

in the news

briefly

Liddy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday commuted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled break-in led to the toppling of Richard Nixon.

Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said that he believed "it's doubtful" that Carter would take similar action regarding others convicted in Watergate, including former Attorney General John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist guerrillas have kidnaped about 150 black civilians for commando training in Zambia and bushwhacked a supply train in the southeast, the military command said Tuesday.

The latest casualty figures in the war showed government troops killed 17 guerrillas and 12 recruits since Saturday, bringing the number killed in 1977 to 450, a total of 2,365 since December 1972.

In the southwestern battle zone, near Botswana, "terrorists ... abducted approximately 150 African civilians who were escorted at gunpoint across the border into Botswana," the military command statement said.

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — At least one of the four military members of the Spanish government has resigned and others are considering quitting in a protest against last weekend's legalization of the Communist party, sources close to the government said Tuesday.

The military protest, if confirmed, would plunge Spain into one of its worst political crises of the post-Franco period, political sources said.

Sources close to the government said navy minister Gabriel Pita da Veiga, 68, a close personal friend of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, has handed his resignation to Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Espionage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An FBI agent testified Tuesday Christopher Boyce, a security clerk at the giant TRW electronics firm, admitted delivering "thousands" of documents into Soviet hands including coded information meant only for the CIA.

The testimony by agent James E. White came at the opening day of Boyce's trial in U.S. District Court for conspiracy and espionage.

Boyce, of Palos Verdes, Calif., is charged with Andrew D. Lee, arrested Jan. 6 in Mexico City where he allegedly was acting as a conduit to Soviet agents. Boyce and Lee are being tried separately.

Boyce pleaded innocent.

Contraceptive

NEW YORK (UPI) — A male contraceptive effective for up to three years and administered by a single injection is now being tested on humans with "excellent" results, its developer said Tuesday.

But volunteers for the project are given fair warning that the need for the contraceptive may not be as great once they have it — one known side effect of the "hormone pellet" is a decreased sex drive.

Rotary

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors all but doomed the rotary engine in the United States Tuesday with an announcement it has ended research and development work on the once-highly touted auto powerplant.

GM's four-paragraph statement marked the end of a seven-year program which cost the giant automaker an estimated \$150 million, but failed to produce an engine it said could meet the needs of a fuel-short world.

Only the Japanese-built Mazda now is sold with the Wankel rotary engine.

Zaire

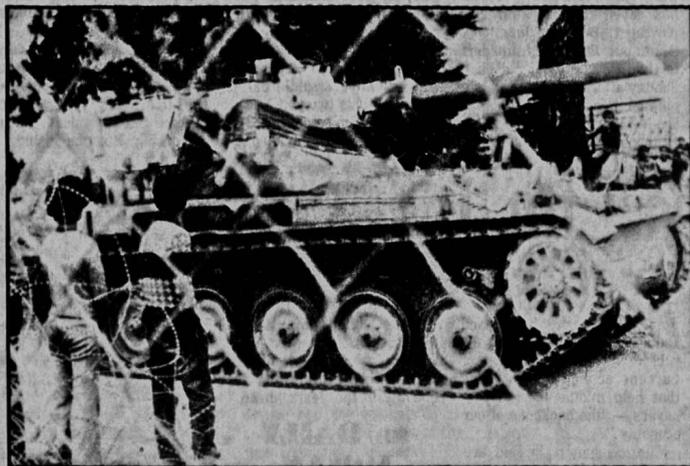
KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire said Tuesday French planes were flying Moroccan troops to invade Shaba Province. But French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said in Paris that only supplies — not men — were being airlifted.

Zaire's National Orientation Minister, Mbumbe Nsomi Lebwani, also said Egypt had sent "aid in men" to help President Mobutu Sese Seko's regime fight an invasion force from Angola.

Weather

Your weather staff is more than a bit red-faced today — yesterday's prediction was a goof of Jerry Ford proportions. After all, if you can't trust your weather staff, who can you trust? However, we assure you, the appropriate measures have been taken (although exactly where these measures have been taken we won't say, especially with a Playboy photographer on campus); today, have no fear, highs will be in the 70s, and it will rain tonight (or maybe tomorrow).

Rabin prohibited from quitting



Arab youngsters on the Lebanese side of fence separating Israel and Lebanon watch a Phalangist tank on patrol passing by Metulla, Israel, Tuesday.

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel's attorney general ruled Tuesday Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin cannot leave office despite a political scandal in which prosecutors are preparing to bring his wife to trial.

Attorney General Aharon Barak said Rabin cannot quit because there is no precedent for the resignation of a caretaker prime minister. Rabin resigned as prime minister last December and was named caretaker until the May 17 election.

Even if Rabin takes a leave of absence until the balloting he will still be legally responsible for the duties constitutionally given to him when he took office in June 1974, Barak's opinion said.

There was no immediate comment from Rabin, who was hidden from publicity at the desert town Sharm el-Sheikh on the tip of the occupied Sinai peninsula, inaugurating its first fresh water facility.

Rabin, 55, and his wife Leah, 49, have admitted keeping an illegal \$18,000 account at a Washington bank. The scandal led to his withdrawal Saturday as the ruling Labor party candidate for prime minister and Defense Minister Shimon Peres was nominated quickly to

take Rabin's place in the slate.

Barak's ruling means if Israel is faced with a crisis requiring a top-level decision, such as last July's raid on Entebbe, Uganda, to free hijack hostages, Rabin would be responsible for making it.

In the case against Leah Rabin, the Finance Ministry sent its file on her to the Tel Aviv district prosecutor, who judicial sources said will prepare the charges against her within two days.

Leah Rabin, who has said she handles the money in the family, faces up to three years in prison and a \$54,000 fine if convicted. Rabin has said he will not let his wife face the charges alone and agreed with the Finance Ministry to pay a \$1,600 fine.

Israeli law requires Israelis who open foreign bank accounts while living abroad to close them within six months after returning to Israel.

Leah Rabin, the mother of two grown children, has admitted the Rabins kept a U.S. bank account while her husband was ambassador to Washington, from 1968 to 1973, and failed to close it when they returned to Tel Aviv.

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Assistance for low-income elderly

Council votes rental aid to Riverside

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
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The Iowa City Council Tuesday night adopted a resolution providing for rental assistance to several low-income, elderly families living in federally subsidized housing in Riverside, approximately 10 miles south of Iowa City.

Councilors Robert Vevera and Max Selzer voted against the resolution, because they thought that it is more important to help Iowa Citizens in need of financial assistance before extending aid to outlying areas.

Councilor Carol deProse said, "The federal government sets the allowable rent, and they don't set it high enough for the Iowa City area."

However, Vevera complained that Iowa City's aid to Riverside is being considered "free money."

"It's federal money meeting a need," deProse said.

Councilor David Perret explained, "The rent level in Iowa City is too high. The federal government has not raised their rent level to meet Iowa City's rent level for federal aid."

Until the federal government amends the structure of its rent level for federally subsidized housing, Perret suggested that Iowa City should continue, if able, to help those in need.

Selzer commented that high rents is a recurring subject in Iowa City. He said, "I don't have a great deal of love for the federal government either, but it's a two-sided coin."

Selzer said the passage of certain ordinances by the council that place restrictions on landlords cause landlords to raise rents.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser resolved the dispute by announcing that Don Darling of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office in Omaha, Neb., will be in Iowa City Thursday to review rent levels.

Although Darling may confirm that the cost of rent in Iowa City is indeed "high," Neuhauser said HUD's assistance for federally subsidized housing in Iowa City would not have an immediate effect.

The council also gave second consideration of the Human Relations Commission's discrimination ordinance. Neuhauser, Perret, deProse and Councilor Pat Foster voted in favor of the ordinance; Selzer, Vevera and Councilor John Balmer voted against it.

The ordinance prohibits discrimination in employment, public accommodations and credit transactions on the basis of homosexuality, disability, age and marital status. The ordinance also prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed and nationality.

In other action, the council unanimously adopted a resolution for the fiscal 1978 sanitary landfill excavation project. By starting work on the \$90,000 project before the end of fiscal 1977, the council hopes to avoid leaving a space between areas of landfill, and thus extend the use of the landfill area.

The council also made four appointments to the Housing Commission and the Committee on Community Needs. Jerald W. Smithey, 1102 Hollywood Blvd., Cora B. Pollack, 2608 Bartlett Road, and Mary Patricia Owens, 932 S. Van Buren, were appointed to terms on the Housing Commission until May 1, 1980. Eve Baschnagel, 1131 Kirkwood Ave., was appointed to a term on

the Committee on Community Needs until June 30.

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission will hold a public forum at 8 p.m. today in the council chambers of the Civic Center. There is no set agenda for the meeting; any area of discrimination in Iowa City is therefore open to discussion.

Carter, Soviet meet on arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin had a "constructive and useful discussion" of strategic arms limitation Tuesday while touching briefly on American seizure of Soviet fishing vessels, the White House reported.

A smiling Dobrynin, leaving the Oval Office after 40 minutes with Carter, said it was "a good meeting."

Responding to a question, he said he did not bring a message from Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"There was a constructive and useful discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations which included strategic arms limitations," said Jerry Schecter, a White House press aide. "They also discussed briefly the question of Soviet fishing violations inside the 200-mile limit."

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said earlier the trawler question was not considered a major topic of the meeting, which was "mutually

arranged" by the President and Dobrynin.

Granum stressed that the session was arranged before the fishing trawler incidents and indicated he did not expect Carter to dwell on the subject.

Carter indicated last Friday — after a meeting between Vance and Dobrynin — he would be "very eager" to change his major nuclear weapons reduction proposals if the Soviets considered them "inequitable" in the balance of nuclear might.

Both sides appeared to be moving toward a compromise after the breakdown in Moscow.

The White House took the unusual step of omitting the standard picture-taking session at the start of the 4 p.m. meeting. An official announced the session "has been canceled so as not to cut into the working time" between Carter and Dobrynin.

Project Hope prison alternative for ex-offenders

By S.P. FOWLER
and MARTHA HANSON
Staff Writers

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles about men's and women's half-way houses in Iowa City.

Doug Hunt, 23, was busted in 1973 for selling marijuana to his buddy's girlfriend. For that offense, he was sentenced to five years, sent to the Anamosa State Reformatory and eventually to the Fort Madison State Penitentiary.

Hunt now lives in Iowa City with eight other ex-offenders at Project Hope, a community-based correctional facility or "half-way house." The men's house is located at 1005 Muscatine Ave. The women's house is located at 819 Iowa Ave.

On the outside, the houses look like others in the neighborhood. Inside is an organization whose purpose, as defined by the project's executive director, Cathy Baumbach, is "to help the ex-offender readjust to society and get his feet back on the ground."

The men's project began in 1969 when five inmates in the Johnson County Jail organized a group of ex-offenders which met one Sunday each month.

Eventually, this group received federal funding from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). In 1972 an Iowa City resident bought a house specifically for Project Hope to

rent.

The program continued until the summer of 1974 when financial problems forced the house to close. The house was re-opened in August of that year with a grant that insured the project's future. The women's house opened in June 1976.

Since that time funding has been split between the LEAA and the Bureau of Adult Corrections.

Baumbach, the director since Project Hope's revival, explained that Project Hope is for people who "have done time or have been in trouble with the law." They may have a criminal background or they currently may be charged with committing a crime.

There is a screening process used to determine whether a person will be placed in the house.

"We are not equipped to handle people with physical and mental problems," Baumbach explained. Also, no one under 18 years old will be admitted into the program unless she/he has already been classified by the courts as an adult.

Project Hope can handle a maximum of 12 men and 7 women. The ages of ex-offenders helped by Project Hope range from 17 to 76 but "at least 50 per cent" are between 18 and 25, Baumbach said.

Although the men's house is usually filled with younger men, "we're geared toward anybody who's employable," she said.

Project Hope tries to help the ex-offenders by offering aid in getting employment, one-to-one

counseling, group counseling and educational guidance. Educational help is provided by finding money, giving alternatives and helping the ex-offender determine "what skill he wants, where he can get it and how," Baumbach said. All of these services are offered on a live-in basis. Men accepted into the program pay \$35 a week to cover room and board, women pay \$20 a week in rent and buy and prepare their own food.

Residents must return from work at a scheduled time or face a penalty. When these penalties mount, the resident faces being returned to a penal institution.

"We can be sent back for being from 5 to 15 minutes late coming home from work," Hunt said. "If we're two hours late for any reason, even if we were hurt at work or something, they put out an 'escape' on us. That'd cost us another three to five years whether you were trying to escape or not."

Hunt has been at Project Hope about five weeks. During that time, he said, he has already made four "mistakes." Once he was five minutes late getting home, and once he said he took a woman to the hospital and was late getting home again.

Another time he was caught smoking pot in the parking lot, and one day a counselor found a marijuana roach in his room.

Hunt said he was fortunate "they didn't send me back for

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Project Hope

Pictured here are a resident and staff member of Project Hope, a program designed to help the ex-offender by offering aid in getting em-

ployment, one-to-one counseling, group counseling and educational guidance. Project Hope operates two centers in Iowa City, one for women and one for men.

postscripts

Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Tuesday that Cambus would be receiving \$5 yearly from each UI student in mandatory student fees. Actually, Cambus is slated to receive \$4.12 per student per semester next year if the mandatory student fee increase is approved.

Reading

Maridel LeSueur, noted author and human rights advocate, will read from her work at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. A reception will follow at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Colloquium

Professor Stephen J. Suomi, Department of Psychology, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Neglect and Abuse of Offspring by Monkeys Reared Without Mothers" at 4 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Seminar

"Organization of Extrageniculate Pathways in the Visual System of the Macaque Monkey" will be presented by Dr. Michael Rezak of the University of Illinois at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

Orientation

Be a student leader! The Orientation Committee is now taking applications for a limited number of student volunteers to help with the Student-Faculty Home Visit program this fall. Stop in or call the Orientation Office (353-3743) in the Union before April 16.

Link

We won't say "nice weather," in case it's not the day you read this. LINK needs a weathered piece of barn board — we'd like to make an outdoor sign for the outside of Center East advertising our office location. If you know the location of just one simple board, call us. 353-LINK.

Meetings

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at Valentino's, 115 E. College St.

There will be an organizational meeting of the 18th-Century Studies Society with paper by Professor William Kuper-Smith: "Vice and Folly in Neo-Classical Satire" at 8 p.m. today in Room 1028, Music Building. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 212 EPB.

The Progressive International Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. The room for the meeting will be available at the information desk. The upcoming program on Palestine will be discussed.

The Singles Rap Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East, to discuss the topic "Change."

The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. Newcomers welcome.

Gum-Cubs tycoon Wrigley dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Philip K. Wrigley, a chewing gum and baseball tycoon who for almost half a century never opposed changes by other major league owners, died Tuesday. He was 82.

Wrigley, whose wealth was estimated at more than \$100 million, was stricken at his home in Lake Geneva, Wis., Monday and taken to nearby Lakeland Hospital, where he died a few hours later. Death was caused by acute gastrointestinal hemorrhaging.

Tributes to Wrigley came from his fellow owners, players and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who said he "loved the game as passionately as anyone in it."

Wrigley declined through the years to stand in the way of moves sought by other owners and once said:

"We're in business together and if my partners want to make changes to help themselves, why should I stop them?"

He inherited majority interest

in the Chicago Cubs from his father, the late William Wrigley, in 1932. He also inherited control of the William Wrigley Jr. Co., which was the base of the family fortune.

It was estimated that Wrigley at one time received dividends from the gum company in excess of \$50,000 a week.

Although regarded as an absentee owner, Wrigley was broad-minded about his baseball club and never agreed with

the National League's requirement that many moves required unanimous approval. He cleared the way for league expansion to the Pacific Coast by selling the Cubs' Los Angeles minor league franchise to Brooklyn, which permitted the Dodgers to move without an indemnity payment.

The Cubs, with no game scheduled Tuesday, will wear black arm bands in honor of the deceased owner for the balance of the season.

They have been aided in their effort to buy Old Brick by a federal historic preservation grant and a loan from an Iowa City bank.

Old Brick sale approved

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Southeast Iowa Presbytery voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the First Presbyterian Church congregation's vote to sell Old Brick to Old Brick Associates.

One member of the Presbytery said he would feel better about the associates' offer if they had placed the money earmarked for the

purchase of Old Brick in escrow. However, he voted in favor of the settlement to make the vote unanimous.

The associates are buying the Old Brick property, on the northwest corner of Clinton and Market streets, for \$154,410.

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Employment crucial to ex-offenders

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Project Hope participates in four types of ex-offender programs: work release, parole, probation and pre-trial release.

Persons on work release have been charged, convicted and are doing time. They are not eligible for parole yet, but participate in the work release program to see how well they can function in society. These people must hold a job, support themselves and pay their debts.

After six months, a person on work release may be recommended for parole. So far, every man who has spent six months at Project Hope has been granted parole.

When a person is put on the work release program, she-he has seven days to find employment. But, as Baumbach points out, this really amounts to five days. Furloughed on a Sunday afternoon, a person can plan on going back to prison if she-he has no job by 3 p.m. Friday of that week. A one-week

extension may be granted if the person can show that she-he made an effort to find a job.

Project Hope has never had to send anyone back because a job couldn't be found.

Persons on parole have been charged, convicted and have served time in prison. They are released because the parole board feels they are ready to join society on a supervised basis. Baumbach said a parole generally lasts two years.

A person on probation has been charged and convicted for

what is usually her-his first offense. The court has decided it is better for this person to remain in the community under the supervision of a probation officer. She-he serves no prison term.

A person on pre-trial release is awaiting trial and, if convicted, awaits sentencing. If that person is employed and paying debts, as required at Project Hope, before and during the trial, the judge might become more lenient during sentencing, Baumbach said.

Rebate best for U.S., Labor secretary says

DETROIT (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday President Carter's proposed \$50 income tax rebate is the best way to stimulate the nation's economy while avoiding inflation and buying time for permanent solutions.

In a strong defense of the plan, Marshall accused critics of distorting economic statistics to promote a permanent tax cut.

The former University of Texas economics professor, who initially was cool to the plan, said the rebate would not boost inflation and would only offset consumer losses to higher food and utility prices caused by the harsh winter.

Marshall, at Wayne State University for a speech to the

Joint Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, said the rebate is the only portion of current economic proposals that help middle income taxpayers — "the backbone of our economy."

Many consumers, he said, are counting on the extra income and some have already spent their anticipated rebates.

Marshall said a permanent cut would deprive the nation's treasury of revenues that might be needed for future programs. He said the temporary nature of the rebate is its strongest benefit.

"Tinkering with the permanent tax rates now would interfere with (President Carter's) ability to overhaul the

tax code later," Marshall said in his speech. "Moreover, there is no way to predict that lower taxes would be healthy for the economy in the years ahead."

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Panel: Education plans ignore rural females

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Subsidized education programs generally ignore the nation's 34 million rural females, a presidential panel reported Tuesday.

It urged the President and Congress to establish a comprehensive federal rural education policy to overcome inequality of opportunities available to women and girls in such areas.

Ernest Boyer, the new U.S. education commissioner, was a member of the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, which submitted its report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"With respect to the educational needs, little attention is

being directed to rural girls and women — by either rural educators and advocates for rural development, or women's education advocates and providers," the report said.

Boyer, at his first news conference Monday since becoming the 23rd commissioner of the Office of Education, announced a reorganization to better coordinate school programs for women, minorities, needy persons, senior citizens and the handicapped.

"I would expect the administration of those dollars would take into account those special needs as discussed in the report," he said.

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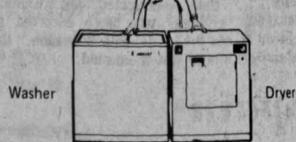
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Rape-law change draws support, confusion in Iowa

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

The Iowa Legislature has done its part to guide the word rape toward extinction. That highly charged word will not appear in the newly revised Iowa Criminal Code statutes, set to go into effect Jan. 1, 1978.

However, the legislature has not abandoned the concept. In rape's stead will appear an expanded section on sexual abuse, subdivided into degrees of seriousness. This expanded sexual abuse section in Iowa's law has received general support from groups as diverse as women's organizations who lobbied for it and lawyers who must study it before they can implement it.

One of the most controversial aspects of the bill, according to Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, could be the provision that sexual abuse by spouses may be prosecutable. Under the current statutes, there is no legal recognition of rape between spouses. The term used was "implied consent" and simply meant that marriage vows automatically conferred sexual license on the partners.

The new statute prohibits sexual abuse between "husband and wife who are not at the time cohabiting as husband and wife." That phrasing presents a problem, according to Willyerd Collier, a UI law school student who has studied the new code.

"It's ambiguous as to what revokes implied consent," Collier said. "Does it mean that they must simply be living in different apartments, or must they have filed separation papers?"

Doderer admits that "the wording has to be cleaned up" before the code is enacted in 1978. She did not specify which wording, but indicated that no substantive changes would be made.

The definition dealing with sexual abuse by spouses faced

the most severe opposition in last year's debate in the Iowa Legislature.

"All the women were behind that provision, but many of the men seemed not to be," Doderer said. "Rape by spouses is a very minor problem, but it is a gap in the law."

On the whole, the revised, and lengthened, code draws murmurs of support. "It's a step in the right direction," said Terry Kelly of the Women's Resource and Action Center. "But it'll be at least five years before any real changes are made in the attitude of the public."

Mark Schantz of the UI Law School said the revision of the 125-year-old criminal code was long overdue, and that the rape revisions will make it easier to convict an offender, since the either-or nature and stiff penalties of rape have been eliminated.

"The important change is the grading of sexual abuse. There are three categories, and it will no longer be necessary to define it in such strict terms," Schantz said.

According to the new code, sexual abuse in the first degree involves serious injury to the victim and carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Sexual abuse in the second degree occurs when a dangerous weapon is used to threaten the victim, when the other participant is under the age of twelve (adjusted downward from the former age of 16), or when more than one person forces the victim to submit to the sex act. A conviction in this category could impose a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

Sexual abuse in the third degree involves a sex act done against the will of another, or when the victim is mentally ill, and could carry a penalty of up to 15 years in prison.

In addition to the grading, new provisions provide for jury instructions which cannot in-

dicating that the jury may use a different standard for the victim's testimony than that of any other witnesses, and that the state will now bear costs of medical examination in the event of sexual assault.

The language of the code has changed also. Such terms as "carnally know," "ravish," and male pronouns have been obliterated. Ravish and carnally know have been replaced with "performs a sex act," and the gender pronouns have been substituted by "that person."

Collier said the changes in terminology were an attempt to eliminate "the inflammatory aspects of the old laws."

"There was an absurd distinction between sodomy and rape. If an unwanted sex act is damaging to the person, it doesn't make any difference how it is done," he said.

And the idea of injury to the person is the core philosophy of the revision. First degree sexual abuse would involve serious injury, second degree offenses would involve threatening use of a weapon, and third degree sexual abuse would simply involve an unwanted sex act.

"If a woman is raped under the existing statute, her attacker may as well kill her, because there is nothing to lose under the current all-or-nothing life imprisonment penalty," Collier said.

And in focusing on the harm done to the individual, less emphasis is placed on the victim's conduct. "It is concerned mainly with the assault rather than the sexual part. There is not the heavy burden on the victim to resist to the utmost," Collier said.

One area that Collier targets to cause some problems if it is enacted is the section which assures that the state will assume medical examination costs.

"There may be a strange clash in the law if the state pays

for medical costs in the case of assault with rape but not in the case of simple assault. Someone could be beaten severely, but unless that person was also sexually abused, the state would not pay those costs," he said.

Some attorneys are hesitant about giving the revision enthusiastic support, primarily because of the hazy wording, but also because of the massive changes which it will effect on Jan. 1.

"It will eliminate 125 years of case law," said Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley.

That would mean that prosecutors will have to start anew in determining prosecution methods for sexual abuse, and the attempt to interpret the ramifications of the new code will take years.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ARH members to elect executive officers tonight

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

Elections of the executive officers of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will be held tonight when the 52-member body convenes.

ARH representatives will elect a new president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, provided that three-fourths of the representatives are present, according to Ken Simons, A2, ARH Elections Board member.

Simons said the elections, which will be by secret ballot, are open only to ARH representatives, but any student residing in a dormitory is eligible to run for any of the four offices. According to Simons, anyone who wishes to run for an office must bring in a petition with 25 signatures of dorm residents before the ARH meeting at 7 p.m. today.

Candidates that have already submitted petitions for the elections are: Jeff Romine, A2, and Jim Hotka, A1, for president; Doug Lindaman, B3,

for vice president; Jaye Vanderveide, A1, for secretary; and Carol Munch, A3, for treasurer.

Simons and Romine said a majority of the ARH body present at the meeting is necessary to win election to any

of the four offices. Simons also said the elections will be held during the vice president's report at the meeting, and the new officers will be seated later in the meeting during new business.

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LASA aids 'Hunger Week'

By HEIDI MEHMEI
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) members voted Tuesday to allocate money to help publicize Hunger Awareness Week, which begins Sunday.

On April 21, which has been designated national Food Day, there will be speakers, films and presentations in the Union

dealing with different perspectives of food and hunger. Nutrition will be emphasized.

The Committee for Just World Order initiated Hunger Awareness Week, but over 20 community organizations and churches are helping sponsor it.

In other business, LASA discussed the forthcoming lecture by Donald Kaul, the columnist who writes the "Over the Coffee" column for the Des

Moines Register.

On April 20, Kaul will speak here on "Life Before Death."

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But when you look at a potential employer, we think you ought to discriminate a little, yourself. Ask some tough questions. Such as how a company promotes people. Or how many higher-level women and minority members they have. Chances are there won't be too many—statistically. So you should demand some straightforward answers about what a company is trying to do about that.

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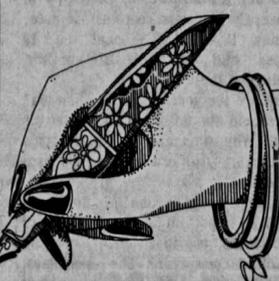
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So far, there just aren't enough women, blacks or other minority members in some fields. That's where the real opportunities often are. But you're not likely to be hired as a chemical engineer if your major was black literature or feminist history. If you're looking for real opportunity, you should polish your talent in a discipline that is needed most by those who offer

good jobs. We'll need to create 18,000,000 more jobs to take care of the young people joining the workforce over the next ten years. So the competition for jobs will be fierce.

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PER post to Beamer

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Ray has appointed Asst. Atty. Gen. John Beamer chairman of the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board, Ray's press secretary David Oman announced Tuesday.

If the Iowa Senate approves the appointment, Beamer will replace former chairman Edward Kolker, who resigned March 1 to accept a position as assistant U.S. attorney in San Diego. Beamer will serve out

the remainder of Koker's four-year term which expires June 30, 1978.

"We think we have an outstanding person in John Beamer," Oman said. "We are glad he is able to accept the appointment."

Beamer, 37, received his B.A. at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and his law degree at the UI.

Kolker was appointed to chair the three-member PER Board when it was formed in July 1974. Beamer will join PER Board members Vernon Cook and John Loihl.

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Whose terrorism?

The Rudolf Hess Bookstore in San Francisco was broken into and burned recently. Named after one of the few remaining intimates of Adolf Hitler, the store had been operated by members of the National Socialist White Worker party. The store had displayed a large swastika and sported brown-shirted party members, American Nazis, standing in formation in front of the store complete with blaring recorded martial music. The store had been open only five days before it met its untimely end.

American Nazis and the violence that often surrounds them are nothing new to the United States. What is interesting is that the Rudolf Hess Bookstore was located in a Jewish neighborhood in San Francisco, right across the street from a synagogue founded by German Jewish immigrants and survivors of the most infamous Nazi death camp, Auschwitz. Even more ironic is that the owner of the building was an Auschwitz survivor himself, apparently unaware of the political persuasions of his renters.

The angry mob that destroyed the Hess bookstore apparently was largely comprised of Jews. One was quoted as saying, "We had to have them out of there by Passover," and indeed, the raid did take place on the eve of Passover. "They got exactly what they deserve," said another participant of the attack.

One is not hard pressed to sympathize with those Jews who live near the store, nor Jews anywhere who must be confronted with the ghastly and depraved mentality of Nazism. The horrors the Hitler regime imposed on the Jews and the world must not be forgotten, and every effort should be made to resist their vicious propaganda.

Everything that is legal, that is. What the rioters did to the

Rudolf Hess bookstore was clearly a violation of the rights of those Nazis who were renting it. Or was it? If we find ourselves asking that question, we may be in trouble. Because no matter how noxious the American Nazis may be or how much anguish they may cause the victims of the Third Reich's genocide, counterviolence cannot be condoned. To cave in to raw emotion by trashing their store is to resort, in principle, to the same terrorist tactics used by the Nazis themselves, then and now.

This case presents a troubling situation to civil libertarians and humanitarians alike, since it is very tempting to condone the raid "because it serves them right." Philosophically and emotionally, it is not difficult to cheer the raid.

But if we are to stand by the principles of free speech and civil rights in America, then even the Nazis are entitled to their protection and rights under the law. For our society at-large to support such terrorism simply because a majority of us may violently dislike Nazis is to invite further societal sanction against other minority groups, until the lines and issues become less well-defined. Then who will make the decisions about who is right and who is wrong? It is better to stick with the equal protection and civil rights provisions we have, imperfect though they may be.

In the meantime, maybe the Nazis will dry up and blow away. We can only hope so, as long as they do it of their own accord. Maybe those infuriated San Francisco Jews should have started their own bookstore across the street, or challenged their Nazi detractors to a fair debate.

JIM OWEN



Academic priorities outweigh athletics

To the Editor:

The time has come for the legislators of Iowa to decide whether monetary priority should be given out on the basis of athletics or academics. We the undersigned feel that Rep. Wally Horn cannot actively assess the issue concerning the building of Lindquist Center Phase II without prior knowledge concerning the present structures of the available facilities. We, seniors in elementary education, would therefore like to state our views concerning this subject.

—We personally feel the quality of one of the largest departments on this campus, the College of Education, is equal to or above in quality to that of the University of Northern Iowa.

—An old hotel, an old hospital and a prefabricated building are not suitable facilities for a college of the stature of the College of Education.

—Classes in our department are spread out between buildings ranging from English-Philosophy Building to East Hall and the Lindquist Center to North Hall. The unity of the College of Education cannot be developed and maintained within these conditions.

—A part of the Educational Library, the Curriculum Laboratory, has been "temporarily" housed in a prefabricated mobile unit for 15 years with no running water facilities, except when there is measurable precipitation coming through the ceiling.

We, therefore, strongly encourage Horn to reassess his viewpoint concerning the Phase II of the Lindquist Center and the true purpose of the UI.

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Satellite broadcasting to break TV trust

To the Editor:

Marlee Norton's editorial on television in Friday's *DI* (April 8) missed the point entirely. What she and most others fail to realize is that television is one of the most concentrated industries in the country — only three companies have all the business. And it is a business, too, a very profitable one.

What television needs is a little competition. I don't subscribe to the notion that competition is good for other industries but that television is somehow "special." Television should be put on the same basis as other private-sector enterprises, which means new competitors should be allowed to enter the market.

The best way to bring about this much-needed electronic trustbusting is to convert the broadcasting industry to satellites. Federal law requires that all TV sets be able to receive 80 channels, but we presently have the use of only three or four of them. A broadcasting satellite could use all 80 channels and make them available to the entire country. The networks could have three of these channels, and air time on the rest could be sold by the government on a common-carrier basis.

Broadcasting from satellites will have a revolutionary impact on the world. The result of this technology will be nothing less than the end of provincialism once and

letters

for all, and there are also practical advantages that just can't be ignored, such as energy efficiency. The television broadcasting system now uses an amount of electricity equal to the entire output of a large nuclear power plant. Broadcasting from space will use none of the earth's electricity.

We have the right to the best, most efficient information system technology can provide. Our taxes paid the bill for the development of space technology and we were promised a whole range of "space spinoffs" in return. Satellite broadcasting is one of these spinoffs and the government is dragging its feet.

I'm not suggesting that the television industry be displaced, but we shouldn't shrink from that possibility. That sort of thing has happened before. Vaudeville, for instance, was once an important institution of American life. When radio came along, vaudeville sank with all hands. Radio took itself quite seriously for a generation and then TV reduced radio to the "Top 40" phenomenon we know today. The replacement of one information technology with a superior one is a well-established pattern. That's just the way it goes.

There's another aspect of this that needs to be considered. There are presently thousands of aspiring journalists, filmmakers and other creative people whose talents the present TV industry will never recognize. For these individuals the only hope is a technical breakthrough that will make television less elitist and dramatically cheaper. Satellite broadcasting is just such a breakthrough.

The television industry is always quick to remind us that it plays an important role in selecting the material to be aired and it asserts that truly competitive television industry might not be as "responsible." First, the networks' responsibility is mainly to the stockholders. Second, the kind of programming they present plumbs the very depths of irresponsibility and any further decline in quality is very unlikely; so there isn't much to lose by experimenting with new media forms. Consider what one sees in the course of an hour's viewing — criminally anti-social behaviors, questionable self-medications, products sold by means of social and sexual blackmail, nutritional and economic mis-information, the manipulation of culture and fashion and one could go on and on. The main point is that up is the only direction television can possibly go.

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Arab attitude blocks intelligent dialogue

To the Editor:

I complement K.A. Feisal's reply (*DI*, April 7) to my letter of March 29 about the Middle East. I wish to expand a little further on a couple of the points I made, in response.

There are two basic approaches to political disagreements and to arguments in general. One is to take a position that seems to its holder totally reasonable, as if he had already compromised from his true feelings. If his opponent fails to accept it, hot tempers flare because there is little room left for compromise, since one party feels "in the right." This is the usual way of doing things in this country and in Israel, too.

The other approach, often effective, is to take a very extreme, even radical, stand

and back it up with a lot of rhetoric so that the opponent will try to fight it, but a lot of room for compromise has been left. However, the party taking this extreme position is utterly unwilling to compromise until he has exhausted all possible attempts at winning on his own terms. This point of view is what we see in the Palestinian leaders, notably Habash even more than Arafat.

The problem is that the Arab attitude, even more than their actual position, virtually prevents intelligent dialogue. The "dervish-like fanaticism" of which I accused the Arab point of view is the attempt to force an extremist point of view on an unwilling foe, even though enormous room for compromise exists. The Arab leaders of a few years ago ought to have known that both Israelis and Americans, unfamiliar with this bizarre method of handling conflicts, were going to take it literally when threats were heard that the Arabs intended to "drive the Jews into the sea" or "totally dismantle Israel." What can you say about people (guerrillas from south Lebanon, of course) who try to annihilate entire peaceful border villages just to make a point and get international media exposure? I call it "dervish-like fanaticism."

In American law, each party to a lawsuit must pick the specific legal theory and remedy that will provide his best chance to win. If you pick the wrong one, though, you lose even if there was another method that would have worked and even if that party is in the right. The judge will not substitute a better legal theory for you and you will not be allowed to try again.

If the modern world is ever to function smoothly, countries must follow similar logic. Worthy as the plight of the Palestinian refugees may be, they have been for a long time so totally dedicated to an utterly unacceptable way of pursuing their goals that the international community must write off their leaders, at least, as a bunch of disreputable hotheads. They should have pursued better treatment and full rights from the various Arab governments, which have denied it to them. Had this been done before, the 1967 and 1973 wars would never have happened. Arabs would still control all of Israel's occupied territories and the vicious stalemate would never have gotten as bad as it did.

Hopefully, things appear to be moving in the right direction now. But it's slow as molasses.

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In an editorial on the Robert Anthony Williams case (*DI*, April 6) it was erroneously stated that the police asked Williams for the location of the body of Pamela Powers. The police, in fact, did not ask Williams for that information on the car ride to Des Moines. Cleatus Leaming, then chief of detectives of the Des Moines Police Department, told Williams that "...the parents of this little girl should be entitled to a Christian burial for the little girl..." Williams later showed police the location of the girl's body.

The *DI* regrets the error.

Rhonda Dickey
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The people, maybe — Carter & Trilateral Commission

By BILL McKEOWN

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"Membership on this commission has provided me with a splendid learning opportunity, and many of the other members have helped me in my study of foreign affairs." — Jimmy Carter, *Why Not the Best*.

If a man is elected President by throwing his lot in with the "people," then his actions and the people he surrounds himself with when in office should be examined in light of his earlier proclamations.

Already Jimmy Carter has given indications of where his debt lies.

Since 1973, Carter has been a member of the Trilateral Commission, a non-governmental group of capitalists and politicians from the United States, Europe and Japan.

The commission was formed and financed by David Rockefeller in 1973. Distinguished members of the commission include Rockefeller; I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America; Giovanni Agnelli, president of Fiat, Ltd.; Chujiro Fujino, president of Mitsubishi Corp. and Patrick Haggerty, chairman of Deere & Company.

It is not shocking that politicians, even Carter — the people's man — hobnob with rich capitalists. But it is shocking that Carter's vice president and four of his cabinet members are also members of the Trilateral Commission.

Commission members turned Carter advisers are: Walter Mondale, vice president; Harold Brown, secretary of defense; Cyrus Vance, secretary of state; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser and Michael Blumenthal, secretary of the treasury.

What are the goals of the commission? Why should its influence on Carter be feared? Why are the commission's goals and Carter's self-proclaimed populism contradictory?

The American section of the commission's "Report on the Governability of Democracies" provides some clues to the fears of the commission. The report says, "At the present time, a significant challenge (to democracy and capitalism) comes from the intellectuals and related groups who assert their disgust with the corruption, materialism and inefficiency of democracy and with the subservience of democratic government to 'monopoly capitalism.' The development of an 'adversary culture' among intellectuals has affected students, scholars and the media...In some measure, the advanced industrial societies have spawned a stratum of value-oriented intellectuals who often devote themselves to the derogation of leadership, the challenging of authority and the unmasking and delegitimation of established institutions, their behavior contrasting with that of the also increasing numbers of technocratic and policy-oriented intellectuals. In an age of widespread secondary school and

university education, the pervasiveness of the mass media, and the displacement of manual labor by clerical and professional employees, this development constitutes a challenge to democratic government which is, potentially at least, as serious as those posed in the past by aristocratic cliques, fascist movements and communist parties."

To stop this spread of "value-orientated" intellectuals, the commission's report recommended that the U.S. government cut back higher education and take measures to control and withhold information from the people.

These police-state recommendations indicate that commission members are most concerned with the maintenance and expansion of technological society — via their multi-national corporations.

How does Carter the populist jibe with Carter the commission member? The commission's own report sheds some light: "To become President a candidate has to put together an electoral coalition involving a majority of voters appropriately distributed across the country. He normally does this by: (1) developing an identification with certain issues and positions which bring him the support of key categorical groups — economic, regional, ethnic, racial and religious; (2) cultivating the appearance of certain general characteristics — honesty, energy, practicality, decisiveness, sincerity and experience — which appeal generally across the board to people in all categorical groups.

"However, once he is elected President, the electoral coalition has, in a sense, served its purpose...What counts then is his ability to mobilize the support from the leaders of the key institutions in society and government...The governing coalition need have little relation to the electoral coalition."

Exit the importance of elections, exit populism, exit campaign promises, exit the poor, exit blacks and exit defense cuts. Enter Brown, Brzezinski, Vance, Mondale, Blumenthal, multi-national corporations, ever-increasing technology, Rockefeller and the Trilateral Commission.

Now that Carter has become President and followed the commission's advice on mobilizing "support from the leaders of the key institutions" by packing his cabinet posts with commission members, what advice does the commission have to further U.S. strength in foreign relations and increase the strength of international capitalism?

"A strong government will not necessarily follow more liberal and internationalist economic policies, but a weak government is almost certain to be incapable of doing so. The resulting unilateralism could well weaken still further the alliance among the Trilateral countries and their vulnerability to economic and military pressures from the Soviet bloc," the report says.

"Finally, a government which lacks authority and which is committed to substantial domestic programs will have little ability, short of a cataclysmic crisis, to impose on its people the sacrifices which may be necessary to deal with foreign policy programs and defense... The question necessarily arises, however, of whether in the future, if a new threat should materialize, as it inevitably will at some point, the government will possess the authority to command the resources and the sacrifices necessary to meet the threat.

"A decline in the governability of democracy at home means a decline in the influence of democracy abroad."

Couched behind the jargon, the commission is saying that to protect democracy and capitalism (which the commission believes are synonymous) the President must have the power, the authority, to command citizens to make the sacrifices necessary to wipe out threats to international capitalism.

Even if one does not subscribe to the belief that America is controlled by the Rockefellers and their ilk, Carter's future actions should be watched and compared to the Trilateral Commission's goals and recommendations. It should not be difficult to see who Carter serves — the people or the commission — because the goals of the two are diametrically opposed.



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By MARY SC... Staff Writer

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'Skin trade' comes to River City



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

David Chan hated doing his work in the winter. He said the weather in the spring makes it much easier for him to "view his work."

Chan is a photographer for Playboy and is looking for "Girls of the Big Ten." The UI is the eighth Big Ten campus Chan has visited; he has the University of Minnesota and Ohio State University left.

Chan is interviewing women now; he will be in Iowa City until Saturday. He said most of the women he interviews will probably contact him at his hotel, the Carousel in

Coralville; approximately 10 per cent he'll stop on the street or in a bar and ask if they would like an interview. Chan said the interview consists of the woman bringing a snapshot of herself or he will take a Polaroid picture of her. He also asks for her name, "vital statistics" and what she does in school.

At Indiana University, 280 women were interviewed. He said the lowest number he has interviewed was 60-70 at the University of Wisconsin.

Only 25 "lucky" women will appear in the September issue of "Girls of the Big Ten." Chan will take the photos back to the Playboy office in Chicago and select four or five women from

each university for the final photos. Only two or three of those from each campus will make Playboy.

The photo lay-out will be the major story, Chan said, and a minor story will be on Big Ten football.

The women may pose nude, semi-nude, or dressed. Chan said that if a woman appears in the magazine nude or semi-nude, she will receive \$250; those who model dressed will get \$100. If a woman has final pictures taken, but they are not used, she will receive \$50 for posing with clothes on and \$100 for posing nude or semi-nude.

"Girls are different now," said Chan, who has been with Playboy for more than 12 years. "Most want to pose semi-nude or nude." He said women are different now because "they're more open-minded; they learn more now when they're young."

A women's group protested Chan's presence at Purdue University. At other places, Chan said, his presence has been protested only by editorials or letters to the editor in the local newspapers. "This is good," Chan said. "It is the way journalism should be, able to see things from both sides. I never ran into this sort of thing (being protested) before until I hit the schools. It's a smart community; people are able to raise voices. I've learned a lot from it."

More women come for interviews when the weather is warm, Chan said, adding that there's "no way" he'll ever again do work like this in the winter.

"You can't look for girls in the winter," Chan said. "They get winter fat, lose their tan, eat junk foods and get no exercise."

"In the spring they come in clothes that are more sparse. I can tell the figure much better. I can't tell in the winter — they come with their ski parka on."

Chan said he may try to find a school's characteristics in the women. The UI is different, he said, because of "all the stairs outside of the buildings, and (because) people sit around them." Chan was especially impressed by Old Capitol.

To make the Playboy issue, each woman must be registered

at a Big Ten school. Chan said very few women have been from out of the university's state. "I estimate 98 per cent live within 50 miles of the campus," he said.

Chan will shoot the final photos at four or five schools. He said the UI will probably be one of them because other photographers have already shot the final pictures at three other universities. Chan said he will definitely do the University of Michigan because "I found something very exciting there."

He said one of the women there may make it as a Playmate. The September issue will be a chance to prove there are good-looking girls in the Midwest, Chan said. "We just never really went out and looked for them before."

But he didn't ask me to pose.

A cynical fairy tale of Occupied France

By DUDLEY ANDREW
Special to The Daily Iowan

American audiences may not believe it, but *Children of Paradise* (which annually graces our campus screens) was by no means the greatest success of the late Jacques Prevert and Marcel Carne, the writer-director team responsible for it.

Premiering in 1945, *Children* was their last popular effort and crowned the romantic vision they had developed over a decade of collaboration, but French audiences even today will more quickly think of *Port of Shadows* (1937), *Le Jour se Leve* (1938), and *Les Visiteurs du Soir* (1942). Smaller in scale, these films nevertheless crystallized and purified a style of film which was in tune with the public vision of the times, so much so that all three films became catchwords in the journals, letters and daily life of France.

The two prewar masterworks are well known to us for their romantic fatalism, linked by historians to the spiritual plague which ravished France on the eve of the German invasion.

Les Visiteurs du Soir, on the other hand, is seldom seen in this country, for it lacks the sentimental appeal of the earlier films, especially that of *Children of Paradise*. Its terrific special effects are sometimes clumsy, its pace is slow (at least until Jules Berry arrives midway through the film), and its direction devoid of spontaneity.

Whereas the prewar films had shown a fatal logic at work in the daily life of contemporary France, *Les Visiteurs du Soir* works out this same transcendental logic in a never-overland where, one would think, it loses all references to human beings.

And yet this film was one of the two or three most celebrated movies of the Occupation. What did a beaten country find so attractive in this languid allegory? First of all, escape into the past, into the exquisite V-shaped sets of Trauner, sets flowing easily out of medieval miniature paintings of court life, the same miniatures which two years later inspired Olivier for his *Henry V* designs.

And, of course, there was the star-studded cast: Carne's films are all built as dramas of close-ups, and this time it is the incomparable Arletty whose androgenous face lures man after man away from duty and to damnation. Berry, who had played devilish power figures for Carne and Renoir throughout the '30s, this time gets to play the devil himself who, with Arletty's aid, infests a lovely castle with the worst of diseases: Love itself.

the floor of the small office. "Okay, let him up." They were reluctant to let go, fearing the unpredictable African might jump up and begin raining blows again. Eventually though, the last hold was released and Umni made no overt moves. He himself had guessed from Yak and Mik's earlier manner that more was involved in this scandal than they were letting on, but felt a great sense of disbelief even after his guess was confirmed.

As the Enforcers crowded toward the door Umni picked himself up and brushed the dust from his clothes. Mik was clenching his fists, furious with Yak for divulging the truth about Kim. If they'd told Umni the truth right away none of this fighting and room-destroying would have been necessary, Mik thought, and it was Yak's idea to hold the news from Umni. And the embarrassment of being caught lying, perhaps the worst of all, was also due to Yak's undisciplined tongue, constantly slipping. He vented his disappointment on the Enforcers who'd been called in to quiet the African diplomat. "Get the *kae* out of here! Get back to your stations, what are you doing eavesdropping on your superiors? Do you want to have the

others stampeding loose from detention like cattle?" he questioned, referring to the Togoan delegation and subdued 30-ton crew. "Return to your stations at once!" he shouted, chasing after the slow-moving bunch, stomping his feet heavily behind them.

As he charged the confused knot of guards, gesturing violently, they quickly pushed forward to escape the hateful little man, grumbling under their breaths. Yak and Umni traded derisive looks but neither interrupted while Mik shooed them back into the hall.

Finished, Mik turned and strutted importantly back to the conference, dusting his hands together authoritatively.

"These little misunderstandings always arise, we try to handle them..." Mik scouted for praise. "They them in stride, put them away." He squared his shoulders and continued. "Signed," he declared, "sealed and delivered." Umni yawned loudly, apparently less impressed with Mik's second display of authority.

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Yak scratched his jaw, this changed matters considerably. No-body had revealed the truth to Umni, that Kim Il Sung had in fact been kidnapped, not "rescued" from the bizarre dope party the workers on the 30-ton tractor assembly line were staging. The manner of questions Mik and Yak had asked him, and their worried attitude in doing so, revealed more answers to Umni than they'd received from him. Now he had guessed North Korea's terrible secret.

"I guess it's no secret then; Kim was unfortunately abducted today. We don't know where he is, who could have done such a thing, or why... We've got agents scouring the countryside now for some trace of their getaway helicopter. Now I hope you understand why we've been a little edgy." He nodded at the Enforcers who still held silent Umni pinioned to

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The legend lives on

The Kinks 'really got me going'

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

I had never owned a Kinks album before Tuesday. But then, I had never seen the Kinks in concert before Monday.

Hancher Auditorium was only half full. The rest of you missed one of the tightest, most talented, and refreshing bands working today.

You also missed Ray Davies. Throughout rock 'n' roll's short but sweet history there have been a cherished few whose talent and charisma singled them out as "The Man" or "The Woman" even if they were only one member of the band. In most cases these people are household names to rock fans — Lennon, McCartney, Harrison, Jagger, Joni Mitchell, Dylan, Townshend, Daltrey, Page, Plant, Keith Richard, Clapton, Lowell George (for us Little Feat fanatics).

Davies takes his rightful place in the lineup. That he is a master songwriter has long been evident, from the gut rock of "You Really Got Me" and the popper chant of "Lola," to the new power house tunes, "Life on the Road," and "Sleep-walker."

But it is stage presence that thrusts Davies into the spotlight he desires and deserves. Onstage he was subtly and delightfully schizoid. He looked like a family man. He looked like a crazy man. He was at the pinnacle of confidence. He was at the depths of insecurity. He walked off stage in mid-sentence. He came back on wearing a grotesque Halloween mask. He walked off left stage and emerged at the piano at the rear of the stage. He talked

to the crowd with head humbly bowed. He cavorted around the stage in cosmopolitan camp, one hand gesturing, the other on his hip. He shot into "Lola," then broke off suddenly to urge the audience to sing and clap along. The tempo was temporarily lost, but the rapport was undeniable.

Davies was not the whole show. Brother Dave might not have quite the guitar abilities of his counterparts such as Richard of the Stones, Townshend of the Who or Zeppelin's Page, but at the level of expertise he displayed, who cares about comparisons?

At the right wing, the two-man horn section blew its lungs out, giving even the hardest rockers a rich resonance. And then there was the two-woman chorus at the left wing. Their luscious harmonies sweetened bad-ass tunes such as "Education" and "Life on the Road," while the band provided the sting.

It should be clear by now that the Kinks are a class act — which is obvious when you consider that they led rock's British Invasion along with the other big-name British bands some 15 years ago.

Why then was Hancher so bereft of people? Few rock fans would blink at the name Kinks — the band is legendary. But unlike other famous bands, the Kinks' music has gone unheard of by all but its loyal fans in the United States. "Oh, yeah," most people say, "the Kinks." And then we push the band to the back of our minds. We remember the name, but not much more.

Here are some theories on why:
—Ray Davies does not have the kind of stage presence that others do. Jagger is

highly intelligent, but onstage he is all fun and swagger, pushing himself on the audience constantly. Davies resists that. His theatrics were limited and more intellectual. The atmosphere in Hancher was akin to that of a club. There were no high kicks or leg splits. When Davies drank an imported brew onstage, he was not the rock star swilling a beer. He was simply Ray Davies being thirsty, and communicating to the crowd the unspoken suggestion that "It may as well be Heineken," because everyone there knew that Heineken is a class beer. The audience laughed respectfully, knowing that a class beer is best consumed by a class act.

—The Kinks do not radiate the stereotypical rock energy of the Stones and others. Davies does not look the part because he is not. He is healthy, but not acrobatic, and wisely does not try to be.
—The Kinks' music is rock, sometimes assertive rock, but it does not propel the audience to rip up its seats. You sit and listen to this music, and cheer yourself silly after the encore.

All of which might mean that Davies and his fellows do not have the instant, unthinking appeal that has made other bands hot concert draws or album sellers. They may have helped win the invasion, but they were always somewhat different from their allies, who employed (indeed, set) the standard rock attack. I like that difference. It isn't any better or worse than the Stones' approach. It is just as good. I sincerely hope that audiences come back to the Kinks, and do not leave the legend to sit in the back of their minds.



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Highlanders to hold arts seminar

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

The kilted men and women of the Scottish Highlanders are holding their first Arts Seminar and Tartan Ball at the UI Thursday through Saturday.

Everyone is welcome to attend, but the Highlanders will probably dominate, according to instructor Michael Pierce. "It's mostly geared to our group, the Highlanders," he said. "The instructors will gear their teaching to the finer points of presentation."

During the first two days of the seminar, guest instructors will teach classes on improving performance skills in three areas: dancing, drumming and piping. UI instructors will assist with the classes. "There'll be

more individual help than just one guy trying to handle everybody," Pierce said.

One of the guest instructors is Marybeth Miller, World Champion Highland Dancer. Hal Senyk, owner-operator of West Coast Piping Imports in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, will be piping instructor. Senyk has won piping awards in Scotland and Canada. Jack Gallaher, drum instructor, has performed with Canada's award-winning Triumph Street Band.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, the instructors will give a recital in Harper Hall. Pierce said the recital is entertainment "mostly for the Highlanders." The Highlanders will be in concert at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at

Clapp Recital Hall.

A traditional Scottish dinner will round out the seminar Saturday evening at the Ironmen Inn. "We'll pipe in haggis and have somebody twirl scotch," Pierce said. "A piper plays a tune while a couple of bottles of scotch are twirled."

Haggis is a pudding made from the heart, liver and lungs of a sheep mixed with suet and sewn into a sheep's stomach.

After dinner, the ball will begin. "People who come will probably wear kilts, Pierce said. "It'll be formal in that respect, but the proceedings are informal. We won't have a band

as such — people will just get up and perform if they want to. We plan on having a lot of (Scottish) dancing."

Registration for the seminar will be conducted between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room. The total cost of the seminar is \$27: \$17 for the two-day instructional period, \$10 for the concert and ball.

The seminar may become an annual event if all goes well this year. "If it's a success financially and enthusiastically, I would like to see it continue and get bigger," Pierce said, "and maybe eventually lead to Highland games."



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

A familiar sight to almost any perceptive Hawkeye football fan is that of the Highlanders putting on a half-time show. Thursday through Saturday, the Highlanders will hold their first Arts Seminar and Tartan Ball here, one of the purposes being to improve performance skills.

A cup of coffee by any other bean would smell as sweet

By United Press International

Americans are searching for an ersatz drink that will satisfy the national addiction to coffee and cut the cost of what has become a \$4-a-pound caffeine habit.

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The United States consumes more coffee than any other nation. Shoppers now pay between \$2.89 and \$3.49 a pound, but there is no relief in sight with retail prices expected to hit \$4.50 a pound by early summer.

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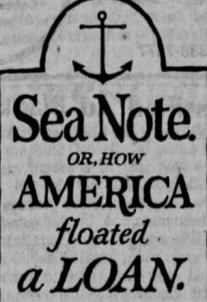
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Line coach named

By a Staff Writer

Former Iowa quarterback Paul Kemp will be directing the efforts of the Hawkeye offensive line this coming season, Coach Bob Commings announced Tuesday.

Kemp, who will fill the vacancy created when Kent Stephenson left the Iowa staff for Oklahoma State, has coached for the past four years at Boston University where he compiled a 16-24-1 record. Before that, he was Arizona State's offensive coordinator for nine years when the school led the nation in scoring and total offense several times.

Golfers cop triangular

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team copped its own triangular Tuesday at Finkbine Golf Course, defeating both Iowa State and Northern Iowa (UNI). Under windy conditions, junior Nigel Burch earned medalist honors with a 152, despite a four-putt score on hole No. 9 of the dry course. Ross DeBuhr followed with a 153, which tied Iowa State's Bill Benda. Julius Boros Jr., and Kevin Burich rounded out Iowa's 612 total.

Iowa State placed second with 631, while UNI turned in a 635, led by Chris Vandell with a 159.

Coach Chuck Zwiener's squad will compete in the Kemper Invitational at Columbus, Ohio this Friday before hosting another invitational for all the four-year schools in Iowa one week from today.

Iowa netters dump Drake

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team gave three of its top six players the day off, but still trounced Drake 9-0 Monday afternoon.

Jeff Schatzberg extended his winning streak with a comfortable win at number one. Schatzberg is currently 3-0 in singles play in the Big Ten, with wins over Illinois, Michigan State and Purdue.

Freshmen Eric Pepping and Tim Jacobson gained some valuable match experience at numbers five and six, while junior Doug Browne raced through his baffled opponent at number three.

Correction

In Monday's Daily Iowan, it was incorrectly reported that Brian Claxton scored 44 runs in the Hawkeye Cricket Club's weekend win. Actually, Brian Clarkson scored the 44 runs. The DI regrets the error.

Now 18-5 Hawks continue to roll

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team combined solid hitting, pitching and defense to sweep its fourth straight doubleheader Tuesday, edging Lewis College 8-6 and 4-2.

The Hawks upped their record to 18-5 in slipping past Lewis, the NAIA champions the past three seasons who came to Iowa City with a 19-6 record and a .327 team batting average.

Iowa belted the top two hurlers for Lewis for four home runs including three in the first game against Lewis ace Rick Ramos.

"We played very well," said Iowa coach Duane Banks. "We had to play well because Lewis is a very good team. They were two good ballgames."

Iowa never trailed in either

game, although Lewis pulled to within one run in each of the contests before the Hawks' pitching stopped the Flyers.

"I thought our pitching was very good," Banks said. "Boddicker threw well for four innings before he tried to get too picky in throwing his pitches. Rooks threw really well until he started making some bad pitches in the sixth inning, and Mark Wold came in and did an outstanding job."

Iowa jumped to a quick lead in the opener on Ed Lash's home run to right field leading off the second inning. Iowa added another run in the second on a single and an error.

The Hawks added four more runs in the third when first baseman Del Ryan hit a booming solo home run off the tarpaulin behind the center field fence. Lash followed with a

walk, and he scored on a triple to right-center field by shortstop John Mahoney. Jeff Jones drove in Mahoney and catcher Tom Wessling, who had walked, with another triple.

After Lewis narrowed Iowa's lead to 6-5, senior second baseman Tom Steinmetz, the Hawks' hitting star of the day with four hits, slammed a two-run homer to center in the sixth inning to provide the winning margin.

Iowa ace Mike Boddicker picked up his fifth straight win of the year, striking out nine batters while yielding six hits.

In the second game, Del Ryan's clutch two out, two-run

single in the third inning drove in the winning runs. Catcher Jerry Blixt hit his fourth homer in two games with a line drive solo shot over the 375-foot sign in left field in the sixth.

Freshman pitcher Steve Rooks improved his record to 4-0, allowing only two runs in five and a third innings before giving way to senior relief specialist Mark Wold, who did not give up a hit in picking up a save.

Iowa hosts Luther today in another doubleheader at the Iowa field starting at 1 p.m. before starting the Big Ten season Saturday at Michigan State.

Seaver leads Mets

By United Press International
Tom Seaver, showing the same midseason form as the 89-degree weather on the Mets' home opener Tuesday, allowed the St. Louis Cardinals only five hits and singled home two runs in leading New York to a 4-0 victory.

In the only other day game in the National League, Rennie Stennett's ninth-inning double gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Seaver struck out five and did

not walk a man in pitching the 40th shutout of his career and improving his season's record to 2-0 before a crowd of 23,907.

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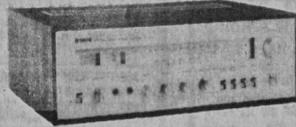
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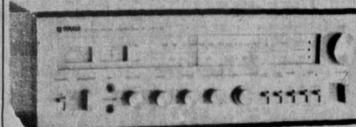
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