

Athletic prowess overshadows Olympic politics

MONTREAL (AP) — Several swimming records were smashed at will and an Olympic gymnastics routine was performed to its "ultimate" perfection as the first day of competition in the Games of the 21st Olympiad came to a close here Sunday, despite political actions that attempted to mar the Games.

Two more nations sent their athletes home in support of an African boycott of the Olympic Games. Guyana pulled out its Olympic team Sunday, and Egypt called its athletes home from Montreal and the Games. Guyana apparently attempted to initiate a move to steamroller other black Caribbean countries into joining the boycott, but the bid apparently failed. No other South American nations showed signs of leaving.

An announcement from Cairo said the Egyptians were being called home. That would bring the number of teams withdrawing from the Games for political or other reasons to 27. The move was taken in solidarity with African nations which already have withdrawn in protest against participation in the Games of New Zealand, which has athletic ties to apartheid South Africa, an Egyptian announcement said.

Guyana had two strong chances of winning medals but it became the first entry from the Western Hemisphere to get involved in the dispute, which was likely to be discussed today by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Sanctions could be taken against the nations pulling out.

A source close to the Caribbean group of countries said that some of them, Jamaica in particular, had come under heavy pressure to pull out. Jamaica, whose politics have become increasingly radical, was said to have wavered. But a team spokesman reported Sunday afternoon, "There is no likelihood we are leaving."

600 athletes pull out

There were more than 600 athletes on the teams that pulled out. One of the African countries, however, had a hard time making up its mind whether it was in or out. Cameroon, which marched in the opening ceremony, announced afterward it was withdrawing, then flipflopped again by sending cyclists to the opening round competition. Officials said later the government was still making up its mind.

A source close to the IOC reported that possible sanctions would be discussed on Monday, but that there was a division among the members on whether action should be taken immediately or delayed until its next session in Prague in 1977.

The IOC could either suspend or permanently expel the rebel groups. Expulsion is considered unlikely, though. It has happened only twice, in cases involving South Africa and Rhodesia.

Technically, only the countries which had participants entered in events for which drawings had been made, notably boxing and soccer, were subject to sanctions. But these countries include the continent's main sports powers, Kenya, Nigeria and Ethiopia.

Many of the African teams boycotting the Games benefited from the IOC's Solidarity Program, which is aiding sports in developing countries.

The program has a \$950,000 budget and about a third of that goes to Africa.

Meanwhile, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged the African nations boycotting the Montreal Olympics to return to the Games in a spirit of "brotherhood and understanding."

In a statement issued after a meeting with British Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal, he also appealed to the International Olympic Committee and all parties concerned to continue their efforts to resolve the problems affecting the participation of athletes from Africa.

Waldheim urges brotherhood

"I recognize the deep and genuine concerns felt by African states," Waldheim said. "At the same time, I wish to point out that the Olympic Games have become an occasion of special significance in mankind's search for brotherhood and understanding."

"Ensuring the success of the Olympic Games will help to advance these objectives while constructive efforts will have to be pursued to come to grips with those issues which must be faced and resolved if world brotherhood is to be a reality."

Ramphal welcomed Waldheim's "initiative," saying that the Olympic Games and world sport in general "cannot realistically be divorced from issues of contemporary concern on which they impinge."

The athletes, however, made their own actions Sunday. Mike Brunner led a 1-2-3 sweep for the United States in the men's 200-meter butterfly in a world-record swimming time and the East Germans began to exert their expected strength in the opening day of competition.

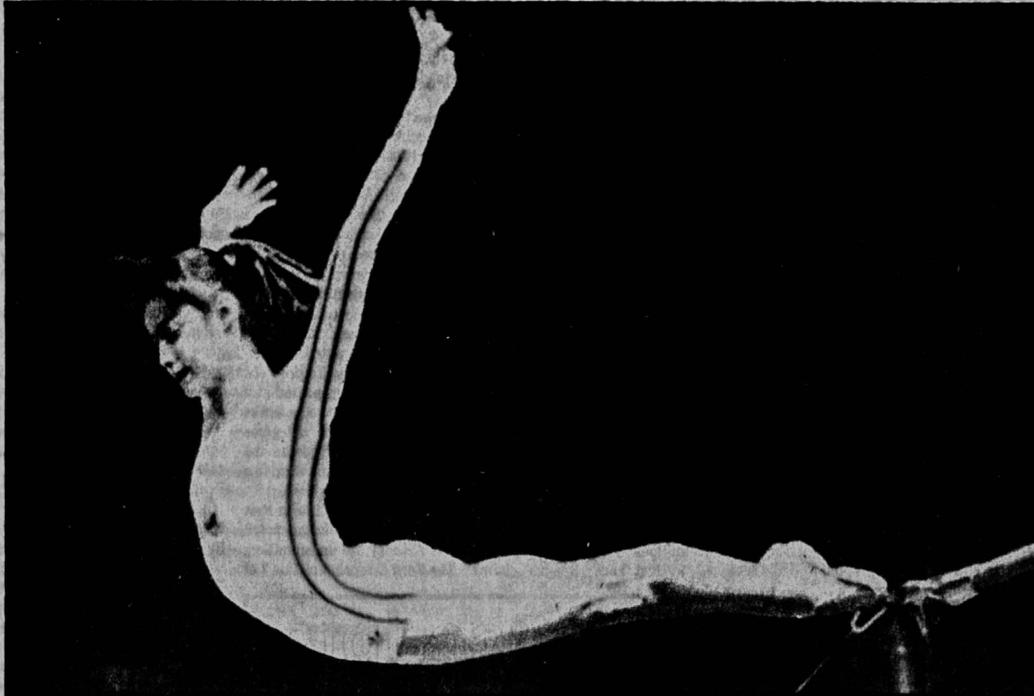
Brunner, a 20-year-old sophomore at Stanford University, was timed in 1 minute 59.23 seconds, four-tenths of a second better than the old world mark, with teammates Steve Gregg of Wilmington, Del., and Billy Forrester of Birmingham, Ala., finishing in order behind him and providing the Americans with their first medals of the Games.

Moments later, however, the East Germans picked up their second gold of the first-day activity when their women's 400-meter medley relay beat the second-place United States by some 10 yards in world record time of 4:07.56. The United States was timed in 4:14.55 and host Canada in 4:15.22.

John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., also smashed a world record, in the qualifying heats for the men's 100-meter backstroke. He covered the distance in 56.19 seconds.

And the American basketball team, grimly determined to regain the gold medal it lost for the first time four years ago, scored

Continued on page six



Flight to perfection

Fifteen-year-old Nadia Comaneci of Romania flies through the air after scoring a perfect 10 on the uneven bars at the Olympic women's gymnastics competition Sunday at the Montreal Forum. It was the first perfect score in Olympic history, and it sparked a controversy with the Russian team at the Summer Games. Comaneci, a dark-eyed 88-pounder, thought it was, indeed, a perfect routine but Soviet Union Coach Larissa Latynina disagreed.

Associated Press

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Defense drinks to justice

Final look at far-reaching trial

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Not guilty. With two simple words, the month-long Pine Ridge murder trial was finished for two ecstatic American Indians freed of a first-degree murder charge, an overjoyed defense team which really hadn't expected acquittal, and a dazed prosecution attorney named Evan Hultman who gazed dolefully at the eight men and four women of the jury as they filed out of the courtroom for the last time Friday afternoon.

Hultman vanished from the scene, although it should be noted that he was quickly forgotten as the press swarmed around the victorious defense team. Hultman could not be contacted at the U.S. Attorney's office on the second floor of U.S.

news focus

District Court here. He was in, a secretary said, but had no comment.

The defense attorneys retired to the bar in the lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel. "That's the first thing we're going to do," announced defense attorney John Lowe, "and you can quote me on that."

The jurors went home. They had been sequestered since Monday evening, and had been hearing about this trial every working day since June 7, except for the week of July 4 when presiding Judge Edward McManus had to leave

on business.

One U.S. marshal holding down the security desk in the lobby said that shortly after the verdict was announced he got a radio message from upstairs that the jury was "ten-eight" (police radio code for "gone"). The marshal said he had sat through many a trial in his capacity, and speculated that, "After a trial like this, all they want to do is pick up their clothes at the hotel and be taken home."

The acquitted, Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, went back to jail. Butler is serving the second of a two-year sentence for possession of a firearm as a felon. Robideau has nine years left on a 10-year sentence for interstate transportation of explosives. Defense attorneys said they will appeal both convictions.

For three other men, the trial was over before

it ever started. On June 26, 1975, FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams were shot and killed when they went to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota to arrest one Jimmy Eagle on a charge of robbery.

An American Indian, Joe Stuntz, was also killed in the ensuing shootout between Indians and law officers who rushed to the scene after hearing Williams' plea for help over the police radio.

As excited and jubilant as Lowe was, he became temporarily somber as he said, "There are three families who will grieve regardless of this trial." He also said, however, "Justice was done."

Butler's father, Chester Butler, seemed to feel

Continued on page five

Books for beer; a novel idea?

By STEVE TRACY
Staff Writer

A stack of books sat neatly behind the bar and a poster nearby talked in big, black letters about George Washington, the Revolution and the Spirit of '76.

The bartender behind the bar at Mama's quickly squeezed a lemon into a drink and gave it to a waiting customer.

Strangely enough, the book, the poster and the bartender are all related, and soon many grateful beer drinkers are going to be added to the picture.

The book, *The Riddle of Amerka*, pertains to George Washington, the Revolution, the Spirit of '76 and two social problems: Republicans and Democrats.

The author, D.W. Hayden, is the bartender currently squeezing the lemons at Mama's.

Hayden is sponsoring an event tonight at Joe's Place which will bring the grateful beer drinkers into this literary venture. Between 9 p.m. and midnight all who pay \$5 for a first edition printing of his book will be treated to all the beer they can drink during the three-hour time span.

The Riddle of Amerka, published by Vantage Press, is being distributed by Hayden, who received sole distribution rights last February. The 152-page book is a philosophical parable of the nature of politics in this country. It was written under the premise that "frustration is the impasse created when awareness hungers for understanding and starves on myth. *The Riddle of Amerka* is the myth, the American political party structure is the justification for the myth and the American people are the victims of the myth."

Hayden, a UI graduate in English, wrote the narrative in the spring of 1972, during his senior year at the UI. The book follows Gorg (George Washington) through the early history of the United States and explains that actually the two-party philosophy is one and the same.

"The whole book just fell right into place. I sat down at the typewriter and the rough draft was the finished product," said Hayden. "I got so involved in writing the book I had to take my last semester over because I got all incompletes."

Hayden worked for Sen. George

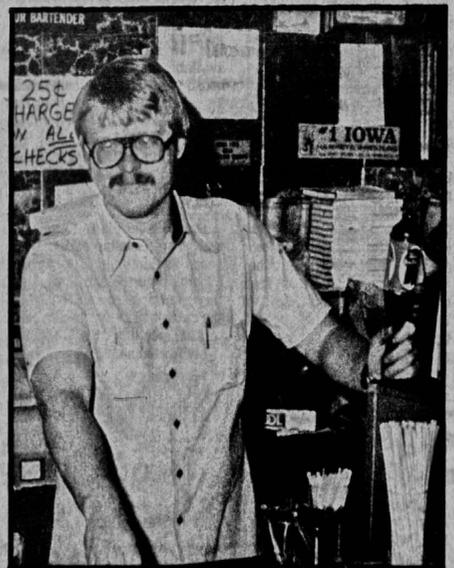
McGovern in 1972, and the frustration Hayden felt, plus the fact that he says he saw through the myth of politics, prompted him to write the book.

"The writing of the book was actually my farewell to politics, as is seen in the final paragraph," Hayden said. "I had my moment of glory and it was just a matter of returning to living my life like everybody else."

Hayden added that the idea for the book also came from being a child of television since television seems to present to the public an image of the two parties that is so much alike.

The feedback Hayden has received on the narrative has been numerous, including a comment that he distorted history too much, but Hayden says that he had to do that in order to show the actual myth of politics.

"The experience of writing this book has helped me settle down. I don't have my grand illusions of sitting in a room all day and writing books all the time," Hayden said. "I'm no longer a man of destiny who thinks he can write books, except when I'm drunk, then I'm just a man of destiny."



D.W. Hayden

The Daily Iowan/Art Land

in the news

briefly

Home again

UI President Willard Boyd and his family will be moving into the President's House, that stately, handsome structure near the joining of Church and Clinton streets.

Built in 1908 for a little more than \$25,000, the house has been the home for all UI presidents — except Boyd, who, upon his accession to the presidency in 1969, preferred to stay at his residence, 508 River St., for family reasons. Also, the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research needed housing; its offices were lodged on the second floor of the president's mansion. The Institute has transferred to Oakdale this month and the Boyds will make the move by Nov. 15. The state Board of Regents last week passed a

resolution "requiring" the UI president to live in the President's House. The transaction, according to one administration source, was "just a formality."

Suspects

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Investigators expressed optimism Sunday that new developments soon may lead to the arrest of at least one of three men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver from a school bus and hid them, buried alive, in a gravel quarry.

"Right now we're optimistic that our investigative leads are developing towards some positive information that we think will take us to a suspect," said Jack Baugh, criminal division chief of the Alameda County Sheriff's office.

Baugh predicted that authorities would be able to identify one or more of the abductors by Monday or Tuesday, and he estimated they soon would arrest at least one.

The 26 children and their driver were abducted from their school bus Thursday afternoon as they returned home from summer school near Chowchilla, nearly 100 miles south of Livermore.

Their kidnapers drove them to a gravel quarry near Livermore and forced them into an underground bunker constructed on an old truck bed. The captives dug their way out Friday night after the three masked men left.

Bombing

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A wave of bombings hit government buildings across Spain on Sunday, the 40th anniversary of the beginning of the Spanish Civil War. Police said seven persons were injured, but no one was killed.

The bombings were the work of left-wing terrorists angered at being excluded from a government amnesty program, according to Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa.

The explosions were attributed to timebombs and firebombs — eight blasts in Madrid, one each in Bilbao, Barcelona, Segovia, Seville and Vigo.

Evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Embassy sources said Sunday that 337 persons, fewer than

half of them Americans, have signed up to leave Lebanon in an embassy-sponsored evacuation Tuesday.

The sources said the evacuation is expected to include a highway convoy to Damascus, Syria, and possibly a second movement by either sea or air. Among those going will be 21 members of the embassy staff, leaving Ambassador Talcott Seelye and 14 other U.S. diplomatic officials in Lebanon, the sources said.

In the 15-month-old civil war, the Palestinian command claimed another assault by Christian forces against the Tal Zaatar refugee camp in east Beirut was repulsed. More fighting, punctuated by heavy explosions, was reported in the capital's gutted port district.

Patrols

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Mexican officials worried about lucrative American tourist business sent armed troops on border patrol this weekend to combat terrorist attacks and robberies.

Recent incidents along the border prompted the call for militiamen to roam along the Pacific Coast of Baja in jeeps to thwart further vic-

timizing of United States citizens camped on the beaches.

Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elderly poor are more likely to become crime victims if they live in the same low-income housing projects with numerous children, according to a government-funded study released Sunday.

The book-length report, prepared by New York City architect Oscar Newman, suggested that children and old people irritate each other and should never be mixed in the same apartment buildings.

Newman's research was financed with \$104,062 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and \$50,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The work was intended to help planners and architects design housing projects in ways which will reduce crime.

Weather

The trial ends, the Olympics begin, and that ninety degree weather is coming up.

Both claim first ballot

Uncommitteds vital to Reagan, Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Republican National Convention delegate selection now complete, President Ford and Ronald Reagan must fight over 172 uncommitted delegates to decide the GOP presidential nomination.

One month before the climactic balloting at Kansas City, the arithmetic favors the President. Assuming he holds all delegates who presently say they'll vote for him, he needs to capture only 64 of the uncommitteds, while Reagan must pull in 110 to be nominated.

Both Ford and Reagan claim they will win on the first ballot. But the AP Poll, which credits a candidate only with those delegates who specifically say they will vote for a him, shows both short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination.

The AP count credits 1,066 delegates to Ford and 1,020 to Reagan.

On the basis of leanings expressed by some delegates and claims of both camps, Reagan must cut significantly into the uncommitted columns in north-

eastern states and capture virtually every uncommitted delegate in the South and West if he is to win on the first ballot.

Ford, by contrast, needs only to live up to his present claims in the Northeast and hold his own in mid-America in order to go over the top.

The Associated Press has polled and re-polled delegates throughout the selection process. The Ford camp has counted in its column some who tell reporters they are uncommitted. Several sources report that one delegate has given three news agencies three different answers on his preference: Ford, Reagan and uncommitted.

In the Northeast, New York and Pennsylvania both are overwhelmingly Ford states, but still have enough uncommitteds to make a difference in a tight race. Reagan claims he'll make inroads in both states. If he doesn't, there don't seem to be enough votes elsewhere to enable him to win.

The AP counts 25 uncommitted in Pennsylvania, plus one who claims to favor Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee for the nomination. Ford has 71 delegates, Reagan 6. Reagan picked one up Friday from the uncommitted column, and another went from Ford to uncommitted.

The Ford camp claims 17 of those 25 uncommitteds, principally on the basis of a pro-Ford resolution that was passed at a delegation meeting some weeks ago. Some of those delegates have said they considered the resolution did not bind them to a convention vote for Ford.

The picture is similar in New York, where 20 delegates tell the AP they are uncommitted. The Ford campaign claims 8 of

these, again mostly on the basis of voting at a meeting some weeks ago. Of those delegates already committed, 115 are for Ford, 19 for Reagan.

Five other uncommitteds are in Delaware, a state whose 12 committed delegates all favor Ford. One leans to Ford and another to Reagan according to recent interviews. A single uncommitted delegate is in Maine; the rest of his delegation favors Ford 15-4.

Reagan forces also claim some strength in New Jersey, where all 67 delegates on a nominally uncommitted slate were credited to Ford following that state's primary. So far, however, no New Jersey delegate has said he'll vote for Reagan.

In the South, the major prize is 30 delegates in Mississippi. Reagan can't win without all or nearly all of them.

City not to appeal new state-imposed tax lid

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Iowa City will not immediately appeal the state auditor's decision that cut \$300,000 from the city's property tax askings for the new fiscal year, City Manager Neal Berlin said Sunday.

Although the option to appeal to the full three-member State Appeal Board, as well as the Iowa Supreme Court, will be left open, Berlin said Iowa City will "wait and see what comes of other cases" challenging the new state-imposed property tax lid that required Iowa City to trim its tax askings.

The 1976 Legislature passed a bill prohibiting cities over 750 in population and counties from increasing their property tax askings above 9 per cent of the askings from the previous year. The bill was approved after the city budgets were due to be certified March 15.

After the bill became law, Iowa City's budget was found to be \$342,257 over the new limit.

Under the new law establishing the limit, cities can appeal to the State Appeal Board and perhaps receive permission to exceed the limit.

Iowa City made an appeal to State Auditor Lloyd Smith, a member of the appeal board, on May 20. On June 28, his formal decision was received.

Smith allowed the city only \$42,257 of its askings.

Berlin has been discussing the possibility of an

appeal with City Atty. John Hayek since Smith's decision.

However, since two Iowa cities have brought lawsuits against the 9 per cent limitation — one of the cases resulting in a district court ruling that declared the law void and unconstitutional — Berlin said Iowa City would wait and see what happens in these cases.

A Black Hawk County district court judge, in response to a suit brought by Waterloo, ruled the law unconstitutional June 29 because the law discriminates against large cities by exempting towns under 750 in population from the lid. State officials have said the judge's ruling will be appealed to, and resolved in, the Iowa Supreme Court.

In the other lawsuit, Ames has filed a lawsuit against the Story County Board of Supervisors, requesting that the county auditor collect taxes in line with the city's askings instead of complying with the state-imposed tax lid. State Comptroller Marvin Selden has announced his office intends to join in the case, siding with the city.

"There's really no point in bringing any litigation if somebody else is going to follow through with the same question," Berlin said.

Although no decisions have been made about how the city budget would be adjusted to fit the property tax cut, Berlin said the city staff would have suggestions ready for consideration by the City Council around September.

UI tidies up this fall for temporary housing

By JOE PFEIFF
Staff Writer

Some UI students will be in temporary housing again this fall, but the UI has taken steps to place all residence hall students into permanent rooms earlier, Mitchel Livingston, director of residence halls, said last week.

Last fall nearly 475 students were temporarily housed, mostly in residence hall lounges. It was Oct. 20 before they were all given permanent rooms.

This year, several policy changes will move students into permanent quarters much faster, Livingston said.

Under a contract change, students who have signed contracts but have not shown up by the first day of classes will forfeit their rooms to students already in temporary housing.

Last year, 100 spaces were tied up when they were reserved for "no-shows," who did not notify the UI that they wished to be released from their contracts. Livingston said if these students show up afterwards and still want to live in a residence hall, they will be

assigned to temporary housing. Also, a sorority that uses space in the residence halls will be out, and all resident assistants (RAs) will be assigned single rooms. Last year some RAs were occupying double rooms.

Forty-five additional rooms will be added to Hillcrest Hall when staff apartments are converted to student rooms, and 100 spaces will be available at the UI Oakdale campus, although the residence hall services do manage the housing there.

By January 1977, Livingston said 40 new spaces will be available in Burge Hall when housing offices are converted into student rooms. All housing offices will be centralized in the Burge basement.

Livingston estimated that the policy changes and the room constructions will free nearly 300 spaces.

The UI also plans to reduce temporary housing rates. Last year students in temporary housing paid the same rates as those in triple rooms. This fall the rates will be cut 14 per cent to \$1.81 per day plus board.

Livingston said that this year

graduate students and others new to the UI campus and its housing shortage have been informed of the conditions. "They were told the sooner they get their contract in, the greater possibility they have of getting in a permanent room."

Students in temporary housing will be given permanent space as it becomes available. Livingston plans to follow last year's policy that requires a student to accept permanent housing when it is offered within 48 hours or move out of the temporary quarters.

"If the opportunity is available to move and someone doesn't, it will slow the movement for all the students," Livingston said. "We'll try to place students on the side of the river they want to be on, and we're hoping this will end some of the procrastination. Even after the move, students have a brief period of time to transfer if they aren't satisfied."

Temporary housing is "clearly no paradise," Livingston said. "It's deceiving to say it has any great educational benefit. But is a situation that legitimately allows many people to move in the permanent system."

"If we didn't have the temporary housing many students couldn't come into the residence halls if they wanted to. Second, some students couldn't come to the university because of the lack of housing."

"It's a dilemma, but it's temporary, and it does provide an opportunity."

Meter thief challenges campus security officers

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

For the second time in 10 months, change has been stolen from UI parking meters by a thief apparently using a key that fits the meters.

About \$15 was estimated stolen from 22 parking meters east of the Kinnick Stadium tennis courts last Wednesday or Thursday night, UI Campus Security officials reported.

The theft has left Campus Security officials curious about the origin of the key apparently used in the incident and the thief's seeming lack of ambition.

"The meters weren't damaged and only \$15 was taken," said Capt. Oscar Graham of Campus Security. "We were lucky to get off as easily as we did."

Graham said the theft apparently was not the work of a lock-picker or of professional criminals since no scratch marks were found on the meters' lock tumblers.

"I believe it was probably just some guy who managed to manufacture a key that fits," he

said. Campus Security officials responded to the theft last Thursday by rearranging the tumblers on all UI parking meters to require a different key. Graham said the locks are changed every three months, anyway, "just as a precautionary measure."

Graham's belief that the theft was accomplished by non-professionals reflected the contrast between this theft and a theft last October when 100 UI meters in the Law School parking lot were emptied.

Officials suspected that a university-owned key was used in that theft, prompting Director of Transportation and Security Howard Sokol to request that all parking employees be asked to take a stress analysis test to detect their possible guilt. A decision was made not to pursue such testing because it might violate employee rights agreements.

The October theft was solved 11 hours after it occurred when an anonymous caller told Campus Security of the location of the stolen money, which was recovered.

postscripts

Lecture

Professor Gayatri C. Spivak of Comparative Literature will discuss "Feminist Roles and Human Decisions" at the Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion, 12:15 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

Link

Sue has informed Link that she knows how to clog (American square dance step) and would like to contact others who know how to clog and would like to form an informal or formal clogging group. To get her phone number call Link at 353-5485 weekdays 9-5.

Course schedules

Harold Duerksen, associate registrar, announces that the Fall Schedule of Courses will be available at the Registrar's Office beginning Tuesday, July 20, at 8:30 a.m., in Room 1 of Jessup Hall.

Recitals

David Judisch, baritone, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Robert Hamilton, violin, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Meetings

Homeward Bound session meets at 7 p.m. today at the International Center. All foreign students who will be graduating this summer and returning home are urged to attend.

The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council (UICAC) will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 110 of MacLean Hall.

Seigents

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June, 1977	February 1, 1977	February 20, 1977
August, 1977	March 1, 1977	March 20, 1977

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The school is eager to receive more inquiries from majors in the physical and biological sciences, political science and business. For an information packet call the library school, 353-3644 or write room 3087, main library, the university of Iowa.

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PERB

Sta

By RANDY KN
University Editi

The state of Board of Regent employer" of and professions employees, District Court Holiday rule

Holiday rule Employee Re Board interpret of the state's bargaining law state, rather t boards, agen missions, as ployer of state

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have acted as should continu authority bargaining wit and profession employees.

Jim Sutton, I director, said organization pl this week whet Holiday's ruli Supreme Court

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Employment ruling

By GEN WAN
Staff Writer

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PERB ruling upheld

State named public employer

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

The state of Iowa, not the Board of Regents, is the "public employer" of regents' faculty and professional and scientific employees, Polk County District Court Judge Gibson Holliday ruled Thursday.

Holliday upheld a Public Employee Relations (PER) Board interpretation in January of the state's 1974 collective bargaining law that named the state, rather than its various boards, agencies and commissions, as the public employer of state workers.

The PER Board ruling had been appealed by the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA), which maintained that allowing "the state" employer authority over regents' professional employees threatened the academic freedom of the institutions.

IHEA argued that the regents have acted as employers, and should continue to hold that authority in collective bargaining with their faculties and professional and scientific employees.

Jim Sutton, IHEA's executive director, said Friday that his organization plans to announce this week whether it will appeal Holliday's ruling to the Iowa Supreme Court.

However, he said, "We don't

feel like we've lost anything," and "the judge's ruling doesn't really mean anything" because it didn't take into account an amendment attached to the 1976-77 higher education appropriations bill that makes the regents the employers of their faculty and professional and scientific staff. The amendment was passed after hearings before the judge were concluded.

Sutton said the amendment should take precedence over the court ruling.

But it apparently remains unclear what effects, if any, the amendment and the decision will have on the two main issues: government intrusion into academia and the size of employee bargaining units.

Whoever the employer is, no one seems to question that the regents should have bargaining authority over their academic employees. The regents have come to an agreement with Iowa Gov. Robert Ray that they will have sole bargaining authority over their faculty and academically-related professional and scientific employees.

Under the agreement other regents' professional and scientific employees, however, would either bargain with the governor's representative, or with both the regents and the governor's office.

IHEA would like to make the

regents' bargaining authority over their academic employees far rather than an agreement, Sutton has said. But IHEA is also strong among many regents' employees who are slated under the agreement to bargain through Ray's employee relations director, Gene Vernon. Vernon has filed petitions to put these employees into large, state-wide units. IHEA would like to see them out of his control.

The bargaining unit size might be affected by the employer decision, because if the regents are considered separate employers, their employees could not be included in Vernon's state-wide units. And if the regents are given employer status, it might affect the status of other agencies or boards.

Because the employer decision had these implications, the PER Board called off unit determination hearings after the IHEA appealed its employer ruling.

However, at the end of June, before Holliday ruled on the issue, the board decided to schedule unit determination hearings for August, and intends to proceed even if the IHEA appeals the decision.

If the board begins the hearings Aug. 9 as scheduled, it will have to start tackling the issues of bargaining unit size and bargaining authority, and how these issues will be affected by the amendment, the court decision and the agreement between the regents and Ray.

Friday the regents authorized their executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey, to file petitions for a single unit at each university of academically-related professional and scientific employees.

When these are filed with the PER Board it appears that all UI employees except the UI faculty will have had petitions filed for grouping them into units, and will therefore be party to the board hearings.



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Edited by WILL WENG

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Employees upset over ruling on overtime pay

By GEN WANGLER
Staff Writer

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local 12, are "extremely opposed, and extremely upset" over Friday's state Board of Regents vote changing overtime pay rules for merit system employees, according to Les Chisholm, AFSCME business manager.

The regents' action came as a result of a June 24 U.S. Supreme Court decision which overturned lower court rulings that placed all state, county and municipal workers under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) guidelines.

Under the FLSA, employees were paid time and a half, or given the compensatory time off, for time worked in excess of 40 hours within a one-week period. Under the new overtime rules, employees will be paid time and a half, or given compensatory time off, for hours worked in excess of 80 hours in a two-week period.

"The new ruling," says Chisholm, "will mean less overtime, and, at a minimum, more use of compensatory time, which is not always preferable to the employee."

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for personnel, said that surveys by her office show that most departments will probably continue to spend the same amount on overtime pay, and not increase their use of compensatory time.

"Many departments need their employees working all 40 hours," Small explains. "They can not afford to give compensatory time off. I don't expect that the new rule will make a great day-to-day difference."

Chisholm claims that the new rule opens the possibility that an employee may be scheduled to work for up to 20 consecutive days. "We're concerned especially about the hospital doing this," he says.

Chisholm expressed the fear that some departments might schedule certain workers for long working blocks in order to make a job undesirable, or to create a high turnover rate, allowing them to pay a greater proportion of low starting salaries.

To prevent departments from scheduling workers for long working blocks, the regents passed a motion directing institutions not to schedule an employee for more than 10 consecutive days. But Chisholm says the motion means only that an institution "shouldn't schedule an employee for more than 10 consecutive days, 'not that it can't.'"

Police beat

A lone ski-masked gunman pirated away an undetermined amount of cash early Sunday morning after forcing the manager of Long John Silvers Sea Food Shoppe, 1940 Lower Muscatine Road, to empty the restaurant's safe at gunpoint.

Police say the robber entered the business at about 12:50 a.m., as the manager and one other employee were cleaning up. The thief forced the manager to hand over all coins and currency from the cache.

Police Sunday were looking for the thief, described as a white male approximately 5-foot 10 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds, sporting a brown moustache and wearing a red and white print shirt and dark trousers.

John Ford's CHEYENNE AUTUMN
Based on an actual incident, the film depicts the attempt of the Cheyenne Indians to reach their home in Wyoming from the wretched reservation where they have been dying of starvation and disease while waiting for the U.S. Government to fulfill its promises. A powerful, tragic film which presents the dignity of people living in injustice. With James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Edward G. Robinson.

mon 7 tues 8:45

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jean renoir's **Diary of a Chambermaid**
Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith star in Jean Renoir's adaptation of a dark, depressing novel by Octave Mirbeau. A story of cruelty and depravity filmed in a Hollywood studio, but set in a provincial French town, where Goddard's childlike and Meredith's insanity combine to make a thoroughly unsettling film.

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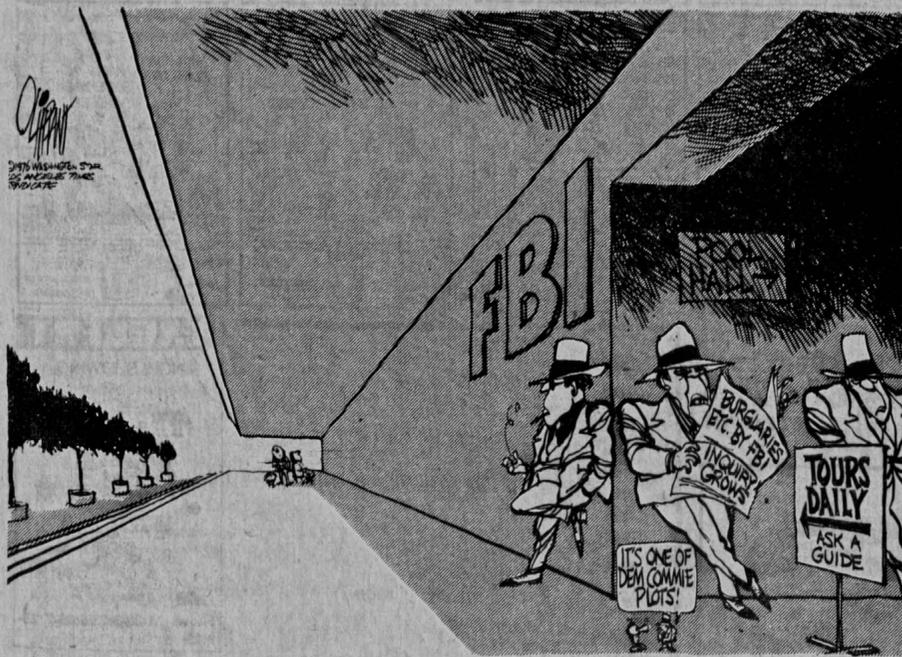
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analysis

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'Myself, I find all dis talk highly demoralizing to my agent self-image!'

The agency that fell from grace...

It has not been a good week for the FBI. The firing of Assoc. Director Nicholas Callahan by Director Clarence Kelley; the continued Justice Department investigations into extralegal FBI activities; and then, in a cliffhanger court battle, a previously deadlocked U.S. District Court jury in Cedar Rapids Friday found two men innocent of charges of killing two FBI agents.

Two members of the American Indian Movement (AIM), Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, had been standing trial for about a month in the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota last summer.

But it wasn't just a murder trial. As Defense Attorney William Kunstler put it, it was the FBI that was really on trial

—the FBI and its role in engendering a climate of fear and harassment on the reservation.

It is another installment in the long-running saga of the abuses of power and the misdirection as displayed by a so-called agency for the protection of the people, not a quasi-secret police deployed to do the bidding of a select few.

But the trial, which had the necessary elements for a dramatic showdown, and its outcome, are another deserved probe into what the FBI has been — and is — all about. Boss Hoover's many sins have been visited upon his organizational sons, and now as the FBI's plummet from grace continues, some kind of truth may continue to out.

BOB JONES

Ford emerges as the pragmatists' candidate

Faced with what now appears to be a roaring Democratic steamroller in the presidential election, Republicans are beginning to take a more sober view of the contest between incumbent Jerry Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan.

When the Democratic contest was a logjam involving a dozen or more candidates, Republicans felt they could afford the luxury of supporting the far-right posture of Reagan, who probably speaks more clearly to the heart of the Republican Party than does Ford. It appeared that the Democrats would conclude the primary season splintered and alienated from one another. In that kind of atmosphere, it seemed the minority party could count on the Democrats defeating themselves even against Reagan.

But the emergence of the miraculous Carter unity, tenuous though it may be, has notified the Republicans that moderation is the only hope of victory in November.

Reagan has not changed his tune, except to assert that he is

not the tactless reactionary which he often appears to be. But even with this head fake to the center, the latest Gallup poll shows that the Reagan camp has suffered from mass defections among the rank and file of Republicans.

It must have been exhilarating to the Republican Right to have Reagan pitching for a tough stand on the Panama canal and putting God back into the schools. But practicality is on Ford's side.

The Republican convention gives every indication of going down to the wire, with the balance of power in the hands of some 172 uncommitted delegates. The designation "uncommitted" is an indication of a degree of prudence and practicality which suggests that, when the chips are down next month, the majority of these delegates will choose the electability of Ford over the excitement of Reagan.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Carter: the importance of a deliberate choice for running mate

Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's support for Ohio Sen. John Glenn for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination illustrates how shallow political judgment can be.

Glenn, Briscoe asserted, would make an excellent vice president because of his training at the Houston Space Center.

What Briscoe really means is that Glenn has lived in Texas and that may give us the edge over other states when lobbying for federal favors.

But realistically, we cannot condemn Briscoe's preference of Glenn. Many Americans have been smitten by the noncontent aspect of Jimmy Carter's campaign, and to them Glenn seems attractive, despite having served only 18

months in the Senate. Why? Because Glenn is a space hero. We think that the distinction of being the first American to orbit the earth hardly qualifies a man to be the vice president of the United States, someone Carter wants "to help me with the government."

Frankly, we're tired of Carter's carefully cultivated image campaign. We want to hear the candidate discuss the issues, not vapid homilies and vague commitments.

However, Carter's public screening of

vice-presidential prospects does gain our grudging admiration. Four years ago Sen. Tom Eagleton more than adequately demonstrated the potential for tragedy which awaits a hastily chosen running mate. Carter, enjoying the privileges of an assured nomination, seems to be avoiding that pitfall.

Locked in hand-to-hand combat, the Republicans, on the other hand, seem to be rushing headlong into the unavoidable position of selecting their vice-presidential nominee at the very last moment...

Nuclear deterrence theory antiquated

To the Editor:

President Ford's signing of a \$32 billion weapons bill is perhaps the most irresponsible act of his administration. No doubt Ford felt pressured into signing the bill because of his opponents' charges that U.S. military might is declining. That such charges are taken seriously is a measure of the antiquated thinking concerning defense policy which prevails among a significant portion of the population.

Since World War II the defense strategy of the United States had been based on deterrence — the certainty that an attacker would be thoroughly destroyed by our retaliatory forces. However, the trend has been toward the development of weapons capable of striking anonymously. The nuclear explosives have been miniaturized to the point where they can be smuggled anywhere (an Hiroshima-size device now occupies less than one cubic foot) and the delivery systems for nuclear weapons are increasingly of the type whose origins are impossible to learn. Just think about it, a missile launched from the high seas would provide no clues to the identity of the attacker. Obviously, all the retaliatory weapons in the world are of no value if one doesn't know against whom to retaliate.

Perhaps this ominous turn in the direction of weapons development will impress upon everyone the folly of a continuing arms race.

Morton C. Adler
728 Brown Street
Iowa City

Equality 'fraud' runs deeper

To the Editor:

John Clark needn't be so disappointed at the fact that we won't have a minority vice president this term (DI, July 14). That's what he gets for believing in this screw-up system. Take off the rose-colored glasses, Brother John, and face facts. It will be many a year before we have a black, a woman, a Jew, or a member of any of our less popular minorities as a vice president much less a president. All our "progress" is merely lip service by "the powers that be" to keep the possibly volatile minorities pacified. Unfortunately, it seems to be working. Let us not delude ourselves. The male W.A.S.P. Establishment has no intention of giving us a shot at any real power. We might forget our "places."

Anita Eisenberg
519 S. Dodge
Iowa City

P.S. If voting could change the system, it would be illegal (from local graffiti).

The plural as singular

To the Editor:

I would like to point out to Bonnie Michael, with respect to her letter of July 14, that an "s" at the end of a name does not necessarily indicate multiplicity. For example:

- Samuel Adams
- Eugene V. Debs
- John Hawkes
- John Keats
- Sarah Miles
- Beverly Sills
- Virginia Stephens (Woolf)
- Orson Welles
- William Butler Yeats

To the best of my knowledge, there was only one of each.

Kossia W. Tomasini
729 N. Linn
Iowa City

Opressors at home, too

To the Editor:

The recent letter of John Franzen in the July 14 DI entitled "Double standard of Communist solidarity" is riddled with ambiguities of principle and downright misrepresentations of fact.

In his discussion of Polish history in conjunction with the recent wave of strikes in Poland, Franzen fails to grasp the fundamental changes in Polish society since World War II that form the backdrop of these events.

When the Soviet Army entered Poland

letters

(not at "the end of World War II" as Franzen mistakenly asserts, but in 1940) the New York Times reported:

"The agrarian revolution in Soviet Poland has had the force of a spontaneous movement. As soon as the report spread that the Red Army had crossed the river Zbrucz the peasants began to share out amongst themselves the landlords' acres. Land was given first to small holders and in this way about 30 per cent of agricultural land was expropriated." (Jan. 17, 1940).

Contrary to Franzen's claims "...the Communists had a very real and important mass following..." (Gabriel Kolko, *The Politics of War*, p. 392, 1968). Furthermore, "Nationalization ... was unquestionably a popular plank for all parties ... Even the bitterly anti-Russian underground advocated far-reaching nationalization of industry, land reforms and social welfare" (Kolko, p. 392).

Thus, socialism was established in Poland. Unemployment was thereafter eliminated, health facilities made available to all the people, new housing built and the economy put to the service of working people rather than used to enrich the wealthy few.

In calling the Polish events of World War II an example of "oppression," Franzen turns things upside down. What occurred in Poland at that time was liberation.

This same inverted perspective leads Franzen to condemn the Revolutionary Student Brigade for supporting China and Albania. Far from being oppressed, the working classes of these countries are firmly in control. This is not to suggest that China and Albania conform to a utopian ideal. But, by and large, the social needs of the working people form the centerpiece of national policy. The elimination of



Graphic by Jan Faust

unemployment, the rising standard of living, the campaigns against privilege and elitism and the emphasis on political education and participation of the working class in making change reflect this control.

The same cannot be said of Poland today. The victory of socialism in Poland during and after World War II was reversed in recent times. The economy no longer functions on the basis of economic planning to meet the needs of the working class — hence the recent food price rises of 40- to 100 per cent. Instead, the economy of Poland, like that of the contemporary Soviet Union, is run by, and in the interests of a class of bureaucrat monopoly capitalists. Plant managers and their associates have usurped political and economic control over the workers and have demolished the national planning apparatus and restored individual enterprise "profitability" as the method of determining economic priorities. Rising prices, growing unemployment, anarchic production and a deteriorating standard of living for some while others grow rich is the result. The "economic reforms" which took place in the Soviet Union under Khrushchev, Kosygin and Brezhnev restored the market economy in the Soviet Union and Poland. It is in the context of the emergence of this market system and the new class of capitalist managers which came with it that the strike of the Polish workers must be seen.

In light of the foregoing, it is no "double standard" for real communists to support the struggle of the South African masses, the Polish workers and the Soviet workers against their capitalist masters for a socialist society, while also supporting the working class regimes in China and Albania who are building socialism. That

the Soviet Union and its American counterparts in the Communist Party can be so easily attacked for applying a double standard is a measure of how far they have strayed from the path of socialism.

Franzen, however, does not carefully analyze the distinctions between China and the U.S.S.R., the R.S.B. and the C.P. He is clearly not interested in clarifying differences or in moving the struggle forward in this country or South Africa. Rather, he seizes on the opportunity presented by Tim Yeager's article, (DI, June 24) in order to let loose with a fusillade against all who claim to be Communists. In so doing he deflects attention from the need for socialist change. Such a stance is reactionary.

On the other hand, the C.P.'s call for liberal support to the South African people conveniently forgets that the struggle for socialism and liberation begins at home. The South Africans don't need cheering squads. The same U.S. monopolies that oppress the South African people oppress workers in this country. Liberation here will clear the way for liberation there and will weaken the power of the monopolies and their governments everywhere. Let's fight for both. In the words of Joe Hill, "Don't sympathize. Organize!"

Jim Potter
2532 Bartlett Rd.
Iowa City

Slavemasters battle for world control

To the Editor:

The July 13 DI published an honest yet misdirected article by Thomas Halstead on the need for control of nuclear armaments. While he presents convincing evidence portraying "detente" as a fraud, he neither questions nor delves into the deeper causes of increasing arms expansion by both superpowers.

The core of his argument is that arms buildup is irrational, serves no purpose, and that it would be more "constructive" for the two superpowers to work out a treaty with real significance.

What is patently ignored is the growing contention between the United States and the U.S.S.R.—a burgeoning conflagration rooted in economic control of the entire globe. In Angola we perceive both superpowers pouring millions into the hands of opposing sides in a "civil" war for control of the nation's mineral wealth. In Portugal we see similar CIA-KGB financed front groups battling it out to decide which group of transnational robbers will be able to profit from that country's underpaid labor force. The United States starts on the multibillion dollar B-1 bomber; and U.S.S.R. increases its combat troops in the Warsaw Pact member states in Central Europe, renews their equipment and augments armament stockpiles. Increasing military appropriations in the United States are passed without a whimper from the liberals; the Soviets strike the traditional May Day slogan of "general and complete disarmament" and replaces it with a watered-down "moving towards reductions of stockpiles of armaments, towards disarmament."

We are witnessing a battle for economic and political influence in an already-divided world between two profit-seeking capitalist giants. Their quest for profits, as uncontrollable as a vampire's need of blood, leads to increased contention as surely as a pack of famished wolves fights over a single rabbit.

We can and we must organize to defeat the efforts of the politicians and the corporations to drag us, workers, students, the unemployed, and veterans, into a war for them and their profits. Thousands have already taken up this campaign, demonstrating in Philadelphia July 4 to voice our determination that "We Won't Fight Another Rich Man's War!" Others have opposed the war preparations of the U.S. government by fighting against a major military recruiting drive to enlist cannon fodder for another war.

The ruling circles in both the Soviet Union and United States blame the military expansion of the other superpower for their own buildup. The U.S. position is that it is somehow "unfair" for the Soviets to muscle in on Angola, gobbling up markets formerly reserved for U.S. conglomerates. This is how another world war is shaping up: a battle of one slavemaster against another for a more "just" distribution of the slaves. The interests of the majority in both the United States and U.S.S.R. is to use their growing hostility to further our struggles against our rulers, to build a powerful movement against the profitmongers and profit system...

Jeff Busch
Revolutionary Student Brigade

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Pine Ridge

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that way, too, although "I don't think too much of the FBI in this case," he said. "I fought overseas for this country, but now I don't know." He stopped and looked down at his feet. "There should be some changes made." How did he feel about the verdict? "I feel very wonderful," he said.

Going up to the courtroom to hear the verdict, Mr. and Mrs. Butler stood alone in the elevator. Throughout the trial they had been in the courthouse or in their car which was always parked right in front of the courthouse. Now Mrs. Butler turned to her husband in the elevator and put her hand over her heart. "Not guilty," she whispered, "not guilty."

The Butlers were among many spectators who applauded vigorously and cried when Foreman Robert Bolin announced the verdict. Defense attorney William Kunstler and the defendants hugged each other in a frenzy of emotion. An FBI agent wandered out of the courtroom, visibly anguished.

McManus extended his congratulations to the defense attorneys. For Kunstler, it was much welcomed. "I thought the jury had compromised," he said later. "But when I saw them come in, I could tell by their faces it was not guilty. I turned into the great sobber."

"I've always thought that the only possibility of success for people like Dino and Bob in the courts, is the jury," Kunstler said. "Dino and Bob (Butler and Robideau) got a fair jury but not a fair trial. The only fair trial would have been no trial at all." He said, however, McManus "was a fair judge. He struggled to learn a lot about the case and tried to understand the issues involved."

Kunstler did not have such kind words for the prosecution. Asked if he thought the prosecution really believed the defendants were guilty, he said, "I don't think any prosecution ever believes in itself. They believe in personal ambition, fulfilling a job and doing whatever is politically expedient to do."

But prosecution attorney Robert Sikma, chatting with reporters the night before the verdict, responded to the same question by saying the prosecution did think the defendants were guilty, otherwise they wouldn't be prosecuting. He wasn't in the courtroom when the verdict was delivered.

The FBI initially had about 150 agents investigating the shooting deaths of Coler and Williams, FBI director Clarence Kelley had testified two weeks ago.

The defense counsel had feared that since this case involved the murders of FBI agents, a jury might tend to kowtow to the image of the FBI and the government.

To combat this they did two things. The first was to make sure they got the best jury possible, by bringing in a team of social psychologists and jury specialists to help them select their challenges for the jurors.

The second was to cloud up that image. The defense team went all out to do this, making a major issue of what they contended was FBI harassment of organizations thought by the FBI to be subversive. Butler and Robideau were members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the defense showed, among other things, that AIM was included in an FBI terrorist digest.

The idea, as Kunstler said, was that "Even if Dino and Bob did shoot the agents (of which the defense contended the prosecution had insufficient proof), then it was out of self-defense."

Kunstler introduced into evidence a communication sent by the FBI to various law enforcement agencies across the country which said AIM was planning to commit 10 acts of

violence, including the assassination of the South Dakota governor.

Called to the stand by Kunstler, Kelley admitted that the FBI had no proof of the possible terrorist activities outlined in the communique. Kelley also testified that the FBI agents on the reservation were fully armed with automatic weapons, battle fatigues and various aircraft because, he said, "People have to protect themselves."

Which was exactly the point the defense was trying to make, Kunstler said. Because AIM was pegged as a terrorist organization, he said, the FBI agents and the Pine Ridge residents were "psyched out," resulting in "a tragic confrontation."

This major defense contention certainly made for good media. Actor Marlon Brando and activist Dick Gregory showed up in the courtroom to hear Kelley's testimony, and held a press conference on the courthouse steps that afternoon to express their support of American Indians.

A few days later, the defense pulled Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, away from a fishing trip in the Bahamas to testify about the Senate Intelligence Committee's findings of illegal activities towards militant organizations. AIM was not discussed in the committee's report, Church said, but his testimony did nothing for the FBI's image.

Then there were Civil Rights Commission official William Muldrow and Pine Ridge Reservation tribal attorney Ethel Merivall, both of whom testified that life was "cheap" on the reservation.

Hultman made no attempts to cross-examine most of these witnesses, except to object repeatedly that all this was "irrelevant, immaterial and beyond the scope of this trial."

Nevertheless, the point was made. It remained to be seen whether the jury would believe it.

Well, they did and they didn't. In a published report Saturday, Foreman Bolin said the allegations bothered the jurors, but they didn't feel it was relevant to the case. Score one for Hultman.

Another juror, William Serbousek, told *The Daily Iowan* he concurred with Bolin. Patrick Bresnahan told the *DI*, however, "I can only speak for myself, but I thought it was relevant and played a part in my decision. I couldn't give you a percentage."

The jurors did spend a good deal of time discussing the issue of self-defense and reading McManus' instructions to them on that point. They finally determined that there was a climate of fear on the reservation, as the defense had contended.

Midway through their deliberations, the jurors wanted to call it quits. On Wednesday morning they sent a two-page letter to McManus, saying they were evenly divided concerning a verdict and didn't think "much would be served by going further."

McManus responded by pulling them back into the courtroom Wednesday afternoon to tell them, in effect, to hurry up. The rest, as they say, is history.

Two vignettes serve to sum up the tension and far-reaching issues of the trial. The first was Kelley stalling out of the courtroom after his grueling testimony, and slamming his open palm against the swinging doors on his way out.

The second was defense attorney Bruce Ellison pausing momentarily on his way to the Roosevelt Hotel bar, and saying, "This means that people are allowed to defend themselves, even if it's against the FBI. That's probably the most important thing that's ever happened."

Heroin routes eyed closely

by allied narcs

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and allied narcotics agents are keeping a closer watch along East European borders because the civil war in Lebanon has interrupted established heroin routes from the Middle East to Europe, according to Drug Enforcement Administration sources.

The sources said there are indications, but no positive proof yet, that a new route takes narcotics through Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and East Germany.

An American Army source in West Germany confirmed stepped-up efforts along the East German frontier but said there had been no drug seizures so far.

The DEA sources said the change in focus to the East European borders has been taking place over the past year.

Meanwhile, agency sources revealed a previously undisclosed East German connection with a major heroin seizure in the late 1960s.

DEA officials said the man involved was Manuel Suarez Dominguez, chief of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police in 1958 and 1959.

Suarez was arrested in possession of 88 pounds of heroin by federal agents May 7, 1970, at San Antonio, Texas. He was later found guilty in federal court on 21 counts of conspiracy. Suarez committed suicide on August 3, 1970, in La Tuna Federal Prison in El Paso before sentence was pronounced.

The U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio, at the time of Suarez's death, referred tersely to an East Berlin connection. But the extent of the operation was not known publicly until now.

DEA officials confirmed that Suarez, in 1968 and 1969, made five trips to the German communist capital, where he admitted buying 147 kilograms (about 324 pounds) of heroin, worth at that time \$61,740,000 when cut and sold to addicts. He also bought 5 kilograms of morphine, valued at about \$2.1 million.

According to DEA, Suarez traveled with a diplomatic passport but also had two mysterious men, both Polish-born, smooth the way for him at border checkpoints.

One DEA official said that Suarez told him that at first Suarez feared entering East Berlin because he would have had to have his diplomatic passport stamped, thus making his movements easy to trace.

But, the agent related, one of the two contact men arranged for Suarez to get through without the East German's even examining his papers.

School in harmony with solarized building

By R.C. BRANDAU Staff Writer

WEST BRANCH — The Scattergood School here bases its operating philosophy on the Quaker tradition of living in harmony with the environment and a solar-heated recreation building under construction here should further complement that relationship.

Radiation from the sun will heat the air that will keep the building at 65 degrees F. during the cold Iowa winter. A supplemental collector will also be used to heat water for locker room facilities.

According to Conrad Heins,

head of the Scattergood Science Department, 88 per cent of the collector is being paid for by the Energy Research and Development Association (ERDA). The remaining 12 per cent is being funded through student tuition fees and alumni contributions.

The cost of the collector alone is \$86,000, said Heins. The figure doesn't include cost of the recreation building, he said.

The ERDA funding is part of a federal program created to stimulate the solar energy industry in the United States and to make the public aware of the feasibility of solar energy heating.

Heins claimed over 125 groups applied for a portion of the \$7.5 million ERDA grant money and that only 33 received any. He added there were only four schools among those selected to receive ERDA funding.

In applying, Scattergood officials submitted a "very detailed proposal" that was several hundred pages long, said Heins. The application outlined such items as building insulation, building use and efficiency rating of the collector.

Extra heat generated by the solar collector will be stored in an 8-by-10-by-25-ft. rock storage bin located next to the building. Heins said this will be done by forcing the heated air through the rock bin which will then retain the heat for later use.

"Assuming an average Iowa winter," Heins said, "we should be able to heat the building 75 per cent of the time with solar energy." The remainder of the energy required to heat the building would be supplied by two large gas heaters, he added.

The ERDA stipulated that as part of the grant it would have the right to monitor the system for a period of five years, according to Heins. Several telephone wires will be attached to monitoring stations throughout the collector and will send information to an ERDA research center in Washington, D.C., twice daily. The monitoring system will determine the viability of the particular design, he said.

"We feel quite proud that we were selected for a grant. It will be a great learning opportunity for our students," Heins said. The ERDA agreement also requires Scattergood to have the solar heated building open to the public so it can view the system and how it works.

Viking 1 ready for Mars site

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists got ready Sunday to "wake up" the Viking 1 lander for the craft's descent to the face of Mars for man's first close-up search for life on the Red Planet. They spent the day checking out the tiny landing laboratory's experimental equipment and preparing its cameras.

Dr. Thomas Mutch, head of the team that will interpret the craft's pictures, said cameras would be turned on for the first time since last September. The time-consuming process of getting the cameras ready will not be completed until sometime Monday morning.

"We haven't looked at those cameras for a long time. It will be like seeing an old familiar friend and it will be a joy to see them working again," he said.

Perhaps the most important of the experimental equipment is the Viking Lander Biology Experiment, a box the size of a car battery containing miniature laboratories designed to conduct three life-searching experiments.

Dr. Harold Klein, head of the biology team, said some scientists think the biology box is more complex by itself than many whole spacecrafts.

During the wake-up process, the numerous valves in the biology experiment will be shut tight to prevent dust and other materials kicked up during landing from obstructing any of the moving parts.

The most recent pictures showed the site where the unmanned lander will touch down on the morning of July 20 to be a relatively flat area on the slope of a huge basin called Chryse Planitia. Scientists think some fine materials from the Martian highlands may have been deposited there.

Similar areas on the earth are often rich with minerals, such as gold, platinum and diamonds, and some scientists have offered the longshot suggestion that such minerals may also be found on Mars.

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BLACK/white 12 inch TV, one year old, \$75. 338-1348. 7-21

FIVE-section folding divider, new. Singer sewing machine, cabinet. 354-2732. 7-21

TWO large Advent speakers, hardly used, good shape, \$125. 123 Iowa Avenue, Apartment 6, after 5 p.m. 7-23

FOR SALE - Single bed, space heater, bookcase, small refrigerator, electric fan, three chairs. All for \$75. Call 354-3482 after 1 p.m. 7-22

SEARS Kenmore washer and dryer, three years old, still like new, selling as set, best offer. 354-1580. 7-22

REALISTIC Modulaire stereo system, AM/FM radio, turntable, speakers, \$75; good homemade speakers, \$20 each. Steve, 337-3101, before 5 p.m. 7-20

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

AIR conditioner, 12,000 BTU, Fedders, \$125. 338-6088 after 5 p.m., weekends. 7-21

YAMAHA Classical guitar, little used, \$70. Marantz 4G speakers, \$70. 353-5129; 354-5641 after 6 p.m. 7-21

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 9-23

EXCELLENT quality and condition - Single bed, complete and dresser. 351-6209. 7-19

ELECTRIC Smith-Corona typewriter, power return, \$125. Sony portable tape recorder, TC-900B, AC-DC, variable speed control, perfect for film-makers, \$160. Fisher speakers, XP-6J's, \$110 pair. 338-5241. 7-16

SONY 1055 amp - Year old and excellent shape. Call Doc after July 10 mornings, 351-9158. 7-21

SELLING Revox A77 tape deck, many tapes, AR-3a speakers. 351-4780. 7-21

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

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

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UNIQUE handmade liquid silver necklaces. Prices negotiable. Call Dana. 645-2119. 7-21

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SUPER-Kenwood KD1033 Manual Belt Driven turntable - 64DB rumble. Low friction tonearm for easy tracking with M-91ED Shure cartridge only \$99.99 at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

YAMAHA CA600 35 watts RMS stereo amplifier - 1 percent THD; Thorens turntable 165TD; JBL 2L6 speakers; Shure V15 Type III cartridge. Fully warranted. 351-4740. 7-23

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

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

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

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AUTO SERVICE
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DUPLEX
KIDS, pets OK - Unfurnished two bedroom, basement, yard, hook-ups, \$180. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 7-20

HOUSING WANTED
EFFICIENCY or one bedroom, willing to pay from August 1. Write or call 515-279-2460; 2740 Cottage Grove, Des Moines. 7-21

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT
LARGE, cheap room until fall semester starts, kitchen facilities. 351-4184. 7-19

FURNISHED rooms for girls with kitchen facilities and lounge with color TV. Close to campus. \$80 and \$85. 337-9041. 7-20

NICE, quiet room for graduate female, no smoking. 338-4303 after 5 p.m. 7-23

DOUBLE room for fall for boys, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 7-23

FURNISHED room - Share kitchen and bath, near post office, \$80 per month. Call 351-1366. 7-14

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
TWO bedroom, unfurnished apartment in Coralville, air conditioning. 351-2422. 7-23

SUBLET Lakeside Townhouse available August 1. Call 354-2774. 7-21

TWO room furnished private apartment. Shower, no pets. Call 337-4830. 7-23

SINGLES OK - Unfurnished two bedroom, yard, air, laundry facilities, \$185. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 7-20

FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment to sublet until August 24. \$125 monthly including telephone, utilities. 337-3716. 7-22

VILLA Brun in Coralville now taking applications for two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments available August 1. Call 853-0078. 8-23

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE grad share two bedroom Coralville apartment. 351-6170. 8-30

RESPONSIBLE female to share nice, one bedroom apartment in house, close in. 337-9921, afternoons. 7-23

\$95 monthly, own room. 351-1968. 7-23

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment August - December. 338-8063. 7-20

SHARE new country apartment - Own room, transportation provided. 1-643-2092; 1-643-2349. 7-22

FEMALE - Own room in two bedroom apartment, air, July-August only, rent negotiable. 337-4092. 7-20

FEMALE grad, own room, partially furnished, close in, \$107 monthly. 338-0072. 7-23

TWO females to share bedroom in three bedroom town house with August 1. Semi-furnished, air, 1 1/2 baths, bus near \$95 monthly & utilities. 337-7191. 7-19

MOBILE HOMES
12x44, 1970, furnished, air. Must see - Other offers fall through. 338-7297. 7-23

1973 12x48 two bedroom, air, washer, dryer, dinette. \$5,000 - best offer. 351-3100; 354-2711, evenings. 8-27

FOR SALE - One bedroom older mobile home. Excellent condition, completely furnished. Only \$2,500. Available August 1. Forest View Trailer Park near Iowa Park. Call 351-1366 to see. 7-20

10x50 three bedroom, air, bus line, laundry, carpet, bus line, shed. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 338-8710. 8-24

MUST sell - New furnace, \$1,200 per best offer. 351-1968. 8-30

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, carpet, bus line, shed. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 338-8710. 8-24

FOR sale - 14x80 1974 Rollohome. 2 bedrooms, central air, skirted, parinished, shed. 338-0828 after 4 p.m.

TRIP to Olympics July 27 through August 2 - \$150 round trip in a Winnebago includes gas and lodging. For more information call 351-1720, days; 337-2703, nights. Track and field people especially. 7-22

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

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BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316; 337-9216, evenings. 9-23

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

Polo

The Iowa City Polo Club, backed by six goals from Steve Richardson from Iowa City, defeated the Minneapolis Polo Club 11 to 6 Sunday at the Iowa City airport.

Minneapolis started out with three goals based on handicap points but was only able to score once more off the tough Iowa City defense.

Others scoring for Iowa City were Bill Robbins Sr., 2, Bill Robbins Jr., 1 and Richard Meade, 2.

Iowa City will not play at home again until August 8.

Monahan

Effective July 26, John Monahan, a graduate student in journalism, will assume the directorship of the UI Women's Sports Information and Promotion Department.

Monahan, a graduate of Drake University, worked on the staff of the Des Moines Register for two years before coming to the UI. During the 1975-76 school year, he was employed in the UI women's sports information office on a part-time basis.

As director, Monahan's responsibilities will include releasing scores of women's athletic events, publicizing the program and raising funds for expansion.

Soccer

The UI Soccer Club was demonstrating its many skills Sunday afternoon behind the Field House. With its international flavor the soccer club provides not only a sporting experience for the spectator but a cultural one as well. The English accent of club coach Harry King emanates from the sidelines, while staccato dialects of Brazilians, Italians and Portuguese maintain a constant chatter on the field.

The Muscatine Soccer Club attempted to provide some opposition, but the UI's most difficult challenge was maintaining their enthusiasm after jumping to a 6-0 first-half lead. Mickey Novias of the UI and Portugal scored two goals before he was even warmed up and Alicio Pelosi didn't seem to even notice the Muscatine defense as he dribbled deftly for two more goals.

Before it was over five other locals combined to score six more goals and secure the UI's 10-1 victory.

Surprisingly few spectators attended and most of those who did stroll by either had a vested interest in a participant or were on their way elsewhere, pausing only for a sample of this foreign-born sport. The game certainly lacks nothing in terms of excitement and the UI is blessed with some excellent soccer players, but as an organized sport soccer is apparently still too new — spectators still stick to the more traditional diet of American sports.

Then too it was a weekend for participation, not spectating, something any soccer player ought to understand.

New look

There will be a "new look" at the UI Field House next fall, but it won't be the basketball arena that Iowa Coach Lute Olson has asked for.

Instead, the entire Field House and armory area will be covered with a synthetic surface, including the main basketball court. Workcrews are now ripping up the present rubberized surface and plans are for the entire area to be covered with "Pro Turf," a poured synthetic surface similar to what was installed in the UI Recreation Building seven years ago.

The new composition floor is similar to one used extensively in the Southeast Conference, but only one Big Ten School — Michigan State — has a synthetic basketball surface at this time.

Harry Ostrander, who is director of recreational services at the UI and is overseeing the project, said the total construction costs would amount to \$186,021. The new surface would allow greater "flexibility" to intramural as well as intercollegiate sports, he said. The decision was made to recover the entire area since the basketball court is also in need of repairs.

Because the basketball court will no longer be raised above the remaining recreation area, the entire area can be put to better use; Ostrander explained. Permanent basketball hoops will be replaced with portable structures, allowing for two full-length basketball courts to be designed in the floor plan, in addition to the main court.

The synthetic surface will be "poured into place, complete with the traditional school colors. The entire surface will be gold, with the main basketball court in black trim. A black "I" will adorn the center of the court along with a replica of the Iowa mascot, Herky the Hawk. At the east and west end of the court will be the words "Iowa" and "Hawkeyes" in black trim.

The UI, and not the athletic department, is paying for the cost of the resurfacing, which is expected to be completed by Sept. 1. There will be no change in the seating accommodations for basketball games.

Fall registration, which is normally held in the Field House, will be moved to the Recreation Building.



Jaws Associated Press

John Nabor, 20, of Menlo Park, Calif., goes up out of the water in ecstasy after setting world record in the men's 100-meter backstroke preliminaries Sunday night in Montreal. Nabor swam the distance in 56.19 seconds.

U.S. cagers impressive...

Continued from page 5

an impressive 106-86 decision over Italy in its first appearance in the round-robin tournament.

Mitch Kupchak, Adrian Dantley and Scotti May scored 19, 20 and 16 points, respectively, in a balanced attack that once ran up a 30-point lead against an Italian team that had beaten Russia in the European championships. Russia, of course, handed the United States its first Olympic basketball loss in the finals of the 1972 Games at Munich. The Soviets, in their opener, trounced Mexico 120-77.

The first perfect 10 ever recorded in Olympic gymnastics was rung up by Romania's 4-foot-11, 88-pound Nadia Comaneci on the women's uneven parallel bars and sparked a controversy with the Russians in the compulsory exercises.

"I question the performance," said Russian coach Larissa Latynine, whose charges usually dominate gymnastics. "I can see a 9.5, but it should not have been a 10. There were some flaws. It was not perfect."

No American crews were eliminated—in rowing there's always a second chance in the "repechage" heats.

But the American eight-oared crew trailed both Australia and New Zealand in the slower of two preliminary heats while the favored East Germans, defending world champions and favorites for the gold medal here, used a following wind to post a time of 5 minutes, 32.17 seconds, some 24 seconds faster than any gold medal effort recorded for the 2,000 meters. World records are not

recognized in rowing, due to the vast differences wind conditions can cause.

The Americans' best finish was a second by Mark Staines and Cal Coffey in the coxless pairs. East Germans had the best preliminary times in five of the eight events.

An East German pistol shooter and a team of four Russian cyclists won the first gold medals, but the big excitement on a balmy Sunday morning was at the pool where the American men and East German women demonstrated their strength.

Steve Gregg of Wilmington, Del., set an Olympic record of 2 minutes, 0.24 seconds in winning his heat of the 200-meter butterfly. The old record of 2:00.70 was set in the Munich Olympics four years ago by Mark Spitz of the United States.

The East German women's team cut seven seconds off the Olympic record and almost matched its own world record in the 400-meter medley relay qualifying race. They clocked 4:13.98, a half second short of their world mark. The American team qualified fourth.

Kornelia Ender, 18-year-old East German swim superstar, set an Olympic record of 55.81 in her heat of the 100-meter freestyle event. Two other women swimmers bettered the old mark Sunday. Enitha Brigitha of the Netherlands clocked 56.71 and Petra Priemer of East German was timed in 56.95.

The Russian cycling team took the first official gold medal of the Olympics with a time of 2:08.53 in the 100-kilometer team road race.

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The Consumer Product Safety Commission has advised this store that certain cotton sportswear tops imported by Michael Milea/Peter Sinclair, Ltd., and sold at retail during the late Summer and Fall of 1974 failed to meet government standards and may be dangerously flammable.
"If you purchased any Milea/Sinclair sportswear top sold in this store under the label "Play Tops by Milea Sinclair," call 338-2269 or bring it to this store, and we will tell you whether it is one of the garments which failed government flammability tests. If it is, we will accept the garment and replace it with a complying garment!"
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- Cedar Rapids to Tulsa • \$2.37
- Mason City to Chicago • \$2.24
- Sioux City to New Orleans • \$2.37
- Davenport to St. Louis • \$2.11
- Des Moines to Fargo • \$2.24
- Cedar Rapids to Denver • \$2.37
- Mason City to Miami • \$2.44
- Sioux City to Phoenix • \$2.44
- Davenport to Los Angeles • \$2.44
- Des Moines to Sioux Falls • \$2.11
- Cedar Rapids to Atlanta • \$2.37

Whether you talk one minute or 10, long distance is quite a bargain. Your first minute is never more than 35¢ plus tax and each additional minute is never more than 25¢ plus tax. So even if you chat 10 minutes it's not going to cost you more than \$2.57 plus tax. Just remember to dial without operator assistance after 5 p.m. or weekends. (Rates are even cheaper weekdays from 11 P.M. until 8 A.M., and all day on Saturday, and before 5 P.M. on Sunday.) Short call or long, a little money goes a long way on the telephone.



STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE						
East					East						
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	58	27	.682	—	New York	54	31	.635	—		
Pitts	48	37	.565	10	Cleveland	41	42	.494	12		
New York	46	44	.522	13½	Baltimore	42	44	.488	12½		
St. Louis	40	47	.460	19	Detroit	40	43	.482	13		
Chicago	36	52	.409	23½	Boston	41	45	.477	13½		
Montreal	26	55	.321	30	Milwaukee	35	47	.427	17½		
West					West						
Cinci	56	34	.622	—	Kan City	56	32	.636	—		
Los Ang	50	40	.556	6	Oakland	46	43	.517	10½		
Houston	45	45	.500	11	Texas	44	42	.512	11		
San Diego	44	47	.484	12½	Chicago	40	46	.465	15		
Atlanta	41	48	.461	14½	Minnesota	40	47	.460	15½		
San Fran	38	54	.413	19	California	37	54	.407	20½		
Late game not included Sunday's Games					Late game not included Sunday's Games						
New York 2, Atlanta 0					Oakland 10, Detroit 1						
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8					California 8, Baltimore 6						
San Fran 5-4, St. Louis 4-5					Chicago 13, Milwaukee 3						
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1					Cleveland 6, Minnesota 1						
San Diego 2, Chicago 1					Kansas City, 6, Boston 3						
Houston 7-14, Montreal 6-1					Texas 3, New York 2, 12 inn.						

JEFF DUNCAN
Dance Repertory Company

July 20, 21
E.C. Mabie Theater
8:00pm

\$4.50 non-student
\$3.00 student

TICKETS: HANCHER BOX OFFICE

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