



Hide 'n seek?

# Uganda holds Britons; Amin still gone

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda Wednesday held 300 British residents hostage and said their fate depended on President Idi Amin's safe return from his reported efforts to attend the Commonwealth conference in London.

An order barring all Britons in Uganda from leaving the country was issued by Vice President Gen. Mustafa Adrisi and broadcast on Kampala Radio.

Adrisi also warned the British government not to attempt any military rescue operation and accused London of sending a reconnaissance aircraft over Uganda.

In London, the Foreign Office refused to comment on the banning of Britons from leaving Uganda.

"We do not think it advisable to comment," an official said.

The official also denied the report that a British plane had violated Ugandan air space.

An official at Amin's Entebbe presidential palace said: "At the moment we do not know exactly where the president is."

"However, he has promised to telephone us as soon as he reaches England and we are waiting for his call. It could come either today or tomorrow."

Asked about the ban on British citizens leaving the country, the official said, "There is no need to fear for the British. They are safe in Uganda. No harm will come to them."

Radio Uganda repeated earlier broadcasts saying the military dictator was en route to try to gate-crash the London meeting and would arrive in Britain by boat either Wednesday or Thursday.

The latest Uganda Radio report reiterated Amin was still headed for London but gave no further details.

A presidential spokesman in Kampala was quoted as saying Amin had already left after an overnight stop in an unidentified Arab country — probably Libya — and was now making his way to Britain.

Mustafa, who is running Uganda in Amin's absence, issued a directive to "all security personnel to stop all Britons

leaving Uganda." The order instructed police and army units to beware of Britons trying to slip out of Uganda by minor routes into neighboring states.

He added that a decision on the future of the British residents in Uganda "will await the return" of Amin.

On Sunday, before Amin decided to ignore a British request not to attend the meeting of 35 Commonwealth heads of government and announced he would attend anyway, Amin warned he might do "something serious" against the British. But at the time he didn't give any details.

It was the second time this year Uganda has held an entire foreign community hostage.

In February, after President Carter condemned the widespread massacres taking place in Uganda, Amin ordered the estimated 200 Americans in the country not to leave Uganda.

After a war of nerves with Washington, Amin backed down and said the Americans were free to leave at any time. The Kampala confrontation meeting was also canceled and Amin later called for closer ties and asked the United States to reopen its embassy in the country.

Amin Wednesday condemned Andrew Young's *Playboy* magazine interview and said it showed the U.N. ambassador was now in the pay "of the Zionists and imperialists."

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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Medicaid funds rescinded; states' programs inadequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a result of inadequate review of patient care in Medicaid nursing homes and mental institutions, 20 states will lose \$142 million in federal Medicaid funds next month, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Wednesday.

New York tops the list with a \$43,806,162 penalty, followed by California at \$15,359,223 and Pennsylvania at \$13,593,459. Iowa is among the other 17 states scheduled to lose funds.

The money can be restored if ap-

propriate changes are made in the law, said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, who promised a legislative proposal soon to change the law.

Money will be withheld from the states in July despite a past HEW practice of allowing appeals before penalties are assessed, a spokesman said. He said states can appeal the July cutoffs after they are imposed.

"I hope the legislation can be acted on as rapidly as possible," Califano said.

"The Medicaid program already makes heavy fiscal demands on the

states. The law must be enforced, but it urgently needs to be changed to be reasonable, equitable and effective. We have already begun consulting Congressional committees on this."

Califano said HEW is considering an additional \$377 million in penalties for 27 states, including several on July's penalty list.

States receiving federal Medicaid funds are required by 1972 legislation to monitor the quality and cost of medical care provided to needy persons in nursing homes, hospitals and other health facilities.

If a state cannot show it has a so-called utilization review plan in effect or if the required review is not performed in every facility with Medicaid patients, HEW is required to reduce the state's share of federal Medicaid funds, according to legislative interpretations of the law.

The U.S. Comptroller General has directed HEW to reduce funds to states not in compliance with the law.

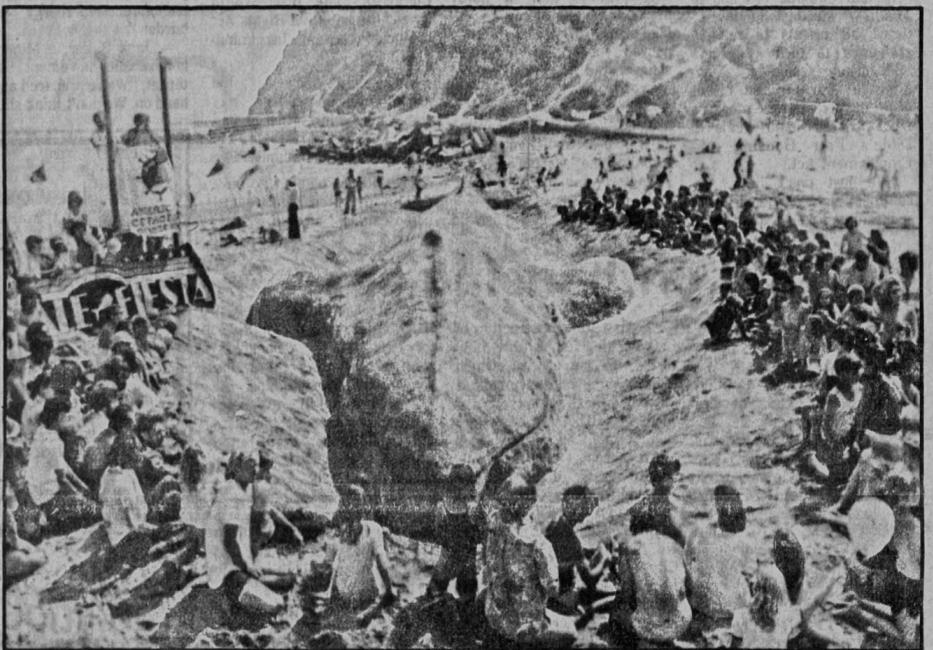
HEW said it is informing governors of the affected states.

A General Accounting Office report last week said HEW had withheld \$18,474 from Delaware for not meeting requirements for patient review in mental hospitals.

It recommended further penalties for Delaware, Louisiana and Nevada.

Other states scheduled to lose Medicaid funds next month are Alaska \$274,083; Indiana \$1,214,995; Kansas \$1,898,586; Montana \$737,379; Nebraska \$1,386,147; Tennessee \$4,355,809; Colorado \$2,295,397; Iowa \$3,124,071; Maryland \$2,236,487; Massachusetts \$9,794,808; Michigan \$9,196,973; Missouri \$1,473,751; New Jersey \$4,684,016; North Carolina \$2,687,131; North Dakota \$503,327; Ohio \$6,943,149 and Wisconsin \$6,616,883.

States being considered for additional penalties are California \$44,993,000; Colorado \$3,320,000; Iowa \$45,000; Maryland \$3,136,000; Massachusetts \$19,540,000; Michigan \$23,749,000; Missouri \$1,539,000; New Jersey \$4,981,000; New York \$142,252,000; North Carolina \$3,954,000; North Dakota \$1,753,000; Ohio \$9,442,000; Pennsylvania \$45,751,000; Wisconsin \$13,600,000; Connecticut \$11,318,000; Florida \$10,836,000; Kentucky \$3,897,000; Hawaii \$1,218,000; Illinois \$5,780,000; Minnesota \$7,561,000; Mississippi \$5,577,000; New Hampshire \$259,000; Texas \$4,137,000; Virginia \$679,000; Washington \$7,771,000; Oregon \$165,000 and Vermont \$354,000.



Beach of a whale

No, it's not another mass whale suicide, and no, there hasn't been another oil spill. This 110-foot-long whale is made of sand and was built recently by beachgoers in San Pedro, Calif. They spent six hours in the sun wetting it down so it wouldn't collapse.

## Harkin accuses Gov. Ray of 'slip shod management'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Wednesday accused Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray of "slip-shod management" for failing to ensure that proper and timely reviews of the eligibility of Medicaid patients were made in the state's nursing homes.

Federal officials Wednesday notified Ray the state will lose \$3.1 million in federal Medicaid funds by July 1 as a penalty for failing to make the certifications of eligibility.

"It would be easy to try to put the blame somewhere else, but the fact is, as our state's chief administrator, the buck stops at Gov. Ray's desk," Harkin said, adding Ray should take "swift action to ensure that our elderly poor, who have done no wrong, are not made to suffer from the loss of these funds."

Harkin, Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Iowa, and others have asked the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to delay imposing the \$3.1 million penalty to allow time for corrective actions. Harkin said Ray should be prepared to ask a special session of the Iowa Legislature to cover the loss with state funds.

"While this will, admittedly, place a further burden on Iowa taxpayers, it is far better than asking our elderly poor who had nothing to do with the simple bad management that caused this problem, to further strain their meager resources," he said.

In an interview, Ray said the cutback was "most unfortunate." He said

President Carter and federal officials had said they planned to work with the state governors.

Ray said contrary to Harkin's statement the state was not given any warning about the cutback. He said the first he saw of the cutback was when he read it in the newspapers Wednesday.

He said Harkin "apparently has been caught up in the breezes of Washington. I think there must be something wrong with the air there."

Ray said people who go to Washington, Harkin in particular, are "federally-oriented."

State officials inspected 400 out of 410 nursing homes in Iowa in the past year. He said, in effect, the state is being penalized for not visiting all 410.

However, the governor said the federal department of Health Education and Welfare told the state to cut back in their reviews. Ray said by missing the 10 homes the state was just following orders by HEW.

He said by making the statement, Harkin was joining the federal bureaucracy to penalize the states.

In reacting to Harkin's comment that the state should subsidize the Medicaid payments, Ray said it appeared the senator had decided to run the Iowa legislature.

He said, "The feds should work with the state rather than penalize them."

Ray was in Ames to address a 4-H meeting Wednesday night.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's defense minister said Wednesday the United States had lost the war with communism and vowed the white regime would never grant blacks a one man, one vote rule.

In a speech to a group of Rhodesian industrialists, Defense Minister Mark Partridge said the United States and the Western democracies had abandoned their ideals.

"The major trend in the world today is the expansion of Russian communism and the collapse of the Western world," Partridge said.

"I would go so far as to say that the psychological war between communism and democracy has ended. Communism

has won. The object of a psychological war is to ensure that one's enemies think what you want them to, and thereafter do what you want them to do.

"The Western world and America have abandoned the old ideas of good government and individual initiative to meet the Communist propaganda and the only moral and best form of government particularly in Africa is a popular one."

Partridge said the United States and the democracies have a "blind faith in and an obsession with the principle of one man, one vote."

#### Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro, talking tough on such issues as human rights and Cuban troops in Africa, said in an interview released Wednesday he doubts the United States and Cuba will resume normal relations in this decade.

He said he has stopped withdrawing Cuban troops from Angola, disclosed there are about 3,000 political prisoners in Cuban jails, made a laughing

reference to President Carter's human rights campaign and said "our concept of freedom is not yours."

In an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters, to be broadcast Thursday, Castro indicated resumption of normal diplomatic relations with the United States is a long way off despite breakthroughs made recently.

"I believe that depends on the good will of both parties," he said in a screening of the interview by ABC Wednesday. "I believe that it also depends on time. I don't think they could be re-established during Carter's (current) term."

"Maybe in Carter's second term, between 1980 and 1984."

#### Young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter defended controversial United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young Wednesday in a wide ranging review of foreign policy issues before a top level gathering of congressional leaders.

According to House Republican leader

John Rhodes, Carter said Young "was making strides toward better understanding with the underdeveloped nations" in Africa.

Rhodes said Carter also noted that Young was greeted "with open arms" in Nigeria, where former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was not welcome.

On his own initiative, the President brought up the subject of Young, who has been under fire for calling several past presidents "racist" in a *Playboy* magazine interview.

#### Concorde

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey attacked the Carter Administration Wednesday for its strong support of a Concorde supersonic jet tryout at Kennedy Airport.

The agency, in seeking to maintain its March, 1976, ban on operations of the controversial Anglo-French jet, said it was "shocked and disappointed" by the federal position that the Concorde should

be given a chance at Kennedy.

Residents of the Kennedy Airport area maintain that the Concorde makes so much noise on takeoff and landing that their lives would become unbearable.

The Port Authority, in a 10-page legal brief submitted to the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, described as "unfair and untrue" federal charges that it discriminated against the Concorde.

In effect, the Port Authority said the government allegations that it had been dragging its feet in reaching a decision on the Concorde noise problem is not an issue before the court and must be disregarded.

#### Metric

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, said Wednesday the Federal Highway Administration is now planning to withdraw the controversial proposal to require highway signs to be converted exclusively to the metric system.

Grassley said his office was notified of

the decision by the office of William Cox, highway administrator. Last week, Grassley wrote Cox to say he believed the agency was acting illegally in forcing the metric conversion and urged him to withdraw the regulations.

An official for Cox declined to confirm or deny Grassley's statement, but said the FHA has been getting "heavily negative" comments from the public on the metric proposal and will make an announcement on the issue next week.

#### Weather

Your weather staff held a referendum last night and came up with the following: 67 per cent were in favor of cloudy skies and highs in the 70s, 17 per cent were in favor of coming out of the closet in a show of spite, 12 per cent wondered if the orange juice lady actually wanted to be Queen for a Dade County all along, and 4 per cent thought she should be whipped with a peacock feather until death by giggles. No one voted for rain.

# Gays vs. Anita: Round 2 nears

## Bryant to go on to D.C.

MIAMI (UPI) — Anita Bryant vs. Gays. The battle has just begun.

Bryant, buoyed by the overwhelming defeat of Dade County's "gay rights" ordinance in Tuesday's referendum, plans to expand her campaign against what she labeled their "perverse and dangerous" homosexual lifestyle.

Dade's vote, as many predicted, settled just the local skirmish. Bryant's Save Our Children Inc. is going nationwide. Their next target is Washington.

"All America and all the world have heard what the people have said," the smiling, 37-year-old singer said.

"We've been contacted by many cities across the country that have similar ordinances," she said, "Minneapolis, San Antonio, San Francisco..."

Gay rights activists, meanwhile, vowed to continue their fight in court, at the polls and in the marketplace.

"Anita is going to be in a lot of trouble wherever she goes. We're going to expose her. The woman represents a serious danger," said Bob Kunst, her most outspoken foe in the Miami struggle.

Roman Catholic officials in Miami — who last Sunday ordered all priests to read a statement to their congregations urging repeal of the ordinance — remained silent about the defeat of the measure that included homosexuals in Dade's Fair Housing and Employment Act.

"We just don't have any comment right now," diocesan spokesman Frank Nolan said.



United Press International

A leader in the Miami Victory Campaign, Rick Ely, is consoled in the face of defeat rather than victory Tuesday as returns came in showing that Dade County voters decided overwhelmingly to repeal the gay rights law. The Miami Victory Campaign was one of the two pro-gay groups that had tried to prevent the law's repeal.

Women's lib lamented the defeat, accusing Bryant of "teaching intolerance and bigotry — paths which lead only to violence and killing."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said Bryant's "Save Our Children" slogan should be rephrased to, "save some of our children — discard the rest."

The gay defeat at the polls sparked demonstrations in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. About 1,000 militant homosexuals held a noisy march through Greenwich Village early Wednesday. They poured out of gay bars and congregated at the home of mayoral candidate Bella Abzug.

Thousands of other chanting gays held a candlelight march through the streets of San Francisco, making verbal attacks on Bryant.

While Bryant and husband

Bob Green headed for a singing engagement at a religious "Creation Crusade" in Norfolk, Va., Save Our Children co-founder Bob Brake said plans were underway for a nationwide campaign against other gay rights laws.

Brake said the National Committee to Save Our Children Inc. will open an office in Washington next week and begin fundraising for a "nationwide educational campaign" against a sexual rights bill in Congress. The bills would amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act to include sexual discrimination.

Brake said, however, the group will oppose local gay rights laws "only when invited by a group of substantial citizens of the community."

"We do not plan to go on a nationwide witch hunt against homosexuals," he said.

## Homosexuals angry, ready to fight 'Save Our Children'

By United Press International

Homosexual groups Wednesday reacted with anger and defiance to Anita Bryant's pledge to launch a national crusade to repeal "gay rights" laws throughout the nation.

"All America and all the world have heard what the people have said," Bryant declared in announcing the drive Tuesday as Dade County citizens voted by a 2-1 margin to repeal a local "gay rights" ordinance.

Bob Brake, co-founder of Save Our Children, Inc., which spearheaded the repeal drive, said the group will open an office in Washington next week and begin fundraising for a "nationwide educational campaign" against a sexual rights bill in Congress.

"If Anita Bryant were to come to Washington, she would be choosing the wrong city, a bad city for her point of view," said Jim Zais, president of the Gay Activist Alliance in Washington.

He said that if there was a challenge to the District of Columbia's law that forbids discrimination in housing or employment on the basis of sexual preference, there would be a "phenomenal rallying to defeat any move to defeat the city law."

Reaction from homosexual groups around the country was similar:

— In Philadelphia, Mark Segal, publisher of the *Gay News*, a monthly publication in Philadelphia, said a local bill similar to the defeated Dade County ordinance barring discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment would pass "with no problem." He challenged Bryant to fight it.

— In New Orleans, the Rev. Ron Pannell, pastor of the predominantly gay Metropolitan Community Church, said, "I don't know where she plans to go next, but I'm sure she will have a rough time if she tries to come to New Orleans and spread her hatred."

— In Pittsburgh, Randy Forrester of the Persad Center Inc., said reaction to the Dade County vote was different than he had expected:

"What I expected was depression. What I'm finding is anger that this kind of blatant disregard for civil rights could take place," he said. "The reaction by gays locally and nationally is one of renewed energy — we're willing to risk more and fight harder."

— Jack Baker, a Minneapolis attorney and a leader of the homosexual movement, said that if Bryant made Minnesota a target, "We're prepared and accept the challenge. We will hit her head on. We don't think she will prevail here for a lot of reasons."

## Hearing on housing set

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council narrowly approved Tuesday night holding a public hearing on a proposed low-income public housing program. The council must decide next week whether to submit an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for reservation of funds for the project.

According to Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel, the project, if approved, will probably not result in the abundance of inexpensive housing that UI students want. Furthermore, he said, these dwelling units would be several years away from habitation.

"You are talking in terms of years, and you're talking in terms of three years (after approval of the program) before the unit is ready to be occupied," Seydel said.

Approval for construction of the dwelling units ultimately rests with the council, which must decide whether to submit an application for reservation of funds with HUD, which finances the development, if it approves the request.

As federally financed public housing, the units would also be subject to restrictions that may exclude a significant number of UI students. The units in Iowa City would be occupied by low-income families, Seydel said, which would include married students. However, single persons would not be eligible for that housing, he said.

"That's not (available) just for two kids that want to live together," he said. These restrictions are prescribed by HUD, according to Seydel.

The council's approval of the submission of application would activate a complex series of events that must conform to specifications arranged by

HUD. HUD must also approve, for example, the developers' preliminary plans and the developers' selection sites.

In discussing more general housing problems of the community, Seydel questioned whether there really was a housing shortage — or even a shortage of low-cost housing — in Iowa City. According to Seydel, the problem in Iowa City is that the location and price of housing "don't coincide with consumers' desires."

Seydel said he doesn't believe the housing problem will be as severe this August as in the past because several hundred units have come on the market. "But they're going to be expensive units," he said, especially for students. The dwellings "are not going to be \$50-a-month units," he added.

"Is a \$200 one-bedroom unit inexpensive? In my mind it is, because you have \$300 and \$400 two-bedroom units on the market," he said.

While conceding that rent in Iowa City is high, Seydel said "the cost of construction, the cost of land and the taxes in this area mandate these high rents."

The public hearing, which is required by Iowa law, will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 28 in the City Council Chambers.

## Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN  
Staff Writer

The second fire in less than four months hit the Mark IV Apartments at 2602 Bartelt Road Wednesday afternoon. Firefighters suspect arson in both cases, but no arrests have been made.

According to Iowa City Fire Marshall Lawrence Kinney, the fire was confined to a storage closet, but most of the closet's contents were destroyed.

Barbara Halpin, whose possessions were in the storage closet on both occasions, told *The Daily Iowan* another fire had destroyed the closet's contents on the evening of Feb. 13, 1977.

Halpin said anyone could have set the fire since the storage closet is fairly easy to break into. The closets are located on the second level of the complex above the apartments.

There has been a continuing problem of unexplained fires in the Mark IV complex, particularly in the storage closets.

The fire in February was put out before firefighters arrived, but Wednesday's blaze was not brought under control until after firefighters arrived. Many of the other fires in the storage closets have burned themselves out before being noticed.

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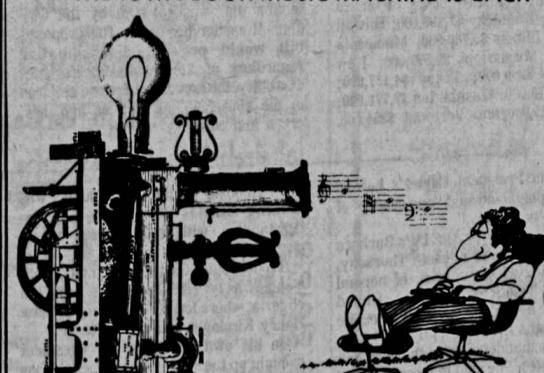
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Of UI anesthesiology departments

# Moyers loses directorships

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jack Moyers, UI professor of anesthesiology and president elect of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, has been dismissed from his position as head of the anesthesiology departments at both the UI College of Medicine and UI Hospitals.

Moyers, who received his B.S. and M.D. from the UI and has been head of the anesthesiology departments since 1968, has lost the administrative duties within both departments but is still a professor in the College of Medicine and a member of the departmental staff in the hospital, according to Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine.

Eckstein added that to be the head of the hospital's anesthesiology department, Moyers had to be appointed department head in the College of Medicine.

The dismissal apparently came after disagreements between Moyers and Eckstein as to how the department should be run. Eckstein declined to comment on what those disagreements were.

Moyers refused to discuss the issue when contacted at his office Wednesday afternoon. It was subsequently learned that he left Wednesday for a meeting of the American Medical Association (AMA) in San Francisco.

Eckstein said the dismissal was a matter which he had been considering for "some time." He added that "of

course I've discussed the matter among all parties involved — those influenced by activities of the department of anesthesiology."

Eckstein also declined to discuss any possible interrelationships between Moyers' dismissal and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Dean Borg, director of public affairs at UI Hospitals, refused to answer questions on the Moyers affair and said Eckstein was handling it.

"He (Moyers) is a nationally recognized, skilled anesthesiologist and teacher who has served the university well for many years..." said Eckstein, who said he expected Moyers to continue within the department.

The acting head of the department is Dr. Samir Gergis, also a professor of

anesthesiology. According to Eckstein the position will be filled by the usual procedure — a search committee will be appointed and they will eventually recommend a successor to Moyers.

The news of Moyers' dismissal came as a surprise to administrators of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, when contacted Wednesday. The organization made Moyers president elect in Fall 1976.

William Marinko, assistant executive secretary of the organization, wouldn't comment because "our president is usually the spokesman and he (Moyers) will be president next year."

The current president of the anesthesiologists' organization, Dr. Richard Ament of Buffalo, N.Y., couldn't be reached.

## Senate votes against Carter's pollution limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a call from President Carter for cleaner air, the Senate decided Tuesday against trying to force the automobile industry to meet exhaust pollution standards first set in 1970.

By a vote of 51 to 43, it killed a proposal by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to require auto builders to reduce the amount of nitrogen oxides that may be spewed out of auto tailpipes — even though the goal would have been pushed back to 1983.

Hart tried to amend a bill that would give industry additional time to meet the standards set in the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The bill, as approved by the Senate environment subcommittee, would allow an increase in nitrogen oxide emissions — but industry wants

it weakened further.

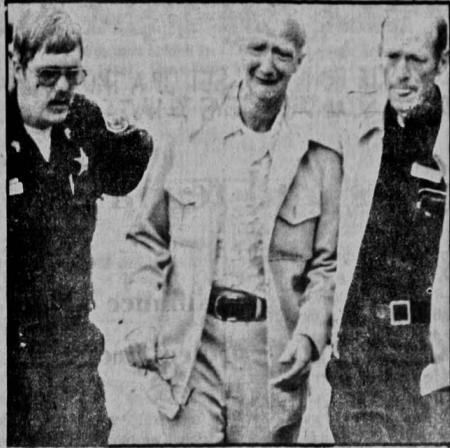
The Hart amendment, which won the support of subcommittee chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, would have kept the levels set in the 1970 law.

The proposal died when the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., striking all but a study of nitrogen oxide bill from Hart's amendment.

No final action was taken on the bill itself.

Amendments still pending included one by Griffin and Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., which would allow an even greater increase in nitrogen oxide emissions.

Carter wrote sponsors of the clean air bill that he "firmly opposed" the amendment by the Michigan senators.



United Press International

Freed hostage Ralph Babe, 50, center, is led from Bernie's Cheerio Inn in Aurora, Ill., by a policeman and a minister Tuesday after being held hostage at the tavern for more than five hours by Steven Allen Salisbury, 24. Salisbury drank beer while threatening his six hostages with a shotgun. A bartender and a patron eventually overpowered Salisbury; none of the hostages were harmed.

## Next step mediation

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

The state and the union representing 1,020 state security employees have selected two outside mediators to enter their collective bargaining sessions sometime next week in an attempt to settle differences informally.

The major area of disagreement centers on the union's request for a 14.2 per cent wage hike. The state has not yet presented a wage proposal.

Peter Pashler, executive director of the Public Employment Relations Board, and Jackie Miller, labor relations examiner, will act as mediators for the contract negotiations, which affect 48 UI employees.

Another area of conflict involves the state's refusal to agree to arbitration, the last step of impasse procedures outlined in Iowa's collective bargaining law.

"State negotiators have said arbitration is not possible because of limited time remaining to present the final contract to the Iowa Legislature for appropriations approval at a special session later this month."

"We don't feel that the arbitration procedure would apply in this situation," said Steve Watson, the state's chief negotiator.

Since the negotiations did not

begin until May 2, Watson cites Section 29 of the Public Employment Relations Act, which requires both parties to agree to an impasse procedure only if negotiations begin by March 1.

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) chief negotiator Douglas Hart said the state's position could effectively block constructive negotiations by allowing management to much control over the outcome.

Arbitration procedures require that a mutually acceptable arbitrator consider the final offers of both sides and make a ruling which becomes the final agreement between the parties.

State and union negotiators have tentatively agreed on a layoff procedure based on seniority and ability, and overtime pay for hours worked in excess of 40 a week.

Hart said these negotiations are proceeding more rapidly because of agreements reached during the negotiations between the state and 4,400 blue-collar employees at the state Board of Regents' institutions and the Iowa Department of Transportation.

"It has most definitely been beneficial to have the framework from the other negotiations to work with," Hart said.

The security employees' unit

involves UI Hospitals and Campus Security officers as well as health and safety inspectors.

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# Militant normality

Proclaiming that "the laws of God and the cultural values of man have been vindicated," Anita Bryant Tuesday night celebrated the repeal of the Dade County, Florida ordinance barring housing and employment discrimination against gays. Terming the ordinance "an obnoxious assault on our moral values," Bryant characterized Monday and Tuesday's referendum as a victory for the "normal majority."

To the contrary, the Miami vote was an obnoxious assault on our national values of individual freedom and equal protection under the law. There is certainly nothing unusual about the majority proclaiming itself normal; in a technical sense, what the majority thinks and does defines normality. But when a narrow and self-righteous majority presumes to pursue and protect its values through the limitation of the rights of other law-abiding citizens, they are the ones who challenge the principles upon which our society was founded.

During the heated campaign that led to the special vote, the fact of discrimination was never challenged. The question was: Shall discrimination against homosexuals continue? And the people of Dade County answered: Yes, because homosexuality offends our values. The rights of homosexuals were determined to be a fitting sacrifice to Anita Bryant's god.

The freedom provisions of the Bill of Rights seek specifically to avoid the nationalization of values. The protection of free speech, the free press, the right to assemble peacefully and the right to religious belief and practice were a recognition of the imperative of tolerance in a pluralistic society that also seeks to be a democratic society.

The constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law was devised to safeguard the equal rights of all citizens,

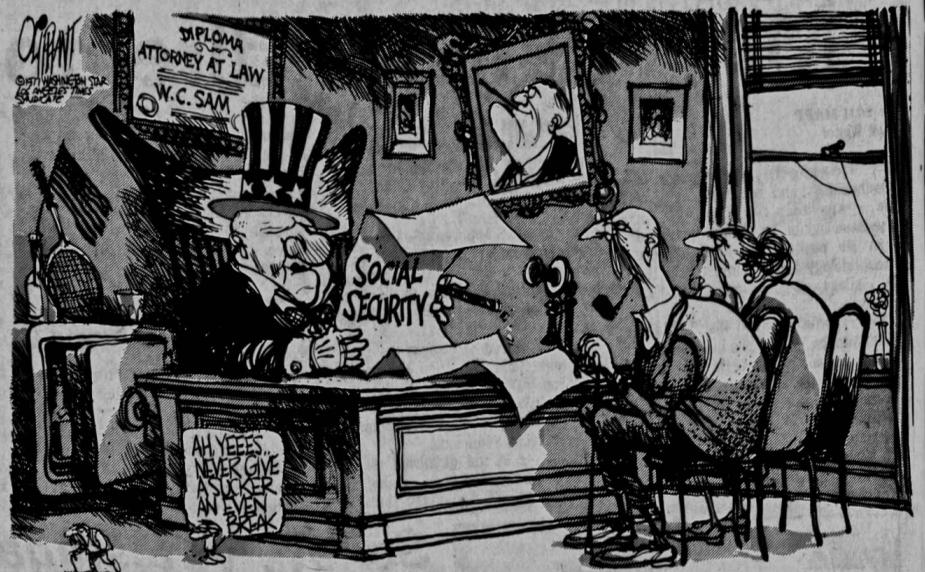
to destroy the threats of privilege and persecution. Now the voters of Dade County have decided that, to paraphrase George Orwell, heterosexuals are more equal than homosexuals.

Bryant and her followers in Save Our Children, Inc., organized out of the ranks of the kind of squeaky-clean Christianity that makes banality a virtue, fueled their campaign with characterizations of homosexuals as ruthless perverts seeking to replenish their ranks by recruiting school children. The Fair Housing and Employment Act was portrayed as a license for child molesters who, under the cloak of legality, would prey with impunity upon the sons and daughters of the orange-juice crowd. They stopped just short of whippers of stripes and horns.

We need not resort to such fantasies to determine the character of Anita Bryant and her soldiers of militant normality. Their recent exercise of the tyranny of the majority is sufficient.

But in the future we will need much more than an appreciation of their character, because Bryant has proclaimed her intention to lead her chosen in a holy war against communities whose laws protect the rights of homosexuals. Iowa City is one such community. Those of us in the heterosexual community who cherish the principles of individual freedom and equal protection under the law must join with the gay community to notify the legions of alleged decency that we will unite to defeat any campaign to deny certain citizens their civil and constitutional rights, whether the campaign's symbol is the swastika or the cross.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor



"FIRST THE GOOD NEWS ... WHEN YOU WERE A BOY YOUR UNCLE FRANKLIN D. SET UP A TRUST FUND FOR YOUR RETIREMENT YEARS. THE BAD NEWS IS SOME SCOUNDREL SEEMS TO HAVE SPENT IT ALL!"

## Letters: Tennis, toasts and termites

### Tennis fees boost elitism

To the Editor:

Not being a tennis fanatic, I have no vested interest in the issue, but it's my feeling that the UI administration blew it when they started requiring fees for public use of university tennis courts.

Until June 1, when new fee schedules went into effect, the campus courts near Kinnick Stadium and near the Old Armory were busy from dawn to dusk. Now, many of the courts are empty, guarded by a UI bagman who wants your bucks before you are able to use courts built on public land with public funds.

The rationale used by the administration is that the players who use the courts should share the cost of maintaining and lighting them. Apparently, supplying the university with the tax and tuition dollars used to build them wasn't enough...

The next thing you know, they'll put quarter slots on the turnstiles leading into the main library.

Tom Walsh  
Hills, Iowa

### Pursuit of money inflicts athletics

To the Editor:

The administration of the UI seems intent on making all athletics, both participatory and spectator, available only to those who can afford them. The welfare of the student, whom they seem to have forgotten the university was created for, has become secondary to the pursuit of money. Since I have been a student at this institution the price of student basketball and football tickets has skyrocketed. Then the wrestling team began to win and suddenly money was required to see them perform. Now, with the surging popularity of tennis, this public university has decided to institute a fee for the use of tennis courts that ultimately belong to the public.

It is understandable to charge a nominal fee for playing tennis indoors or at night (although the university does seem to be able to light all the parking lots and buildings without charging anyone). However, to charge students and staff to

play on outdoor tennis courts is unique in this state to the UI. The administrators have succeeded in changing a popular sport into one available only to those few able or willing to pay. They have converted a service for the students into an exclusive club. The recreation fee, which is part of our tuition, appears to provide us with no tangible benefits. If any revenue was expected to be generated by this new fee system for tennis, probably none will be, since the tennis courts, which were formerly filled at virtually all times, now serve only three or four sets of players, even at peak usage times. I doubt one can even pay for the attendant with this amount of use.

It is regrettable that our student government is unwilling to fight this policy. They are allowing a precedent to be set which may ultimately result in fees for the use of all university facilities. This is certainly not in the best interest of the

### Ordinance will protect property

To the Editor:

A very interesting situation developed not long after we moved to our present address. We discovered termites in a rotting tree in the backyard.

When the neighbor, who is a homeowner, discovered this, he immediately called our landlord. We called our landlord, and later our neighbor called the city housing inspector. Since we only rent we could do little to alleviate such a dangerous problem. Our neighbor was worried that his house may be next on the termites' menu.

There is a possibility of some rental dwelling in your neighborhood that has a

## Letters

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, triple-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

physical well-being of the students. I hope that the sudden dramatic decrease in the use of the tennis courts continues and alerts this administration to the widespread opposition to this policy. I also hope that they will respond to this opposition and change their policy to allow everyone once again to enjoy some physical activity without having to pay for it.

James P. Kehrer  
390 Westgate St., Apt. 3.

### Dewey a credit to medical profession

To the Editor:

I would like to join Don Nichols in his editorial toast to Dr. Dewey. She is a credit both to the UI and the medical profession, and I believe our expression of appreciation is long overdue.

Ed Longenecker  
728 Hawkeye Drive

problem that causes you a problem — i.e., the grass needs to be mowed, it may be a fire hazard, the plumbing is on the same line as yours or it may even have termites.

Whatever the case: Homeowners, you must be aware of the danger of living near dwellings that do not meet housing code standards and the steps to be taken to remedy such situations.

There is nothing that starts a slum faster than neglect. So if your neighbor's house looks like the beginning of a slum: First you should talk with the occupants of the dwelling to get their help and support. Together you should inform the landlord of the situation. If neglect persists, call the housing inspector, 354-1800, and ask her/him to check the house.

The proposed Landlord-Tenant Ordinance will give the city more effective ways of correcting code violations. This ordinance will help protect the value of every homeowner's property....

James Rigbsy  
1319 Muscatine Ave.

# The Daily Viewpoints

## Speaking the truth

In the wake of a July *Playboy* interview in which he characterized former presidents Ford and Nixon as "racists," U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has come under fire from Republicans, who seek his resignation for the comments. On Tuesday, however, President Carter reaffirmed his support for Young, as well he should.

The comments for which Young has been chastized are a simple statement of truth, that people growing up in our society become infected with racial prejudices that necessarily affect their ability to appreciate the needs and aspirations of other races. To say this is not to condemn Ford and Nixon, nor the rest of us, for that matter. It is, instead, an important recognition without which we cannot act correctly in our relationship to the world community, especially the emerging nations and oppressed peoples of Africa.

We in the United States like to believe that since we passed

the voting rights law and banned discrimination on racial grounds we are no longer racists. The reality of the racial divisions in America and the tension and violence they spawn reveal this attitude as self-deception.

We have nothing to gain by denying our racism or the racism of our leaders. Only by recognizing that the conquest of racism involves basic changes in values and outlooks, not the passage of high-minded laws, will we begin the process that will free us from the influence of racism.

And we will only come to that recognition if men like Andrew Young persist in telling us the painful truth about ourselves, truth that we find is much more convenient to repress than to confront.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor



### The mirror-image syndrome

## Mutual build-up fears fuel U.S.-Russian nuclear race

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It was a strange place to make a remark about nuclear disarmament. The President had just stepped from the conning tower of a \$350 million submarine; he was wearing a baseball hat with gold braid on the bill and the inscription "Commander in Chief Jimmy Carter," when he mentioned the need for trying to eliminate nuclear weapons.

The depth of his commitment to doing so was blunted for some when he took the same occasion to boast of the submarine's ability to launch the cruise missile, a vehicle that can carry either a conventional or an atomic stinger. This ambiguous performance is in keeping with a President whose enthusiasm for disarmament diminishes with the lack of visible public support he's getting for it.

The President and the other leaders of our nation's ruling circles have apparently accepted as demonstrated fact that the Russians are in the midst of a huge, new arms "build-up." The Soviets, however, say this isn't so and suggest that the history of American assertions of Russian build-ups counsels a degree of skepticism. "In the 1950s, a campaign over the 'bomber gap' was started in the United

States," writes Georgi Arbatov, the Kremlin's top WhiteHousologist. "It helped the Pentagon to push through a new crash program of bomber construction. And very soon it was announced that the number of American bombers, 'as it turned out,' was three to four times larger

### nicholas von hoffman

than that of Soviet bombers. In the 1960s, the 'missile gap' story was produced with much the same results.... it became known that the 'Soviet missile threat,' at that time, had been exaggerated 30 times over."

Arbatov may be doing a bit of exaggerating himself, but he's essentially correct in maintaining that the last two major arms production escalations were based on almost completely inaccurate information.

This leads Arbatov to write (March,

*Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*): "It is relevant to recall these facts because now no less clamorous a campaign has been created over the 'dollar gap,' the alleged lagging of the United States behind the USSR in military spending." In reply we're entitled to observe that just because

Arbatov was right about the two previous gaps it doesn't assure he's right about this one. He may be playing clever commie.

The dollar gap analysis is hardly persuasive even from a non-Communist point of view when the way it's arrived at is explained. "The CIA examines the Soviet military and asks what the United States would have to pay in dollars for the same troops, weapons, research and development," writes Fred Kaplan (in the spring issue of *Working Papers*). "Although the Soviets draft their soldiers and pay them

around a ruble a week, the CIA calculates the wage bill by asking how much they would be paid in American — all-volunteer army — wages. Congressman Les Aspin, D-Wisc., points out the 'absurdity' of this calculation: "If the United States were to shave its military pay scales, Soviet defense 'spending' would fall."

The Russians can scare themselves the same way if they try to translate our dollar costs into ruble costs. "America's military is far more capital intensive and technological than the Soviet military, and the Russians pay more for comparable technology than the United States does," says Kaplan, a graduate student and Arms Control Fellow at MIT's Center for International Studies. "So when the Kremlin looks at the budget balance the same way the Pentagon does it sees itself as 'behind' — a mirror-image syndrome that contributes to mutually hostile perceptions and mutually rising military budget costs."

Given that the United States has been, if not at war, then at least in a state of advanced annoyance with Russia since 1919, excluding only the World War II years, it's impossible to persuade our leadership they always overestimate the Soviet threat. We may have already irrevocably frightened

ourselves into another escalation, but the new weapons and the strategies that accompany them will make the balance of terror that we've relied on for so long obsolete.

The new weapons can be hidden so that neither side can be sure that the other side isn't readying a first strike, knock-out attack. No way exists to prevent the development of these tools of death, but their military use can be blocked by a moratorium of all testing of them. The testing can't be hidden and unless they are tested they can't be used because the nation using them can't be sure of their reliability. Moreover, a testing moratorium can be safely declared by the United States without making a deal with the Russians. We can simply say we won't test as long as the Soviets don't and we'll resume if they don't stop too.

Unhappily for our national security, neither Mr. Carter nor any other man in his job would dare declare such a moratorium in the present climate of clangor and alarm, where no voices but the most warlike have a pulpit.

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## The Daily Iowan

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## Cambus' familiar 'faces' replaced by new fleet

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
Contributing Editor

Behind the Cambus garage on Madison Street, the old Cambus fleet sits abandoned on this Friday evening. The colorful faces on the black, white and yellow vehicles — once able to bring a smile to the most depressed student — stare forlornly across some railroad tracks toward the setting sun and the Iowa River.

Instead of being crowded with passengers going to and from classes (or coming back from the bars), the Cambuses sit empty as fluffy white milkweed-type seeds float through open doors and windows to rest on the floors.

The UI's first diesel-powered bus fleet has been retired. In place of the circa-1955 buses is a shiny fleet of new mass transit vehicles.

Cambus has always been an effort of love for those involved with it. Started in 1971 when the Associated Residence Halls used school buses to transport students between the dormitories and classes, the diesels and the official Cambus program started on campus in 1972.

The 12 new buses were purchased with a federal matching grant with the federal

government picking up 80 per cent of the costs. The UI's share amounted to \$153,892 for the new \$64,000 buses. Another eight buses were also purchased through the grant for the Iowa City and Coralville transit systems.

The new fleet of buses has already begun picking up passengers who enjoy a smoother ride on the vinyl seats. The new buses are as yet unscathed from accidents or the ravages of age.

Behind the garage, the old Cambuses show their age — torn seats, broken windows, an occasional dented side panel. Three of the buses irreparably died during the transition to the new fleet, according to Cambus coordinator Carol Dehne. Perhaps they forsook their imminent fate.

The faces on the old buses were a work of love, she explained, proposed by a graduate art student who at one time worked as a bus driver. The Marx Brothers, a man and a woman, a clown face, a Norse god, a happy hippo and other characters soon developed to transport their passengers.

Today the old buses sit alongside the river behind the Cambus garage. They will be sold under the agreement of the federal grant, perhaps to be of service again.

Put to pasture behind the Cambus garage on Madison Street, these three buses have now been retired — along with the rest of the fleet from the 1950s — and replaced by a shiny, new set of buses purchased through a federal grant.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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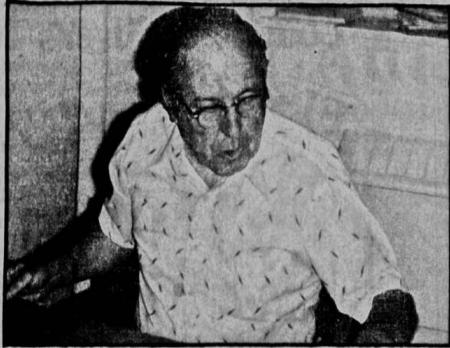
## "JUST ACROSS FROM CAMPUS"



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Hawkins

# UI's in good hands with Max

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

There are few people who can say they personally know all 51 Iowa state senators and all 101 Iowa state representatives. But Max Hawkins, a lobbyist for the state Board of Regents, knows each one personally. It's his job.

Hawkins has been the lobbyist for the regents and the UI since 1951. He lives in Des Moines five days a week while the legislature is in session, but he emphasized that lobbying and related activities make up a full time job.

"I'm the UI director of state relations," Hawkins said. "Legislative committees will meet between sessions and I keep in contact with the committees. Different legislative bulletins are sent to me. The process is going on all the time."

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa also have a lobbyist but all three actually work for the regents. Hawkins, the senior lobbyist, said he learned a long time ago that "the best way for the individual institutions and regents to get ahead is to put up a united front to the legislature and carry out the regents' policy."

However, when asked if he has a special loyalty to the UI, Hawkins said, "It's my school, you betcha." If something particularly pertains to the UI, Hawkins will be the lobbyist to handle the matter because of his special knowledge of the university.

A native of Mississippi, Hawkins came to the UI to play football and was graduated with a B.A. in geology in 1941. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he came to the UI to work for the Alumni Association in 1948. He was the association's field secretary and traveled the state soliciting support from the alumni.

In 1951, Hawkins said, the administration was "having problems with the legislature." The administration wanted the alumni to help so Hawkins contacted the alumni to intercede with their legislators on behalf of the UI.

During the last weeks of the legislative session, Hawkins went to Des Moines to coordinate the alumni's efforts.

The next legislative session was not until 1953, and Hawkins began lobbying fulltime. Hawkins is one of the most effective lobbyists, according to Dennis Nagel, administrative assistant to Iowa Gov. Robert

Ray. "He's very enjoyable to work with, very personable, very honest," Nagel said. "He brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to his job. He's one of the most senior lobbyists in the legislature. One has a feeling of assuredness when you deal with Max. He brightens about anybody's day."

"If anybody has an effective spokesman down here (in Des Moines) it's the University of Iowa and the Board of Regents."

Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said Hawkins is "extremely knowledgeable about all details about the university and the other regents institutions," adding that, "he's got a mind to remember things from 20 years back." Besides being an extremely good lobbyist, Hawkins is hard working in watching over the legislative process himself, Small said.

Hawkins said his job does not contain a lot of wining and dining. The primary work, he said, is trying to get adequate funding and pass the regents' appropriations. "The regents set policy or requests and we represent the requests."

Besides the appropriations, Hawkins said there is always a certain number of bills the

regents want to get passed or defeated that are not concerned with money. In the last legislative session, Hawkins said the regents' lobbyists looked at over 125 bills, besides the appropriations, that affected the regents' institutions.

The regents' lobbyists do a good job for two reasons, Hawkins said. "One is we represent the most prestigious institution in the state. I've got a

good product to sell. The second thing is to never be afraid to show your ignorance. If you don't know an answer to a legislator's question, don't make it up. Say you'll get it and then make sure you get the correct information.

"I'm not down there to play tricks or gimmicks on them (the legislators). They're down there for business."

Hawkins admitted it's not

easy to know everyone personally and remember their names. "You work at it," he said. He added that in the House of Representatives there's at least a 25 per cent turnover every two years.

Mandatory retirement for university employees is at age 67 and that's only four years away for Hawkins. It'll be hard for the regents and UI to replace him.

## Survival Line

Letters may be sent to Survival Line, The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

In March, Survival Line received a letter requesting an investigation of a California firm, Target Publishers of Alamo, that sent the person an advertisement describing a subscription service provided by Howard J. Ruff, a California businessman.

According to the advertisement, Ruff "publicly forecast, months ahead of time, the recession of 1974-75, the Midwestern droughts of 1974 and 1976, the Russian grain deals, double digit inflation, the bankruptcy of New York City and the serious troubles of the banks."

For \$95, or \$85 if one acted quickly, Ruff's service could provide the purchaser with information on how to buy dehydrated food and other survival products, as well as economic advice for a Ruff-predicted upcoming depression. The package also included a copy of Ruff's book, *Famine and Survival in America*, other printed materials and a subscriber toll free number to the firm's California office.

The person who wrote to Survival Line asked, "Is this a worthwhile service or a mail rip-off?" K.M.

From what Survival Line has learned, whether this service is worthwhile depends on the individual. If people believe, as Ruff does, that a depression is on the horizon, then they may want to participate in his program. But, on the other hand, many people do not hold this view.

In a letter to Survival Line Ruff wrote: "My predictions are based on three to five hours a day of intense study of what's going on in the world, including all of the major periodicals and information from the U.S. government and foreign countries."

Within a packet of information that Ruff readily supplied Survival Line with was the toll free number to receive consultations about their service, his book, three "special reports" and post cards to be mailed to five firms that provide services Ruff believes would be useful during disaster or depression conditions.

Among the products that may be purchased from these firms are: grains, dehydrated or freeze-dried foods, water filters, gold and silver coins, a wood stove, safes for storing valuables, fiberglass storage tanks for gas, water or food, and information on investments in short term U.S. treasury securities.

Essentially Ruff has developed a chain of companies that he feels are useful, and he charges a fee to put subscribers in contact with these companies. Apparently Ruff is very concerned with the reputation of the subscription service. In one brochure he wrote:

"Please report any instances of 'high pressure', poor service or objectionable sales tactics. We wish to police this very carefully. Also, please let us know when you are well taken care of."

Earlier this week, Survival Line received a limited amount of information from the Consumer Protection Division of the Iowa Department of Justice, the State of California Justice Department and the Better Business Bureau of Oakland, Calif. The Oakland bureau said concern about the firm was established in May 1975, but its files indicated that the firm meets the good business standards of the bureau.

The California Justice Department said Target Publishers has responded to complaints in the past, but no additional information on those complaints was provided.

If there are any specific complaints about the company or services it offers, Survival Line suggests contacting Janet Whitney, investigator for the Iowa Consumer Protection Division. The address is:

Consumer Protection Division  
Iowa Department of Justice  
1209 East Court — Executive Hills West  
Des Moines, Iowa 50319 (1-515-281-5926)

Survival Line can't pass judgment on this firm. As is obvious, the services it provides are of such a nature that personal intuition or desire for protection could only dictate whether one should spend her-his money for it. The company delivers everything it promises if a person pays the fee (at least it did for Survival Line — which was not asked to pay the fee). There is no evidence it has ever defrauded anyone.

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## Classifieds

**Bring Results**

**BIJOU**

**CHABROL'S**  
Line of Demarcation

In *Line of Demarcation* Claude Chabrol portrays a small community on the borderline between free and occupied France during World War II. On the surface the village appears tranquil; however, relative quiet is only the result of concealment and repression. *Line of Demarcation* depicts the stature which a village realizes as secret defiance gives way to open resistance.

Plus the short 'Off-On'  
Wednesday 9 Thursday 7

**GEORGE CUKOR'S**  
**WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD?**  
With Constance Bennett and Lowell Sherman  
Wednesday 7 Thursday 9

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

- Flightless birds
- Math branch
- One of the tenses
- Moss and namesakes
- Heavenly wear
- Roman way
- Steinbeck people
- Russian sea
- Music by Rodgers
- med
- Peer at
- Ship's petty officer
- Hatter or money
- Treaty city of 1814
- Fleming
- L.A. athlete
- Water drainers
- Music by Rodgers
- Scatters
- Weight
- Passos
- Yoga posture
- Parallel word: Abbr.
- U.S. Indians
- Holy —
- Bit of French land
- Music by Rodgers
- Projecting rock 60 — time (formerly)
- Kind of race
- Play an "it" game
- Hostility's end
- Pacific root

**DOWN**

- "Odyssey," for one
- Hari
- Customer
- Barbers' items
- Elected
- Codlike fish
- Seed cover
- Besotted
- Lamb's forte
- "All — jazz"
- Heckle
- U.N. agency
- Certain exec.
- Keats's was Grecian
- On the level
- Thai coins
- Burdens, to Caesar
- Elaine or come-what
- Friendship
- Part of H.R.H.
- Get away
- Verne captain et al.
- Recipe units: Abbr.
- " — long way to . . ."
- Highways: Abbr.
- Remo
- Writer Deighton
- Flooded
- Family member
- One on watch
- Rubber tree
- Be disposed
- Growing out
- Arrow poisons
- Gemstone
- Curved molding
- "It's — turn"
- " — more unto the breach"
- Exam
- Weed
- Conceits
- Who, in Naples
- Tear

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

SKIP GAFF CLEFT  
UNDO AMOI AERIE  
POLK LEIF PAGAN  
SWEETENSTHEPOT  
RAN THE  
SWIFT CIA MAD  
CARAT DEALMEDIT  
ASICE ERR ELUDE  
UNDERHAND RETIE  
PTS SOD ICHOR  
OBI ACT  
INSTRIDE STRAIGHT  
ILEAC ALUM ONER  
SKIATE TIENO NAME  
MATED STIAR STAY

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**RIO BRAVO**

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Angie Dickinson and Ward Bond

**BALLROOM**  
THURSDAY ONLY \$17 & 9:30

**BIJOU**

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INSTRIDE STRAIGHT  
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SKIATE TIENO NAME  
MATED STIAR STAY

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**CINEMA-D**  
ON THE MALL

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**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

**IOWA**  
NOW-ENDS WEDNESDAY

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

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A film by Jeanne Moreau  
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Lucia Bose - Caroline Cartier  
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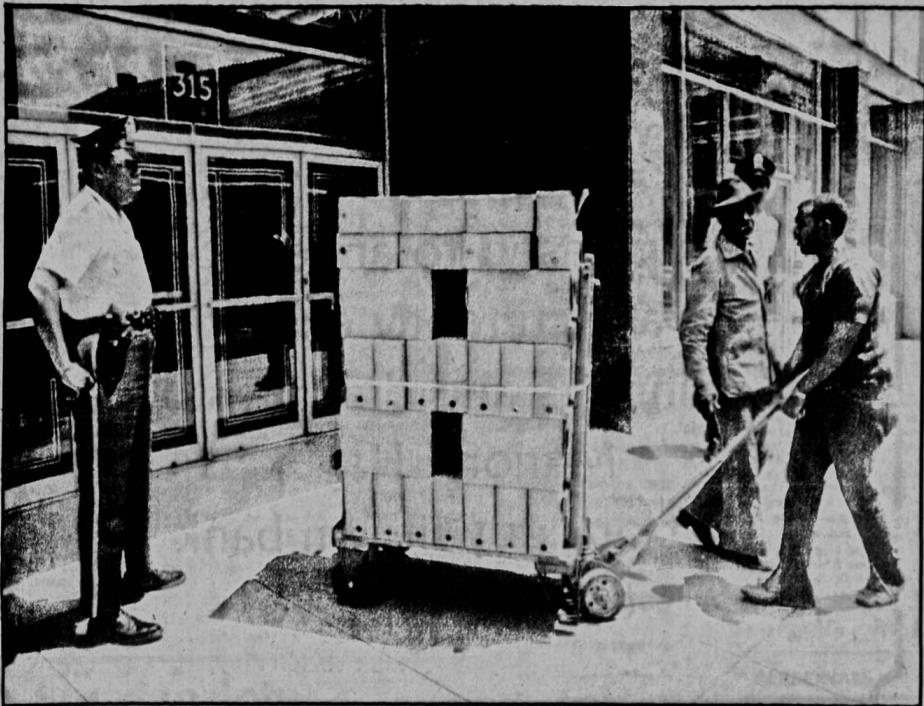
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Watergate files

United Press International

After four years of investigations and court battles, the Special Watergate Prosecutor's Office is closing. The Supreme Court's refusal to hear appeals of John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman resolved the last major cases in its jurisdiction. Mitchell and Haldeman were sen-

tenced to Maxwell Prison in Alabama and a federal minimum security prison in California respectively today. All remaining matters will be referred to the Justice Department and the files, shown being moved, will be placed in the National Archives in Washington.

For Mitchell, Haldeman

# Jail sites determined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell will serve his jail term at a small federal prison in Alabama populated by white-collar criminals who are not likely to attack him, the Bureau of Prisons announced Wednesday.

The bureau also announced H.R. Haldeman, Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff, will serve his jail term — as expected — at the federal minimum security prison camp near Lumpoc, Calif., close to his Los Angeles home.

Mitchell and Haldeman, convicted of conspiring with fellow Nixon administration officials in the Watergate cover-up, surrender June 22 for a prison term of 30 months to eight years.

The Bureau of Prisons said Mitchell will serve his time at a federal prison camp at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala., a

minimum security institution housing 300 inmates — mostly white-collar criminals such as embezzlers and tax evaders.

"We are naturally concerned about his safety as a former law enforcement officer and we are placing him in a smaller, minimum security camp where it is believed he will be secure," a bureau official said.

A federal prison at Allenwood, Pa. is closer to Mitchell's New York home, but it has 540 inmates, the official said.

Maxwell Superintendent Robert Grunski said Mitchell, 63, will live in an open dormitory with 43 to 47 other men, and will be assigned a prison job "based on his age and physical condition."

Grunski said Mitchell should be safe, although some of his dormitory mates probably were imprisoned while he was in

office.

"We're a minimum security facility," he said. "We don't have those who are prone to assaultive behavior or that kind of thing."

Mitchell, first attorney general in history to draw a jail term, "will be handled the same as any other inmate," Grunski said. "He will not be given preferential treatment."

Among the chores Maxwell inmates perform is cutting grass at the quarters of Lt. Gen. Raymond Furlong, head of the air university located on the base.

Lumpoc, with about 400 inmates, is a minimum security installation about 120 miles north of Los Angeles. It has dormitory type sleeping facilities with some smaller buildings where four men share quarters.

# Country club class disguises Ala. prison

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — "They refer to this as Maxwell Country Club," said Tom Stidham Wednesday as he showed a reporter around the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, the prison that will soon house former Attorney General John Mitchell.

The prison does look a little like a country club. There are no walls, and inmates who want to escape can simply walk away. The 15-acre site is almost surrounded by golf courses, although the inmates can't use them.

Stidham, the chief correctional supervisor at the base, doesn't like the country club image.

"They have to work," he said. "They can't just run off to town on the weekends."

Although they can't use the golf courses, the inmates do have their own miniature golf course, as well as a softball field, a weightlifting area, and shuffleboard, volleyball and basketball courts.

The Alabama River is next to the camp. Inmates can catch fish in the evenings and fry them on a grill near the river. The prison kitchen lets the inmates check out knives to clean the fish.

Mitchell will live in one of seven dormitories, each with 40 or more inmates sleeping in one large room, some in double bunks. The beds are separated by low partitions, but there is little privacy. A television set is in a small room near the bunks.

The majority of the inmates work on the air base, perform-

ing janitorial duties or helping maintain the grounds, but Stidham said Mitchell probably will work at the prison camp.

"Usually, the 63-year-old guys work in the clothing room or in education as a clerk, which he would probably qualify for. That's where the other ex-attorneys are," said Stidham.

Upon arriving June 22, Mitchell will be issued brown fatigues. He will be able to keep only his shoes, with his other clothes mailed home.

The 47-year-old Maxwell camp, designed for 230 inmates but now holding 289, has no prisoners convicted of violent crimes. Persons convicted of auto theft or forgery make up the bulk of the population, but there are also moonshiners, tax criminals and narcotics violators. The population is 70 per cent white.

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**8:30 PM. SPACE/PLACE (North Hall Gym)**  
Sponsored in part by the Dance Touring Program, National Endowment for the Arts  
ADMISSION: \$2.00 Non-students \$1.00 Students

## Postscripts

**Auditions**  
Auditions for the musical *Candide* by Leonard Bernstein to be performed by the Summer Acting Group and UI Puppet Theater will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Music Building's band room. Prepared pieces are welcome but not necessary. Any questions, call Robert Rogers at 338-2573.

**Free Environment**  
Free Environment needs volunteers for several projects. Academic credit is available in some cases. For more information call 353-3888 or stop by the Free Environment office in the Union Activities Center.

**Link**  
Link is a resource exchange for persons who wish to share an interest or learn from another person in such areas as auto repair, sports, music and languages. People can contact Link by calling 353-5465 (353-link) or by stopping at the office in Center East between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

**Recital**  
David Miller, double bass, and Suzanne Garramone, piano, assisted by James Reck on cello will perform at 4 p.m. today in Harper Hall, Music Building.

**Folk Dance**  
The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the Union terrace to practice for the Sunday performance. All are welcome.

**Meetings**  
Following are the scheduled meetings for the ratification vote on the blue collar employee's contract for the next two years: 1:30-3 a.m. Macbride Auditorium; 1:30-3 a.m. Shambaugh Auditorium; 7:30-9 a.m. Clapp Hall; 2-3:30 p.m. Med Labs; Lecture Room 1; 3:30-5 p.m. Psych Hospital; Room 2-102; 4:30-6 p.m. PPS Carpenter Shop; 4:30-6 p.m. Housing Services Break Room at Hawkeye Court; 7-9 p.m. Union Ohio State Room; 7-9 p.m. Med Labs, Lecture Room 1.  
Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president of Administrative Services, will speak on "Women in Politics" at today's Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.  
Tenants United for Action need help getting signatures on the petition for the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Canvassers will meet at the Citizens' Housing Center at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Beginning thru advanced levels  
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- 50¢ Can Beer 5 - 8  
- 12 Packs Bud, Millers Blue - \$3.00 cold

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# House asks members to tell of Korean gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee voted Wednesday to ask everyone who has served in the House since 1970 to disclose any substantial gifts received from South Korea's government or its agents.

The panel, promising to keep the information confidential, said it would circulate a questionnaire in an effort to determine whether there was "a concerted pattern of efforts by the Korean government or its alleged agents to influence the House" by doling out cash, junkets or other favors.

The decision was approved by voice vote with no objections.

Members will be asked to return the questionnaire within 14 days to the Ethics Committee, which is investigating allegations that South Korean agents have spread bribes on Capitol Hill.

The committee also issued the first "status report" on its three-month-old inquiry.

It mentioned no names, but said voluminous evidence collected so far indicates that "large numbers of former and present members of Congress and their staff members must be questioned, in some cases under oath."

It also said the panel has so far issued 78 subpoenas, inter-

viewed 65 witnesses and obtained thousands of documents, but concluded, "the bulk of the investigative work remains to be done."

The investigation follows allegations that Tongsun Park, a South Korean businessman in Washington, ran a covert multimillion-dollar lobbying operation designed to influence U.S. policy in favor of the Seoul government.

Some congressmen allegedly took large amounts of cash, or valuable gifts, in return for their support in an operation said to have begun in 1970 with involvement by Korean CIA agents.

Critics have urged the committee to work faster. But the panel said in its report that no public hearings are planned before summer's end, so as to avoid any "unwarranted injuries to reputations of persons allegedly involved in misconduct."

In addition to the questionnaire for House members in general, the committee approved a proposal requiring its own 12 members to provide signed statements listing any major gifts they got from South Korean officials and perhaps from certain other foreign governments.

Under both plans, congressmen need not report gifts worth less than \$100.

But the questionnaire asks members if they, their relatives or associates were offered items of greater value, whether the gifts were accepted and whether the members or their aides visited Korea while they were in Congress.

It also asks them to disclose any business dealings they might have had with Tongsun Park and:

— Suzi Thomson, an aide to former House Speaker Carl Albert.

— Kim Dong Jo, a former Korean Ambassador to Washington.

— Honcho Kim, a Washington businessman said to have replaced Park as head of the covert lobbying effort after Park left the United States.

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

*Part 98*

Mik interrupted. "Well, didn't your president kill his predecessor?"

Umni waved it off. "Sure, there have been some embarrassments. But now we have security. Our President, being a murderer himself, has thoughtfully planned against a similar eventuality concerning himself. Apparently, Umni grinned, taking a sip of tea, "your leader has not been so thorough."

Mik looked up, shaking his head in exasperated anger; but there was nothing he could say. The security forces had failed in their responsibility. Kim Il Sung was gone. Mik had failed in his responsibility, and that made his own recent emotional outburst even more inexcusable.

"That was cute how you emerged from that broom closet, sopping with remorse," Umni continued pleasantly. "I take it Yak was not in there." He placed his cup of tea on the table between them suddenly, wrinkling his broad black nose. "Yeesh, perhaps it's your tea."

Mik stared momentarily at the burly African diplomat, then a thoughtful look struggled across his brow and he tried a sip from his own cup. "What's the matter with it?" he asked.

Umni laughed. "How little concentration you have!" he observed. And then: "And how little concentration of sugar this poor imposter for tea has!" Leaning back he placed his hands placidly over his stomach and continued chucking to himself, while in Mik burned with dislike and insecurity.

Presently Umni asked, "Did you find any helpful evidence about Kim Il Sung's disappearance, investigating among those mops and brooms?"

Mik jumped up and slammed his fist hard against the table. "Kaedamn you! Can't you be some help instead of making fun all the time?" While he was yelling Mik heard the door to the lounge opening, but as his anger had overflowed its bounds and he didn't care to dam it up any longer, he continued. "I've had it with you! I've had it with Yak! I've had it with all these workers!"

He swung his arms around, indicating the empty room. "This is a major international crisis we're facing and all anyone wants to do is shift the blame and make jokes. I'm sick of it! Who knows what may be happening to Kim Il Sung, the selfless freedom-fighter who has given so much of himself and asked nothing in return, at this very moment, while we sit around needling one another?"

"Very good," Yak spoke softly from behind. "Comrade, it's heartening to see your concerns focused back on North Korea's problems, where they ought, rather than on your own."

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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# Nurses cleared of more charges

DETROIT (UPI) — More charges were dropped Wednesday in the trial of two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning patients at a Veterans Hospital (VA), prompting their attorneys to predict eventual acquittal.

U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt cleared one nurse — Leonora Perez, 32 — of murder charges and dismissed charges against both Perez and Filipina Narciso, 31, in two nonfatal poisoning incidents.

However, he left standing conspiracy charges against both in the series of mysterious breathing failures at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital in the summer of 1975.

If found guilty, the nurses still would face maximum penalties of life imprisonment.

"We are very happy with the decision," defense attorney Thomas O'Brien told a news conference attended by both defendants. "The best thing we have in this case is Leonora Perez and Filipina Narciso."

"We are confident that once the jury sees them and hears them on the stand, they won't have any question in their minds either."

The government contends the

nurses injected a powerful muscle relaxant drug, Pavulon, into the patients' intravenous feeding apparatus, causing breathing failure. There were 52 such incidents and the nurses were charged in nine of them. Two patients died.

When the nurses originally were indicted last June, each was charged with five counts of murder, 10 of poisoning and one of conspiracy. Prior to the start of the trial in March, the prosecution pared down the counts to two murder and seven poisoning.

Perez still faces three poisoning counts and the conspiracy charge. Narciso faces one murder count, five poisonings and one conspiracy.

The defendants showed no emotion as Pratt read his decision to the packed courtroom. At the news conference later, both maintained their innocence and said they were confident of acquittal.

"We think the American justice system is fair," Perez said.

The defense will begin presentation of its case Thursday with Narciso as its first witness.

# U.S. must guard pipelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major effort by the federal government is required to safeguard the trans-Alaska and other oil and gas pipelines against terrorist acts and sabotage, a Senate subcommittee report concluded Wednesday.

The Senate internal security subcommittee said the protection of pipelines is complicated by a "catastrophic erosion" of intelligence gathering by law enforcement agencies.

The report said there was also a "near stoppage" of the exchange of such information between federal, state and local agencies.

The report was based on hearings held over the last year and made public a month ago during which numerous witnesses testified that the Alaska pipeline was ripe for sabotage and could be easily shut down by a handful of terrorists.

The subcommittee recommended that Congress enact legislation to create an Office of Energy Security, which would "coordinate federal activities to

maintain the integrity of not only the trans-Alaska pipeline, but all other gas and oil resources."

The report said, "It should be apparent that if the Alaska pipeline system and other pipeline systems in the United States, with all their implications for the well-being and security of our country, are to be adequately protected against sabotage and terrorist attacks by hostile elements in our society, there will have to be a major federal effort."

The subcommittee said the protections of the trans-Alaska pipeline would have been "enormously difficult" with the best of planning but found that

the problem of security was never given adequate consideration.

"It is to be hoped that the necessary lesson will be drawn from this experience so that the problem of security will be given the consideration it deserves in the designing and engineering of the projected Alaskan gas pipeline and pipelines of the future," it said.

"As of this juncture, no one agency has been given the primary responsibility for assuring the security of the pipeline. The current fragmentation of responsibility leaves much to be desired — it means in effect that no one has responsibility."

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- At the end of the year you will be credited (or charged) with the amount you have over- or under-paid.
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# Scoreboard

National League				American League			
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)			
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	32	19	.627	Baltimore	29	23	.558
Pittsburgh	29	20	.592	New York	30	24	.556
St. Louis	28	23	.552	Boston	28	24	.538
Philadelphia	28	23	.549	Milwaukee	27	28	.491
Montreal	22	28	.440	Cleveland	22	28	.440
New York	22	30	.423	Detroit	22	28	.440
				Toronto	21	30	.412
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	37	18	.673	Minnesota	32	21	.604
Cincinnati	25	25	.500	Chicago	29	22	.569
San Diego	26	22	.545	Texas	25	24	.510
San Francisco	24	30	.444	Oakland	26	27	.491
Touson	22	32	.407	California	25	26	.490
Atlanta	20	35	.364	Kansas City	25	26	.490
				Seattle	22	35	.386

# Montreal drafts Steinmetz

Iowa second baseman Tom Steinmetz was selected by the Montreal Expos Wednesday in the 23rd round of the secondary phase of the major league baseball draft. Steinmetz enjoyed a brilliant senior season for the Hawkeyes, setting nine individual records. However, just a week before the draft, he suffered a broken leg that will delay his entrance into the minor leagues.

"I'm scheduled to have the cast off in the middle of July," Steinmetz said from his home in Carnegie, Pa. "It'll be about two weeks after that before I'm in shape to play. I'll just have to keep in touch with them and go wherever they decide to assign me."

## Attendance up

Continued from page ten. "Mr. Finley will not drag me into the gutter with my responses to his statements," Kuhn said.

Kuhn said the increase in the cost of operating a major league team, primarily brought on by the advent of skyrocketing salaries, had had an overall detrimental effect on baseball.

"Some relatively weak teams strengthen themselves in the free agent draft and this is healthy for baseball," Kuhn said. "But some strong teams also got stronger and this may not be good for competitive balance. The salaries won't get any higher."

"There is a higher amount of enthusiasm for baseball than any time before. You may think I'm expected to say this, but I really believe it. It can be measured by any standard you want," Kuhn said, who proudly pointed to the 17 per cent increase over last year in attendance at major league baseball games and to a resurgence in attendance at minor league contests.

# Daily Iowan Classified Ads Bring Results

## DI Classifieds 353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds.-3 days-\$2.81  
10 wds.-5 days-\$3.15  
10 wds.-10 days-\$4.03  
DI Classifieds bring results!

## Long May He Live

### PERSONALS

**OUR BIRTHDAY CAKES ARE NONFATTENING! GIVE ONE TO THAT SPECIAL PERSON ON THEIR DAY! COME TO ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER TO ORDER YOUR CAKE.**

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE**  
For more information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City, 52242

**WANNA** be on TV? Bright Light needs actors and voices under 25 for PSA's. Auditions Friday, June 10, 10 am - noon at The Nickelodeon, 208 N. Linn. 6-15

**ALBUMS:** Complete collection of 175 folk rock, all in excellent condition. Mostly choice albums. \$375 or best offer. No individual sales. Complete 25 Dylan collection, \$85. 337-3800, 5-9 pm. 6-13

**EMMA Goldman Clinic - Mucus** changes classes. Birth planning. Call by June 10. 337-2111. 6-14

**EMMA Goldman Clinic - Self breast** and cervical exam classes. June 14. Call 337-2111. 6-14

**HALL MALL:** Creative shopping area - Downtown, 114 E. College - Nine shops: Clothing, custom jewelry and repair, musical instruments and repair, organic sandwich shop, textile supplies, antiques. Open 11 am - 5 pm. 6-21

**THE NEW YORK TIMES** Cheapest and fastest (day-of-publication) delivery of The New York Times in Iowa City. Call Ersin at 351-1787 or 353-5043. 6-13

**SMOKERS** wanted: Women 18-23 and 27-33 for thesis study. Takes twenty minutes, one time only. Call Joyce, 353-4354; after 5 pm., 351-3565. 6-13

**AFRICAN ART ARTIFACTS** Masks, bronzes, ivory, terra cotta, drums, medicine pots, statuettes from Gambia, Guinea, Mali, Ivory Coast, Congo, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Nigeria, Cameroun. Come meet Alhaj Marnade Sillah at the Union on the first floor from June 6-17. 6-13

**BODY** work, bioenergetics: feminist sexuality group for women. Individual and group therapy for women and men. Call HERA, 354-1226. 6-24

**STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 6-30

**SUICIDE** Crisis 1 - 11 am, through the night, seven days a week. 351-0146-6-29

**BIRTHRIGHT** 338-8665 - Confidential pregnancy service. Telephone and office volunteers available. 7-18

**TIRED** of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 pm, seven days a week. 6-27

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon. Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 7-5

**GAY** Peoples Union - "Homophones" counseling and information, 353-7162. 7-9 pm. Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 6-24

**CHEAP BOOKS!** Support your fellow student and save by checking out the CAC Book Exchange first for your texts and pleasure reading. No middleman profits to pick your pocket. Prices set by previous owner. Find a bargain two doors from I-Store in IMU. Open 9 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday; 11 am - 4 pm, Saturday and limited hours throughout summer. 353-3481. 6-17

**CHILD CARE** WILLOWWIND SUMMER SCHOOL in Session daily until July 29 AGES 4 - 12 1/2 day or full day and extended care Call 679-5682, evenings, 338-6061, days

**FRIENDSHIP** Daycare has openings for three to five-year-olds. 353-6033. 6-20

**YARD** sale - Good condition - Household items, chairs, rugs, TV, radio, sofa, beds, tables, lamps, 217 S. Johnson, June 11, 8 am - 2 pm. 6-10

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## TYPING

**EXPERIENCED** carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 7-25

**TYPING** - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-20

**PROFESSIONAL** Typing Service - IBM Pica and Elite. Cheaper rates Monday through Friday. 933 Webster. 338-4283. 6-13

**THIS** experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 6-30

**ANNOUNCING** Hawkeye Typing Service, Inc. - Papers, manuscripts, resumes, cover letters, theses, correspondence. IBM Selectric II. Carbon ribbon. Prompt service. 351-1195, evenings. 7-18

**EXPERIENCED** typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-21

**FAST**, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 6-13

**EXPERIENCED** - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 6-15

**TYPING** - IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, mathematical equations, Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 6-26

**TYPING** - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 6-23

**GOOD** Sony cassette recorder plus several other items. New. Bargain. Call 1-666-3172. 6-17

**BRAND** new black vinyl upholstery for older VW. \$50. Used vinyl for VW Bug. \$20 pair. Bed, 10. Boards, bricks and cinder blocks for bookshelves. 338-3369, keep trying. 6-10

**REWARD** for information leading to the return of my long-haired, large, gray and white neutered, male cat lost near Davenport and Gilbert St. last May. 337-7593; 353-4458; 337-7369. 6-13

**LOST** - Orange female cat, white chest, face, mittens. Green collar, tag No. 2409. Reward. Cindy and Bob, 337-3645 or 351-9433. 6-14

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# DI Classifieds 353-6201

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**WOMAN'S** Schwinn Breeze Bicycle, assorted bookcases, tables, lamps, carpets. Call morning or evening. 354-3737. 6-13

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**ATTENTION** secondary education and counseling graduate students - Used books. 351-1827. 6-10

**DOUBLE** bed, single bed, dressers, chairs, etc. Best offer. 338-5827. 6-10

**KINGSIZE** bed, Spanish style wood headboard, must sacrifice, \$75. 351-4671. 6-10

**USED** vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12

**STEREO** components; CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 7-19

**PANASONIC** stereo turntable, cassette, AM-FM all in one unit, two speakers, \$150. After 5:30 pm. 338-0485. 6-9

**COMPLETE** set bunk beds, \$109; complete twin bed, \$79.95; five piece kitchen set, \$49.95; four piece bed set, \$119; lamps, \$12.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

**MAXELL** LNC-60, 12/517, LNC 90, 12/26.50; LNC 120, 12/335.50; UDXL-60, 12/332.75; UDXL-90, 12/346; TDK SA-C60, 10/324; SA-90, 10/335 at WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 6-17

**KELVINATOR** Smooth Top range, 30 inch electric, \$299. 17 cubic foot Frigidaire, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights till 9 pm. 7-18

**THREE** ROOMS FURNITURE only \$57.97 and ten payments of \$19.90. No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

**GOOD** Sony cassette recorder plus several other items. New. Bargain. Call 1-666-3172. 6-17

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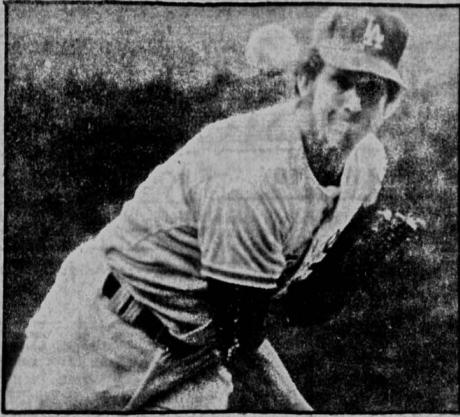
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## HELP WANTED

**WANT** to spend five wonderful weeks in the Yellowstone Country? How about being a field cook? Call 353-4102. 6-9

**The Daily Iowan** needs carriers for the following Routes:  
• Lincoln Ave., Valley Ave., Wolf Ave., Newton Rd.  
• Rive, Lee, Blackhawk, Teeters Ct.  
• F St., G St., H St., J St., 1st thru 6th Aves., Iowa City  
• Hawkeye Ct.  
Routes average 1/2 hour per day at \$30 per month. Papers must be delivered by 7:30 am. Call the Circulation department, between 8-11 am, or 3-5 pm. 353-6203.

**WANTED** - Student somewhat experienced, interested in banquet supervision. 353-4856, IMU Food Service, an equal opportunity employer. 6-13



Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Don Sutton lets fly with a pitch in the 7th inning before being ejected in the 8th inning for arguing with the home plate umpire over a foreign substance on the ball which was never found.

## ISU bid rejected by Iowa Board

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics voted unanimously Wednesday to reject Iowa State University's latest proposal to move the 1979 Iowa-Iowa State football game from Iowa City to Ames. The Iowa State proposal for the third game of the six-game series called for Iowa to receive 8,000 tickets and \$225,000 for the switch in location.

Iowa Board Chairman Robert E. Kelley said financial considerations were important, but not a final determining factor in the controversy. "There were no new facts or fresh arguments to compel us to change the '79 game," Kelley said after the board had adjourned.

The original set of contracts called for all six games to be played in Iowa City. A clause in the second contract called for Iowa to consider moving one of the games on the condition that Iowa State might build a stadium comparable in size to Iowa's 50,000-seat Kinnick Stadium. After Iowa State revealed plans for a new stadium that could accommodate 50,000 spectators, the Iowa Board agreed to move the 1981 game to Ames.

The Iowa Board has also offered Iowa State a minimum of 5,000 tickets for the 1977 contest scheduled for Sept. 17, with the remaining seats not bought by season ticket holders to be divided equally among the two schools. The ISU Council has not replied to that proposal at this time. Big Ten ticket policy actually requires Iowa to supply only 1,500 tickets for opponents.

Iowa season ticket sales to the general public will be closed June 15, after which the final ticket allocation will be made. According to Iowa Assoc. Athletic Director Francis "Bus" Graham, Iowa has budgeted 15,000 season tickets to students and approximately 25,000 to the general public. Incidental options could raise the total season ticket sales to approximately 42,000, leaving a total of about 17,000 seats to split among the two schools equally.

## Kuhn predicts drop in salaries

By ROGER THURLOW  
Sports Editor

BURLINGTON — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said at a new conference here Wednesday that salaries paid to major league baseball players have gotten too high, and predicted a leveling off of baseball wages in the near future.

Kuhn said the quick rise in salaries is due to last year's free agent draft and has created difficulties in the economies of most of the major league teams. He said the owners will take the initiative to bring the salaries back into line.

"I sense a different philosophy of most of the club owners now," Kuhn said. "I think they realize that they went too far in the first free agent draft. I know they think they did, and I believe they will correct this. They're not foolish businessmen."

Kuhn, describing himself as a "fan's man," arrived in Burlington from the high school and college free agent draft headquarters in New York to attend the game between the Midwest League All-Stars and the Iowa Oaks. Burlington Bee's general manager Dave Hersh

first extended his invitation to President Carter, but when Carter gracefully declined he turned to the next most powerful man he could think of — Bowie Kuhn.

As commissioner of baseball, Kuhn claims he has almost dictatorial power over many baseball-related matters, and this assertion has been upheld in federal court during his recent legal battle with Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland A's.

In the aftermath of Finley's unsuccessful attempt to sue Kuhn for voiding his \$3.5 million sale of three of his baseball players, Finley has been jousting with Kuhn on a verbal battleground. Finley has stated that major league baseball lacks leadership and has most recently suggested that Kuhn committed perjury in the trial over his lawsuit.

"Mr. Finley sat in the courtroom and listened to everything I had to say, under oath. When we closed our defense, Finley had a chance to say anything he wanted to, under oath, and he refused," asserted Kuhn, who said he will not engage in Finley's game of verbal warfare.

See ATTENDANCE, page nine.

# IBM NEEDS OUTSTANDING PEOPLE

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in Engineering, Programming or Marketing. We will be interviewing at

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To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to: Ms. M. Dawkins, College Relations Representative, IBM Corporation, One IBM Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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OPEN  
7 AM-11 PM  
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
AD EFFECTIVE JUNE 8-14

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227 Kirkwood  
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FRESH  
**FRYERS**  
17 Piece Family Pack Lb. **43¢**

USDA CHOICE  
BEEF CHUCK  
7-Bone Chuck Steak Lb. **69¢**

WILSON SMOKED  
**PICNICS**  
WHOLE LB **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER  
**BOLOGNA**  
Pkg 12 oz. **79¢**

PRESTO  
**CHARCOAL**  
10 lb. BAG **99¢**

RED, RIPE  
**TOMATOES**  
lb. **39¢**

**Hy-Vee Bakery**  
FRUIT FILLED DANISH ROLL 6 for **85¢**  
FRESH KOLACHES 6 for **65¢**

HyVEE  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

BANQUET  
**MEAT PIES**  
8 oz. **23¢**

CALIFORNIA  
**CARROTS** lb. **25¢** NEW CROP California PEACHES lb. **69¢**

APPLE-NUT BREAD lb. loaf **59¢** German Chocolate TORTE CAKE 10 oz **1.09**

HyVEE  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
8 oz **15¢**

GREEN BROCCOLI Bunch **69¢**

CREST TOOTHPASTE 8.4 oz **99¢**

DREAM WHIP TOPPING 6 oz **99¢**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 14 oz **89¢**

**CASH KING**

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JUNE 8, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES REMAINING	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 6 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 12 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	123	1 in 87195	1 in 14533	1 in 3963
100	1382	1 in 7760	1 in 1293	1 in 353
10	2867	1 in 3741	1 in 624	1 in 170
5	5647	1 in 1899	1 in 317	1 in 86
2	28542	1 in 404	1 in 67	1 in 18
1	102262	1 in 105	1 in 18	1 in 4.8
TOTAL NO PRIZES	138823	1 in 77	1 in 13	1 in 3.5

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is June 29, 1977

This game is being played in 101 participating Drugtown and Hy-Vee stores located in Iowa, Minnesota and So. Dakota.



IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. **99¢**

OLD STYLE BEER 12-12 oz. cans **2.29**

DADS ROOT BEER 1/2 gal **79¢**

VLASIC Hamburger DILLS qt **73¢**

HyVee Sandwich Bread WEAT-A-MEAL 24 oz **59¢**

COKE QT. BTL. & Deposit **25¢**