

Pine Ridge trial resumes

Agent tells of FBI's covert activities

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — The FBI planted informers in the American Indian Movement (AIM), an FBI division head testified as the Pine Ridge murder trial resumed here Tuesday.

Defense attorneys spent Tuesday afternoon questioning Joseph Trimbach, the special agent in charge of the Minneapolis division of the FBI, on alleged illegal activities conducted by the FBI against AIM.

American Indians Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, both members of AIM, are charged with taking part in the June 26, 1975 shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The reservation is part of the territory

covered by the FBI's Minneapolis division, and Trimbach was in charge of the division at the time of the shootings.

The defense is attempting to portray a climate of tension and fear on the reservation that they say has been caused by FBI agents and "goons" (supporters of former Oglala Sioux Tribal President Richard Wilson) who allegedly have harassed Pine Ridge residents. The defense contends that the shootings might have stemmed from such a climate.

Trimbach testified that the FBI planted informers in AIM in an effort "to ascertain whether any individual was planning criminal activities and to prevent them from occurring, and to prevent violence." He confirmed that Douglas Durham was one such informer. (Durham's role as an informer was discovered some time ago.) Defense attorney William Kunstler

asked Trimbach if Durham was paid \$1,000 a month and supplied with an airplane for his role as an informer. Trimbach said he knew Durham was paid, but did not know the amount. He said he did not know of Durham having been provided with a plane.

Trimbach estimated there were two or three informers in his division besides Durham.

He also testified that the FBI covers "extremist matters," but said he did not know what groups would be classified as extremist. "That decision would be made by the (FBI) director or by someone under the director," he said.

Trimbach said AIM as an organization was not considered extremist, but that individual members suspected of engaging in illegal activities were watched by the FBI.

Kunstler asked Trimbach to confirm and explain several secret operations allegedly carried out by the FBI. These included:

—COINTELPRO (an alleged FBI counterintelligence program). "From what I've read," Trimbach said, "the counterintelligence program is aimed at disrupting the activities of the militant New Left. (But) I saw no documents concerning (the program) in the Minneapolis division while I was there. I don't know what the purpose of COINTELPRO is";

—"Snitch jacket" (which Kunstler outlined as "falsely naming someone as an informant"). Trimbach said he did not know of any such activities;

—"Planted questions" (which Kunstler described as "getting friendly reporters to ask FBI officials certain questions").

Trimbach said, "I do not know of such instances";

—"Black bag operation" (which Trimbach said entailed "entering a premise for a certain purpose without the person's knowledge").

"Like burglary?" Kunstler asked.

"It could be that," Trimbach answered.

—"SWAT" (Special Weapons and Tactics). Trimbach said he didn't ask for SWAT teams on the reservation, but that "some (agents) who went in may have been SWAT members." He said he didn't know if Coler was a SWAT member.

Trimbach also said the Minneapolis division was "a large territory. I don't know the activities of all the agents involved."

During the morning, Cecelia and Harry Jumping Bull, residents of the reservation, testified separately that the defendants

were welcome guests at the Jumping Bull residence. Both said the defendants never caused them any trouble.

Della Star, the Jumping Bulls' granddaughter, said the only shooting on their land prior to the killing of the agents was by "goons" who shot some fish one day in a pond on the reservation.

The Jumping Bulls and other witnesses during the morning testified that the Jumping Bull residence was filled with bullet holes and tear gas from the shootout that occurred between agents and American Indians after Coler and Williams were killed. They also said clothes were partially burned in the middle of the floor in one of the houses that comprise the Jumping Bull residence.

Coler and Williams were killed near the residence.

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FBI head Kelley to testify today

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — FBI Director Clarence Kelley will testify at the Pine Ridge murder trial today and will also have to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for not appearing Tuesday.

Kelley received a subpoena July 1 to appear at the Butler-Robideau trial. The government Friday filed a motion to quash the subpoena, which ordered Kelley to appear at 9 a.m. July 6. Defense attorney William Kunstler said Kelley is "in contempt of court, essentially."

"He chose not to be here," Kunstler said. "He'll have to explain his reasons." Kunstler said Kelley's testimony would probably take all day.

Other subpoenas were issued June 25, the same day as Kelley's, to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y. Kunstler said subpoenas have not yet been delivered to them but added that he doesn't know why.

Kunstler said his defense would now be "ass

backwards" because Kelley did not appear Tuesday. The defense had wanted Kelley to testify before calling the six defense witnesses who testified Tuesday. "It hurts our artistic presentation," Kunstler said.

Kunstler said Kelley would testify on how the "FBI alerts law enforcement agencies with false information." Kunstler said the FBI releases bulletins telling of possible ambushes by groups such as the American Indian Movement, which, he said, are "totally false." Then, if any sort of reaction does take place, it is blamed on the Indians.

"The FBI or the police's first reaction to anything then is to shoot first and ask questions later," defense attorney John Lowe said. He added that it was that sort of atmosphere that created the shoot-out at Pine Ridge.

Kunstler said, "We want the jury to get an idea of why June 26 happened."

When asked if the trial would last another couple of weeks, Kunstler said, "No, not that long. But it depends on how much we get out of Kelley... We live day by day."

Remmers trial: degree the key

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Michael Remmers murder trial opened Tuesday with the main defense attorney stating that Remmers shot and killed Kaye Mesner.

"The issue isn't whether Michael Remmers shot Kaye Mesner," defense attorney Joe Johnston told prospective jurors. "I can tell you right now he did." Johnston said the main issue is whether the killing was premeditated or a crime of passion.

Remmers, 30, is charged with the Jan. 10 murder of Mesner, a former UI student. The trial opened Tuesday with the selection of six men and six women for the jury. Two women were selected as alternate jurors.

During the questioning of potential jurors, Johnston revealed that he intends to offer evidence that the murder was

done in the heat of passion and under the influence of alcohol. County Atty. Jack Dooley and Asst. County Atty. Vernon Robinson indicated that they intend to offer evidence to support a first-degree murder (willful, deliberate and premeditated) conviction.

In questioning the potential jurors, Johnston asked them if they agreed that, although a victim is killed, there is a spectrum of circumstances describing the degree of guilt. He told the jurors that at one end of the spectrum is the reckless driver who kills someone and at the other end is someone such as Charles Manson. Johnston asked the prospective jurors if they could distinguish between cold-blooded murder and a crime of passion. He also asked them if they had ever lost their temper and slapped their child, later wondering what had come over them.

"One unfortunate difference here," Johnston said, "was that the person had a gun in his hand. How it got there will be gone into later."

The jury will have the option of deciding whether Remmers is guilty of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, or manslaughter, which the defense contends is the appropriate verdict.

First-degree murder requires a sentence of life imprisonment. Second-degree murder is simply defined as murder other than first-degree and requires a sentence of 10 years to life. Manslaughter carries a sentence of not more than eight years and a fine of not more than \$1,000.

Both prosecutor and defense attorney stressed that the accused is innocent until proven guilty. And Johnston stressed that this presumption must carry through the entire trial including any prosecution ef-

orts to establish the degree of guilt.

Dooley's questions for the prospective jurors centered on whether any previous experiences with the court system had been positive or negative, and if they would be disturbed if shown pictures of the murder victim. He also questioned the prospective jurors regarding their ability to be as fair toward the state as toward the defendant.

Robinson asked the jurors if they would be willing and able to follow the judge's instructions regarding the legal definitions of premeditation and malice. He noted that no specific amount of time was required for premeditation.

Johnston and the other defense attorney, UI Prof. Mark Schantz, intensely questioned the prospective jurors on their attitude toward psychiatrists, indicating that the defense

intended to call a psychiatrist as an expert witness. Defense attorneys also questioned each juror out of the hearing of other potential jurors about any media accounts of the slaying that she-he might have read, heard or seen.

District Judge Harold Vietor, chief judge of the Iowa Sixth Judicial District, questioned jurors about their acquaintance with any of the individuals involved in any way with the case. He estimated that the trial would last approximately two weeks.

Demos vote to override

Ford wields ax on jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford vetoed on Tuesday a \$3.95-billion bill designed to provide some 350,000 public service jobs, saying it was inflationary.

"This bill would not create lasting jobs but would create new inflationary pressures," Ford said in his statement to Congress.

Congressional Democrats have vowed to enact the bill over the veto. Both the House and Senate passed it with more than enough votes to override the President's rejection.

Congress is in recess until July 19.

Ford said that before Congress left town the Democratic majority "clearly established the direction they would have our nation go — toward more federal spending, higher taxes, larger deficits, more people on the federal payroll and higher inflation."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said, "The President's veto of the Public Works Employment Act is bad economic policy, callous social policy and an apparent attempt to woo conservative delegates to the Republican National Convention."

Humphrey said in a statement issued from his office here that the official unemployment rate "has remained stuck at about 7.5 per cent for the last six months."

The President noted that members of Congress are now home on a Fourth of July holiday and he urged their constituents to let them know that the federal government cannot continue to go on a spending spree.

The veto was Ford's third in four days and the 52nd of his presidency.

Last Friday Ford vetoed a \$3.3 billion military construction bill. On Saturday he turned down a measure which would have increased the western states' share of royalties from oil and coal leasing on public lands.

The expected veto of the jobs bill had been reported earlier.

"We are going to make this bill law, either with the President's signature or over his veto," House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said June 23, one day after the House gave it final approval.

O'Neill said the bill would provide 350,000 jobs and authorize \$3.95 billion to

finance the construction of local facilities such as municipal offices, courthouses, libraries, water and sewer lines, streets and other projects.

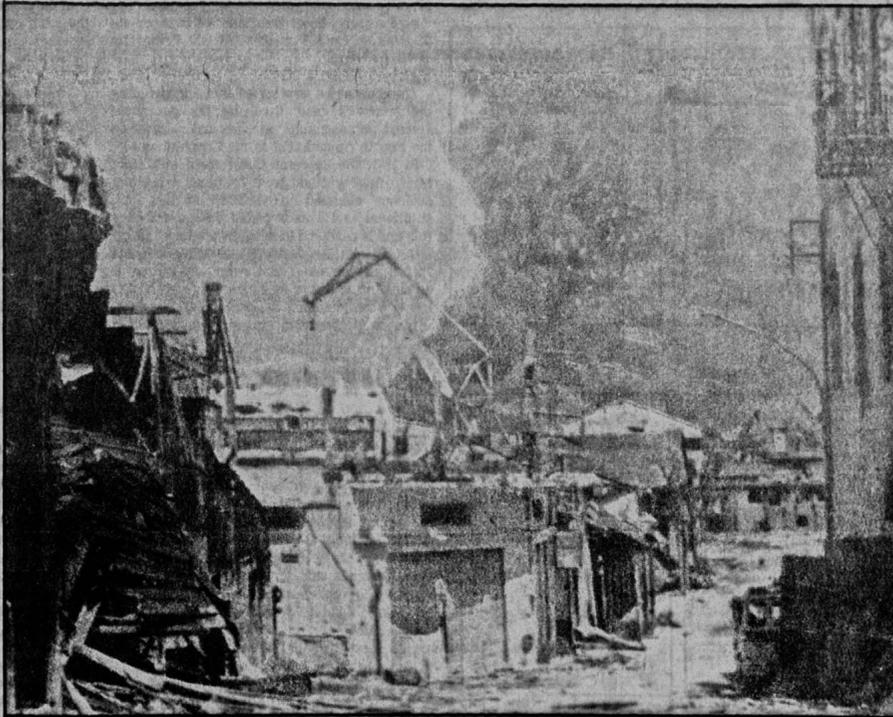
The measure passed the House by 328 to 83, substantially more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto. The Senate approved the measure 70 to 25, also enough to override a veto.

"We are following through with the promise of the Democratic congressional leadership to provide jobs," O'Neill said at the time.

Ford vetoed a similar bill last February. It was a larger measure, providing \$6.2 billion for public works employment. The House over-rode that veto, but the Senate sustained Ford by three votes.

That bill was designed to create 600,000 jobs. Ford called it "little more than election year pork barrel" and said it had "so many deficiencies and undesirable provisions that it would do more harm than good."

In the new bill, one part would authorize \$2 billion in grants through Sept. 30, 1977.



War-torn Beirut

A cloud of smoke rises Tuesday from the port area surrounding Beirut as fighting in the 15-month civil war raged on. Christians reportedly had beaten back an attack by leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies into a Christian enclave north of here.

Hospital and security sources indicated that more than 200 people had been killed since Monday. A Red Cross airplane flew into Beirut from Cyprus on Tuesday with six tons of supplies for understaffed hospitals jammed with war wounded and running out of supplies.

in the news briefly

Restart

Construction was restarted Tuesday as planned on Plaza Centre One, a five-story retail-office building to be located on the corner of College and Dubuque streets.

Earlier construction on the \$3 million structure was stopped in May when Johnson County District Court Judge James Carter struck down Iowa City's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, a development firm.

Carter later exempted the site from his ruling since construction had already started on the building under the assumption that the contract was legal. Old Capitol officials announced last week that work on the building was to be restarted Tuesday.

The building, scheduled to be the first con-

structed under the now defunct Old Capitol contract, should be completed next February, Old Capitol officials have said.

PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has agreed to turn over to the Arab League the suspects in the murder of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy, a newspaper with close connections to the Palestinians reported Tuesday.

On the war front, Christians reported they had beaten back an attack by leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies into the Christian enclave north of Beirut. Figures compiled from hospitals and security sources indicated more than 200 persons had been killed since Monday.

Chu-Teh

TOKYO (AP) — Chu Teh, a founder of the Chinese Red Army and grand old man of China's military establishment, died Tuesday, Peking radio announced. He was 90.

Overhaul

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) A divided National Governors Conference voted Tuesday to press for an overhaul of the welfare programs with a national minimum payment level financed by the federal government. But first the governors added a footnote declaring that they don't advocate a guaranteed annual income.

Food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Tuesday making vendors accountable for the food stamps they hold and the money they collect but said the measure falls far short of meaningful reform.

"The bill is designed to eliminate the widely publicized coupon vendor abuses," Ford said. "The legislation will ensure that persons authorized to sell food stamps promptly deposit the cash collected."

The House gave final passage to the bill on June 22. It regulates food-stamp handling by the more

than 14,000 banks, credit unions, post offices and private firms licensed by the Agriculture Department to sell roughly \$35 million worth of the coupons each business day.

Politics

Jimmy Carter got a present Tuesday to take with him to the Democratic National Convention: a near-solid endorsement from the nation's Democratic governors, including some old opponents.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan appealed in a nationwide television address for support from Democrats, asserting that the Democratic party had been "taken over by elitists who believed only they could plan properly the lives of the people."

Carter promised to restore the governors to the counsels of the federal government and said he will meet Thursday with a second potential running mate, Sen. Walter Modale, D-Minn.

Jumper

NEW YORK (AP) — A man attempting suicide jumped from the 22nd floor of a Manhattan hotel

Tuesday and landed on the roof of a car. The jumper and one of the car's occupants were killed, police said.

William Friedland, 25, walked into the Kenmore Hotel on Lexington Avenue at 23rd Street and went to the 22nd floor, according to police.

Several blocks away, Frank Krevens, 57, of Seaford, N.Y., finished a visit to Bellevue Hospital and joined his brother, sister, sister-in-law and son for a ride to the offices of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to arrange final details on his mother's life insurance. She died a month ago.

Police said that shortly after 1 p.m. Friedland plunged out the window just as the Krevens auto stopped for a traffic light.

Friedland landed on the roof of the auto, crushing it. Friedland and Krevens were killed.

Weather

Barf, the D's faithful weather watchdog, made a return appearance in the newsroom last night. Sauntering between editors' desks with reckless abandon — and spilling a considerable amount of coffee in the process — Barf sent his warning. Iowa Citizens can expect highs today in the mid-80s to around 90.



A line of children squint, frown and stare in amazement during a performance of the Gym-Nest at the Byron Burford Circus last week. The circus, which occupied a vacant lot downtown, unfortunately has moved on, leaving us once again with the weeds to gaze upon.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Title IX compliance

P.E. classes get equal number

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

All UI physical education skills classes will be coeducational this fall and listed under the same number in the course catalog.

Classes in both the men's and women's departments have been open to either sex in recent years, but the number change is new. The decision to change the listing was made to comply with Title IX provisions of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972, which requires equal opportunities for men and women.

Formerly, men's classes were listed under the 10:20 s and women's under the 10:30 s. Now all skills classes will be listed under a common number, 10:40, according to Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

However, both departments will maintain separate teaching

staffs and records on students' physical education course work. "It's really not a merger," said Louis E. Alley, chairman of the men's physical education department. "The people teaching are still different, administratively."

A major problem of the common number is registering students for skills classes, according to Kathy Miller, skills director of women's physical education. The women's department has always used section numbers to indicate a particular class, while the men's section numbers indicated a time slot.

A student taking a class from Halsey (women's) gymnasium could register for section nine — tennis from 10 to 11:20 a.m. But a student taking a men's P.E. course through the Field House registered for a time slot and waited until the first day of class to pick an activity from

courses offered at that time. Under the new listing plan, students register for a time slot for both departments. Although a student will sign up for an activity the first day of class, a listing of skills offerings for each time slot will be available at registration.

Miller said she is unhappy with the time slot registration and plans to "keep a running tally" of students in each time slot for freshman students' pre-registration beginning this Friday for the fall semester.

"I want to know when a class is full," Miller said. "What do you do with the extra people when the first day of class 53 people show up at eight o'clock and want into tennis?"

Miller complained that students are often unable to get into the skills activity they want if that time slot is filled. "It doesn't do any good to force people in a class they don't want

to be in," she said.

However, Don Casady, skills director of men's physical education, said that registration has "not been a problem. If we run over we suggest to instructors that those (students) in the program longest get first choice. We schedule heavier for more heavier time blocks."

Another difference between courses offered by the two departments is that men's skills classes have traditionally met two days a week and students received one-half of a semester credit hour. Women's classes have met four days a week for a full hour's credit.

To handle the difference, sections 1-49 will meet two days per week, and sections 50-99 will meet four days per week, according to Miller.

Both Miller and Alley said the combined listing will cause many administrative problems, since there are no common records between the departments. "With all classes under 10:41 we do run a problem of not having any central record on how many hours a kid has," Miller said.

With no common records and the increase in students taking courses from either department, Alley said it would be easy for a student to take beginning swimming at both the Field House and Halsey Gymnasium without anyone knowing it. Normally, a student cannot repeat a course at the same skill level, but may enroll in intermediate or advanced-level courses in the same activity.

Combining both departments' courses under a single listing was first discussed last November when May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, became concerned that two listings was not in compliance with Title IX, according to Miller. A committee was formed to study the issue and the final proposal was approved by Brodbeck on Feb. 4.

Stuit told *The Daily Iowan* last February that "the designations are being dropped

'Three Penny Opera': Flawed, but interesting

By JOE HEUMANN
Staff Writer

the movies

Bertolt Brecht is arguably the most influential dramatist and theoretician of the 20th century theater. Tonight and Thursday night you have the chance to see one of the few film projects he was involved with in pre-Nazi Germany, the *Three Penny Opera*.

The film, for all its key faults, is a vital artifact because it documents in many respects the influence that Brecht had and was to have on contemporary theater, and it is also one of the key works of G.W. Pabst.

Brecht disavowed the film before its production was completed, as did Kurt Weill, his musical collaborator. Brecht, better than most, understood the profound connections between ideological content and stylistic representation.

The basis of his complaint, which resulted in a spectacular lawsuit against the film's production company, was over the film director's interpretation of the mise-en-scene of the play itself.

Brecht's original production was designed to oppose conventional concepts of theatrical presentation and was calculated to influence the audience into taking direct stands, either for or against the play's material.

Brecht wanted to force spectators to become part of a decision-making process in the play itself. His original production used placards that surrounded the stage, manifestos containing Brechtian attacks. This was Brecht's attempt at "literization," where ideas once presented would then be put across through actions on the stage itself. Brecht wanted to force his plays off the stage and out of preconceived theatrical notions.

Brecht's direction not only presented new concepts of acting and staging, but also radical styles of music and songs. Some of these elements of the original production are repeated in the film, because Pabst used many of the original production's cast.

Pabst's concept of the visual equivalents to the original Brechtian scheme was anathema to the play's creator

because the audience was no longer challenged to respond, think, or make concrete choices.

Pabst's atmospheric world, while striking and beautiful, is a concept of a total and complete world. It presents a vision that attempts to attract the audience whole, making them forget they are still an audience watching a product of work that contains revolutionary messages.

According to Brecht, the audiences watching the film version were not allowed to make productive use of the film because in Pabst's vision of things, the spectator only gets to see the things that they wish to see shown. Brecht always stressed that modern epic theater, or film, had to show things that the spectator didn't want to see in order to force them to make conscious decisions.

Brecht's attempts to distance the audience are abandoned, in many ways, by Pabst, for the attraction of swallowing the audience whole, placing it in a charming, contrived world, whose atmosphere dilutes the vicious and satiric attacks on bourgeois society.

Brecht lost his lawsuit. Weill, in a separate action, was awarded damages. Weill was able to prove that his music had been distorted and rearranged within the context of the original stage production.

The film version deviates radically from the play in the respect of narrative movement. But this was not Brecht's point of contention. He was not concerned that his material had been rearranged for a new medium, but that the presentation of the material itself had been altered by the film maker's unconscious use of his methods of production. His suit was dismissed because the judge ruled that the author's arguments were merely ideological, which was Brecht's point in the first place.

Now all of the above should not detract from Pabst's production. It is not what

Brecht wanted, but it is what Pabst conceived, an atmospheric and claustrophobic view of the late Victorian London and Mack the Knife and company. This was one of Germany's first sound productions, and Pabst had very advanced concepts about the integration of the audio with the visual. His camera is continually moving and this theme is first presented in the opening shot, a long track that follows Mack in pursuit of Polly and leads up to the introduction of the now popular tune, "Mack the Knife."

Most importantly, the film presents the original Jenny of Brecht's production, Lotte Lenya (the wife of Kurt Weill), an actress who presents the audience with the spirit of Brecht's vision through her performance.

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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

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New terror twist

From its inception, international terrorism in the form of airline hijackings has posed a grave threat to world order and individual security. Never before had there been a means by which a small group of armed and organized extremists could so easily gain world attention and grasp the power to bargain with nations.

With the mobility of jet travel, terrorists can strike anywhere in the world. They need not choose as their targets prominent political or business figures who have the means to hire bodyguards and bulletproof limousines. Their targets can be common citizens who, by the miracle of jet travel, come in negotiable numbers, prepackaged in the orderly confinement of a passenger compartment at altitudes which discourage resistance or escape.

Most nations which have been the recipients of hijackers' demands have responded with puzzled indecisiveness. The exceptions stand out in memory because of their tragic conclusions, like Munich with its burned-out helicopters where both terrorists and hostages met a grisly death.

Acquiescence to terrorists' demands which arises out of attempts to avoid harm to hostages has made European jails little more than rest and relaxation stops for captured terrorists.

Now Israel, with its bold and calculated rescue mission in Uganda, has notified terrorists that if the game is one in

which there is no respect of national boundaries, they can expect Israel to respond in kind. This development is as important an event in the history of international terrorism as were the first major airline hijackings a decade ago.

However, as has become the characteristic of issues which emanate from the Mideast, it is difficult to identify the heroes and villains in this incident. It is easier to accept the Israeli action because of Uganda's apparent collusion with the terrorists and yet, since negotiations were still open and the Kampala government was making no demands of its own, the Israeli operation appears to be a violation of Ugandan sovereignty.

The boo-rah words which follow in the wake of such an incident should not obscure the fact that this is a grimy and ambivalent situation. The fear of conflict and the fear of capitulation to terrorists exist in tenuous balance. Given Uganda's lack of military strength, it is unlikely that Amin's grumbles will be translated into action, but his call for U.N. action must be respected. The Israeli response has opened a new front in the war with terrorists, and the world community must assess the implications before the hostage game triggers real war between armed and hostile nations.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Return to Wonderland; or tinkle, tinkle little coin

By BEAU SALISBURY

Now that the dust has settled and all the hoopla has subsided around the longest splurge of self-congratulation this side of Greenwich Mean Time, business as usual (remember that from last Thursday?) will probably reign again. Hard-nosed businessmen can reclaim their rigid nasal passages; frustrated housewives can again feel the unnameable rage-despair lingering like mosquito bites on their lives; snotty college kids can go back to sleeping through lectures. A way of life is habit-forming — the supreme narcotic.

Take, for example, the course of human events in Vinton, Iowa. Vinton is just your average small American town — one of those two-bends-in-the-road that you have to slow down for on the way to Waterloo. I imagine the residents of that somewhat fair village celebrated the July Fourth weekend in much the same manner as residents of other somewhat fair villages did. It's what happened after the weekend that makes Vinton noteworthy.

It seems that last week the Vinton City Council had the audacity to purchase the city's latest vehicle in Waterloo, saving themselves approximately \$1,000. This enraged some of the businessmen of the

transcriptions

town, especially those dealing in automobiles and the like. The thing small-town businessmen hate almost more than anything is the sight of their neighbors going to a larger city and buying the same products cheaper. They figure that this is money out of their pockets, possibly because they have strange ideas about where their pockets are located.

So this week the Chamber of Commerce secretary made some pointed remarks in the direction of City Hall. "The businessmen are extremely upset by this whole affair," he said. "I think it will be a definite factor in the next election."

The spectacle of public officials being dumped from office because they tried to use the public's money in a responsible way is so overloaded with irony that it will probably happen. And if it does, it will be the perfect aftermath for the Bicentennial.

Though we pretended to one another over this past weekend that we were good, kind, loving people guided by the ideals of liberty and justice, we all knew better. As

soon as Tuesday morning showed its face, we reverted back to reality. Actually, we are small-minded, greedy, short-sighted people. Nothing points this out so well as the Vinton incident.

To rail against a politician because he didn't appropriate tax money to buy your product may be a revered method of doing things here, but it also indicates the presence of a mind imbued with images of lucre. What the Bicentennial celebration forgot in its scurrying around to dredge up all the bright spots in American history, was most of the country's history is a succession of deceits, broken promises, shady deals; the glue holding all of this together being the beserk American ambition, which often hides under prettier words such as "Manifest Destiny" or "The American Dream." It was once popular to call the American Dream bankrupt, but this misses the point. The point is, the American experience has almost always had the smell of rot about it; if the small incidents, such as the Vinton affair, are indicative at all, the smell will linger.

Enough already. As the Kennedy campaign worker said after Bobby was shot: Bomb America. Let them make Coca Cola somewhere else.

Woman's decision

Since the Supreme Court's major abortion decision in 1973, which prohibited states from regulating abortions in the first three months of pregnancy, some states have been doing all they could to make it next to impossible for a woman to receive one.

However, last week's ruling was a big step forward for women's rights. The court ruled that neither a husband nor a parent can have the power to veto a woman's decision to have an abortion.

Requiring consent of a "third party" — who can abandon all responsibility to the pregnant woman — is totally unfair. The husband and parents are not so affected as the woman who is visibly pregnant and then is obligated to raise the child.

Society especially has its "rewards" for an unwed minor who has not conformed to social mores. During a parent's initial panic, the mention of abortion only makes matters worse. Many times "what other people will think" becomes more important than the future of the person most involved, the minor herself.

That parents may have the right to veto an abortion, during this time of parental panic in which the decision usually must be made, is absurd. By requiring parental consent for a minor the state is also saying that parents must know when a daughter is pregnant. Many times, at the woman's discretion, the matter could be handled much more quickly

and efficiently, with fewer repercussions, if parents were not told of the pregnancy.

The woman's decision should be final even if she is married. The husband — who may not even be the father — can pack up and go at any time, leaving the "burden" behind. That's not quite so easy for a pregnant woman.

By having such consent laws, states have been catering to the rich who could afford to fly to "non-consent" states.

The court still left open some questionable areas. In a separate decision, the court suggested that a parental consent law adopted by Massachusetts might be constitutional. The law calls for consent of both parents but permits a judge to override their decision.

A law such as that in Massachusetts would also be a losing battle for a minor. To be young, pregnant and then to take your parents into a court battle may be more difficult to imagine than having an unwanted child.

In his dissent on parental consent, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "Whatever choice a pregnant young woman makes ... the consequences of her decision may have a profound impact on her entire future life." Ironically, Stevens actually made a good argument for letting the woman make the decision alone.

MARY SCHNACK

Bicentennial 'nightmare' not shared

To the Editor:

In your editorial of July 2 entitled "Our Nightmare" the accusation was made that the American people refuse to face reality. Your heads must be up your collective asses if you think what you wrote about was reality. There was so much mindless bullshit and superficial analysis in that editorial one doesn't even know where to begin to point out all the errors in that analysis.

At one point you claim that the stockpiling of nuclear weapons and the attitude towards it is an example of the American people's refusal to face reality. The very fact that national defense is an issue in the current Presidential campaign indicates an awareness of the possibility of nuclear devastation. I am one of many who are of the opinion that to prevent nuclear devastation the U.S. should have sufficient military strength to destroy any nation which might launch a first strike attack against us. If one adopts this opinion then the analysis must go beyond the superficial fact of an increase in military hardware. As far as stockpiling becoming a force of habit (is concerned) the writers have failed to look at the economic statistic that military spending as a percentage of Gross National Product has

gone down every year since 1969.

I resent and think it is a very bigoted generality to accuse the American people of searching for the perfect lay and being preoccupied with artificial stimulants. You six assholes may only read and discuss those aspects of American life but that is to ignore so much more. Anyone who reads about something other than drugs and sex realizes there is much more in life that Americans are interested in. Ever hear of the recent proliferation of adult education classes or are your eyes too glued to a dime novel? You state that Congress thinks nothing of spending thousands on hookers. However, that is to ignore the moral outrage and subsequent investigation that was the response of most congresspersons. For every Wayne Hays or any of the other six Democratic representatives involved in the current sex scandal there is a hard working congressperson such as Senators William Proxmire and Robert Griffin or Representatives Tom Railsback and Robert Drinan.

It is very chic to criticize the Bicentennial and the way it is being celebrated. I, for one, felt very proud while witnessing and participating in the various activities of the last weekend. I knew why I was

honoring this nation and the vast majority of Americans probably had their reasons also. Millions of people flocking to historical landmarks indicates to me an interest in the events and ideas which shaped this nation. By calling the Bicentennial celebration facile indicates to me that the only contact you have with the Bicentennial is sitting on your ass and watching TV commercials.

There are many other hypocritical and negative assertions in your article that deserve an alternative interpretation but for the sake of brevity (and studying) I won't deal with them. Suffice it to say that editorials such as yours reminds me of a statement by Karl Hess, "If an American doctor cured cancer tomorrow, there would be people on the left who would call it a plot by the drug companies." That is to say, you could find something negative about any aspect of American life. Instead of using expropriated student funds to play journalist and write mindless drivel, I suggest you take a crash course in reality and learn how to analyze events in something other than a superficial manner.

Dave Millage, L2
934-C Westhampton Village



'Watergating' on the college sports field

Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily.

from other campus papers

Sport is certified Big Business — not just in the professional world, but in college athletics as well. And so long as gate receipts and coaches' jobs are tied to winning, play-for-pay "shamateurs" will probably continue to plague college sport.

Still, the aura of amateurism is necessary to graft bigtime athletics onto an educational philosophy. That's why the May meeting of the Southwest Conference acquires import.

At that meeting, the SWC apparently discussed the payment of university athletes after they had quit working at the senate print shop last summer. Whether the exception or rule, such beneficence belies the claim that athletes get no free rides.

Also, the SWC is supposed to have heard charges by two Texas A&M basketball

players (both suspended) that the university, Baylor and the University of Houston offered them cars when trying to recruit them.

Such behavior, if true, cannot be condoned. No one disagrees about that.

But the SWC in the guise of university representative J. Neils Thompson is attempting to maintain the league's credibility by stonewalling the issue.

Thompson, who so far won't even concede his accountability to university officials, would do well to remember one of the lessons of Watergate: that Americans will forgive any behavior if contrition is open and quick. What they won't forgive is arrogance and secrecy.

Secrecy breeds speculation, rumor, innuendo. Thompson's attenuated claim that SWC minutes are his personal, private possession does more harm to amateur sports than open discussion of illegal payoffs to some highly recruited amateurs.

The other day an Austin sportswriter justified his ignoring the SWC investigation by saying that he didn't "believe the Longhorns had done anything wrong."

That's fine. We don't believe they've done anything wrong, either. We just want the facts.

Disclosing them will put an end to a potentially dangerous guessing game.

CAIRO (AP) — Arabs, who came out of the 1973 war against Israel with new unity and self-confidence, are now feuding and even fighting each other from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf.

Admiration expressed privately by some Arabs for the military expertise of the Israeli rescue raid into Uganda contrasted with allegations that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy had sent 1,000 men to try to unseat President Jaafar el-Numairi of Sudan, a fellow Arab.

Lebanon is the most dramatic example of the dissension bubbling within the Arab world. It is now in the 15th month of a civil war that began with Christian Lebanese opening fire on a busload of Palestinians, but now virtually all 20 nations of the Arab League are involved in varying degrees.

Things looked rosy after the October 1973 Mideast war. The Arabs had fought relatively well and regained self-confidence. Arab states rich with oil banded together and exerted their massive power on the world's economy for the first time.

The Arabs were mostly pulling in the same direction and it even seemed possible that, in the words of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, they could become "the sixth power in the world" after the United States, the Soviet Union, Europe, Japan and China.

Within less than a year, the Arab cement loosened. Efforts by stable leaders like Sadat and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia to hold things together and present a united front against Israel have had limited effect.

Sadat gamely insisted at a press conference recently that "Arab solidarity is in good shape" and the present turmoil is merely a symptom of a new Arab rebirth after the October war.

news focus

"Every birth requires labor pains," he said. But, he added, "we must admit that we always have these differences among ourselves. What is happening is natural, we have seen it before and regrettably we shall see it again."

This is the way things now stand in intra-Arab conflicts:

—Morocco and Algeria are still quarreling over the Spanish Sahara, a territory seized by Moroccan King Hassan II in February following armed clashes with the forces of President Houari Boumediene. Mediation by Egypt and other Arab states so far has failed to end the dispute.

—Libya and Tunisia are feuding, mainly because President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has spurned Khadafy's offer of instant union. The unpredictable Libyan leader has expelled thousands of Tunisians even though their skills are needed in his underpopulated country.

—Libya is also quarreling with Egypt, again because of sore feelings over a moribund union project, and because of policy differences concerning Israel. Diplomats have been expelled, and Egypt has accused Khadafy of sending assassination squads to Egypt.

—Over the weekend, according to Sudan's Numairi, Khadafy sent a force of 1,000 mercenaries armed with tanks and antiaircraft weapons into Sudan. Two days of fighting in Khartoum caused at least 600 casualties and damage worth \$300 million,

Numairi said. Again, there is an old quarrel between the two countries over union, and Khadafy resents Numairi's expanding ties with the West.

—Egypt has not resolved its differences with Syria over Mideast policy, although propaganda campaigns have been dropped. Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad are to hold a summit meeting, but no date has been set.

—A 13-year-old dispute between Syria and Iraq over which government is the repository of true Baathist socialism is at one of its periodic boiling points. Iraq has cut off oil shipments through Syria and sent troops to their common border.

Bad as they are, all these are like a drawing room discussion compared to the brawling in Lebanon. Syria has 13,000 troops in Lebanon. At first it supported the Moslems in the civil war, now it backs the Christians. In the process it has severely pounded the Palestinian guerrillas.

Iraq, inevitably, supports whoever Syria opposes, Libya backs the Moslems and the Palestinians, and is anathema to the Christian side. Jordan supports Syria, Saudi Arabia is torn between the conservative Christians and the leftist Moslems.

Egypt, with an eye on Syria, persuaded the Arab League to send an Arab peacekeeping force to restore order and allow the Lebanese to negotiate a political settlement among themselves.

The force is made up of troops from Syria, Libya, Sudan, the Palestinians, Algeria and Saudi Arabia. Iraq has demanded that it be a member too.

So far, the force has achieved nothing except reopening Beirut airport for four days.

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Canadian gov't, Olympic officials gearing for Taiwan showdown

MONTREAL (AP) — Olympic chiefs headed Tuesday for an all-out showdown with the Canadian government over Taiwan's athletes and what they say is political interference in the Games.

A spokesman for the International Olympic Committee said anything is possible—including the withdrawal of the

title of Olympics from the Games starting in Montreal July 17—unless the Taiwanese are allowed into Canada to compete under the name and flag of their choosing.

"China is not really the issue here," said Lord Killanin, president of the IOC. "It is the principles of the Olympic Games that are at stake."

"We do not deal with governments, only with athletes and bodies representing athletes. When the 1976 Games were awarded to Montreal we had a firm guarantee from the Canadian government that the athletes of all recognized national Olympic committees would be given free entry into Canada."

The Canadian government, reportedly under pressure from Peking, had said Taiwan's athletes will be allowed in only if they drop the name and the flag of the Republic of China.

That is the name under which the Olympic Committee of Taiwan is recognized by the IOC. Mainland China is not a member of the Olympic family. It has applied to the IOC for admission but has stipulated it will never send its athletes to compete in the Olympics while Taiwan is separately represented.

of the Olympics if New Zealanders take part—all because a New Zealand rugby union team went on a tour of South Africa.

Killanin said no official communication has been received from African countries on this issue.

"I only know what I read in the papers," he said. "But again, we are pledged to resist political interference."

Four years ago, before the start of the Olympics at Munich, African countries threatened a mass walk-out if the Rhodesians competed. The Africans won that dispute and Rhodesia was thrown out of the Games.

Meanwhile, many of the international federations, which control the 26 sports in the summer and winter Olympics, backed the IOC in its stand over Taiwan.

The federations controlling track and field, swimming, judo, basketball, archery, luge, skiing and modern pentathlon all sent cables to the IOC supporting its Taiwan policy.

Tom Collins

Rec rif-raf

It came to my attention last week that the UI Recreation ding will be closed for the duration of the summer session. The reason, given by recreation officials, is that facilities have to be made available for the Summer Sports School, which gives various age groups the opportunity to receive instruction in tennis, basketball, swimming, etc., and also brings in a little extra revenue for the university.

No official announcement of the closing was ever given—only a sign on the building's closed doors. This action, I believe, constitutes a total disregard for the wishes of UI students. It is the students, after all, who pay for the building. Now they are refused access to the building in favor of a UI profit-making venture.

This type of maneuver, however, is not new to the university recreation department. It was only last March when the recreation department made the pages of *The Daily Iowan* by issuing keys to the building to persons outside of "authorized personnel." The only explanation given was that the department tries to keep its key files straight but it's difficult with the staff changing all the time.

Now, instead of handing out keys indiscriminately, these same officials close the main source of recreation for summer session enrollees. It is appalling that UI students are placed second to those not associated with the university. If the Sports School had no other recourse but to use the building, then some other arrangement should have been made for students.

I believe a formal explanation from the recreation department is in order. They must not slip by again without answering those who employ them.

Intramural Standings

As summer intramural softball action continues, four teams are still undefeated. The closest race in the Men's Monday-Wednesday league, where two squads still have unblemished records.

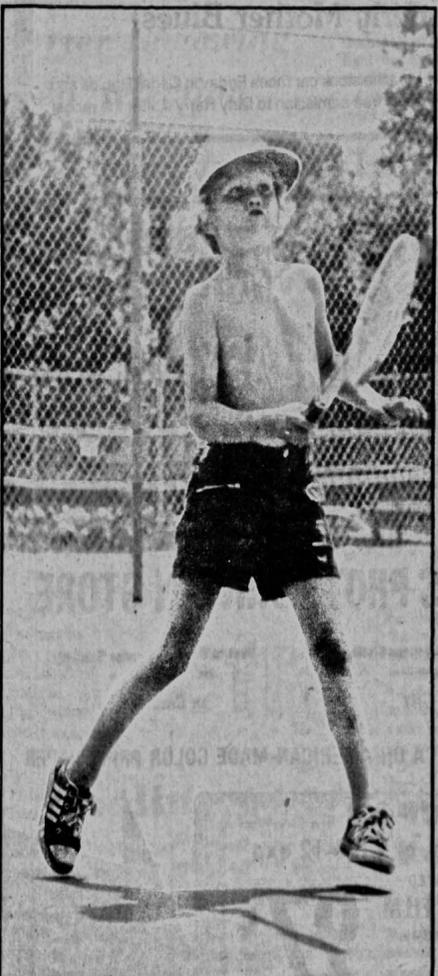
The Co-ed Tuesday-Thursday league, which had a three way tie for first last week, narrowed the front runners to two.

The Viceroy's in the Co-ed Monday-Wednesday League, are the only clear cut front runners with a 5-0 record. Their closest competitors, Etal, fell to 3-2.

League play is scheduled Monday through Thursday with the first match starting at 5:15 p.m. on the Field House baseball fields.

Standings for the leagues are as follows:

Men's Mon-Wed.	
Viceroy's	3-0
Rocket 88s	3-0
M.A.P.C.	2-1
ACS	1-2
Phi Delta Phi	1-3
Slake Bites	0-3
Men's Tues.-Thur.	
Physical Plant	4-0
D-3	3-1
Co-Factors	2-1
Phi Kappa Alpha	2-2
Pharmers	0-4
Coed Mon.Wed.	
Viceroy's	5-0
Etal	3-2
Medium Rare	2-3
Limestone Cowboys	0-5
Coed Tues.-Thur.	
ACS	3-1
Biostat	3-1
Floater's and Sinkers	2-3
Tua Strikes	0-4



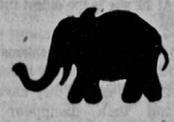
Small-time racket

What's this? A budding Jimmy Connors? (isn't one enough?) A possible Wimbledon champion in 1991? Maybe, but right now, it's the six-year-old Adam Joyce waiting to volley with his mother on the courts near the library.

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Taiwan is not the only political issue threatening the Games. African countries are reported considering a boycott

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Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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- Chapter's partner
- Doctrine
- Templeton
- Misfortunes
- Undiluted
- Atlantic City attraction
- Fold over again
- Narrative
- One of Rome's seven
- Pinkish color
- Pushover
- Caesar's fatal month: Abbr.
- Kind of soup
- King Cole
- Ice-cream and beauty
- Receptacles
- Half-and-half kind of drama
- Lamp rings
- Menu abbr.
- Flow
- "Seven—!"
- Sea-speed unit
- Mideasterner
- Crew member

DOWN

- Northern European
- Inter
- Movie unit
- Break up
- "In vino"
- Tied
- Hoosier poet
- Underground org.
- Form of mind-reading
- Dovetail
- Ratify
- Saint— (Channel gulf)
- Machine gun
- Light color
- Grape residues
- Chinese leader
- Well-known designer
- Baseball statistic
- Soul
- Put in File B
- Muscat native
- Wisconsin city
- Shoes away
- Theater backdrops
- Accelerate
- French river
- School study: Abbr.
- Dispositions
- the cup (miss a putt)
- Reference book
- Consume
- Be listless
- Augury
- Aware of
- U. S. Indian
- Human or horse
- Apple part
- Mil. decoration
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To place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

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CB750F \$1,799. CB550F \$1,499. CR125, \$719. 1975 Models. CB500T, \$1,225. CL360, \$769. CB125, \$465. \$190, \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 9-3

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\$275 or best offer. 338-7614 after 4 p.m. 7-7

HONDA 1976 Close Outs - GL1000, \$2,525

CB750F \$1,799. CB550F \$1,499. CR125, \$719. 1975 Models. CB500T, \$1,225. CL360, \$769. CB125, \$465. \$190, \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 9-3

1971 COROLLA 1600, automatic, radio

Call 353-3560 or 338-8839. 7-20

1971 VW Bus - Book value \$2,100 or best offer.

338-5638. 7-9

1968 SAAB Model 96 V4 - Runs well, inspected, reasonable.

354-4094 after 4 p.m. 7-9

1967 BEETLE - Rebuilt engine, new brakes, needs minor body work.

7500, best offer. Call Walt, 338-4561. 7-16

1965 VOLVO, overhauled engine, new clutch, brakes.

After 5:30 p.m., 338-1636. 7-15

1970 VW - Superb condition, new engine, new battery, new shocks.

6,000 miles, 25-35 mpg. \$1,400. Call 353-4618. 10 p.m. - 12 p.m. 7-7

1970 VW Squareback sedan. Good condition.

338-0828, keep trying. 7-7

1969 VW blue Saloon - Low mileage.

\$950 or best offer. Call 354-2393 after 5 p.m. any day. 7-8

INSTRUCTION

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

BEGGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk.

1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 7-14

WORK WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER wanted, full time, evenings. Call 626-2152 for interview appointment. 7-13

FIVE - ten year old boys get two free movie tickets for participation in psychology experiment.

353-3740 before 5 p.m. 7-9

WANTED - Participants for an interesting sociological study.

Earn \$3. Call Jan. 353-4746. 7-9

AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-13

DUPLIX FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED basement apartment - Two bedroom available July 15, \$180. 338-6767. 7-12

HOUSE FOR RENT

FIVE room country house, nice yard, \$250. Also upstairs spacious five room unfurnished apartment, nice yard, North Liberty, \$190 plus utilities. Dial 645-2170. 7-7

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

THREE-year-old split foyer, 2,400 feet,

excellent location, three bedrooms, all appliances. 351-8643 after 6 p.m. 7-8

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE room for girls - Summer and fall, cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647-9. 8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

IMMEDIATELY - Cozy efficiency in old house,

yard, pets OK. 338-3583. 7-13

JULY 1 - August 15, one bedroom furnished,

Lanier Park, air, bus, \$100 monthly. Fall option probable. 351-6228, evenings. 7-8

SMALL but cheap - Cooking, close. Inquire

113 E. Prentiss, Room 101. 7-8

ROOMS for rent - Two blocks from hospital,

kitchen facilities, now until August 15. \$30 per two weeks. 351-9551. 7-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - July and August only, excellent location. 337-9083 before 10 a.m. 7-13

FEMALE grad. own room, close in, \$60,

August 1. 338-7072. 7-13

MALE nonsmoker, \$70 monthly plus utilities,

1/4 mile from campus. 338-8919. 7-16

FEMALE - Two bedroom, partially furnished,

own bedroom and bath, available August 3. 351-3616. 7-9

PERSON to share house expenses with two

males immediately. 337-7005. 7-15

SEEKING roommate to share modern home on

bus line, private room, yard, woods; must provide bedroom furnishings. call 351-4118 or 338-7977. 7-8

IMMEDIATELY share apartment, \$85 - Fall option.

Stop by 643 1/2 S. Lucas. Apt. 1. Gary. 7-8

ROOMMATE to share nice apartment with

grad, \$90 monthly. 337-5582. 7-8

WEST Branch apartment - Own room,

transportation given, \$85. 1-643-2092; 1-643-2349. 7-12

FALL - Female(s) wanted - Share two

bedroom apartment, \$65 plus utilities, air, furnished. 337-2206. 7-12

MOBILE HOMES

10x60 RICHARDSON - All appliances, air, nice lot, garden. Homey. 351-8088. 7-9

12x60 two bedroom, skirted, unfurnished,

air. Call 338-6331 after 4 p.m. 7-9

12x50 two bedroom - Air, skirted, shed,

washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. On nice shaded corner lot. \$5,800 or best offer. 337-5089. 7-23

TWO bedroom, 10x46, furnished, air,



Tee for two Associated Press

Golfers Doug Sanders, left, and Arnold Palmer, both of the United States, are in a jovial mood as they go out on the practice greens Tuesday, for the upcoming British Open Golf Championship. The British Open Golf Championship will start tomorrow at the Royal Birkdale links, England.

British Open course a 'dream'; bookies tab Nicklaus favorite

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — The Royal Birkdale links here looks like every golfer's dream of what a course should be on the eve of the 94th British Open.

The 7,001 yard, par-72 course, burnished by weeks of hot sun and fanned by the lightest of breezes floating in from the sea, was playing fast and true and according to Gary Player, winner of the 1974 Open, "I am absolutely positive the tournament record is going to be broken."

That record stands at 276, set first by Arnold Palmer in 1962 and equalled 11 years later by Tom Weiskopf. Both were recorded at Troon.

Neither Weiskopf nor Palmer has so far ventured any predictions about what will happen to their record, although Jack

Nicklaus — still the bookies' favorite at 4-1 despite an uneventful year thus far — suggested things might not be all that easy.

After a weekend practice round he said the course is playing so hard that low scores may not be the rule, especially for the long hitters who might be in danger of over-hitting the greens.

Nicklaus heads a 27-man U.S. contingent that includes Tom Watson, last year's Open winner at Carnoustie; Masters winner Ray Floyd; Hale Irwin, last year's Piccadilly World Match play champion; Johnny Miller; Weiskopf, the 1973 British Open titlist, and present U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate.

Pate is the man the gallery will be

mainly interested in when the tournament begins. He left Britain last year with the record of losing all four of his Walker Cup matches, then going out in the first round of the British Amateur and failing to qualify for the British Open. But, after turning professional he did a complete about face and won the U.S. Open last month.

Missing this year will be Lee Trevino, who is suffering from a strained back muscle. But three former winners will be turning out once again — Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead, and South African Bobby Locke. Sarazen won the Open at Sandwich in 1932, while Snead won the first post-war Open at St. Andrews in 1946.

Altogether, 155 golfers will tee off in pursuit of the \$13,500 winner's check.

Chace's comeback wasn't easy

GENEVA, N.Y. AP — The road from Munich to Montreal has been a long and rocky one for Kim Chace, the personable, curly-haired blonde captain of the United States women's gymnastics team.

Four years ago, Chace was an inexperienced 16-year-old who finished second among American competitors and a respectable 18th over-all in the Munich Olympics. Then came marriage, retirement, a baby boy — and a divorce.

Then came the comeback. "It wasn't easy," she said

during a break in training here. "I didn't have much confidence at first. I had doubts. I wasn't sure if they wanted me back. But I wanted to set an example for people."

"I felt I made a mistake in my marriage. I just got involved when I shouldn't have. I wanted to show young people that you can make a mistake and still come back. So many people think their life is over when something like that happens. But it isn't."

Chace, a 5-foot-3½ athlete from Lake Park, Fla., set her

sights on a return to the Olympics. The road back began about one year ago with a diet. She weighed 150 pounds after the birth of her son Christopher two years ago. She is down to 115 now.

"Technique-wise, it came back easily," she said. "But getting my strength back was harder. The muscles I had built up in seven years of practice had to be rebuilt in just one year. And I wasn't sure I would be accepted. I didn't know if everyone would think I was serious about coming back."

She was. "It didn't take her long to dispel their beliefs," said Lewis Chace, Kim's father and coach. "From the very start, she knocked them off their wheels."

At the Olympic trials in Los Angeles, Chace assured herself of a spot on the United States team with a third-place finish. At 20, she is the oldest member of the squad.

"One of the problems with American females," said Lewis Chace, "is that they have kids and then disappear into oblivion. But it doesn't have to be that way."

"After the divorce I felt like I had been fired or something," said Chace. "There's the temptation just to sit around the house and feel sorry for yourself. But you have to believe you can do it, that your life is still ahead of you."

"The people of Knoxville are really behind me," said Tate. "I told the people I'll win the gold medal for Knoxville and the United States."

Medal or not, Tate said he'll turn professional after the Games and that he already has had offers from pro fight managers. He also said that his coach in Knoxville, Jerry "Ace" Miller, will help plot his future.

Tate 'pays cost to be boss'

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The fighting advice of a minister took big John Tate off the streets as a brawler and put him into the ring as the heavyweight on the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

"As much as you like to fight, you ought to try boxing," the minister told the 21-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., truck driver, after Tate was cut on a shoulder in a street fight.

A week later the 6-foot-4 Tate went into a gym. That was only about 18 months ago, but in that time Tate has crammed in 58 fights, winning 51 of them. And in that time his progress has been slowed by cuts, the flu, separations of both shoulders and a few decisions with which Big John didn't agree.

One of those decisions, which was booed by the crowd, was when he lost in boxoff June 26 to Marvin Stinson of Philadelphia, a man he had beaten in the Olympic Trials final June 5. This necessitated a third fight, and Tate won his way to Montreal.

"When I'm training down home in Knoxville," Tate said at the boxing team's camp at the University of Vermont, "I work out to a James Brown record called 'Pay the Cost to be the Boss.' And that's what I've done."

"I told everybody I'll be the No. 1 heavyweight when it comes time to fight for the Olympics," said Tate.

In the semifinals of the Olympic Trials at Cincinnati, Tate met Mike Doakes, the Pan American Games runner-up to Cuban Teofilo Stevenson, the 1972 Olympic gold medalist, and the conqueror of Tate in the quarter-finals of the National Gold Gloves at Miami.

Tate beat Doakes, then won the trials final against Stinson, a veteran of 147 fights and a man with international ex-

perience. Many people were surprised at Tate's showing in the trials but not Pat Nappi of Syracuse, N.Y., coach of the Olympic boxing team.

"The man was no surprise," said Nappi. "He came to win."

"If we get a break in the draw, we can win a medal in the heavyweight division," one observer said before it was decided whether the U.S. heavyweight would be Tate or Stinson.

Tate overcame Stinson's experience when the chips were down and he is confident he can

overcome the experience of his Olympic rivals, which include Stevenson. And he isn't looking for just a medal.

"The people of Knoxville are really behind me," said Tate. "I told the people I'll win the gold medal for Knoxville and the United States."

Medal or not, Tate said he'll turn professional after the Games and that he already has had offers from pro fight managers. He also said that his coach in Knoxville, Jerry "Ace" Miller, will help plot his future.

sportscripts

N.L. pitchers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randy Jones of San Diego, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, heads an eight-man National League staff named Tuesday for the All-Star game against the American League.

The left-handed Jones has a 15-3 record and earned run average of 2.51 in 165 innings.

The only team to get two pitchers on the staff named by NL Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds was the New York Mets, who placed left-hander Jon Matlack and right-hander Tom Seaver. Matlack is 10-2 with a 2.62 ERA. Seaver, the 1975 Cy Young Award winner, is 8-5 with a 2.92 ERA.

Others named were unbeaten Rick Rhoden of Los Angeles, reliever Ken Forsch of Houston, Andy Messersmith of Atlanta, John Montefusco of San Francisco and Woody Fryman of Montreal. Fryman is the only lefty in this group.

The game is scheduled for July 13 in Philadelphia. Rhoden has an 8-0 mark with a 2.76 ERA. Forsch was 1-2 with a 1.93 ERA and 13 saves; Messersmith, the celebrated holdout, is 8-6 with a 2.37 ERA after a slow start; Montefusco has a 7-3 record and a 3.31 ERA, and Fryman is 8-6 with a 3.60 ERA.

The American League pitchers were named previously by Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, who will manage the AL team.

He chose Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers, Catfish Hunter and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, Frank Tanana of the California Angels, Bill Travers of the Milwaukee Brewers, Dave LaRoche of the Cleveland Indians, Luis Tiant of Boston, Rolie Fingers of the Oakland A's and Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox.

P.G.A.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Hill's \$26,000 victory in the Greater Milwaukee Open Sunday boosted him from 38th to 23rd place on the Professional Golfers' Association money-winning list but left him far from the elite Top Ten.

The Top Ten remained unchanged. Hubert Green leads the list with \$187,427, followed by Hale Irwin, just \$184 behind. Ben Crenshaw, 161,951, Al Geiberger, \$152,946 and Jack Nicklaus, \$126,933 round out the top five.

Don January is sixth with \$117,094 followed by Roger Maltbie, 115,563, J. C. Snead, \$114,413, Lee Trevino, \$111,834 and Mark Hayes, \$111,030.

Haden

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Pat Haden, who starred at the University of Southern California and also won a Rhodes Scholarship, signed Tuesday with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Haden played last season with the Southern California Sun of the now defunct World Football League before leaving for England where he is studying.

This year, however, he would be able to play in a full season with the Rams.

Guydon

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Gus Guydon, former assistant basketball coach at Drake and Iowa State, has taken a similar job at Wichita State.

Guydon, 37, said Tuesday he plans to move his family to Wichita by Aug. 1.

"It's a new challenge for me. I'm looking forward to it," said Guydon.

Wichita State is the defending Missouri Valley Conference basketball champion.

Guydon, who played his college basketball at Drake from 1958-61, was first assistant coach to the late Maury John at Drake and went with John to Iowa State.

He served as interim head coach at Iowa State when John became ill in the 1973-74 season and again last season when Ken Trickey resigned.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	52	24	.684	New York	46	28	.622
Pitts	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
New York	43	39	.524	Cleveland	37	37	.500
St. Louis	34	44	.436	Detroit	36	38	.486
Chicago	33	46	.418	Baltimore	36	40	.474
Montreal	25	47	.347	Milwaukee	28	43	.394
West				West			
Cinci	50	31	.617	Kan City	47	29	.618
Los Ang	45	37	.549	Texas	43	32	.573
San Diego	42	39	.519	Oakland	39	40	.494
Atlanta	38	42	.475	Minnesota	36	41	.468
Houston	37	43	.463	Chicago	35	41	.461
San Fran	33	50	.398	California	34	48	.415

Late game not included

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 4, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 10, Montreal 7
St. Louis 13, San Francisco 7
New York at Houston, (n)

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City, 3-4, New York 1-7
Texas 3, Detroit 2
Minnesota at Milwaukee, (p)
Chicago at Boston, (n)
Cleveland at Oakland, (n)
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)

THE THREEDPENNY OPERA

G.W. Pabst directed this film of the now legendary stage production of Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill using many of the original cast. Voted in the 1948 Brussels poll as "one of the top ten in cinema history." Starring Lotte Lenya and Rudolph Forster it boasts a picturesque fantasy lacking in Hollywood films of the period.

Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 9:00

THE CARETAKER

Adapted from Harold Pinter's play. *The Caretaker* dissects the absurdity of human behavior. Three men, living under one roof, march their psyches in a perverse game of emotional billiards — Aston is just out of a mental hospital. Davies is a delirious young man who has lost his mental job, and Mick is the sadistic, violent young brother of Aston. Each of the three magnificent performances as directed by Clive Donner, entangles the viewer in Pinter's world, which has been magnificently transported to film.

Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00

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The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
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IOWA ENDS TONIGHT: "Boys in the Band"
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"Swinging both ways is the new wrinkle explored by Metzger."
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"Will appeal to just about any sexual appetite!" —ADVOCATE
AMAN and a Woman and a Woman and a Man and a Man and a Woman etc., etc.
NOW—FOR THE FIRST TIME SEE IT AT WORK AND PLAY IN RADLEY METZGER'S "SCORE"
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Screenplay by Jerry Douglas and Libby Gland
"X" No one under 18 admitted
Features: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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All the draft you can drink 8-Midnight
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Campus

Witn as R

By LINDA SCH... Staff Writer

Former UI s... lying on the floo... that had two ho... prosecution sa... Michael Remm... 10 murder of M... Michael Dees... attendant, testi... and the victim's... found two woun... and the second... shell casings w... body.

Deeds and a Michael Flynn, call for an am... According to D... woman had been... the woman was... Johnson Coun... Bozek testified... wound entered... probably instar... the second sho... seconds after t... Bozek also... Mark Schantz... night of the killi... a blood sample... alcohol level in... According to... was .169 mg. E... "staggering" d... alcohol could h... p.m. that night... Four Iowa C... Paul Suellep, D... testified that t... two to three m... received.

All testified... scene of death i... had to be kicke... telephone line

Carter veep

By The Associ...

Jimmy Carter... speak with mo... while Barry Gol... Ford tap John C... presidential nor... Ronald Reaga... Dakota in his qu... Ford's bid for th... nation.

Before leavin... Hollywood, Fla... headquarters i... discuss the vice... John Glenn of... Minnesota.

Carter's pres... likely Democr... plans to speak... Jersey. But Car... Rodino is amo... running mate, i... interview him.

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b

Pip

WASHIN... are hopin... welding fr... and avoid... 18,000 wel... X-rays c... could dela... to begin p... daily in r... An Inte... nesday th... tuting "e... experimen... Late las... Co. repor...