



Photo by Ted Kirk

Douglas Durham, former American Indian Movement informant for the FBI.

Durham accuses AIM of planning disruptions

By Dick Piersol

Former FBI informant Douglas Durham, speaking at the Sheraton Inn Tuesday, accused the national leadership of the American Indian Movement (AIM) of planning violent disruption of the nation's Bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Durham appeared at the behest of the Support Your Local Police Committee, an ad hoc organization affiliated with the John Birch Society. He said he is currently on a speaking tour of 70 midwestern cities.

Durham said he infiltrated AIM in March, 1973, during the occupation at Wounded Knee after the FBI requested him to photograph AIM members. Soon after the FBI requested that he try to learn the location of AIM arms caches, sources of money and plans for violence, he said. The FBI paid him \$1,000 monthly for these services during the following two years.

During that time, he became National AIM pilot, Personal Affairs Manager and personal bodyguard to AIM leader Dennis Banks, National Security Director, Director of National Offices, National Administrator, and International Charge D'Affairs for AIM.

Before infiltrating AIM, Durham said he was a Des Moines policeman for three years, later a vice squad officer, an intelli-

gence operative for federal narcotics and customs agencies, an informer for the FBI on Black Panther activities and an expert in locksmithing and disguise.

Durham said he learned of what he called AIM's terrorist plans for the Bicentennial while he was Banks' right hand man.

He said he soon learned that the Indians of the Pine Ridge Reservation were victimized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). He added that the bureaucracy needlessly controlled the Indians' lives, and caused the rise to power of AIM and its leaders, Clyde and Vernon Bellecourt, Russell Means and Dennis Banks.

Durham said AIM convinced the reservation Indians that they would help them out of their wretched condition.

"The plans authored by Banks went far beyond what could be called help," he said.

According to Durham, AIM has created a terrorist atmosphere on the Pine Ridge Reservation which is unhealthy for Indians and whites alike.

"Indians and whites who were once friends are now taking pot shots at one another," he said. "Anyone is likely to be shot on the reservation, not just FBI agents."

Durham said the shooting of two FBI

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Exon: Nebraska has 'crying need' to meet demand for vo-ag teachers

By Randy Blauvelt

There is "a crying need" for more vocational agricultural teachers, Nebraska Governor J. James Exon Tuesday told about 50 members of the NU Alpha Tau Alpha honorary agricultural fraternity.

"There are 137 vocational agriculture programs in Nebraska with 150 instructors, encompassing some 8,000 young people who are now taking vocational agriculture, to some extent, in our high schools," Exon said. "That's not enough."

Exon said potential teachers need to know the "tremendous opportunity" in teaching vocational agriculture and in entering the agri-business community, adding that more students of agriculture will be needed in the future.

8,000 not enough

"8,000 students... that's not nearly enough to supply the needs and demands of the ever-growing emphasis on agriculture and the role that Nebraska agriculture must

play in the future, as we attempt to fill the needs of a protein-starved world," Exon said.

Exon said agricultural food production, besides giving stability to the American dollar, is the one thing the United States can produce cheaper, better and more of, than any other country. For this reason, he said, the story of agriculture must be told.

"I wonder how well we have done in Nebraska," Exon said. "Certainly we have not done as good a job as we should have."

Exon, referring to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's visit to Omaha last week, said high-ranking agricultural leaders continue to "drive a wedge" between the food producers and the food consumers.

"We've got to stop that!" Exon said. "Because... the interests of the producers of food and the consumers of food are one in the same. They want a good, high-

quality product and plenty of it at fair prices to all."

To tell the agricultural story, Exon said more than the 150 vocational agriculture instructors will be needed in Nebraska. He told the group it was their job to create interest in agriculture to attract the necessary teachers.

After his speech, Exon answered questions from the audience. One question asked was how labor unions could be stopped from halting grain shipments to Russia.

"The labor unions today are not stopping the shipment of grain to the Soviet Union, although it has been politically popular to blame them for that," Exon replied. "The only people stopping the shipment of grain to the Soviet Union is the President of the United States and his secretary of agriculture."

"I don't believe that a George Meany, or a thousand George Meanys, should have, or



Photo by Steve Boerner

Gov. J James Exon

does have, the right to tell us where we're going to ship agricultural products overseas," Exon said. "But there has been a myth spread that George Meany is doing it," he added.

Health center charges

ASUN to question fees

By Liz Crumley

A resolution calling for a committee to investigate the University Health Center's late emergency fee probably will be introduced to ASUN next week, according to ASUN Sen. Scott Cook.

The health center (UHC) charges \$7 for physicians' services after 5 p.m., said director Ken Hubble.

The \$7 charge was established this fall, because of increased medical costs and staff, he said. About eight students a day come after the center is closed, he said.

Night clinic

Until two years ago, a \$5 fee was charged for after-hour service. In the fall of 1973, a night clinic was formed because all students could not be seen during the day, he said. This essentially extended UHC's hours until 10 p.m.

There was no charge for students requiring a physician during the night clinic or after hours, Hubble said.

An appointment system helped alleviate

the night clinic, which was not financially feasible, he said.

The late fees amount was determined by the health center's student advisory council and approved by Ken Bader, vice chancellor for student affairs, Hubble said.

ASUN Sen. Cook said he thinks ASUN should have been consulted about the charge.

"We are elected representatives of the students and should be consulted about things which affect them," he said.

Hits athletes

Cook said the fee hits the Athletic and Recreation Dept., hard, because their activities are at night.

According to Cook, even if the Athletic Dept. uses space in the center only after hours, they are charged.

The health center is supposed to be serving the university and cater to the university community, not to their own needs," Cook said.

Hubble estimated it costs \$30 every



Dr. Kenneth Hubble, University Health Center director.

time a student comes to the health center. "The \$25 a student pays out of student fees for the center amounts to a type of prepaid insurance," he said.

Most of the charges the student must pay, including lab work, medication and X-rays is 50 per cent of what a doctor would charge downtown, he added.

Cook agreed, but said most people who would go to a downtown doctor "aren't paying one-third of their taxes for support of their hospital."

Student fees are a type of tax, he said.

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Weather

Wednesday: Mostly sunny with southerly winds. Highs in the low 80s.

Wednesday night: Clear and cooler. Lows in the mid-40s.

Thursday: Highs in the low 70s.