

# Israel has air strikes with holiday

By United Press International  
Israel yesterday ushered in its most solemn religious holiday of the year with a second consecutive day of air strikes against suspected Arab guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon.

The raids came hours before the start at sunset of Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, which also marked the first lunar calendar anniversary of the 18-day Middle East war of 1973 when the holiday fell on Oct. 6.

In a newspaper interview, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he had detailed bargaining maps ready for the negotiating table whenever one or more Arab states agree "that the intention is to advance towards peace." An interim settlement with Syria, as well as Jordan and Egypt, was still possible, he said.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said all planes returned from their midday attacks on the same wooded hill country in southeast Lebanon singled out in similar strikes Tuesday near the village of Mazrat Beit Naful, 10 miles north of the border.

Israeli forces call that part of Lebanon "Fatahland," because it had frequently served as base for Arab guerrilla attacks on Israel.

"We don't intend to wait until they come across the border to kill us," the spokesman said. "This is the preventive policy we have been carrying out all along."

Newsmen in Lebanon said three separate formations of six planes — Skyhawks and Phantoms — machine gunned wooded ravines and farmland for about 10 minutes each but reported no casualties. In Tuesday's attack, the Lebanese defense ministry reported, one civilian truck was destroyed and farms and orchards damaged.

Israeli military sources reported no unusual activity along the borders with Egypt or Syria, but police appealed to the public for "maximum vigilance" against guerrilla attacks. Traffic was banned on Jordan River bridges and police put up roadblocks to prevent entry of West Bank vehicles into Israel proper.

# Forget orgy after Greek gorging

By LEAH ROZEN  
Collegian Staff Writer  
The Greeks had a word for it. Gorge yourself.

That's exactly what the 53 persons attending Food, Service and Housing 410's "Ancient Athenian Dinner Party" did last night at the Maple Room.

The course's students served a huge meal Athenian style, complete with togas, finger bowls, background flute music. There were no eating utensils other than the diner's fingers.

"At the beginning of the meal, someone asked, 'When's the orgy?'"

"After dinner," replied the hostess, a student in the course. After eating through six different hor d'oeuvres, which included stuffed clams and escargots, a main course of braised rabbit served with

lots of vegetables, unending loaves of whole wheat bread, and at least four kinds of dessert, who could possibly make it to an orgy?

Mike Mosko (12th-food, service and housing), food manager for the Athenian dinner, told the diners at the start of the meal, "You may be wondering why there's no silverware on the table. Well, we ask you to throw away the rules of etiquette."

"Eat with your fingers—wipe your fingers with your bread, do anything you want. Throw the bread on the floor," he added.

Some of the customers did just that, along with their clam shells and rabbit bones. The dinner companion of a particularly "ardent flinger" said, "He eats just like this at home."

In the kitchen, the students responsible for the meal had been cooking since 2:20 p.m. to meet their first deadline at 5:30 p.m.

Food, Service and Housing 410 is a course open only to majors.

Instructor Leo Rehanagan chooses eight different meals at the beginning of the course. These "follow the development of cuisine from ancient Greece up to the U.S.



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## No silverware

"He eats just like this at home!"

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## Tape equipment installed for trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District judges continued to dispose of pre-trial motions yesterday as technicians installed tape equipment in Judge John J. Sirica's courtroom in preparation for the Watergate cover-up trial next Tuesday.

An aide to Sirica said the tape facilities would include earphones for the jury, defendants, lawyers and members of the press for use when the tapes of presidential conversations are played during the trial.

Lawyers for each of the six defendants will have their own microphones to use when addressing the jury, the aide said, because the decision to give each defendant his own table means that some will be seated at a distance.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gessel dismissed a suit by a New York lawyer who had challenged President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, and ruled that the lawyer, Joseph H. Kofler, had no standing to challenge the pardon.

Convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord has also challenged the pardon on the grounds it is unfair to him and other Watergate figures who are serving or are sentenced to serve time in jail.

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