

Israeli PM resigns

Bank scandal topples Rabin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned Thursday as head of the ruling Labor party amid a scandal over his secret U.S. bank account and said he will not run in elections scheduled next month.

"I greatly regret that I am ending my service this way," Rabin said.

The move threw open Labor's choice for prime minister in the May 17 elections and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a hardliner on surrendering occupied Arab territory, immediately became the front runner for the ruling party's nomination.

Rabin's decision, announced on nationwide radio and television, came after Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak said he would seek legal proceedings against Rabin's wife, Leah. She is accused of lying by stating a joint account she held with her husband in the United States contained only \$2,000 when \$18,000 actually was on deposit.

"If she stands trial, I would stand trial with her and I would not claim immunity as a member of Parliament," Rabin said.

Labor party sources said the party's 815-member

central committee will meet Sunday, possibly to conduct another vote on who is to be its candidate for prime minister.

Rabin, 55, who was slightly favored to win the election, made his decision at a time when Labor faces the toughest challenge to its leadership since

'If she stands trial, I would stand trial with her and I would not claim immunity as a member of parliament.'

the state of Israel was formed in 1948 from the opposition candidacy of archaeologist Yigael Yadin, head of the Democratic Movement for Change.

"I am not prepared to assume responsibility, albeit for what I consider a minor mistake, for the damage that the Labor party could suffer in the forthcoming elections," Rabin said.

Rabin said he informed the Labor party secretary, Meir Zarmi, that "I am returning the mandate that I won from the Labor party convention to head the

party's ticket in the Knesset (Parliament) elections."

Rabin announced he also will try to end his role as head of the caretaker government, though there is no legal precedent for such a move. He resigned as prime minister in December when his coalition became a minority government with his ouster of the National Religious party.

The scandal over the illegal bank account in the United States has troubled the Labor party for months.

Rabin admitted he and his wife held a joint account in Washington amounting to \$18,000, though he said it has shrunk to \$10,000. It is against the law in Israel to hold any money in a foreign bank.

The money was accumulated during Rabin's tenure from 1968 to 1973 as ambassador to Washington.

"I feel formal and moral responsibility, like my wife, for all that has happened," Rabin said.

The departure of Rabin from Israel's political scene, particularly if it means a hardliner such as Peres would take over, could severely affect attempts by Washington to negotiate a Middle East peace settlement.



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (left) resigned Thursday as head of the ruling Labor party and announced that he will give up his candidacy in the forthcoming elections in the climax to an Israeli "Watergate" scandal. Rabin's decision came after Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak said he would seek legal proceedings against Rabin's wife, Leah.

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1977 Student Publications, Inc.

Friday, April 8, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 179

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents

Lindquist controversy means more than just \$

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Construction of the Lindquist Center for Measurement's second phase would free another building's worth of classroom space in other areas, a UI administrator said Thursday.

Movement of the College of Education to Lindquist phase two from East Hall and the Jefferson Building would free approximately 70,000 sq. ft. of available classroom space now being used by the college, UI Vice President for Budgets Ed Jennings said in an interview.

Phillips Hall, location of the College of Business Administration, has approximately 75,000 sq. ft., Jennings said.

The failure of the Iowa Legislature to appropriate the \$5.5 million needed for the Lindquist Center has already caused one delay in the project, Jennings said.

Demolition of the Sidwell Building, located at the proposed site of Lindquist phase two at Madison and College streets, has already been delayed, according to Jennings. If the appropriation had passed by March 15 as hoped by the administration, the Sidwell Building "would be demolished next week," Jennings said.

The legislature last year passed a \$300,000 appropriation for planning the building and the

Senate has already unanimously passed a bill this year appropriating \$5.5 million for the building.

Lindquist-phase two became the subject of controversy this week when the Iowa House education budget subcommittee chairman Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, announced plans to look at alternatives to the project.

Horn said he was upset that the UI apparently was not raising as much money through private funds for construction as Iowa State University (ISU). However, at the heart of the matter, Horn was actually peeved that the UI has not started a fund drive to build a new basketball arena to replace the Field House.

On Wednesday, Horn released his own \$7.3 million worth of proposals for capital projects at the UI, ISU and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

Horn said his proposals, all remodeling projects, were made because he wanted classroom space at the three institutions to be "up to par." He also complained that the Lindquist Center, planned to be the first permanent home for the UI College of Education and a long-term priority of the state Board of Regents, should not be built since "UNI can give us every teacher we need in Iowa for years."

Despite this, Horn included more than \$2 million for remodeling an education building at ISU.

Jennings said Thursday the Lindquist phase two will provide approximately 92,000 sq. ft. for the College of Education, besides freeing the 70,000 sq. ft. now used by the college in the Jefferson Building, East Hall and other buildings.

Moving the college into Lindquist will create a "musical chairs" reaction on campus, Jennings said.

Adjunct functions of the UI not directly related to the academic programs probably would be moved into the Jefferson Building and East Hall. Although he emphasized nothing is finalized, possibilities include moving WSUI from the Engineering Building into the Jefferson Building and the UI Business Department from Jessup Hall.

Construction of Lindquist could help alleviate "space problems in Macbride Hall, the Chemistry-Botany Building and Engineering," Jennings said.

"The more we can put near the Pentacrest in the way of classroom activities, the better off we are," Jennings said.

Planning of Lindquist phase two is being undertaken under tight time constraints, according

to UI officials.

Jennings said the UI is using a "fast track" method of constructing the four-floor facility with the hope of occupying it by late 1978 or early 1979.

The building is being constructed by phases. The first two phases call for the foundation and basement, and then the exterior walls to be constructed by November.

Detailed plans have already been drafted for this part of the project, which must be completed by November so that work can proceed to the interior during the winter. During construction of the exterior, detailed plans will be drafted for the interior, according to Jennings.

Economic constraints are also at work, according to College of Education Dean Howard Jones. Each month the project is delayed increases its price approximately 1 per cent or about 12-15 per cent for a year if the appropriation is not made in this legislative session.

In addition, steel bids for the exterior must be completed before July 1, when steel prices increase because of new union contracts, according to College of Business Dean B.L. Barnes. Any strike by steel workers could also slow down the project, according to Barnes.

Now give us eggs, or your chicks will drop dead

By DAVE McLURE
Staff Writer

Easter's symbols have resulted from a combination of pre-Christian era spring rites and Easter itself, which happens to coincide with the beginning of spring.

Spring and the egg both represent, although differently, the emergence of life from apparent lifelessness.

The spring egg exchange has been around longer than Easter. The egg was adopted by many Christians as the symbol of the rock tomb out of which Christ emerged to the new life of resurrection.

Another reason for giving eggs came from their being a food traditionally not eaten during Lent. By the time Easter Sunday rolled around to end the fast, people were ready to eat anything.

Some of the more spoiled children in the past not only expected eggs on Easter, but threatened mischief if they didn't get any. Here's an Austrian song chanted by these children:

We sing, the Easter song:
God keep you healthy, sane and strong.

Sickness and storms and all other harm
Be far from folks and beast and farm.
Now give us eggs, green, blue and red;
If not, your chicks will all drop dead.

How many eggs should be given on Easter? An old Irish country folk ditty says it:

"One egg for the true gentleman; two eggs for the gentleman; three eggs for the churl (have not); four eggs for the lowest churl (tramp)."

The coloring of Easter eggs is believed to have come from the Greek, Chaldean and Syrian customs of dying eggs crimson in honor of the blood of Christ. Today, however, they're dyed anything from psychedelic green to fluorescent purple — just in honor of the festivity of the time.

And the Easter bunny... Well, there is no religious meaning surrounding this seasonal standard. The bunny was picked to represent the more bawdy, randy elements of the fresh, green spring. The hare and the rabbit were the most prolific animals our forefathers could think of to fill the role of producer of Easter eggs. After all, what other animal could possibly deal with running all over the place, depositing Easter eggs in hidden places before daybreak Easter Sunday?



On the line

A striking teacher shouts at a car as it enters Central High School in Kansas City Thursday. In the back, other teachers move out of the way of

the car. More than 150 striking teachers were arrested Thursday as the Kansas City strike reached its 18th day. See story, page two.

in the news briefly

FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted a former FBI supervisor in New York City on charges that he directed a secret mail-opening and wiretapping operation during a search for fugitives charged with bombings and other crimes.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said a five-count indictment was returned in U.S. district court in New York against John J. Kearney, who headed the FBI's "Squad 47" from 1970 to 1972.

A Justice Department official said the indictment was the first to be returned as a result of a year-long investigation of illegal investigative techniques by New York City FBI agents.

There had been intensive public speculation over whether the department would seek in-

dictments, and whether the targets would be higher-ups who gave orders or agents who carried out orders to commit illegal investigations.

India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's new government vowed Thursday to punish former officials, perhaps including Indira Gandhi, who are found guilty of "repression and terror" during her 21-month emergency rule.

Home Minister Charan Singh did not mention names in his announcement to Parliament but lawmakers understood from his comments that Gandhi might be among those investigated.

Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union quietly resumed discussion of strategic arms issues Thursday, with the Soviet envoy using the State Department's garage entrance.

In an unannounced, unpublished meeting, Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at State Thur-

sdays morning. Dobrynin entered and left through the State Department's parking garage and the appointment did not appear on Vance's list of visitors.

S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster told the U.S. ambassador and envoys from four other Western nations Thursday he is willing to discuss a settlement of the dispute over South West Africa (Namibia). Vorster made the statement after ambassadors of the United States, Canada, France, West Germany and Britain handed him a note from their governments insisting on free elections in the sparsely settled territory.

"We remain willing to discuss these questions with any government. And if these five governments want to talk to us in order to find an acceptable solution, then we are prepared to discuss it," Vorster said in a statement.

Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one

of Rhodesia's most influential black leaders, Thursday demanded the "immediate and complete transfer of power" to the country's black majority.

Muzorewa, president of the African National Council, issued the demand in a two-hour meeting with British Foreign Secretary David Owen, who leaves Sunday for a seven-day peace-seeking tour of southern Africa.

Quake

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Earthquakes shook vast areas of southern Iran Wednesday night and Thursday in a series of tremors. Government broadcasts said at least 100 persons were killed and heavy damage inflicted.

The Iranian government broadcasting services said the latest official count was 100 dead and speculated it could reach 600.

Autos

DETROIT (UPI) — Two major U.S. automakers announced plans Thursday to idle 14,300 workers who build slow-selling small cars while importers report their fuel-efficient

models are setting sales records.

The Ford Motor Co. said 4,800 workers will begin a one-week layoff Monday at plants in Dearborn, Mich., San Jose, Calif., and Metuchen, N.J. The Mustang II, Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat models are assembled at the three plants.

The Hamtramck, Mich., plant of Chrysler Corp., with 9,500 workers, will be closed for one week, halting output of the compact Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen models.

Weather

Just when your weather staff was beginning to lose faith — just when the Catholic members were afraid they couldn't keep their promise to give up daytime temperatures under 30 for Lent — just when temptation seemed greatest, a miracle happened: The Easter Bunny (yes, virgins, there is an Easter Bunny) came in and distributed happiness and M&M's to all. Your weather staff was so overwhelmed that, once it got over the LSD in the candy, it immediately ordered up God Friday highs in the 50s, and highs in the 60s and 70s for the weekend, all under sunny skies. How's that for a spring?

Dismissal resolution soundly defeated after Hicks' threats

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

A resolution proposing the dismissal of Student Health Services gynecologist Dr. Patricia Hicks and Student Health Services Director Dr. Harley Feldick was overwhelmingly defeated by Student Senate Thursday night.

In a related development, Hicks allegedly told Student Senate President Doug Siglin, A3, prior to Thursday night's meeting, that any senator voting for the resolution could be subject to legal action.

"Her lawyers informed her that anyone who voted in favor of a resolution that was slanderous could be subject to legal suits," Siglin told senators prior to debate.

Hicks declined to comment on the conversation.

The resolution, which was debated for nearly two hours, proposed that a letter be sent to UI President Willard Boyd recommending that Feldick be replaced "with a person more concerned with his patients' well-being," and that Hicks be replaced "with someone more sensitive, more gentle and less hostile."

The proposed letter also accused Hicks of treating patients in "an inhumane fashion" and charged Feldick with "stonewalling" the matter by not dismissing Hicks after numerous complaints had been made against her.

The resolution was submitted by Sen. Don Doumakes, G, who also submitted an 18-page report concerning the recent complaints made about the Student Health gynecological services.

Doumakes said Hicks was not sensitive to physical discomfort and mental stress of her patients, was "rude" and "condescending," and refused to administer venereal disease and pregnancy tests. Doumakes further charged Hicks with giving out erroneous information concerning the efficiency of certain birth control methods.

Sen. Woody Stodden, A4, was the first to attack Doumakes' resolution and his report by accusing Doumakes of being partial in conducting his investigation. "He (Doumakes) made his judgments before he went on his information-finding

tour," Stodden said. Among his numerous arguments against approval of the resolution, Stodden said he believed senate should consider the employment rights of Feldick and Hicks.

Sen. Donn Stanley, A2, also spoke against the resolution, saying it was not the proper action for senate to take. "The resolution we are asked to pass tonight is not to endorse the nurses and the Daily Iowan reporter who made the complaints, it is to fire these people (Feldick and Hicks). We should endorse the complaints and those complaints should go to the top with our endorsement."

Members of the Student Health Services Committee were also present at the meeting and distributed to senators copies of responses made by Feldick to recommendations for improving the gynecological services. The recommendations had been presented by Kathy Wetsch, N4, and Rachel Hegland, N4, at the Feb. 23 meeting of the committee.

It was also at that meeting that Wetsch and Hegland directed a number of complaints at Hicks concerning the Student Health gynecological care.

Dave Templeman, A4, co-chairman of the committee, said the committee endorses current medical care provided by Student Health. "We support the manner in which Dr. Feldick and his supervisor, Mr. Colloton (John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals and Clinics), have processed the proposals made by Wetsch and Hegland within the university framework," he said.

Greg Bloom, A1, spoke on behalf of the resolution, saying part of the problems in dealing with this matter is that men cannot understand how the problems affect women.

"The doctor has rights, that is true, but the patient has rights also. Dr. Hicks misrepresented the patients on statistics for birth control. If someone is given incorrect statistics and uses a lesser form of birth control, that is not right," Bloom said. "What he must consider here is, are the doctors acting in a professional manner?"

Teachers arrested in K.C. strike

By United Press International

Police arrested 128 striking teachers at four Kansas City, Mo., high schools Thursday for blocking driveways, shouting obscenities, throwing eggs and interfering with officers.

Some of the teachers returned in the afternoon and were arrested again.

In Milwaukee teachers struck the 110,000-pupil public school system one day before the start of Easter vacation but no incidents were reported.

Kansas City police used a yellow school bus to haul teachers to jail; nonstriking teachers and students entered the schools without incident.

The arrests were the first major picket line confrontation between authorities and teachers during the 18-day strike by the Kansas City Federation of Teachers.

The strikers chanted and sang at downtown police

headquarters and were issued civil citations ordering them to appear in municipal court. Each had to post a \$25 bond.

"We're willing to pay the price," one teacher said. "It's an unjust law and we're willing to go to jail." The teacher was referring to state law banning public employee strikes.

The four high schools where the arrests occurred were set up as special education centers so that the district's 3,000 seniors could finish their requirements for graduation. The senior centers opened Wednesday, and approximately 1,900 seniors attended. Some who did not attend already had the required number of credits.

The district's other 48,000 students stayed home.

Negotiations have not been held since March 31, when teachers walked out in a demand for federal mediation. The district has said mediation is unnecessary.

The Milwaukee system's 158 schools, with the exception of kindergarten, prekindergarten and special education classes, were open Thursday but an official said only 9,607 students reported to classes.

He said 593 of the 6,000 teachers in the system crossed picket lines along with 177 teacher aides, 62 substitute teachers and about 100 administrators.

Some black teachers continued to work, charging that the union was not responding to their needs. Black teachers called for an affirmative action

hiring program and for three blacks to be added to the union's board.

"They say this is a black and white issue. But as far as I'm concerned, it's green because they get paid for teaching today," said a white striker at Jackie Robinson Junior High, where a number of black teachers crossed picket lines.

The Milwaukee Teachers' Education Association sought a 6.2 per cent pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1. The board offered a 4 per cent raise that would not be retroactive.

Police Beat

By STUART TARR Staff Writer

Maxine McIntosh, RR4, Iowa City, was seriously injured early Wednesday morning when her car reportedly hit two barricades, a pile of dirt and two parked cars on Burlington Street. After reportedly hitting the parked cars, the McIntosh vehicle landed on the porch of a house at 1204 Burlington St., police said. McIntosh was taken to Mercy Hospital and then transferred to UI Hospitals, where she is listed in serious condition.

A fire at the Clifford Huff residence, 1204 2406 Tudor

Drive, was extinguished by the Iowa City Fire Department Thursday afternoon. Battalion Chief Arthur Kloos said the fire started in a pile of clothes placed too close to a dryer. Kloos said the fire in the laundry room and smoke throughout the house caused several thousand dollars worth of damages.

Campus Security reportedly received another bomb threat at 11:48 p.m. Wednesday. This was the second bomb threat in the past two weeks. The caller reportedly said the bomb was in Slater Hall, but Campus Security, after an investigation, found no explosive devices.

'DI' staffer selected 'Mlle' guest editor

Tim Sacco, *Daily Iowan* features editor, has been selected as a one-month guest editor on the staff of *Mademoiselle* magazine. The editorship begins May 14.

Sacco was chosen from a field of approximately 400 applicants across the United States. All applicants must be members of the magazine's College Board. To get on the board, the applicant must submit a writing or artwork sample. Sacco said that

hundreds of Board members are selected each fall.

Each January, he said, members are invited to compete in the guest editor competition by submitting a second set of samples. After examining all samples, the magazine selects 14 guest editors.

The guest editors put out the August edition of the magazine. Past guest editors include Sylvia Plath.



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Catholic Student Center Mass Schedule for Holy Week:

The regular 11:30 am and 4:30 pm mass schedule effective through Wednesday, April 6. The schedule will then change as follows:

- Thursday, April 7 - 6:30 pm Mass of the Lord's Supper - No 11:30 am or 4:30 pm masses.
- Friday, April 8 - Good Friday mass at 3:45 pm in Main Hall. No 11:30 am or 4:30 pm masses.
- Saturday, April 9 - Easter Vigil with midnight mass at 11 pm in Main Hall. No 5 pm mass
- Sunday, April 10 - Easter - 9 am and 11 am masses. No 5 pm or 7 pm masses.

The Department of Speech & Dramatic Art Division of Broadcasting & Film presents

Iowa Student Film Show

Friday April 8
8 - 10 pm
Phillips Hall Auditorium

Free

postscripts

Daily correction

In the April 7 "Survival Line" it was incorrectly reported that with an Irrail pass one could save travel expenses and travel from Ireland to Greece. Actually, it is the Interrail pass, which may be purchased only by students under 23, that provides travel in most countries in Europe. Regulations require the buyer also to buy a one-way ticket to the border of the country in which the Interrail pass is purchased.

Chile

The Office of International Education's "Passports to Understanding" series will present the program "Anti-Fascism and the Working Class" at 8 p.m. today in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Carlos Boker, graduate student from Chile, will present slides obtained from the Center for the Defense of Chilean Culture (Paris). A discussion will follow the presentation, which is free and open to the public.

Recital

Bruce Sternfield, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Outreach

Persons interested in learning about the current status of the Committee for a Just World Order and/or talking about its continued growth next year will be getting together from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Room 63, Physics Building.

Meetings

The Gay People's Union will meet at 8 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.; newcomers welcome.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11:45 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Teaching from 7:30-9; dancing from 9-11:45.

The Ebony Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

SATURDAY

Music

Myrna Berlin, soprano, and Janet Barrett, harpsichord and piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Alice M. Hohenberger, organ, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Kent Wehman, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

The Faculty Recital of Chamber Music will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Film

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will show the film *Salt of the Earth* at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. The film portrays the battle waged by Chicano-American workers in a company-owned town in New Mexico; the film was banned during the McCarthy era.

SUNDAY

Music

Scott Neumann violoncello, and Mary Neil, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Robert McCoy, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

The Center for New Music, assisted by Yehudi Wyner, guest composer and pianist, will present a program of music at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. No tickets required.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

Editor Bob Jones

Managing Editor Anita Kiefer

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CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Informational Meeting & Clinic
Monday, April 11, North Hall Gym
at 6:30 pm



Clinic:
Mon, Tues.
April 11, 12

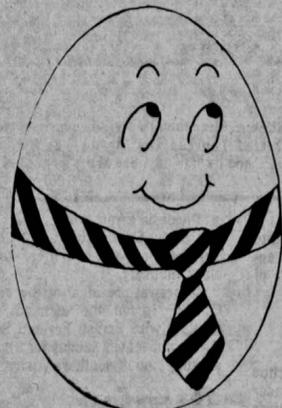
Preliminaries:
Wednesday
April 13

Clinic:
Thurs.
April 14

Final
Judging
Friday, April 15
7:00 pm

If trying out, be prepared
for practice following
Monday meeting.

Any questions, call Janet Hadley (338-7847)
or Rick Ertz (338-7535)



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By DEBRA DO...
Staff Writer

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GOODS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Amount of purchase only

New limits on UI checks

By DEBRA DOLEZAL
Staff Writer

Beginning Monday the Union's "I" Store will only cash checks for the amount of purchase. The dormitory stores, snack bars and cafeterias, operated by Residence Hall Services, started this policy last Monday.

"This year we did it two to three weeks ahead of usual," said George Droll, associate director of residence services. "We are acting like any business that gets a large amount of returned checks."

Residence Services has received \$2,000 worth of bad checks in the last five weeks. "This we consider an excessive amount," Droll said.

The "I" Store has received \$3,000 worth of bad checks. "Through experience in the past, we have taken a big beating," said James Burke, Union manager. He said twice as many bad checks have been received this year than usual.

The bad check amounts are billed to the student on a May U-bill along with any other unpaid fines. A \$2 service charge is added on for the extra work in

processing the checks and to cover some uncollected losses. "There are a certain amount of those that are uncollectable," Droll said. This is because of students graduating or those leaving who know they will not be coming back.

Burke said some of the possible reasons for the increase this year is that the city has cracked down on check cashing and that the "I" Store only charges 15 cents to cash a check, while city businesses often charge more.

Droll said the students living in dormitories pay for the losses

from stores, snack bars and cafeterias operated by Residence Services. The projected loss is figured into the next year's dormitory budget.

"The 'I' Store will resume its regular check cashing policy next year. However, Droll said Residence Services is going to review its check cashing policy this summer. "We would like to continue with the check cashing policy next year," Droll said. He added that the results of this summer's review may mean anything from discontinuance of the service to cashing checks with a service charge.



Death in the afternoon

A uniformed police officer stands guard over the blanket-covered bodies of West German Federal Prosecutor General Siegfried Buback (background) and his driver-bodyguard, Wolfgang Goebel. Buback and Goebel were killed Thursday in Karlsruhe,

West Germany, when a man riding on the back of a motorcycle fired a spray of machinegun fire at Buback's car (left) as they stopped for a red light. Buback was responsible for preparing the case against the West German Bader-Meinhof urban guerrilla gang.

Kissinger concedes to 'Rocky' probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in an investigation into whether he should pay income taxes on his \$50,000 "gift" from Nelson Rockefeller in 1969, it was learned Thursday.

Kissinger has signed a waiver necessary to extend the statute of limitations in his case, according to a source close to the former secretary of State.

The IRS is investigating 27 close friends and former employees of Rockefeller who received gifts totaling \$2 million when the former vice president was governor of New York.

In two test cases the IRS handed down a preliminary ruling that the money was actually income — not a gift — and therefore subject to income taxes.

Ironically, the rulings could mean a windfall of nearly \$1 million for Rockefeller — since the government would have to return the gift taxes he paid on the money.

If the IRS rulings survive legal challenges, the government will have to collect income taxes from all the recipients — and the total could end up being less than the gift taxes Rockefeller paid.

Rockefeller spokesman Hugh Morrow earlier confirmed the preliminary IRS decision against two gift recipients, but refused to name those involved.

It was learned they were Ann Whitman, Rockefeller's chief of staff when he was vice president, who received \$20,000, and Henry Diamond, former New York state commissioner of environmental conservation,

who received \$36,210.05. Whitman said she had been told "informally" that the IRS ruled against her. Diamond, now a Washington lawyer, said: "I have no comment at all on this."

It was learned that all or most of those who had received gifts from Rockefeller signed waivers extending the statute of limitations. This allows the IRS to keep their cases open while the appeals process is exhausted in the test cases.

The IRS will have to establish in each case that Rockefeller gave the recipients the money as a supplement to their income rather than as a gift with no

strings attached. Rockefeller said he gave Kissinger \$50,000 in 1969 so he could pay personal debts related to his divorce and the support of two sons, and so he could afford to become foreign policy adviser to former President Nixon.

The statute of limitations on tax matters where fraud is not involved is three years and would have expired in Kissinger's case in 1973. But where large sums are involved it can be extended automatically three years without a waiver. Apparently Kissinger signed the waiver last year.

House approves malpractice bill

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Iowa House, after two years of lobbying by the medical profession, Wednesday passed a medical malpractice bill designed to make it easier for doctors and hospitals to get malpractice insurance.

Key in the new bill is a voluntary arbitration clause. Under this clause a doctor could ask a patient to agree to have an arbitrator decide any malpractice claims resulting from the doctor's conduct. The patient would have the right to revoke the agreement for 90 days after leaving the doctor's care. After the 90 days had passed, any malpractice claim would go to binding arbitration.

Dr. Donald C. Young, chairman of the committee on legislation of the Iowa Medical Society, said, "This arbitration clause should not be looked at as a hard-and-fast thing. It is an experiment. In other states where it has been done it has been very successful. It won't give the doctor a handle to say he won't operate unless a patient doesn't sign. That is forbidden. I wouldn't work that way. What it does is sort of take the attorney out of the scene."

Most of the opposition to this bill, and to the one which was rejected last year, has come from the Iowa Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of Iowa.

"We have had some resistance from the trial lawyers," Young said. "Especially about the arbitration clause. It comes down to when the attorney gets his cut of the pie."

Malpractice claims, judgments, and awards have shot upward in the last 10 years. For example, the malpractice premium for the faculty malpractice liability policy at UI Hospitals, which covers the

faculty of the College of Medicine (constituting most of the physicians at the hospital), has gone from \$20,000 in 1965 to "around \$500,000 for faculty, and another \$500,000 for house staff," said William Lillibrige, assistant dean of the College of Medicine.

"The problem at the moment is cost," Lillibrige said. "Coverage is available, but it is quite costly and we expect the cost to continue to go up. The costs have gone up even faster and higher on the east and west coasts."

Also included in the bill are two provisions dealing with malpractice awards, one which allows payments to be spread out rather than paid as a lump sum, and another which says that any awards under \$50,000 have to be paid immediately.

"Probably this bill will not have too much of an effect on immediate malpractice insurance costs," Young said. "It should help stabilize the situation, to keep the increases to a reasonable level. It is even possible, due to the arbitration clause, that the costs might come down."

A recent study by the American Medical Association (AMA) reported that as many as 40 per cent of the tests ordered by doctors are ordered to cover themselves in case of lawsuits. This is called defensive medicine and is usually cited as one of the reasons for the continuous rises in the cost of health care.

"There is a lot of defensive medicine practice in Iowa," Young said. "Probably not as much as on the coasts, but we still have it. I think there will probably be less defensive medicine practiced if this bill passes."

Young said he does not expect great difficulty with the House bill being accepted by the

Senate. "I think there's a good chance it will pass the Senate and be

signed," Young said. "I think it could be a model piece of legislation."

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page nine

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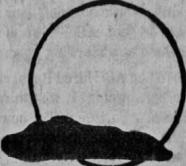
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UI concert, radio opera provide weekend music

The UI School of Music's Collegium Musicum will sing a concert of sacred music of the 16th Century at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Church, 220 E. Jefferson St. The concert will be repeated at 8 p.m. April 17 at Clapp Recital Hall.

The program opens with the Passion According to St. Matthew (Part III) and concludes with Motet, Buccinate in Neomenia. Prof. Edward L. Kottick is director of the Collegium.

tenor James McCracken as Manrico, and baritone Louis Quilico as the Count di Luna. Michelangelo Veltri will conduct the Met orchestra.



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Dr. Robert Foster, pastor
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analysis



"SCUSE ME, SIR — I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D CARE TO BE BORN AGAIN..."

Happy news — TV hits the pits

In the past few years, local news shows have increasingly treated their viewers to a series of giggling sportswriters and anchormen who laughingly discuss everything from the weather to their wardrobes. The growth of "happy hour" news shows has reached the proportions of a plague upon our television screens.

News programs abound that are painfully embarrassing to watch. When someone makes a really bad joke and it doesn't go — which is often — it's awful to know this person is being humiliated in front of thousands of viewers.

Television news has really hit the pits with the new Harry Reasoner-Barbara Walters show on ABC, which is probably the worst experiment in "fun news" ever to cross the screen. The two of them belong together like a rat belongs with a boa constrictor in a small cage.

Harry is a droll old pro from the Edward R. Murrow days and he does not like turning his show into a features hour. Nor does he like sharing the anchor throne with an uppity woman, and he lets us know how he feels. His rudeness to Barbara would be shocking if it weren't so ludicrous for this to actually be happening on a network news show. One time, discussing a story on Henry Kissinger, Walters asked Harry sweetly, "Harry, don't you think Henry has become something of a sex symbol?" To which Harry replied sarcastically, "You'd know more about that than I would."

As if this back-and-forth battle wasn't hard enough to bear, ABC has also introduced a new element to its nightly news concept: News for the simple-minded.

ABC has become adept at bending over backward to tell a story in the simplest terms possible, breaking each story down into its bare essentials and then explaining them to us in the simplest manner, at about the level of a 7-year-old. This is not a bad idea when it comes to some of the complex issues that are difficult to get across on the air, but it

is often carried to the point where it is insulting to the average viewer.

The great emphasis on soft news and Barbara-interviews has also irked Harry. Having worked in a profession where hard news has always been the be-all and end-all of news broadcasts, Reasoner is put off by the feature-oriented angle which has become important. Barbara often interviews people directly or has taped interviews ready to go. Every night there are features on such items as credit problems, fathers who abandon their families, fashion, the arts, and so on. In fact, ABC News is starting to look like a magazine, which is a startling concept for a news show to adopt.

When ABC hired Barbara and introduced this new form of programming, it was third in the ratings and had a small news department. The news staff has grown by 30 people but the technical errors seem to have increased by 30-fold; when watching the news it's fun to keep a scorecard on how many times the wrong film comes on or the sound is cut off.

Well, ABC is still third in the ratings and doesn't appear to be gaining ground. And as long as the tension between the two anchors continues to be so obvious, it's a fair guess that viewers who do tune in to ABC will quickly switch elsewhere.

The old guard may say that there is a need for a return to strict professionalism, while others feel that the features-concept is the beginning of a new era in news broadcasting. Whoever is right, one thing is certain: There is a need for dignity on the set and professionalism in the anchor(s). Interpersonal squabbles are not conducive to either. Nor is there any room for the asinine giggling which affects most local news broadcasters. It might be amusing for a while, but in the long run, it's tiring.

MARLEE NORTON

Congress: Waxing fat for dispensable service

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Nebraska's Sen. Edward Zorinsky has gotten considerable attention and praise for telling a reporter that he has better things to do with his time than sitting around the world's most exclusive men's club. Zorinsky's complaints about his colleagues aren't novel — egocentricity, pettiness and a disinclination to do the public's business — but they seem more irritatingly true after the congressional performance of the last three months.

The legislative passion and concern has been concentrated in descending order of importance on 1) salary raises, 2) fringe benefits, 3) what limits if any should be placed on extra income earned by moonlighting members who can't make it on \$57,000 per year and 4) the low esteem these paupers are held in by a citizenry that doesn't understand the extent the 535 senators and congresspersons sacrifice themselves for the commonweal.

One reason senators don't get the appreciation they deserve is that it is so hard to find out what, beyond their salaries, is the actual level of compensation for their often dubious and dispensable services. We all know about the recent 30 per cent salary increase, and the private swimming pool, and the free massages, but there are other acts of selflessness practiced by members of Congress many of us haven't heard.

For example, I didn't know until I read Robert Shrum's recent article in *New Times* that the kids of senators and representatives can get their term papers written for them by the drones in the

Library of Congress. Or who would have guessed that each of the members gets two free potted plants every month, free luggage, tax-free ciggies, free combs and brushes and a subsidized barbershop where the senatorial self-sacrificers can get a razor-cut and a shampoo for three bucks and a shoe shine for two bits. You can't even get a two-bit shoe shine in a late-night movie anymore. Another thing senators give up for the public good upon assuming office is paying for their own meals. The prices in the Senate dining room are so low that last year the food subsidy worked out to eight grand per senator or \$800,000. And these guys can actually froth at the mouth at giving hot lunches to Chicano school kids.

Shrum discovered a neat trick for getting around the anti-nepotism rule. Instead of you scratch my back I'll scratch yours, it's you hire my wife and I'll hire your kid: "A daughter of Rep. John Dent of Pennsylvania went to work in the office of Rep. Richard Ichord of Missouri. Another Dent daughter was hired by Connecticut Congressman Robert Gaiamo, whose own daughter, in turn, was given a staff position on Dent's House Elections Subcommittee... Newly elected House Majority Leader James Wright had his clan all over Capitol Hill: wife, daughter and his son-in-law, who works in Wright's own office." Tell us again, Congressman Wright, how much you give up to come here and serve.

Another thing you are forced to give up if a lynch mob of voters deprives you of your constitutional rights and makes you en-

sure the pain of senatorship is your current lousy and expensive health insurance. Senators get free physicals, free lab service and free funerals. In the event they recover, they get a flat-rate, subsidized bill for their private room at Walter Reed Hospital.

There is simply no end to the deprivations that go with being a member of Congress, Shrum tells us: "Secretaries report that they regularly shop for congressmen's groceries, clean their houses and take their cars to be repaired. A House member recently dispatched a legislative assistant to bury his daughter's dead cat." Oh what these dedicated men, who incidentally get free car washes in the free parking lots, will not forego to play swabby on the ship of state.

These tried and tribulated senators with their free WATS lines for unlimited long-distance calling need every penny in pay and perks because many of them are rich, and the rich are notorious for believing it is immoral to spend their own money. Eighteen senators are probable millionaires, and while that proportion of filthy rich to ordinary folks is slightly higher than in the population in general, less opulent senators need not despair. The *Washington Post* reports that it is a job in which one can wax fat not only in power but in wealth. The newspaper informs us that the sainted George McGovern entered the Senate \$25,000 in debt and 15 years later has a net worth of \$237,000. Not illegal, not immoral, not unethical but not deserving of pity or praise for having gone without in order to help his fellow man.

Subliminal advertising sells the basics

To The Editor:

It disgusts us to find examples of subliminal advertising in *The Daily Iowan*. We direct your attention to the Budwieser ad displayed on page two of Tuesday's paper (April 5). If one is unaware of this phenomenon, it might be difficult to detect its presence in this ad; alerted to its practice, the potential consumer may discern subliminally embedded words intended to sell him a product through appeal to his subconscious desire.

The printed word SEX appears in several places in the depicted scene. Although, for example, it is perceptible on the arm of the man wearing the sweat-shirt, its plainest manifestation is on the wax paper underneath the pizza remaining in the box. Look at the diagonal section of paper directly beneath the hand holding a beer can; there you will see a shadowed area in which the printed letters appear. Our experience has shown us that the following considerations aid in the detection of these imbeds: Holding the ad a normal reading distance from the eye, focus on the shadowed area while slightly shifting the paper until the light reveals the word. The letters are not small enough to require magnification, which actually diffused the image; in fact, once located, the word is perhaps more evident when its distance from the eye is increased.

This and comparable manipulative advertising practices are pervasive in American media. Wilson Brian Key's studies, *Subliminal Seduction and Media Exploitation* (available in the browsing room of the library), document the extent and subtleties of this form of avaricious victimization.

"In terms of motivating behavior subliminal stimuli appear to work best when they can relate the unconscious memory traces to consciously occurring drive systems. For example, a cigarette ad may show a couple on a walk in the country on a beautiful spring afternoon — a scene in which the reader may identify with the models used. Suppose that imbedded in the trees or grass is the word SEX aimed at the unconscious. The SEX established the possibility of the reader unconsciously identifying with the model, relating drive-oriented behavior with the cigarette brand." (*Subliminal Seduction*, p.36)

We urge *The Daily Iowan* to adopt a policy which refuses to print advertising that defiles the mind with such insidious and brutalizing practices.

Nancy Spector
David Brotzman
1121 E. Burlington

Excitement mounts, why no scores?

To The Editor:

I have but a short question and a request to ask of the *DI*'s sports staff, concerning the coverage, or rather lack of it, of places

of teams and scores of those games played in the NBA. The *DI* has always listed professional football and baseball scores, so why is there this seeming reluctance to publish NBA scores? One would think that especially as the NBA playoffs approach and the excitement builds as people wonder who will "make" the play-offs, any newspaper trying to sustain an even somewhat adequate sports section would at least publish the scores and present standings. That is why I am surprised the *DI*'s sports staff has failed to do so, as I have always considered the *DI* to be a fairly respectable publication.

Therefore, my request is merely this — that the *DI* publish within its sports pages present NBA standings and scores. I am not asking for anything such as play-by-play rundowns on latest games or, for that matter, even box scores, but only that the daily standings and scores of the NBA be published. Is this too much to ask?

As a habitual reader of the *DI*, any action on your part to relieve this situation would be greatly appreciated. I am sure, too, that I would not be the only reader to be gratified by this.

Ted Wentink
S410 Westlawn

Only you can make a sidewalk

To The Editor:

The university administration wants to discourage paths across lawns. Yet paths are convenient, else they would not appear. I have never understood administrators who play King Canute over this matter. Over a 10-year period I've watched one school plant a hedge, then a bigger and thornier one, then run wires through the hedge and now build a fence in front of the bushes. Will land mines be next, blowing craters in the lawn in order to save it?

Can the UI avoid such a fate? I hope so. Washington University in St. Louis simply surfaced over the paths. This has not resulted in paving over the campus. Rather, a quaint network of speedy paths adds to that school's charm. If the UI's goal is to become a pedestrian campus, this alternative should be considered.

Richard L. Miller
429 N. Gilbert St.
Iowa City

The 'bottle bill' for a cleaner Iowa

To The Editor:

A "bottle bill" legislation which places a mandatory deposit on all beer and soft drink containers, may pass in the Iowa Legislature this year. What would be the effect of such mandatory deposit legislation?

In Oregon, where such a bill became effective back in 1972, total litter decreased by 39 per cent and beverage container litter decreased by 83 per cent. In Iowa, where the Department of Transportation spends \$350,000 each year for litter collection, a bottle bill would free much of this tax money for more productive uses.

For each 300 aluminum cans recycled rather than discarded, the energy savings equals 28 gallons of gasoline. Because of its bill, Oregon annually saves enough energy to heat the homes of 50,000 people for a year. The concept of either recycling aluminum cans or switching to glass bottles is especially attractive considering Alcoa's proposed price increase (after the last price increase of Alcoa, the world's largest aluminum producer, several can-makers raised prices by up to 8 per cent). Energy will be conserved, litter will decrease, jobs will be created, consumers will save money, if all these effects of mandatory deposit legislation are favorable, is there really a chance that it might not pass?

Bottlers, can manufacturers and distributors will need to adjust to handling bottles and returnable cans instead of disposables. According to Rep. Mary O'Halloran, chair of the House Energy Committee which is sponsoring a "bottle bill," these industries are intensively lobbying against mandatory deposit legislation and that in order for the bill to pass, each legislator will need to receive 10 letters from his constituents in support of the bill.

According to two separate polls, 70 per cent of Iowa's citizens favor mandatory deposit legislation but still, unless legislators hear from their constituents, the legislation will not pass.

If you desire more information, pick up a "bottle bill" factsheet in the Activities Center in the IMU or at the Free Environment table in the Landmark Lobby on Friday. You can also call your legislator toll-free at the number on the back of the factsheet.

Please write to your legislator, the need is urgent. Your letter could decide whether Iowa will dare to take this step into the future. (Write to your legislator: in care of Iowa Statehouse, Des Moines, Iowa 50319)

Connie Lamka
Recycling Coordinator
Free Environment

If the money won't come to you

To The Editor:

Re: State Rep. Wally Horn's recent actions concerning Lindquist center phase II and his comments about the UI athletic complex.

Move to Ames.

Dan Clayton
504 Slater



Jan Faust

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By BILL CONR

Staff Writer

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Student flicks slick, but faulty

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

The 1977 Iowa Student Film Show, which runs at 8 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium, is a mixed bag—a collection of documentaries, fictional narratives, and a few "experimental" efforts that hit

on a variety of subjects in a variety of styles.

If the 15 films have anything in common—besides being produced in UI film classes during the past year—it is the high level of technical expertise they display, particularly in cinematography. One usually

watches student films prepared to make allowances for the shoestring budgets on which they are made.

However, these films are technically sophisticated by any standard; there is no need to make allowances.

On the whole, the films also

have a freshness and originality that is welcome in a time of acknowledged and unacknowledged remakes and dreary sequels on the commercial front. There is no *Airport '77* in this show—thank God.

Perhaps the most intriguing fictional narrative is Jim Pendleton's *Quarry*, a homage to the late '40s-early '50s B-movie thriller. Pendleton and cinematographers Greg Green and Kevin Field use light and

spelled out too repetitiously and explicitly, making *A Time To Choose* seem more of a sermon and less of a film.

In a lighter vein is James Cooper's *Dissolution*, which might have been called *She Came in Through the Bedroom Window*. *Dissolution* features a nice performance by Ayers Baxter as a nonchalant philanderer who is bedding and juggling two female playmates. Andrea Goodman's *Search for Beauty* is the most striking of the documentaries in the show. Goodman's cleverly edited look at the world of female cosmetics satirizes the industry by sitting back and letting the people in the industry unintentionally satirize themselves. Some of the comments are priceless. Goodman is now making films professionally in Chicago.

Peter Bundy's *Gloucester Skipper* is a well-observed portrait of a New England lobster fisherman.

Toni Semple's *Live Stock* is an impressive and impressionistic montage of shots of the female body. The visuals are nicely wedded to the music.

Joe Campbell's brief *Adios* serves as a wry comment on student filmmaking and the process of filmmaking in general.

The other short films in the approximately two-hour show are *Steps*, by Greg Green; *Phos for Us*, by Steve Etringer; *Correspondence*, by Jim Motzer; *Our Lady*, by Patti Zimmerman; *MAJA*, by P. Kelly; *Bicycle*, by Chuck Hudina; and *Dog Show*, by Bob McConnell.

Admission is free.

movies

shadow to create a stylistic tour de force that can stand along side the best sequences of Edgar Ulmer and the early Stanley Kubrick.

Craig Claudin's *Endurance* is a longer (20 minutes) and more ambitious work. *Endurance* is a parable set in the future about an underground group of Christians in a society that has outlawed the practice of religion. *Endurance* is well-photographed in color, and the settings are convincing, but it is marred by mediocre dialogue and performances.

A Time to Choose, by Jack Cochran and Susan Williams, is a parable of a different sort. A woman's growing interest in her dancing career gradually precipitates a conflict with her dullard mate, a university instructor. Cochran and Williams have a perceptive eye for the details of a familiar kind of Iowa City lifestyle—the furniture, the plants, the clothes, the mannerisms, etc. Unfortunately, the central theme is



United Press International

Ouch!

Rosalynn Carter (left) went to a local health center in Washington Thursday to watch while children were given immunization shots after the government announced a massive, upgraded program to counteract what it called a "shock-

ing" apathy that has left 26 million youngsters unprotected from such perils as polio, tetanus and whooping cough. Here Michael Pinkney, 4, lets out a cry as the needle penetrates. His mother, Delores Pinkney, holds him.

Plutonium rejected as energy source

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter abandoned plutonium as a U.S. energy source Thursday, saying nuclear fuel benefits offered by the deadly material are far outweighed by the danger that it might cause the spread of atomic weapons.

Carter, reversing the decisions of previous presidents, suspended commercial development of the fast breeder nuclear reactor and said the United States will not extract plutonium from spent nuclear fuel.

Both the breeder and fuel reprocessing were once considered vital by U.S. energy planners.

Carter said he found plutonium as a source of energy poses unacceptable risks because it can be easily turned into nuclear weapons.

He also urged other advanced nuclear nations to join the United States in halting export of plutonium production facilities to non-nuclear nations.

In return for the restraint he seeks, Carter said, the United States will try to become the enriched uranium fuel supplier for the world with safeguards to keep peaceful atomic energy from leading to nuclear weapons proliferation.

The President's decision cast serious doubts over the future of a \$2 billion federal breeder reactor project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and a private atomic fuel recycling plant at Barnwell, S.C.

Environmentalists asserted that it did not go far enough while the utility industry and the nuclear industry said

Carter's plan would create energy problems in the future. Plutonium is one of the deadliest poisons known to man. It is produced as a byproduct of the recycling of spent uranium fuel by the so-called "breeder" reactors. It is a fine nuclear reactor fuel and the nuclear power industry had called it vital to stretch uranium reactor fuel supplies.

Government experts say it also can be easily fashioned into bombs by non-nuclear nations or by terrorists who might obtain it through theft.

Carter said, "We have concluded that the serious consequences of proliferation and direct implications for peace and security—as well as strong scientific and economic evidence—require a major change in U.S. domestic nuclear energy policies and a concerted effort among all nations to find better answers to the problems and risks accompanying the increased use of nuclear power."

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Good Friday: 7:30 pm Chapel, Wesley House (Bread Breaking & dramatic reading)
Easter Sunday: 7 am - Sunrise Service (Iowa River bank, Fine Arts)
8 am - Common Breakfast
9:30 am - Worship & Communion (Auditorium, Wesley House)

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10:00-10:45 am: "W. Economy & Marriage in Africa"-M. Ebot
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UI student files suit against residency code

By HEIDI MEHMEL
Staff Writer

A UI student has filed a suit in federal district court claiming that one of the provisions for determining residency status for admission, fee and tuition purposes at the UI is unconstitutional and should be eliminated.

Bill Michelson, L2, in his request for a declaratory judgment, is asking that the UI registrar reclassify him as an Iowa resident and that the state Board of Regents eliminate the clause from their administrative code which states that "A student from another state who has enrolled for a full program... in any type of educational institution will be presumed to be in Iowa primarily for educational purposes, and will be considered not to have established residence in Iowa."

Michelson filed his suit four weeks ago and said he expects the hearing date to be set soon.

In his suit, Michelson cites the 14th Amendment, which guarantees citizens equal protection of laws and due process under the law. He said the regents are making an unconstitutional distinction between Iowans who used to live elsewhere and those who didn't.

Michelson, who has been a student at the UI since August 1975, moved to Iowa City from New Jersey. He said he has done everything to establish himself as an Iowa resident, including registering to vote in Iowa and obtaining an Iowa driver's license and Iowa license plates for his car. He said his permanent address is in Coralville and he is an Iowa taxpayer.

He said he waited the required one-year period before applying for resident status and is not challenging that requirement. Michelson said if it weren't for the clause that he wants eliminated he would have "bona fide resident status."

Michelson went to the registrar's office to try to get his nonresident status changed to resident status. "I knew they were going to turn me down at that stage. They just took a quick look at my application," he said.

He then appealed the decision of the registrar to classify him as a nonresident to the Non-resident Fee Review Committee last October but was turned down. Michelson said he could have appealed to the regents themselves but he "didn't give a damn to do that." "I felt it was futile. The regents made the rules and they would not be too impressed by anything I had to say," he said.

According to Jeanne Osborn, professor of library science and chairwoman of the Non-Resident Fee Review Committee, few students appeal the decision of the registrar regarding their residency status to the committee. She said no one has appealed to the committee so far this semester and only seven people appealed last semester.

Five appeals were granted last semester and two were denied. Osborn said the decision of the committee is "pretty final," and not many students carry their appeals to the regents.

Osborn said the committee decided that Michelson's argument was "insufficient." She said the committee "didn't contest" that Michelson had registered to vote in Iowa, obtained an Iowa driver's license and Iowa plates for his car. She said they do accept these things as one argument for resident status.

Because of the rule that Michelson wants eliminated, Osborn said the committee still must assume that the primary reason Michelson came to Iowa was to study. She said the committee tries to give students "the benefit of the doubt within the guidelines."

Michelson said he intends to stay in Iowa permanently. "I am not an outside agitator," he said. Michelson said he has already registered to take the bar exam in Iowa and is a member of the Iowa Bar Association. However, the review committee didn't think his arguments were "convincing," he said.

A law suit was filed in U.S. district court in 1966 by a UI law student who was also trying to obtain residency classification.

George W. Clarke tried to obtain resident status after his marriage to an Iowa resident. He also cited the 14th amendment in his case.

The judge held that while the review committee interpreted the regulations for classification of students correctly, its application of the regulations was rigid and should be reconsidered.

The committee later changed his non-resident status to that of resident.

Home 'weatherization' goal of Carter program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's energy program will include "incentives and disincentives" to make American homes energy-efficient within 10 years, a top energy official said Thursday.

Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary discussed home "weatherization" problems with the Senate Special Committee on Aging, which is looking into how to help the elderly poor pay their energy bills.

The problem is on two levels, he said: the people who cannot pay their energy bills, and the people who can, but have homes that waste energy.

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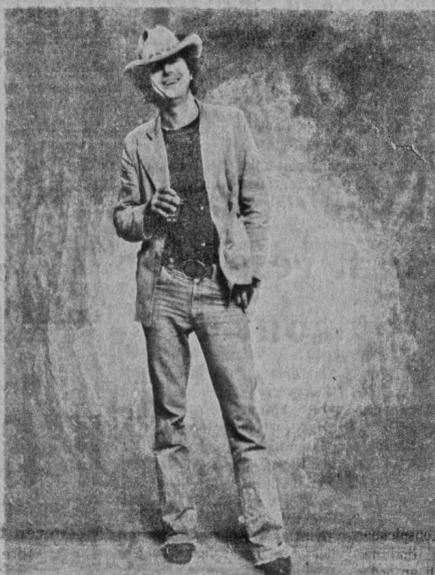
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LETTERS FROM HOME William Matthews
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Shap

By GAYLE GOSL
Staff Writer

Have patience beginner. He takes rock's enigmas. A flourishing and they haven't seven years. This performing big-t still come squaw the inanity of an hall. With two-ch to rock the most it's all masterm bow-tied goofball for writing literar socks off Engl history buffs, an Anglophile aunty. Chances are a fans at a concert to see the same or a group? One New Kinks or o forming Kinks or Kinks? And it's an which of these Kin appear at Hanch Monday night.

The group Kin familiar to any boom products wh rock-and-roll Mo during the Britis the mid-1960s. Th up there in the fr the Beatles and long hair only me rhythm-and-blues guitar, as the originated with Y Me; and all levponents of heavy Kinks some dues. admit that the records were imitations, and th been sending it up since in Tommy such as Soap Schoolboys in Embracing the longevity like goo the Kinks have particular throne court as long as hers.

But wait. Wh done lately? Wh picking up gold Grammys like ev Are they as good Rollers? When wa they made the T were they when t decade needed th

The key to the power may be an Cult of the Fait supported them rivaling that Trekkers. Inco cultists walk th

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HOW WAS VALI



Shape of Kinks to come

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

Have patience with the Kinks beginner. He takes up one of rock's enigmas.

A flourishing cult godhead, and they haven't had a hit in seven years. Thirteen years of performing big-time, and they still come squawking on with the inanity of amateur music hall. With two-chord simplicity to rock the most hardcore punk, it's all masterminded by this bow-tied goofball with a passion for writing literary themes into his lyrics that would charm the socks off English majors, history buffs, and your own Anglophile aunty.

Chances are any two Kinks fans at a concert won't be there to see the same entity. A person or a group? One group or two? New Kinks or old? The performing Kinks or the recording Kinks? And it's anybody's guess which of these Kinks, if any, will appear at Hancher Auditorium Monday night.

The group Kinks will sound familiar to any of you baby-boom products who earned your rock-and-roll Mouseclub ears during the British Invasion of the mid-1960s. The Kinks were up there in the front line with the Beatles and Stones when long hair only meant Anglicized rhythm-and-blues. Distortion guitar, as the legend goes, originated with *You Really Got Me*; and all latter-day exponents of heavy metal owe the Kinks some dues. Even the Who admit that their first two records were plain Kinks imitations, and the Kinks have been sending it up to them ever since in *Tommy*, and prodies such as *Soap Opera* and *Schoolboys in Disgrace*. Embracing the virtue of longevity like good Englishmen, the Kinks have sat on their particular throne in the rock court as long as Victoria sat on hers.

But wait. What have they done lately? Why aren't they picking up gold records and Grammys like everybody else? Are they as good as the Bay City Rollers? When was the last time they made the Top 30? Where were they when the turn-of-the-decade needed them?

The key to the Kinks' staying power may be an inconspicuous cult of the Faithful that has supported them with an ardor rivaling that of the Star Trekkers. Incognito Kinks cultists walk the streets of

every American city. Meanwhile, the Kinks' obscurity, financial and otherwise, may be pinned on the whims of the group's persona, Ray Davies. Davies may or may not be anything other than himself. Then again, the Kinks may or may not be anything other than Ray Davies, his fantasies and ego trips incarnate. At any rate, he is best expressed in his earlier lyrics as the window-watching, photo album-thumbing escapist who is in paradise as long as he gazes on Waterloo sunset.

This character is barely in evidence on the last three Kinks albums. Davies has succumbed to common superstar egomania and role-playing. On record as well as on stage, theatrics have replaced the old eccentricity. If the most imperative thing about enjoying the Kinks is that they never, never be taken seriously, the disturbing thing about their new album, *Sleepwalker*, is that with it, Davies finally takes himself seriously. Perhaps no Kinks album will ever again approach the self-mocking wit of *Village Green Preservation Society* or the bounce and breezy sarcasm of *Arthur*.

Well, we may have to accept the vampirism hinted at on *Sleepwalker* as simply another facet of Davies dementia. After all, who else would have thought of setting Churchill's speeches to music? Who else would go to Hollywood and worry about stepping on the concrete stars in the sidewalk as if they were alive? Who else would sum up suburban aesthetics as ducks on the wall in a house named Shangri-La?

The Kinks neophyte will discover a distinctly English, and definitively Victorian, stock of motifs running through the albums before *Sleepwalker* like serials in the Sunday papers. There is the sickeningly successful winner, the well-respected wonderboy everyone wishes she-he could be like until financial ruin sends him hunting through the classifieds. There is the runaway daughter with a mum always baking cakes and pining for her return; invariably she lights out for the big, black city, where girls will be boys and boys will be girls, and falls prey to demon alcohol.

There is Davies himself, the debt-ridden neurotic who would really like nothing more than to drive away somewhere so he can sit in the sunshine and drink tea by the riverside. There is

the infinite sky and the eternal sunset and the perpetual river — with an escapist's island in the middle of it, of course, where this missing link can "sit in the trees and eat bananas all day."

But cult appeal does not a superstar make. Like Tinkerbell's fairies, the Kinks are one of those things that will exist only as long as people believe in them. You will have to clap in a lot to keep them alive. Still, they must be harder than their record sales imply, or they wouldn't have been around for more years than you could bump your blue jeans at. You may never hear *Waterloo Sunset* on KRNA, and *Sleepwalker* may end up in next year's bargain bins. But when rock-and-roll meets its judgment day, the Kinks will have contributed more than Elton and all the other Johnny-come-latelys put together. God Save them.



Photo by David Gahr

The Kinks

The Kinks, those masters of Who putdowns and parodies and the originators of "Victorian-rock," will be appearing at Hancher Monday night. God save the Queen.

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DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. Directed by Billy Wilder.

An insurance agent and a greedy blonde connive to bump off her husband and collect premiums. The insurance company closes in as their relationship disintegrates. This bitter and uncompromising film noir was based on James Cain's novel. Billy Wilder and Raymond Chandler wrote the superb screenplay, which the Hays Office feared could be used as "blueprint for perfect murder."

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Of their latest album "Sleepwalker," Ray Davies proudly says, "When we started we didn't think about image, we just took it as an extension of the music...this is a new thing" Being much more than what they once were, Davies has reached toward theatrics and overall themes supplementing the Kinks with female singers and a horn section. The songs are full-bodied and emotional, the rock harder, and the ballads more sensitive.

Softboiled 'whydunnit'

'Double Indemnity' two-time loser

By BILL WYLIE
Staff Writer

As the credits roll onto the screen at the beginning of Billy Wilder's *Double Indemnity*, one is apt to be encouraged by the talent that has collaborated to make the film.

Wilder joined forces with that paragon of the detective novel, Raymond Chandler, for his screenplay, which was itself adapted from a story by James M. Cain, an eminent practitioner of the hard-boiled fiction so prevalent in the 1930s.

For all this collective acumen, however, *Double Indemnity* today fails to sufficiently evoke the searing tensions and the unabated cynicism that preoccupied the cinematic *film noir* trend of the '30s and early '40s, largely due to its flagrant inability to accommodate its own structure.

Double Indemnity begins characteristically enough with a confession of murder from its protagonist. Insurance

salesman Walter Neff (Fred MacMurray) sits in his office late at night, bleeding from a slug lodged in his shoulder, and relates the incidents that have hurtled him along on his

movies

irrevocable road to ruin. As Neff's narrative unfolds, we see him play the patsy to Phyllis Dietricksen (Barbra Stanwyck), a tough blonde who conspires with Neff to dump her husband and collect on a fraudulent life insurance policy.

Of course, they fail to measure the tenacity of Barton Keyes (Edward G. Robinson), the irrepensible claims investigator who can smell a raw deal in a minute. Keyes plays the waiting game while Neff and Phyllis go it "straight down the line," until they finally betray each other in the end, with Keyes picking up the

pieces and making them fit.

MacMurray and Stanwyck are merely suitable in their roles as the sordid lovers: He affecting the characteristic staccato monotone ("I killed him for money. I killed him for a woman. I didn't get the money; I didn't get the woman."), and she portraying the greedy, frustrated wife who vents her too-long repressed passions.

And Robinson is only slightly more successful as the shrewd Keyes, a man who smokes too many cigars, eats too fast, and talks in the clipped, rapid-fire vernacular.

But aside from these relatively ineffective characterizations, *Double Indemnity* also suffers from a more elemental flaw in its structure. Beginning with a confession as it does, and employing a first-person narrative, the film forces itself to explore the motivations leading up to Neff's confession, while accentuating the emotional tensions surrounding the homicide as the salesman's confession unravels. "What happens" necessarily must take a back seat to the essential "Why?" — since we immediately understand that Neff and Dietricksen have committed the crime.

Unfortunately, Wilder's film is unable to deliver the goods. The two obvious motivations — love and greed — are presented so matter-of-factly as if to deny their existence altogether. Ostensibly, it is understood that

this successful insurance salesman will agree to commit a murder with a woman who, although she has a nice curve "where her ankle cuts into her leg," Neff has known but for a few short hours.

Similarly, the two are not driven by any sort of extraordinary money-lust, as Wilder again fails to sufficiently dramatize this possibility. Bereft of any sort of dramatic tension that naturally accrues to a crime story (we already know "whodunnit"), and unable to bring off a sufficient sense of motivation in the love-tryst, *Double Indemnity* lays flat on the screen, supine and lifeless in its passivity.

Certainly Wilder may have had a specific idea in mind for this kind of neutral presentation; a kind of fatalistic determinism involving individuals on a dead-end trip after somehow getting on for the ride. And there is nothing inherently wrong with this kind of approach.

But this film lacks the tight control and responsibility to its material that such movies demand. The only integrated motif in *Double Indemnity* is Neff's ability to light blue tip matches with his fingernail — merely a slight nuance of character. It is a simple, little trick MacMurray performs, but unfortunately, an appropriate emblem for a perfunctory, irresolute film.

Double Indemnity will be showing at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

Cancer-causing Tris reason for ban on children's nightwear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday banned children's nightgowns and pajamas treated with the cancer-causing fire retardant Tris and recalled 20 million garments still unsold.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission refused to order a \$1.3 billion refund for consumers whose children have already used such garments, although they can get their money back if the sleepwear has not been washed.

The ban, which will be effective when it is published shortly in the Federal Register, follows studies showing the chemical can cause cancer in test animals and poses a hazard to children who can absorb Tris from their sleepwear through the skin or by sucking on the material.

The commission's decision to ban the estimated 20 million garments on retail shelves and in warehouses, as well as all uncut fabric intended for use in any type of children's wearing apparel, was unanimous.

But the commission was split, 3-2, on whether to recall every one of the estimated 120 million Tris-treated children's garments already in use.

Both the commission and the American Apparel Manufacturers Association agree much of the chemical is reduced after the garment is washed several times.

But Commissioners David Prittle and Thaddeus Garrett said there was no way to draw the line and all such garments — washed or unwashed — should be recalled and the purchase price refunded.

The Environmental Defense Fund, which had petitioned the commission to ban Tris, said it would go to court immediately to challenge the commission's decision and to demand a total recall of affected garments.

The industry says that \$1.3 billion worth of Tris-treated sleepwear has been sold in recent years and a total recall would be costly and unwieldy.

Commission Chairman John Byington said it was the agency's responsibility to determine if an unacceptable risk existed. He said in this case he did not believe already-washed nightgowns in the hands of consumers are such a hazard. He also noted the garments retail for \$5 to \$10 and the consumer still has the option of simply throwing away old items.

An industry official, however, warned there was no way to tell a washed polyester garment from an unwashed one until after several washings.

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ACROSS

- "Cry"
- Detest
- Young sheep
- Spanish friend
- "See" pick
- Notion
- Notorious city
- John the Baptist, to Jesus
- Exterminator of fiction
- "say more?"
- Lemon and lime
- Confuses
- "Let that be a to you"
- Bravo!
- Mends
- Politician's asset
- Final stanza
- Cuba libre base
- Slow mover
- Complete
- Belief
- Opposite of pos.
- Word for a hussy
- Informal
- Inflexible
- Kind of wise
- One of 26
- Good seat location
- Old region of Asia Minor
- Desperate
- Guinness
- "a Stranger"
- Crystal-gazer
- Lillian or Dorothy
- Vulgar

DOWN

- Door holder
- Mine, in France
- Latin referral word
- "! that bread should be so dear"
- Sympathetic
- Come about
- ski
- Layer
- Business-letter abbr.
- Hackneyed
- Ford's mistake
- Hollow stone
- Ranis' gowns
- Entente, for one
- Words of assent
- Wing
- Unaspirated
- Roof part
- Deer track
- Electrical unit
- up (in a snit)
- de-sac
- Don Juan's mother
- Healthy
- Carrriage
- Old, in Cologne
- Tease
- Wire: Abbr.
- Dissenstion
- Swoboda
- Dolts
- High dwelling
- "bleu!"
- House that fell
- Hungary's Nagy et al.
- Gudrun's victim
- Make fast
- Within: Prefix
- Island off Sumatra
- Russian agency
- Harbor

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CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL Now Showing
A great new COMEDY SWITCH!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY
Technicolor
Weeknights 7:00-9:00
Sat & Sun 1:40-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:00

NOW 8th WEEK **ENGLERT**
HELD FOR AN 8th GREAT WEEK
BETTER HURRY, DON'T MISS IT.
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
• BEST PICTURE
• BEST DIRECTOR (JOHN AVILDSSEN)
• BEST FILM EDITING
Shows: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ROCKY
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINNLER - JOHN G. AVILDSSEN - SYLVESTER STALLONE, "ROCKY"
TADA SHIRE - BURT YOUNG - CARL WEATHERS - BOBBIE MEREDITH - SYLVESTER STALLONE
IRWIN WINNLER... ROBERT CHARTOFF - JOHN G. AVILDSSEN - GENE KIRKWOOD - BILL CONTI

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL HELD OVER 6th WEEK
Winner of 4 Academy Awards
NETWORK
Television will never be the same
BEST ACTRESS FAYE DUNAWAY
BEST ACTOR PETER FINCH
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BEATRICE STRAIGHT
BEST SUP. ACTRESS PADDY CHATYFSKY
Directed by SIDNEY LUKET Produced by HOWARD GOTTFRED
Weeknights 7:15-9:30
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW SHOWING:
Open 6:45, Show 7:00
RON HOWARD #1 7:30
pops the clutch and tells the world...
EAT MY DUST!
The wildest car chase ever filmed—

THIS BUSINESS IS STEALING CARS... TOTAL CAR DESTRUCTION!
GONE IN 60 SECONDS
IT'S GRAND THEFT ENTERTAINMENT
Friday-Saturday Bonus Late Show at 11:00 "Hellcats"

IOWA NOW SHOWING HELD 11th WEEK
SILVER STREAK
PG GENE WILDER, JILL CLAYBURGH and RICHARD PRYOR in
Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE NICKELODEON 205 N. Linn 351-9466
JERRY JEFF WALKER
Concert Special (Saturday)
Bottle Beer 50¢
Stop by before or after

PIZZA Served by the slice or served by the pan. Hot Subs too
T.G.I. Fridays
11 S. Dubuque
11-11 Mon-Sat 4-9 Sun

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\$1.00 OFF ANY 16" PIZZA FRI., SAT., SUN. WITH THIS COUPON
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Green takes Masters' lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A victory in the Masters golf tournament would end Hubert Green's identity crisis, and Green took a big step in that direction Thursday when he grabbed a two-shot first round lead with a five-under-par 67.

Green is not exactly one of the faces of the PGA tour with 11 tournament victories in six years, but then again, he's not what you would call a household name, either.

Thursday, Green played nearly flawless golf, hitting 16 greens, using only 30 putts and, in general, hitting the ball "just about where I wanted it on an every hole."

"The Masters is a very important part of our tour and of my life," said Green, who finished ninth here in 1974 and eighth in 1975.

Don January, the 47-year-old hero of the geriatric set, shared second place at 69, three under par, with 24-year-old Bill Kratzert, who earned his invitation as a member of the winning team in the National Team Championship. January earned his share of second despite continuing problems with his aching back that forced him to stand all through a post-round interview "because if I sit down, I'll get stiff, and then I won't be able to practice."

Five players were a stroke back at 70 — leading money-winner Tom Watson, U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, Hale Irwin, Tom Kite and Rik Massengale.

Ray Floyd, the defending champion, and Ben Crenshaw, runner-up a year ago, shot 71s. So did two-time champion Gary Player, Gene Littler, Buddy Allin, Dave Hill and Mark Hayes, winner of the Tournament Players Championship.

The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 72
"Hey!" he burst suddenly, but without his usual force, "what's going on here? Where is Kim?" He stood up. "Somebody's lying to me, where is he?"

Yak and Mik now payed the price for not having concocted a story before-hand and it was humiliating. Of course if the Chollimocycles had rescued Kim they wouldn't be asking Umni about them. *How stupid!* They should have asked about the workers' disturbance first, then worked around it. They'd forgotten, in their rush of interrogatory excitement, that Umni still planned to take in a formal dinner party this evening and sign a joint communique of diplomatic reassurances before attending the wind-up girl fest, roughly scheduled to end sometime before the Togooan delegation's departure the next day.

Umni glared down at the hapless security duo, both slumped, heads in hands, on the couch. Glancing up they achieved an eternal second of eye contact with the bulky African diplomat whose disagreeability was unmatched in their memories, excepting perhaps Kim's personal brand.

What an insult, Umni thought. It wasn't enough to subject my entire delegation to the threat of a bombing and a fire, to lock them up in detention offices like common apartment thieves; no, they had to lie to me too. "I'll ask you one more time," he warned, lifting his right forefinger. "Where is Kim? Where?"

"Yak is trying to think fast, but his mind was saturated. 'He's uh... uh...'" Mik came to his rescue. "In conference. We weren't supposed to mention it, but he demanded a top-level security conference, right after the... rescue." Yak nodded vigorously.

"In conference is he?" It was hard for Umni to restrain himself from ripping into the shaking security officer, who he knew was still lying. "But you guys are his top security men..."

Their heads jerked up, stunned as they realized they were caught again. They stuttered, attempted to proffer more excuses, but Umni interrupted, wagging that big finger to quiet them, and indicate he still had the floor. "Don't even bother to say it," he dismissed them, laughing now — loud, sarcastic peals of belly laughter. Then his mood changed back to anger and, reaching down, he pulled Mik off the couch by the collar, jerked the whitening face up close to his own and gritted his teeth, muttering, "You tell me where he's at, little man, you tell me now or you're going right through that wall! I tell me!" he roared, shaking Mik's body back and forth like an unruly pup. Mik grew wide-eyed in absolute terror, and Yak couldn't believe it was really happening; he jumped up and brusquely demanded that Umni release his assistant, but his courage was shortlived; Umni tapped him on the chest and sent him crashing back onto the couch.

Mik managed a shrill cry: "Guards, Guards!"

"Why you!" Umni puffed, then shook Mik around harder, ripping his shirt down the front. As the two guards, who had been standing outside the door, darted in to see what the trouble was, Umni released Mik. "Seize him!" Mik commanded, looking up at the guards. Umni faced them, breathing abnormally hard and emitting low growls. They took one look at him, and the fright they'd experienced in their last tangle with Umni returned, terribly fresh, to their minds.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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TRY A BIRTHDAY CLASSIFIED

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

PERSONALS

EMERALD City. Jewelry repair. Precious stones. Downtown Hall-Mall. 351-9412.

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140-4-27

ICHTHYS Bible, Book and Gift Shop
1632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 338-8865. Office hours: 12-30. 3:30 Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 5-13

FOR SALE - Turquoise rings, some with inlaid coral. 337-3989, anytime. 4-8

GAY Peoples' Union - "Homophone" counseling and information line. 353-7162, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - check "Postscripts." 4-19

LEATHERWORK, custom, sandals, belts, Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, 338-4926. 4-28

GROUP and individual psychotherapy for women and men; feminist spirituality, sexuality and body-work groups for women. Call HERA, 354-1226. 4-19

TIRE of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., seven days a week. 4-18

ALCOHOLICS: A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Wesley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport, the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking). 4-14

POETRY and short story contest. For information send SASE to Literary Messenger, P.O. Box 6253, Albany, CA 94706. 4-11

SPRING BREAK WAS GREAT, RIGHT? And the dorms are dismal, right? For a change of pace and a good time, come to Sedaven House, 503 Melrose (behind Slater) for vegetarian soup dinners, Mondays & Thursdays, 8 p.m. You may have read about this before, but this time try it! 4-8

STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 4-13

OUR restaurant may look fancy but our prices ain't. Valentino's, 115 E. College. Open til 3 a.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 351-9680. 4-19

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-7

GENERAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-7

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 4-11

MOTHERS ARE PEOPLE TOO
4-week Workshop
Supportive group to explore adaptation to motherhood role, consider values, personal goals, taking charge of life.
Tuesdays - 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Beginning April 12
OR
Wednesdays - 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Beginning April 13
AT
First Christian Church
217 Iowa Ave.
Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education 338-5461
Call to Register - for Info
Cost \$2.50
(ask about scholarships)
Free Child Care

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
CHEAPI Twenty gallon long aquarium all set up. \$60. 338-5885. 4-14

16MM EDITING EQUIPMENT
Dial 337-2651 4-14

MAXELL LNC-60, 12/17, LNC 90, 12/52, 50, LNC 120, 12/335, UDXL-60, 12/337, UDXL-90, 12/346, TDK SA-C60, 10/324, SA-C90, 10/335 at WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 4-21

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90. No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 5-6

OLIVETTI Underwood typewriter. Kodak Carousel 600 projector. Raleigh 10-speed. 354-2743. 4-11

RECORD sale - Over 150 titles, all albums in excellent condition. Call 337-5411. 4-12

MUSIC enthusiasts - Selling Man, Myth & Magic Set. 354-5790 after 5 p.m. 4-12

KENWOOD 2002 amp, Pioneer PL12D turntable, Award speakers and Panasonic tape player. \$200. Call 337-4028. 4-8

STEREO components: CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed 337-9216. 6-6

ADVENT walnuts - Less than one-year old and under warranty, mint, \$190 for pair. Phone 337-4456 after 5 p.m. 4-8

4x5 Crown View camera: 152mm f/4.5 Ektar, 6-film holders; tank; 500 negative sleeves; \$150. Call 337-7265 between 5-9 p.m. 4-8

HOOVER washer, spin dry, \$55, excellent condition. 351-8031. 4-15

AKAI 1730SS open reel tape recorder, 2/4 channels, \$275. 337-3157, Rick W., leave message. 4-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SOFA and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hugger recliner, \$129.95; seven-piece kitchen set, \$95.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, ten minutes east of Iowa City on Highway 6, 627-2915. 5-6

FIVE-piece cannonball bed set with hutch mirror, maple or pine finish, only \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open until 9 p.m. week nights. 5-6

SUPPORT yourself. Established downtown jewelry-import shop for sale. Must sell. All tools, stock and display necessary for a full-functioning business. \$4,500. H.C., P.O. Box 681, Iowa City, 4-20

ANTIQUES
Our 42nd Monthly COLLECTOR'S PARADE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. IOWA CITY, IA. Sunday, April 10 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. A Special Collection of Civil War Memorabilia Eibeck: 319-9473

COMPONENT HOMES, INC., Iowa City, needs plant positions filled in the following departments:
1) Wood fabrication
2) Loading & Shipping
3) Trusses
4) Panel Assembly
5) Forklift Operator (experience required)

Experience not necessary, as we will train.
* Permanent Positions
* Plenty of Overtime
* Fringe Benefits
* Excellent Conditions
Call 338-5448 for interview information.

CAMBUS needs employees for 77 - 78. Apply now to workstudy and Cambus. 4-15

MEDICAL fraternity seeks cook for 77-78. Prepare thirteen meals a week. 337-3157, Rick W., leave message. 4-14

\$2,642 full time summer work - Interviews at 2 or 6 p.m., Monday, April 11 in the Purdue Room of the Union. Must relocate, work hard. Please be prompt!

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT National company has summer work available throughout Iowa and western and central Illinois. \$250 per week. For more information, come to the Indiana Room, April 12 at 12:30 or 6 p.m. or Kirkwood Room in the Union, April 12 at 11 or 3 p.m. 4-12

GO East this summer - Make \$220 weekly - Interviews Monday, April 11 at 12:30 or 6 p.m. at Minnesota Room, IMU and Tuesday, April 12 at 12:30 or 6 p.m. in Room 205, Zoology Bldg. Please be on time. 4-12

WANTED: Waiters, waitresses, Paglia's pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 6-7

KIRKWOOD Community College has opening for secretary. Iowa City Community Education Center. Contact Personnel Office, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 338-5615. An equal opportunity employer. 4-11

PART-time legal secretary, 1 - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, experience desirable but not required. For interview call, 338-9222. 4-8

PART-time day cashier Monday through Friday, twenty hour week. Apply in person, Sirlon Stockade, 621 S. Riverside Dr. 4-13

BASEMENT living quarters, simple but spacious. Includes private kitchen and bathroom facilities. Exchange for odd jobs. References. Please write immediately to Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 4-11

DES Moines Register carries needed following areas: E. Bloomington-Davenport-Market St. area; E. Jefferson-Avenue Ave. area; W. Benton area. 337-2289 ask for Pat Smith or Geoff Saltgou. 4-11

SECRETARY - Good pay, flexible hours. Must be eligible for work-study. Free Environment: 353-3888; 337-5187. 4-11

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES
is now accepting applications for the positions of Director, Assistant Director, for a one-year term of office commencing May 15. See notice posted on the door of SLS and at Law School for more detailed description of qualification for offices and of duties of officers. Send resume and one page letter describing interests no later than April 18 to Director, SLS, IMU, Monday-Friday, an equal opportunity employer.

PSYCHOLOGISTS Immediate opening available for a Master's level psychologist at a state facility for the retarded. Responsible for the development of programs for the severely and profoundly retarded adult. Clinically oriented with behavioral background desired. Submit resume in writing to Director of Personnel, Glenwood State Hospital School, Glenwood, IA 51534.

GARAGE SALES
APRIL 9 - 10, Saturday - Sunday, 602 Westgate, Apt. 9 - Books, records, furniture, bike, Yamaha CR-600, speakers, headphones, rackets, miscellaneous. 8 - 4 p.m. 4-8

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, IL 62231.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231.

FENDER twin with JBL speakers plus extension cabinet with Electro voice speakers, sold separately or together. After 5 p.m. 337-5411. 4-19

UPRIGHT piano, must sell, \$100. 354-2377 after 3 p.m. 4-11

BUFFET clarinet, professional quality, excellent condition, \$450 including new case. 1-648-2476, Riverside. 4-11

MARTIN D-12-35 with case, six - eight years old, \$500, Guild D-44M with case, \$350. 354-1164; 351-7711. 4-15

HELP WANTED

YARD work - Rake, mow, clean, odd jobs - Low prices. 338-6909. 4-14

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SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
National concern looking for capable men and women to fill their management ranks. We will TRAIN you for 90 days while you REMAIN ON YOUR PRESENT JOB. During your training period you must be willing to get by on \$750 per month. After 90 day training period you can expect income of \$20,000 OR MORE your first year. If you are unhappy with your present station in life, willing to work hard and follow instructions we would like to talk to you. You must presently be employed to qualify. Call Mr. Riggan from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Monday April 11 at 1-363-8101. 4-8

WORK/STUDY position; learning study with rats. May through July, 353-4876. 4-21

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3) Trusses
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MOTORCYCLES
1975 KAWASAKI 100 - 1,800 actual miles. \$500. 354-4624, after 6 p.m. 4-14

1973 YAMAHA 350 - Excellent condition, 5,600 miles. 338-6200 after 5 p.m. 4-13

1976 HONDA 750F - 2,300 miles, like new, crash bar, sissybar, luggage rack and custom dacron cover. \$1,700 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 353-1561 or 338-3240. 4-11

1975 SUZUKI 250cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Paul, 353-1356. 4-8

HONDA GL1000, \$2590.00. Immediate delivery. All models on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 5-12

ROOMS for summer, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 5-9

SUMMER sublet - Large room, kitchen privileges, close air, \$80. 338-7393, Susan. 4-18

TWO rooms; furnished; share kitchen; two bedrooms included; \$110; lease; two blocks from campus. 354-5299. 4-11

ROOMS for mature males available April 1 and May 1, kitchens, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 4-11

LARGE, windowed, College Park, available May 1. \$92.50, utilities. 354-5111. 4-8

AVAILABLE immediately: near Music, Art, Law, own refrigerator; TV; \$125. 338-9900. 4-14

ROOM, large, clean, quiet, kitchen & bath. Prefer practitioner of TM. \$92 & utilities, deposit. 518 S. Lucas. 354-3974. 4-12

AVAILABLE April 1 - Large sleeping room with cooking privileges. Blackie's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-12

GRADUATE student or married couple - Beautiful, two-bedroom apartment; furnished, May - August, \$250 negotiable. 338-4070. 4-12

MAY - Fall option - One bedroom, air, furnished, unfurnished. Negotiable. 338-8492. 4-21

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - One bedroom apartment; Cambus; \$180, utilities. 337-2957. 4-14

TWO bedrooms, \$225 covers all, unfurnished, on Corvallis bus. 351-2644. 4-21

SUMMER sublet - May 15, fall option, large one bedroom, Seville, air, heat, water paid; rent negotiable. 354-2490. 4-14

SUMMER sublet - Three bedrooms, air, dishwasher, furnished, close, \$310. 338-2101. 4-18

SUBLET near hospital, June 1 to August 1 or 15 - Quiet, one bedroom, negotiable. 337-4006. 4-11

Toronto buries Chisox

By United Press International

Doug Ault, a tall Texan, became the Toast of Toronto Thursday.

Ault, a 6-3, 200-pound native of Beaumont who was drafted out of the Texas Rangers' organization this spring, brought major league baseball to Toronto with a bang as he stroked three hits, two of them home runs, and drove in four runs to lead the expansion Blue Jays to a 9-5 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in their first game ever.

Cheered on by a crowd of nearly 45,000 in Toronto, Ault homered in the first with none on and added a two-run shot in the third. Fellow rookie Al Woods also homered to spark the Blue Jays to the victory.

Ault, who hit 25 homers in the Pacific Coast League last season, tied the score 4-4 in the third. Woods' homer, also a two-run blast, gave Toronto a 7-4 lead.

Chicago opened up a 4-1 lead when Richie Zisk hit a two-run homer in the first and later drove in Ralph Garr with a

single in the second.

Jerry Johnson picked up the Toronto's maiden victory in the American League by relieving Bill Singer in the fifth and holding Chicago to three hits and one run the rest of the way.

In other AL games Thursday, the New York Yankees blanked Milwaukee 3-0, Cleveland edged Boston 5-4 in 11 innings, Kansas City downed Detroit 7-4 and Texas ripped Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings. California was at Seattle Thursday night.



Reggie Jackson, new to the New York Yankees, proved he is more than a slugger on a slide across home plate to score on a squeeze bunt. The Yanks beat Milwaukee, 3-0. United Press International

Ruggers share solidarity

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Not rain, sleet, snow or the near freezing Iowa spring weather deters the UI rugby club from having its two practice sessions per week. And the practices have been paying off — the rugby team is currently undefeated.

The club of 55 die-hard ruggers is heading towards one of its most successful seasons since its beginning, according to the club's members. The club has not had a losing season since it was formed 11 years ago.

This year, the club's A team has remained undefeated and the club's second team, the B team, has a record of 2-1.

To a person not familiar with rugby, the game may look like a

cross between soccer and football. There is a reason for this: rugby claims birth from an infraction of soccer rules during a game in 1823 at the Rugby School in England.

A player, by the name of William Webb Ellis, picked up the ball during a soccer game and ran with it, thus inventing rugby. Football later evolved from rugby after it had been introduced to America by English settlers.

"The emphasis of the game is on team work," said a member. "We do not send in, for example, who scores the points when we call in the results of the games to the papers and news media. We do this to keep any one individual being singled out. There may be one person who carries the ball across the goal

line but it will have taken the other 14 players on the team to move the ball towards the goal line."

The game itself is played with 15 players to a team. There is no substitution and the players play without pads. "Without padding you only hit as hard as your limitations will allow you," said a member.

The two teams play on a field that is slightly larger than a football field. The rugby ball, which looks like an over-inflated football, can be kicked or run with to move it forward. Players may also move the ball by passing the ball backwards with a lateral two-handed pass to another teammate. Players score by running the ball across the goal line and by kicking for points.

The play lasts for two 40-minute halves with no timeouts. The game is designed to be fast-paced and the ball constantly changes direction and hands quickly.

The teams are then lined up and the ball is kicked off to start the game again.

After each game there is always a party. The party is usually given by the home team. It is at the party that ruggers sometimes claim the third half is played. At the party there are songs and drinking contests that are not meant to be observed by the weak-of-heart or the prudish.

As well as one member who has been with the club four years can remember, Iowa has never lost in the third half.

"This year the emphasis is more on winning than it has been in the past," said one member, referring to the two halves played on the field. "Our game has developed into a better one so we are becoming more concerned how we play. We still have fun but winning is becoming more important than it was in the past."

The club's membership varies from undergraduates to law students, graduate students and professors.

"If not for the club we might never have met," said one member. "Rugby is just as much of a social thing as it is a sport."

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Softball

Entries for men's, women's and co-ed softball are due by 5 p.m. Monday, April 11 at the Intramural Office in Room 111 Field House. Schedules will be available April 13.

Field hockey

A preparatory meeting of the 1977 field hockey season will be held at 8 p.m. April 11 in W105 Halsey, following the last WISC meeting. Items to be discussed include hockey camp, camp scholarships, summer conditioning, the fall schedule and the election of a WISC representative.

Sailing

The UI Sailing Club heads south to Eckerd College in Tampa, Fla. this weekend for the St. Petersburg Inter-sectional, sponsored by Florida State University and the University of Southern Florida.

Correction

UI wrestler Steve Hunte was quoted in Wednesday's *DI* (in Scoring with Justin Tolan) as stating that the wrestlers had won the open category of the UI "Dance for Those Who Can't" muscular dystrophy dance marathon. First place finishers in the open division actually were Steve Scheckel and Mila Wasick, who also had the most pledges (330) and the greatest amount of money pledged (more than \$1,250).

Randle

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Texas Ranger manager Frank Lucchesi emphatically spurned Thursday any apology from utility infielder Lenny Randle, who decided not to appeal his suspension and fine for attacking Lucchesi.



Shabbat Services

Friday Evening
at 7:30 pm

Speaker Rabbi
Jay Holstein

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Jewish Identity"**

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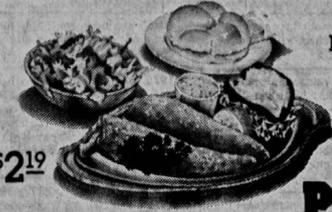
\$250.00 per week

For more information come to Indiana Room, IMU, Monday, April 11 at 2, 4, or 6 pm. Or the Kirkwood Room, Tuesday April 12 at 11 am, 1 or 3 pm.

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Sovi to 'd

BOSTON (UPI) — President Carter ordered seizure of fishing, is scheduled to be placed Attorney.

The seizure limit Fishery Act of 1976, which bans for certain species.

The 275-foot Shevchenko, p caught more herring in excess of the 240 miles south.

Carter Sunday First Baptist had ordered had to draw the of the new 20.

"We have informed the longer continuing had to enforce The seizure

Ren

By DIANE FRID Staff Writer

A summary of plan for complete downtown urban project proposes spend an additional further down improvements. De the city's urban sultant, will n council this aft approval of the sent to the coun

When he met t March 15, Zuch council's appro million prelimin public impro Dubuque and C This plan inclu struction of two pedestrian mal improvements.

Zuchelli's la plan includes t penditure for im Washington and If the council app urban renewal b \$2.3 million.

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