile phrases, the percentage of those who follow through sinks alarmingly low. They find it easy to accept gestures of equality and the kind of treatment becoming to a person, but the rarity of those willing to accept the responsibilities as well as the privileges of liberation is disheartening and, in a way, bitterly ironic.

How many self-proclaimed "liberated" women have possessed the courage and self-confidence to initially ask out an interesting man? How many "self-actualized" women have shared the decision making on initial get-togethers, have contributed money for expenses and been willing to be forward in ways traditionally expected only of the man? The number would undoubtedly be cause for more than a few cynical and even sarcastic remarks.

And those women who automatically assume that any man who asks for a name and/or phone number must be on the prowl for a quick bed partner reveal as many prejudices and emotional chains as those of the men whose behavior they decry. Such denunciations demonstrate a type of egotism that is difficult to combat. And although somewhat humorous, this self-flattery can also be destructive.

To hear women say (usually to other women), "You know why they ask us out," can be particularly offensive as well as saddening. For (while possibly rare) there are perhaps one or two men in the "great out there" who are looking for something more complex than a one-night-stand. There are those who consider the establishment of a meaningful and mature interpersonal relationship to take precedence over the fulfillment of a physical desire, basic though that urge is.

People and social situations being what they are, physical considerations usually hold the initial stage. But merely because the id says, "My body wants yours," it does not follow that the ego must blindly obey such an impulse. Other reactions and considerations usually intervene to guide

and moderate behavior.

But in any healthy man-woman situation, there is acknowledgement of those physical aspects, and in the proper contexts there is hope that those sexual hints will in time be more fully realized.

Sexuality is so inextricably bound with nearly every aspect of human behavior that it becomes ludicrous to consider liberation without seeing the omnipresence of this potent force. But there are still those who pretend to intellectual "objectivity," who fail to realize that such self-constructed vacuums are merely fragile havens to avoid confrontation with the truth about themselves and that strange conglomeration of creatures known as humankind.

Though expectations seldom justify much expenditure of trust, it always remains possible to hope. And the hope here is that the knowledge and experiences necessary for integration of men and women into mature, adult people will become much more widespread in the future.

And much of the initiative, much of the burden must fall to the woman. A man can encourage and make the pathway easier to tread, but only the woman can take that first step towards a goal that is so infrequently attained. It is she who must assume responsibility for her behavior towards herself as well as towards men. And it is she who must be willing to share those responsibilities, initiatives and prerogatives which men find themselves assuming by default. And as each link in the old chain is broken, some of us can smile our happiness at the wonder growing before us and hope for others to discover it as well.

For without such growth, I fear that "freedom" and "equality" will only remain random letters devoid of real meaning and impact. And for reasons both selfish and altruistic, I hope the frustration and sadness I now feel will give way to the shared fulfillment with a woman that has for so long eluded me.

Russell Madden  
529 1/2 Iowa Ave.  
Iowa City

## Bicentennial

ghost

To the Editor:

I was impressed by the letter to the editor written by "Dave Millage, L2." On one hand, it was a beautiful satire of the "outraged response" kind of letter one often sees in your pages, and in that context let me congratulate you on your ghost writer(s) who do an excellent job of creating such fictitious people and letters. The specious arguments, disjointed phrases, and borderline defective vocabulary of your imaginary law student were deftly done. On the other hand, if "Dave Millage, L2" is real, perhaps someone should analyze his diet.

John Carenen  
1134 Hotz Ave.  
Iowa City

## Errant plural

To the Editor:

In John Bowie's article about Eastern Iowa television (June 30) an unnamed reporter mentions a guitar maker named "Jan Michaels." That should read "Jan Michael." There's only one of him.

Bonnie Michael

## Learns you can't zip up the real world

By William R. Hoffman

Reprinted from the University of Minnesota Daily.

Early this week I was abruptly summoned to the temple. I arrived to find the oracle carrying on like a schizoid half beside himself.

Sensing I was about to hear front-page stuff, I engaged the miniature cassette deck hidden in my rolled up shirt-sleeve before hauling out my notebook.

The oracle was perturbed that, in this time of anniversary celebrations, the University of Minnesota should see fit to ignore an event on campus that foreshadowed one of mankind's greatest inventions.

On July 5, 1876, University Engineering Professor Philius Tinker revealed to a select group of faculty a device of his own construction which he called a "rail fastener."

In its crude embryonic form, not one of the wizards present saw the potential of an invention that has become every bit the equal of the telephone, the trashcan liner, and the Bill of Rights. Here was a contraption with a judge's power to bind and loose. Time would prove it to be always practical, sometimes moral.

What is truly tragic about the affair is that peculiar circumstances cautioned Tinker against seeking a patent for his idea. Hence credit for invention of the zipper went to another man at another time.

Philius Tinker was no novice at the inventor's art. In fact, inventions were a profitable avocation for him. Granted, he had met with some creative disasters — a mechanical oxymoron for one. But he had already drawn patents on several others, including a collapsible lemon squeezer, a linkless chain, and an eyepopping gadget called a whamfiddle, a rough precursor to the jackhammer.

As the story goes, news of Tinker's talents caught the ear of Mrs. Agnes Philpot, a prominent St. Paul citizen of middle age and a corset-maker by trade. Mrs. Philpot was a garrulous woman not above parading her latest finery wherever she went, always soliciting moral support for her special cause.

For some time Mrs. Philpot had been working on her masterpiece, a specially designed corset which she hoped to display at the 1876 World Exhibition. This was a

time for rapid innovation in the corset industry, perhaps best characterized by the exclamation "she can bend," referring to the greater flexibility permitted by the new designs. Mrs. Philpot had incorporated many of the new ideas, but was looking for that competitive edge — a quick, convenient fastener — which she hoped Tinker could provide.

After consulting with Tinker on the matter, Mrs. Philpot commissioned him to devise a fastener that would be an improvement on the tedious lacing methods and the sundry assortment of hooks, clasps and bands, which were only slightly more practical. It would have to be 10 inches long, to be fitted down the front of the corset.

Tinker undertook his task earnestly and put in long hours on it. Somehow word about the project got out and circulated among the faculty, some of whom betrayed smirks and snickers whenever they passed Tinker in the hallway. But Tinker persevered. He was convinced his "rail fastener" was no fly-by-night operation, that it might well be received as practical and humane, and maybe held the key to fame and fortune.

The product of Tinker's labors was weird indeed, even as doohickeys and thingamajigs go. It was an intricate arrangement of tiny metal hooks, links and teeth governed by a sort of master control on rails operated by a chain. He proudly presented it to Mrs. Philpot for her opinion.

Mrs. Philpot was impressed enough and installed the fastener into the corset. When this was done she ordered one of her shopgirls of the proper girth to put it on and give the gismo a trail run. Then, with Philius Tinker looking on unabashed, the girl stepped from the dressing room and presented the essential aspect for perusal.

Lo and behold! The fastener worked like a snap, only a trifling few hooks and links falling their assigned task. And all without the aid of the lubricant Tinker had ready at hand. A tap-tap here and a twist there — and the fastener should work to perfection.

It was shortly afterward that Tinker disclosed this latest specimen of his ingenuity to the university faculty group. They were not as favorably impressed as Mrs. Philpot, for most were indoctrinated in the scientific method which requires ruthless scrutiny and repeated testing. But Tinker was a cocksure and prepared to

apply for a patent.

His burgeoning enthusiasm was short-lived, however. A furious Mrs. Philpot stormed into his university office the next day and threatened to sue him for all his worldly worth — including the whamfiddle. She visited his ear with such a torrent of shrill abuse that his head reverberated like an echo chamber. This went on for quite a spell. Finally someone called in the campus constable and the bellicose hen was dragged away.

It seems Mrs. Philpot took such a liking to the special corset that she could't resist trying it herself. Needless to say she was a little out of her element in it, putting terrible stress on its most vulnerable juncture. In this state she set off to the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce where she was one of several downtown business owners slated to speak at the evening meeting.

Mrs. Philpot delivered her speech upon arrival at the chamber meeting hall, for which she received warm applause. After acknowledging the response with beamish smiles and bows, she started to take her chair. A sharp report shattered the quiet and resonated through the hall. All eyes shot to where Mrs. Philpot stood or sat or to be accurate, was stopped dead in the preposterous posture of an ape — half sitting and half standing.

The dam had burst. Unharnessed flesh had poured forth ripping Mrs. Philpot's dress cleanly from the bodice to the waist. Her shrieks and screams followed presently, and were answered by hearty roars and guffaws from the assembled gentlemen. A state of ribald delirium remained long after Mrs. Philpot hurried, hunched over, from the hall. No business was done that night.

Fortunately for Mrs. Philpot the newspaper reporter at the meeting stayed asleep during the entire episode. But it still became a matter of local gossip so potent that in a short while Mrs. Philpot pulled up anchor and moved to Chicago. Tinker himself was called on the carpet and dressed down by University President Folwell.

This being a prudish age, Tinker came to realize the risks and hazards of his "rail fastener." He had no desire to test the strength of Victorian mores with a loose arrangement of hooks and links. It was better left undone.

## Fulfillment possible in mature liberation

To the Editor:

(Prompted by a letter on "femininity," DI, July 8).

In six years here in Iowa City — supposedly a center for enlightenment and intellectual and personal development — in those six crowded years I've met any number of "adult" women, a good deal fewer mature women, and fewer still adult, mature women. But at no time, with the possible exception of one woman 16 years older than myself, have I encountered an adult, mature person who also happened to be a female by sex.

The reasons for this are complex, but perhaps part of the problem is that a person can never be completely liberated. While we can overcome much of our past, we can never escape it. When the unexpected situation arises, it's the ingrained pattern of behavior that comes to the fore, not the overlaid veneer of "proper" reactions we've convinced ourselves is the one we should exhibit.

Nowhere is this more evident than in sexual or quasi-sexual situations. In any



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# Final guidelines set forth for Buckley Amendment

By BEN MARION  
Staff Writer

The official regulations for the Buckley Amendment have finally been released, and UI Registrar W.A. Cox said that the UI is preparing to review and update its procedures governing student access to records.

The Buckley Amendment, officially called the Family Rights and Privacy Act, took effect Oct. 1, 1974. However, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) waited until June to issue its final interpretive guidelines.

The law is designed to guarantee students and parents of minors access to educational records and the right to

challenge inaccurate or misleading material.

Cox said, "The idea is basically good, but the amendment is primarily aimed at undesirable practices of some, not all, secondary and primary schools."

The UI has been using its old policy on student records, reinterpreted in terms of HEW's preliminary guidelines, which were issued last year.

Cox said that the UI policy for student access that had existed before the Buckley Amendment differed very little from the amendment's regulations. "Actually, all the amendment did was change the mechanism, which adds red tape," he said. Keeping a record of all students who see their files and

giving students yearly notification of their rights under the amendment are the major changes facing the UI, Cox said.

The annual notification does not have to be sent to each individual, he said, and will probably be printed in the booklet of policies and regulations affecting students that is handed out at each registration, and in each semester's schedule of courses.

Cox said that the HEW rules on letters of recommendation are a little less strict than the UI's previous procedures as are the guidelines concerning what is public information.

"Although we don't have many letters of recommendation in the educational files, the student may now see them, with a few exceptions," Cox explained.

The exceptions include letters written prior to Dec. 31, 1974, letters addressed to other institutions, and letters of recommendation in the files of applicants to the graduate schools. Letters of recommendations to the graduate schools can be seen once the student is enrolled and actually attending the institution, unless the student waives the right.

The public information regulations make public everything printed in the UI directory, the student's date and place of birth and the parents' name and home address. Previously, Cox said, the UI had not considered birthdate and parental information public.

Cox said when the Buckley Amendment first went into effect in 1974, a flood of students came in to see their records. He added, "I'm afraid most of them were disappointed." There is rarely any secret information in the records, he said. Instead, the files contain test scores and communications between the UI and the student, most of which the student has already seen.

# Plan will rank UI renovation projects

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

A system to determine priorities for the renovation of UI buildings by ranking them according to their safety hazards has been developed by Frank Kilpatrick, director of the UI Office of Environmental Health Services.

Kilpatrick said the new system was needed so the UI could best use its limited funds by determining which buildings present the greatest dangers and renovating them first.

In a 1974 report on establishing priorities for eliminating environmental hazards, Kilpatrick noted that institutions of higher education are safe "when compared to other places of employment," but still have safety problems that large numbers of people are exposed to. The report also said the funds to eliminate safety hazards and to bring buildings at public educational institutions up to OSHA regulations "will not become immediately available, but will be supplied in annual installments over some period of time."

Richard Gibson, director of the UI Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization, said the UI has never had a specific set of criteria for choosing which renovation projects to fund. He said he likes Kilpatrick's plan because it will give his office specific criteria for renovation decisions.

Under the new system, a renovation project's rating will be computed according to the following factors: the number of people exposed to a hazard, the frequency of injury, the probable death rate, the probable impairment rate, things that enhance hazards (toxicity, inflammability, reactivity, infectivity, and intensity of energy) and a "hazard adjustment factor," which will take the quantities of hazardous materials, the particular circumstances and local experience into consideration.

These factors will have numbers assigned to them that will be multiplied together to produce the ratings number. This number will be compared with the ratings derived from hazards in other facilities to determine which pose the greatest dangers.

To develop his system, Kilpatrick used data collected by the National Health Survey, the National Fire Protection Association and the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists that showed national averages for the frequency, severity, inflammability, toxicity and reactivity of certain types of environmental hazards.

High costs pose a problem for

But it also says, "The amounts of money made available in many cases from state appropriations, foundations and other sources, will quite probably be sufficient to accomplish all improvements for quite some time and perhaps indefinitely."

Each year the UI receives funds from the legislature under the categories of capital improvements and repairs, replacements and alterations. For the 1976-77 fiscal year, the UI received \$300,000 in capital improvement funds to plan Phase II of the Lindquist Center — an addition for the College of Education — and \$1,125,000 for three environmental projects: pollution control, oil spillage control and sludge handling at the main water plant. A \$215,000 capital improvement request for fire safety improvements was turned down by the legislature.

In the category of repairs, replacements and alterations, the UI received \$1.05 million, 70 per cent of what was requested, which will be spent for fire safety improvements at the Jefferson Building and East Hall and to complete a general renovation of Schaeffer Hall that was started last year.

### PERSONALS

Democratic Party Precinct Committee person needed for Precinct 21. Should preferably live in precinct — roughly between Bloomington and Brown, Dubuque and Governor. For exact boundaries and other information, call 338-4005.

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-13

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-2879; 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 9-14

Let the DI help you make that certain someone happy on their special day. Express your feelings thru a DI birthday card. Call 353-6201 for a PIECE of the cake!

DIVORCING without a lawyer? Specifics \$7.95. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 7-22

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall Lounge. 8-28

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 7-16

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

To place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon-Fri.

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

### PERSONALS

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 1122 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 7-14

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 7-14

### If you want to buy, hire, or rent, the number is

### TYPING

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1855. 9-14

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-2

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 7-19

IBM Typing Service - 933 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 7-23

### 353-6201 for DI Classifieds!

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Great deal. Niel. Also books bought and sold in meanwhile. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 7-23

### INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 9-10

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 7-14

### TRAVEL

CANADIAN WATERS CANOE TRIP \$84 July 25-31 UPS TRAVEL 353-5257 or Dave Hicks, 338-7677

### HOUSING WANTED

EXPERIENCED caretaking couple with one child are looking for a live in position beginning mid-August. For resume contact Roger Tinklenberg, 2600 Spirit Knob Road, Wayzata, Minnesota 55391 or call 612-475-2614. Will work for family, elderly or as apartment manager. 7-19

HELP! Female grad needs "efficiency" small apartment for fall, have small well behaved cat and dog. Can furnish references and deposit. Write C. Bowden, 1250 28th Avenue, Apt. 3-D, Greeley, Colorado 80631 or call 1-303-356-6519 after 6 p.m. 7-23

### GARAGE SALE

MOVING - Selling furniture cheap. 337-7945. 7-20

### WHO DOES IT?

STATISTICAL Consulting Center, 225C MacLean Hall, offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 339-5183 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty, staff. 7-15

NEED quality stereo repair - Try a craftsman - Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 8-23

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

LIGHT HAULING - CHEAP 337-9216 or 1-643-2316. 9-2

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Your satisfaction guaranteed - Steven Roesser 337-3820. 7-23

WINDOW WASHING AL EHL, DIAL 644-2329. 9-28

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-16

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-19

### BICYCLES

WOMAN'S 19 inch Schwinn 3-speed with front rack, removable basket, like new, \$60. 354-3754. 7-16

MAN'S 23 inch English Triumph 3-speed, excellent condition, \$45. 354-3754. 7-16

MAN'S 23 inch Schwinn LeTour 10-speed with rear rack, excellent condition, \$120. 354-3754 after 3 p.m. 7-16

### HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom house on bus line, \$400 per month. Ideal for shared four person occupancy. Possession August 1. Call 338-7551 or 338-7968, weekdays, weekdays. 7-16

### WORK WANTED

LAWN moving wanted, mowers furnished, dependable. 338-7177, mornings and evenings. 8-27

### WANTED TO BUY

CASH for your used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 7-19

### MOTORCYCLES

1974 NORTON 850 ROADSTER, excellent, \$1,500/best offer. 337-5022, Eric. 7-20

KZ-400-D KAWASAKI 4-stroke, 1976. Must sell. Crash bar, custom sprocket and grips. Asking \$1,000. Call 338-2568 or 628-6424. 7-23

1973 500 KAWASAKI, good condition, inspected, \$695. Call 354-1538. 7-13

1972 HONDA CL350 - Apple red, many extras, like new, 3,800 miles. Dial 645-2091, evenings, keep trying. 7-21

1972 HONDA CB450 - Super condition. 337-3163, ask for Dave Johnson after 6 p.m. 7-20

HONDA 1976 Close Outs - GL1000, \$2,525. CB750F \$1,799. CB550F \$1,499. CR125, \$719. 1975 Models. CB500T, \$1,225. CL360, \$769. CB125, \$465. \$1,900. \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien Wisconsin. Phone 328-2331. 9-7

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### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

ELECTRIC Smith-Corona typewriter, power return, \$125. Sony portable tape recorder, TC-800B, AC-DC, variable speed control, perfect for film-makers, \$160. Fisher speakers, XP-6J's, \$110 pair. 338-5241. 7-16

SUMMER CLEARANCE Hercules sofa and chair, \$129.95. Four-piece bookcase bed set, \$124.95. Mattress and box spring, \$54.95. Four-drawer chest, \$32.95. Cocktail or end table, \$9.95 each. Kitchen set, \$39.95. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every night till 9 p.m. We deliver. 1-627-2915. Over 100 sofas and chairs on display. 9-23

REALISTIC Modulaire stereo system, AM/FM radio, turntable, speakers, \$75. Good homemade speakers, \$20 each. Sew, 337-3101, before 6 p.m. 8-720

DOUBLE bed, birdseye maple, complete, \$50. Kath, 338-1607 after 6 p.m., leave message. 7-15

FOR sale - Marantz stereo system with Sony cassette deck. 338-9991. 7-16

SEARS apartment-size dryer, six months old, still under warranty, runs on 110, \$130. 644-2566. 7-16

TV, black/white, 16 inch portable, stand, excellent condition, \$50. 351-7409. 7-14

FANTASTIC-WOW-Kenwood KT-5300 Precision AM-FM stereo tuner-sensitivity 1.9 Mv for \$129.95 available at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 40 watts channel minimum, RMS 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 2 percent TH & IM distortion. Low noise ICL differential amplifier using junction type FETs. Power amplifiers direct coupled utilizing pure complementary design. WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

YAMAHA Classical guitar, little used, \$70. Pioneer PL-12D turntable, \$50. Marantz 4G speakers, \$70. 353-5129. 354-5641 after 6 p.m. 7-21

EXCELLENT condition - Pioneer stereo, six months old. Must sell, \$1,000. 354-4862. 7-14

SPECIAL SALE - TDK's finest SA-C60 cassettes - Regular \$3.29 - Now \$2.49 or \$2.25 each for 10 or more. WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

SUPER-Kenwood KD1033 Manual Belt Driven turntable - 6AD rumble. Low friction tonearm for easy tracking with M-91ED Shure cartridge only \$99.99 at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

PERSIAN rugs for sale, small sizes, 354-428R, after 3:30 p.m. 7-15

YAMAHA CA600 35 watts RMS stereo amplifier, 1 percent THD. Thorens turntable 165TD, JBL L26 speakers; Shure V15 Type II cartridge. Fully warranted, \$529.4740. 7-22

WATERBEDS, accessories, heaters, bedspreads. Why pay more? Nemo's Apartment Store, 223 E. Washington. Summer hours: 12 - 5 p.m. 7-23

DOUBLE bed frame, headboard and footboard, \$15. 338-2692. 7-14

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don. 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 7-14

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-9

SONY 1055 amp - Year old and excellent shape. Call Doc after July 10 mornings. 351-9158. 7-13

UNIQUE handmade liquid silver necklaces. Prices negotiable. Call Dana, 645-2119. 7-14

### WANTED TO RENT

MECHANIC desires two car garage with lift, parking for at least ten cars in Iowa City. Corvair, commercially zoned area only. Call Walt's Vw Repair, 338-4561. 7-6

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VILLA Brun in Coralville now taking applications for two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments available August 1. Call 351-0078. 8-23

TWO bedroom apartments, unfurnished, available immediately. Located at Villa Brun, Coralville, No pets. Call 351-0078. 8-23

LARGE, furnished efficiency, close in, shower, air, disposal. Available after first week in August. \$160. 337-7386. 7-16

LARGE, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished with air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up, near Campus, Oakdale road. Assume August 1 lease. Children no pets. \$175. 354-3754 after 3 p.m. 7-16

SUBLET one-three persons, August-September, furnished, close, cheap. 337-2606. 7-16

SUBLEASE - Fall option - One bedroom Lantern Park, air, \$145. 354-1505; 354-5408. 7-19

ONE bedroom, furnished, three blocks from campus, immediate occupancy - fall option. \$175. 353-7305. 7-15

CLOSE in, small, furnished, apartment - Quiet, mature lady. 212 East Fairchild. 9-14

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### HOUSE FOR SALE

BY owner - Newly painted three bedrooms, East Court Street, Longfellow School district. First floor screened porch and deck leading to patio, large fenced yard, second floor deck, central air, humidifier, brick fireplace. Pleasant outlook - mid 40's. 354-3711. 7-20

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Associated Press

National League infielder Bill Russell, Dodgers, jumps over American League's Mickey Rivers, Yankees, to get a double play on Carl Yastrzemki at first base in eighth inning of the All Star Baseball Game in Philadelphia Tuesday night. Rivers was forced out at second. National League won 7-1.

# NL All-Stars breeze, 7-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Foster walloped a home run and drove in three runs as the National League continued its All-Star domination with a 7-1 victory over the American League in the 47th renewal of their annual game Tuesday night.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Nationals and the 13th in the last 14 years. Over-all, the NL has built a 28-18-1 lead in the series that began in 1933.

The National League took an early 4-0 lead and then wrapped up its victory with three runs in the eighth inning, two of them on a two-out homer by Cesar Cedeno.

The Veterans Stadium crowd of 63,974, including President Gerald R. Ford, had hardly settled down before the National League was in front.

The NL took charge in the first inning, nicking American League starter Mark Fidrych for two runs on a lead-off single by Pete Rose and a triple by Steve Garvey. Foster's one-out grounder sent Garvey home.

Then, in the third, with one out, Joe Morgan stroked a

single to center and Foster, the major league's runs-batted-in leader with 72, drilled a one-strike pitch from Catfish Hunter over the wall in left center field.

The ball barely cleared the top of the fence, sailing over the first "p" in the "Happy Birthday America" sign and setting off a shower of fireworks high above the stadium.

The crowd, third largest in All-Star history, erupted with a roar as Foster circled the bases, giving the NL a 4-0 lead.

The American League's only run came on another homer, this one by Fred Lynn against Tom Seaver in the fourth inning.

But, except for that line drive shot that landed in the first deck of the right field stands, the Americans rarely threatened.

NL starter Randy Jones, and relievers Seaver, John Montefusco, Rick Rhoden and Ken Forsch scattered five hits, and three double plays cut short potential AL rallies.

The Nationals iced it in the eighth when Dave Cash opened with a single and moved up as Tony Perez walked against reliever Frank Tanana. Bill Rus-

sell bounced into a double play, moving Cash to third and Ken Griffey got a run in with a bouncing single up the middle off the Tartan Turf infield.

Cedeno followed with his homer over the left field fence. The artificial surface at this stadium is considered one of the fastest in baseball and it contributed to the NL's first-inning rally.

After Rose had lined Fidrych's second pitch of the game into center field for a lead-off single, the rookie right-hander missed with his first two pitches to Garvey.

Then Garvey lashed a drive towards the right field line. Rusty Staub broke for the ball but could not get to it, and then fell as he chased after it. The

ball bounced all the way to the wall as Rose circled the bases and Garvey pulled into third with a triple.

"I knew it was going to bounce," said Staub. "That's why I jumped at it. I wanted to knock it down to keep the guy from scoring. It's like glass out there when you wear spikes."

Foster, who was named the Game's Most Valuable Player, made it 2-0 with his grounder.

The gross receipts of \$772,346 set an All-Star Game record with the income from the game going to major league baseball's pension and benefit plan.

The President watched the first inning of the game from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's box adjacent to the National League dugout.

## IM teams advance

Lopsided scores and come from behind victories marked the opening of the Men's and Coed Intramural Softball League playoffs Tuesday night.

In first round Coed action, Viceroy's, undefeated at 7-0, collected 20 hits and coasted in for a 24-9 victory over ACS.

Viceroy's will move into the championship match tonight against either Etal or Floaters and Sinkers, who played a first round game under protest. In the match between Etal and Floaters and Sinkers, a contested call in the top of the sixth inning caused a protest to be lodged. The game will be resumed in the sixth inning at 6:30 p.m. tonight with the winner facing Viceroy's directly following the protested match.

In the men's first round action, D-3 scored three runs with two outs in the bottom of the final inning for a 13-12 upset of Viceroy's. D-3, 5-1, moves into the championship match scheduled for 5:15 p.m. tonight against undefeated Physical Plant, a 24-12 winner over Rocket 88's.

The championship matches will be played on the baseball fields next to the Field House.

## 'As bad as Adolf Hitler'

# Olympic flap riles Canadians

MONTREAL (AP) — If Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had put the issue to a vote of his people, Taiwan would be marching behind its colors in next Saturday's opening parade and Canada would keep its political nose out of the Olympic Games.

A broad-based sampling of opinion along Rue St. Catherine and in teeming Phillips Square Tuesday showed people predominantly in favor of letting the Republic of China compete in the two-week international festival.

By a margin of 10-1, persons interviewed by The Associated Press said the government had no right to deprive the little island of 16 million a chance to take part, as it has for years, in the Olympics and sharply criticized political interference in sports.

Among the comments: "Stupid mistake." "As bad as Adolf Hitler." "Canada is influenced by the People's Republic of China (mainland China, with 800 million people) because of its wheat deals." "It will just give Russia ideas for 1980."

Jack de Niverville, a candy company representative, said the Canadian government was playing footsie with Communist China because of wheat deals and termed it "a stupid mistake." "China needs our wheat more than we need their friendship," he said. "We should not compromise our principles of fair play."

Dave Carriere, 21, a sales clerk, said the government should have washed its hands of the problem.

"It is obvious Red China put pressure on us with those wheat deals," he said.

"It's almost as bad as Hitler injecting Germany's aryan supremacy policies into the 1936 Games in Berlin."

Andre Tanguay, 45, a tire company executive, shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't care what they do as long as it doesn't hurt Montreal." Ralph Hartenberg, 24 a coffee delivery man, defended Canada's action, saying, "The two Chinas are fighting their political battles on Canada's back." Joyce Stevens, 19, said, "It's all a political game—it's nonsense."

In a last-minute action that rocked

the Olympic hierarchy, the Canadian government decided that Taiwan, a member of the IOC for years, could not compete in the Games unless it discarded its designation as "Republic of China," its national colors and anthem.

Taiwan refused. The IOC, sharply critical of Canada's stance, capitulated to the host country and announced there would be no boycott of the Games.

Kent Oscewski, 16, and his brother, Craig, 15, relaxing on the grass of

Christ Church Cathedral, agreed that Taiwan should be allowed to take part but said the People's Republic of China also should be admitted.

"The names they use should make no difference," Kent said. "Everybody should be in the Olympics."

One of the most lucid analyses came from a holidaying visitor, Fran Clark, 28, of Rock Island, Ill.

"It's a shame that people look into the athletes' heads instead of recognizing their excellent athletic skills and training," she said.

## IOC offers new proposal to Taiwan

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Olympic Committee announced Tuesday that additional overtures had been made to Taiwan to get the team from that small island to agree to compete in the forthcoming Olympic Games beneath the Olympic flag.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said the suggestion had been given to the Taiwanese for study with a decision expected today.

"We had unanimous condemnation of the breakage of rules," the Irish lord said in referring to Canada's refusal to allow the Taiwanese to compete in the games under the country's official name of the Republic of China and with its national colors.

Killanin indicated there had been no official vote on the matter during Tuesday's 4½-hour session.

Originally, after being informed by Canada that it could bring its athletes

into this country only if it agreed to discard its name and flag, Taiwan refused. The team competed at Rome in 1960 under the conditions proposed by the IOC, but carrying a banner of protest in the traditional opening parade.

Canada has recognized the People's Republic of China and overnment officials have expressed fear that permitting the rival Taiwanese team entry would offend the People's Republic.

In Washington, a spokesman for President Ford said it was "the American position, the White House position," that the IOC alone should decide which teams take part in the Games.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said: "The role of the host country is solely to provide facilities for the Games, and the host country should not stipulate political or other considerations for participation in the

Games." Asked again whether Ford would recommend an American boycott of the Games over the issue, Nessen said he would not "want to project that far ahead."

U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater and The New York Times suggested Tuesday that the United States reconsider its participation in the Games, but Douglas Roby, U.S. member of the IOC, said: "I don't think there is much chance of the U.S. team pulling out."

As the IOC went into session, African delegates met in the same hotel to discuss a possible demand for a ban on New Zealand because a New Zealand rugby team was touring segregationist South Africa.

This was a further political problem that could embarrass the IOC in the last few days before the Games' official opening Saturday.

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**"COME HOME AND MEET MY WIFE"**  
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A Serious Comedy About Sex  
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**UNDER THE CAPRICORN**  
A mysterious mansion filled with dark secrets is the locale for this unique romantic suspense film by Alfred Hitchcock. Ingrid Bergman stars as the beautiful, tormented Henrietta, who lives with her ex-convict husband in the Australian mansion during the early 19th century. When a former friend of Henrietta pays a visit, he is plunged into a strange, brooding world, in which he discovers a ghastly plot to drive Henrietta mad. Discover this rarely shown Hitchcock tour-de-force! Also starring Joseph Cotton and Margaret Leighton.  
Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00

**THE STRANGER**  
This third film of Orson Welles is often neglected, kept in the shadow of his first two, but *The Stranger* is also a highly personal and valuable work. It is the story of an escaped Nazi official who manages to take refuge in Connecticut and establish himself as a respected citizen. The film is another Wellesian essay on the nature of evil, expressed in intense visual terms: the warping of space, the enmeshing of characters in geometrical traps. Starring Orson Welles, Loretta Young and Edward G. Robinson  
Wed 7:00 Thurs 9:15

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