

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford spearheaded America's annual tribute to 29 million veterans Monday with a pledge that "the silent heroes" who served in her last and longest war would not be forgotten.

Addressing a Veterans Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, the President declared particular concern for Vietnam returnees who cannot find work—and announced the government itself would hire 70,000 of them by next July.

Ford drew hearty applause from 3,000 persons who jammed an amphitheater adjoining the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier when he said that the 6.5 million veterans of the Vietnam era "are the silent heroes of their generation...."

"They served while some avoided service. They served without the full moral support that this nation has usually given its fighting forces," he said.

Kissinger

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger lectured India, the newest member of the atomic club, on the perils of nuclear proliferation, then promised on Monday to help the hungry nation without interfering politically.

The speech to the Indian Council on World Affairs capped a busy day of reconciliation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The American secretary of state also signed an agreement to set up a joint commission for cooperation in education, science and culture.

Mrs. Gandhi suggested in an interview published just hours before Kissinger arrived that the United States has only a marginal interest in India.

But she said Monday at a brief news conference: "With any two countries, any two individuals, things go up and down, but over-all, relations with the United States are good." Sitting beside her, Kissinger interjected: "I agree with that completely. Relations are on the way up."

In his speech, Kissinger acknowledged that relations between the world's two largest democracies have tended "to oscillate between high expectations and deep suspicion."

Hookers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Comedian Vaughn Meader played the piano. A waitress undid the top of her gown to find relief from the heat of the ballroom. Six belly dancers performed.

Others, in costumes ranging from mostly naked to white ties and tails, just did their thing at the first annual Hookers Ball which ended early Monday morning at the Longshoremen's Hall.

It was billed as "the social event of the year for heterosexuals, bisexuals, trisexuals, transsexuals, nonsexuals and other minorities who feel they are discriminated against."

The event which started Sunday night was sponsored by Coyote, an organization of prostitutes which describes itself as "a loose woman's organization."

"Isn't this marvelous," said Margo St. James, Coyote leader. "We just hope this will raise enough money so that we can lay down a financial base for the organization and establish a bail bond fund."

It was not immediately known how much the event raised. About 300 persons attended the party that preceded the ball, and they were supposed to pay \$25 each. But those who couldn't pay were admitted free. The same policy held for the ball, where participants were to pay \$10.

Hostages

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch authorities let Palestinian Adnan Ahmed Nuri speak by radio Monday with another Arab convict after Nuri threatened to kill some of 17 hostages he is holding in a Dutch prison chapel.

As they talked, the Rev. Antonius de Bot, 59, one of the hostages, called security forces on field telephones installed Monday and said the hostages were holding up well to their ordeal which began Saturday night.

But he said an 11-year-old boy, his mother and another woman among the hostages were under severe psychological strain. Dutch officials have refused to negotiate in earnest with Nuri and his three accomplices unless the women and the boy are allowed to join five hostages who were released on Sunday.

Humid!

"Excuse me, Mr. Secretary."
 "Ja?"
 "There's a bag here for you."
 "What's in it?"
 "Looks like a lean corned beef on rye, prune danish, black coffee, three napkins, and \$46.000 in fresh currency."
 "Ah. Thank you. Jeez—look at this corned beef. It's as limp as Sadat on a weeknight."
 "It's the humidity, Mr. Secretary. When it's muggy like this, strange things start to happen."
 "Ja, I know."
 "Mr. Secretary?"
 "Ja?"
 "About that money..."
 "Ah—the money. Strange. I always seem to get change back. Maybe is my good luck—maybe not. Who knows?"
 "Could mean the end of the recession, Mr. Secretary."
 "Keep thinking, cookie. Could mean a lot of things. At least another Newsweek cover, that's for sure. Anything to keep happy—if you know what I mean."



Collared

Most dogs are satisfied with chasing cars and maybe nipping at the wheels. Not this pooch (on Fifth St., Coralville). He just caught a '64 Chevy Corvair, and now he is licking his lips after finishing off the chassis and three passengers. He is saving the engine block for dessert. Art.

Photo by Dom Franco

the Daily lowan

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107, No. 84

10¢

Mezvinsky defended by campaign manager

Leach faults Mezvinsky reform vote

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Congressional reform was the dominant issue between the First District congressional candidates once again Monday night, as they, along with state and county candidates, addressed the Johnson County League of Women Voters at Southeast Junior High School.

Republican challenger James Leach again accused Democrat Edward Mezvinsky of abandoning his reform stand by not voting for the abolition of proxy voting—that is, allowing an absent member of a committee to vote through another member.

Don Gibson, Mezvinsky's campaign manager and stand-in last night, said Mezvinsky followed his conscience. He said the congressman had supported the banning of proxies as the Bolling Committee had proposed. The Bolling Committee wrote the

congressional reform proposal. The Bolling proposal would have kept a member from serving on more than one major committee. This, according to Gibson, would have eliminated the need for proxy voting.

However, the Hansen amendment was substituted for the Bolling bill. The amendment eliminated the requirement that congressmen could serve on only one major committee, and eliminated proxies.

Mezvinsky, Gibson said, felt this would deny representation to constituents whose representative was a member of more than one major committee which met at the same time.

Also speaking to the League were candidates for:

—State senate, 17th district, Democrat Minnette Doderer and Republican Glen Jackson.

—Legislature, 74th District, Democrat William Hargrave, unopposed.

—Legislature, 75th District,

Democrat Art Small, Jr., unopposed.

—Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Democrat Bob Burns, Republican Orval Yoder, and Independent Robert Vogel.

—Johnson County Treasurer, Democrat Donald Krall, unopposed.

—And Johnson County Attorney,

companies, which lobby for it. She said a bill advocated by either group would not serve the needs of the public.

Jackson said we should fight inflation by increasing productivity. He advocated developing solar energy, and eliminating forced retirement at 65. He said no-fault insurance probably would not solve motorists' problems when they have an accident.

Hargrave said his primary function in the legislature is to insure the defeat of what he considers bad bills, rather than originating legislation.

Small said we should realign our priorities to, for example, housing in the inner cities. He also said he voted for property tax relief for the elderly and for limiting the information the state can collect on citizens.

Burns said the supervisors affect the "quality of life" probably more than state or federal officials. He

listed his priorities, which included expanding the county park system, continuing counseling services, and controlling child abuse.

Yoder said he had a keen understanding of the needs of rural citizens, and that he would carry out the will of the people, even if he did not agree with what they wanted.

Vogel said he hoped to "eliminate the bickering and confusion we have seen in the past" in the courthouse. He said he hoped to bring competition to public works projects and secondary road repairs.

Krall predicted a rise in taxes, "along with everything else," and advocated that each state have a uniform car title form.

Dooley asked that each member influence five people to vote. "I think you would be doing us all a favor," he said.

Arab leaders give Arafat recognition as sole representative of Palestine

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders gave full recognition to Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" but left Jordan's King Hussein a voice in Palestinians' future.

The move Monday followed an apparent reconciliation between Hussein and PLO chief Yasir Arafat. Their conflict had threatened the Arab summit with failure.

The resolution adopted by consensus late Monday said the summit "reaffirms the rights of the Palestinian people to set up an independent national authority, under the leadership of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people on any Palestinian land that is liberated. Arab countries must support this authority when it is established in all fields and at all levels."

The Arab leaders did not specify who was to represent the West Bank Palestinians in negotiations with Israel but left it to Jordan, Egypt, Syria and the PLO "to establish a formula for organizing the relationship between them...."

Israel has occupied the Jordanian West Bank since the 1967 Mideast war.

For the PLO, the umbrella organization for Palestinian guerrilla groups, the Arab action was the third major step in two weeks in its drive to achieve

universal recognition as the sole spokesman for the Palestinian people.

The United Nations General Assembly has invited the PLO to take in its debates on the Palestinian issue, and French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues met last week with Arafat in Beirut. Sauvagnargues said the U.N. action was "the right decision."

For Hussein, who had demanded a clear mandate to negotiate Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank, the summit decision was something less than a victory.

In withdrawing his objections to PLO endorsement earlier in the day, Hussein told the summit he reserved his position concerning future peace talks with Israel. Conference sources said Egypt's President Anwar Sadat made a similar statement.

Hussein had earlier told the Arab leaders he would refuse to attend a resumed Middle East peace conference in Geneva if he was obliged to submit to PLO authority over the West Bank area.

It was not immediately clear whether the summit agreement on the Palestinian resolution eliminated the Jordanian and Egyptian reservations.

However, the provision allowing for consultation among Jordan, Egypt, Syria and the PLO could provide a loophole for

Hussein to negotiate with Israel on the PLO's behalf. Israel has maintained it will not negotiate with the PLO for withdrawal from the West Bank.

The final closing session of the summit was postponed for the second time. The conference may not end until Wednesday.

Earlier, Arab oil ministers discussed possible use of the oil weapon and how to unify

strategy against threats from oil consuming nations.

The Moroccan news agency gave no details of the ministers' meeting but officials said the "threats" included recent statements by President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger that the major oil consumers regard the continued flow of Arab oil a vital national interest.

In other oil developments: —An agreement by the United States and other industrialized nations to share their oil in an emergency will take final shape in Brussels on Nov. 18, Etienne Davignon, the chairman of the group, said in Brussels.

—Financial difficulties in Europe and lack of confidence in Israel's financial structure have temporarily held up a \$25

million search for oil in the Jewish state, the manager of the oil exploration firm, Yekutiel Federman, said in Tel Aviv.

—Predominantly Moslem Pakistan is also hurting. Figures released in Karachi said Pakistan's balance of payments deficit will be \$400 million, some \$60 million higher than last year, largely because of increased prices of imported oil.

CAC extends Nov. 1 deadline on status of 12 UI organizations

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Twelve UI honorary and professional societies will retain their university status, at least temporarily, beyond the Nov. 1 deadline, according to Collegiate Association Council (CAC) President John Hedge, G.

The organizations, first charged in October of 1973 by the Student Activities Board with sex discrimination, faced possible loss of university status if their constitutions were not changed to conform to Student Senate guidelines.

The loss of status would entail loss of university privileges, including use of university facilities. In addition, the organizations would no longer be able to use the university's name.

At Monday's CAC meeting, Hedge

denounced the Activities Board ruling, explaining that the board had failed to take into account both CAC's constitutional powers and the university's policies and regulations affecting students (the code of student life) when it issued its ultimatum.

"The Activities Board told the organizations that they have until Nov. 1 to change, or they will lose their university status," Hedge said. "They should have said that the organizations have until Nov. 1 to change or the Activities Board will recommend to the CAC that they lose their university status."

As a "higher court of appeals," Hedge explained, CAC has the power to hear an appeal at any time after the deadline, if that appeal is made before Nov. 1. He added that one appeal has already been made.

If and when CAC rules on any of the appeals, he said, the ruling will apply to all 12

concerned organizations.

In addition, Hedge said the Activities Board failed to take into account the university's student code, which contains no articles pertaining to sex discrimination.

CAC, together with Senate, will appoint an all-student committee to form regulations to deal with this discrepancy, Hedge said. The regulations will apply to all university organizations.

"The organizations have until Nov. 1 to change their constitution to conform to the Activities Board ruling," Hedge said. "After Nov. 1, we will know which organizations do not intend to change."

At that time, CAC will either send the organizations back to the Activities Board for a new ruling based on the committee findings, or will itself rule on the status of the organizations.

Postscripts

Diving Club

The University of Iowa Diving Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Michigan Room of the Union. This is a social skin and scuba diving club with no club dues.

Discussion

An informal discussion on birth control will be held tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Main Lounge of Carrie Stanley Dormitory.

WOMANVIEW

WOMANVIEW, Oct. 30-Nov. 3, offers complimentary tickets, one person per night, for anyone who can help us with housing. Call 333-5090.

Committee

A committee is being formed to create and redefine policies and procedures in planning future Thieve's Markets. The first meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Student Activities Center of the Union. Lack of interest may seriously threaten the feasibility of holding future markets.

TM

A free lecture on "Transcendental Meditation: Higher Consciousness for Higher Education" will be presented by the Students' International Meditation Society this afternoon at 1:30 in the Minnesota Room of the Union, and again tonight at 8 in the Physics Building, Lecture Hall 2.

Chile

The Iowa City Committee to Save Lives in Chile will meet tonight in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30. All interested people are invited to attend.

Worship

Communal Penance will be held tonight at 6:15 at the Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson. The Center will also hold All Saints Day Liturgy at 11:30 a.m. on Friday at the Catholic Student Center.

ECKANKAR

ECKANKAR will hold an introductory talk tonight at 7:30 in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Asian Studies

The Program in Asian Studies will be sponsoring two Chinese films to which the public is invited tonight at 7 in Room 107, English-Philosophy Building. The films, "China: Search for National Unity, 1890-1927" and "China: Civil War and Invasion, 1927-1941," are both in English.

Bible study

Bible study and fellowship will be held by the Baptist Student Union at 6 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Tickets

Tickets for Viveca Lindfors performance of "I Am A Woman" on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom are on sale at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. Students \$1.00, others \$2.00. A reception will follow the performance at the WRAC.

Vets

The University of Iowa Vet's Association has reserved the meeting room of the Knights of Columbus Hall in Iowa City in order to conduct a question and answer period with Rep. Ed Mezvinsky. All veterans and interested people are invited to attend. There will be a free keg of beer on hand following the question period. This will start tonight at 6:30.

Results from rejected rate increase

Iowa-Illinois mails refund checks

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

While many area residents are receiving refund checks from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, apartment dwellers whose utilities are included in their rent check will not get a refund.

Checks have been mailed to most Iowa City residents who pay utility bills directly to the power company. Refund checks to people who moved recently will be mailed this week.

The checks are the result of a rate increase that was instituted by Iowa-Illinois on Dec. 31, 1971, and later rejected, effective March 4, 1974, by the Iowa Commerce Commission, which controls utility rates in the state.

Customers who moved during the period in which the increase was in effect might receive more than one check, according to Dean R. Stichnoth, Iowa-Illinois vice president in charge of administration.

Local customers who have moved should wait until Nov. 2 before inquiring with the company about their refund.

If the utility bills were paid by the landlord, the landlord will receive the check. But if the utilities were paid by the tenant, it is the tenant who will receive the check.

After the checks have been mailed, the company has no further control over them, according to Jan Heck, Iowa-Illinois customer service representative.

If utility bills were not part of the flat rental rate, but the tenant paid the bill through the landlord, the landlord should pass the refund along to the tenant. If the landlord does not pass the refund along, the tenant may file suit against him, according to Julian Garrett, assistant Iowa attorney general.

Garrett said that each case would have to be judged individually to determine the possibility of law suits. He said that people having difficulty in obtaining refunds should contact his office.

Citizens recommend 11 members for steering committee to Council

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Initial steps towards the formation of a committee which would advise the Iowa City Council on how to spend \$450,000 in federal funds were taken last night.

The permanent steering committee on citizen participation, to be charged with recommending a community development plan for Iowa City, will be composed of 11 members, with additional members to be added if needed.

This was the decision of the temporary citizen participation committee appointed by the City Council in connection with recent federal legislation—the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The City Council will make the final decision on what projects are included in the community development plan, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said.

The temporary committee met in an informal session last night with council members to begin the process of establishing a citizen participation procedure in compliance with the act which may provide the city with \$450,000.

The funds, to be used for a community development, must be directed towards the needs of low and moderate income levels, (annual incomes of \$10,000 or less).

"Instead of having the experts determine the needs of the low and moderate income, we are having the people directly involved say what those needs are," Czarnecki told the group last night.

Czarnecki, who presided as temporary chairman of the group, said the purpose of the temporary committee is to set up a permanent steering committee.

The temporary committee could also opt to determine what the needs for the community development plan would be, as well as deciding how to meet those needs, he said.

"But," he added, "that is really the work of the permanent committee."

Identifying how these needs would be met would be included in the city's community development plan, which the city would like to submit to the federal government by January or February 1975, Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki initially provided the temporary committee with information on the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Afterwards the group discussed their ideas on what a permanent steering committee should involve.

One of the ideas advocated was that ground rules establishing a permanent committee would have to be set.

Also, that the number involved be kept at a small workable number with various groups represented.

And, that the committee would have broad latitude for reaching out to, but not including, members of other established groups "who might have preconceived notions in specific areas."

Council to tackle sidewalks

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

The 1974 Iowa City sidewalk construction program may be formally acted upon at today's City Council meeting.

Nine sites within the city have been selected for sidewalk construction at a cost of \$66,825.

The benefited property owners would be assessed \$66,522, while the city would pay \$343.

There will be a public hearing on the matter tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center after which council members will have an opportunity to vote on the matter.

Proposed sidewalk construction sites include:

- Benton Street northeast of Keswick Drive.
- Dartmouth Street east of Washington;
- First Avenue between Lower Muscatine Road and Bradford Drive;
- Gilbert Court between Highland and Kirkwood Avenues;
- Governor Street between Brown and Dodge Streets;
- Lower Muscatine between Mall Drive and

Fairmeadows Boulevard;

—Mormon Trek Boulevard between Benton Street and Melrose Avenue;

—Park Road near Normandy Drive;

—Washington Street between Glenn Drive and Shrader Road;

In addition the relocation of the Greyhound bus depot comes before the City Council today for informal discussion.

Philip Spelman, operator of the bus station, had submitted a bid to buy a portion of the city lot located on East Market Street.

The station must be relocated because the present site is scheduled for demolition as part of the city's urban renewal project.

When faced with opposition from his would-be-neighbors, Spelman withdrew his offer.

The neighboring merchants say the loss of parking spaces to the bus station would hurt their businesses.

The City Council has opted to keep the possibility of negotiating with Spelman open in the hopes that an agreement with the neighborhood businessmen can be reached.

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By GLENN SART
Staff Write
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the continuance of the
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Schizo
By MARK PESSE
Staff Writer
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The drug, which is app
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Mercy county
By MARC SOL
Staff Write
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'A first-rate thing'

Delinquency reports reviewed by EPC

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

The UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC) began its investigation and discussion Monday concerning the continuance of the practice of issuing mid-semester delinquency reports.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that the reports are "something that should be reviewed, since they might come as a surprise or shock to students if they haven't been told previously that they haven't done well."

John Huntley, professor of English, commented that delinquency reports "do as much damage as they do good," and went on to explain that the

reports are a convenient channel of message-sending between professor and student.

"The reports might help to remind students who have tended to evaporate during the semester that they should possibly drop the course," Huntley said.

"If it only works once in a while, it may help students in academic difficulty," said James Curtis, professor of Speech Pathology. He added that the delinquency reports also alert the student's advisor that the student is in need of assistance.

Stuit said that between the midterm and last day to drop courses last year, at least 3,000 students dropped courses.

Other comments on this topic came

from Marleigh Ryan, chairman of East Asian Languages and Literature Department. Ryan said that "knowing that you're failing in the middle of the semester is much better than finding out later in the year. I think delinquency reports are a first-rate thing."

Professor Curtis explained that as an undergraduate, a student may still be groping for goals. "They need someone to talk to," he said. "Sometimes they're reluctant to ask for help. It's just not enough to go through the mechanics of posting something on a bulletin board."

The delinquency report alerts me that a student may need help," he added.

Other members of the EPC

requested more time to think over the issue of discontinuing the use of delinquency reports. Stuit said the issue would be postponed until the next regular EPC meeting.

The EPC next began an investigation of the current regulations concerning correspondence courses, as explained in the College of Liberal Arts Code of Rules and Regulations. Members of the EPC approved a proposal to recommend deleting a paragraph which reads, "A course failed in residence may not be repeated by correspondence study without special permission of the Liberal Arts Advisory Office."

This recommendation will be added to the Faculty Council agenda in December for further discussion.

"Some students may become highly motivated to develop learning experience through correspondence courses," Curtis said. "If the material can be mastered by self-study, then it should be taken by the student. However, it should be carefully determined if the material can be learned in that way."

"Professors get two to five hundred dollars for preparing a correspondence manuscript," Huntley said. "It's a way for them to make a little extra money."

Huntley went on to say that "all university policies should enhance education, but correspondence courses are bound to be less competitive. The courses are basically Mickey Mouse and ticky tack."

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Schizophrenia, athlete's foot? Try DMSO

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

Dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO), an inexpensive, readily available industrial chemical which was touted as "the wonder drug of the sixties," could make another dramatic showing.

The drug, which is apparently useful against a wide range of diseases, ranging in severity from athlete's foot and acne to

schizophrenia and cancer, was judged as being too toxic for human use by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 1965.

The first safety test on DMSO was done with animals. But according to Washington State physician Richard Brobyn, who conducted a carefully controlled study with prison volunteers in California, DMSO is "the safest drug we've ever

studied in medicine."

Although the drug industry was extremely interested in DMSO when its healing powers were first discovered in the early 1960s, none of the large pharmaceutical companies are now willing to produce the drug.

According to an article in the Oct. 5 Saturday Review-World, the FDA now believes the large drug companies have lost interest in the drug because

DMSO is not patentable and the companies are not willing to gamble on the small profit margin that goes along with such a cheap product. (It costs only 40 cents a pint to produce.)

An FDA scientist is quoted as saying, "We have been lenient and don't feel that we have been overly restrictive." He added, "All the drug companies are interested in is making millions of dollars. No drug company

works primarily for the benefit of humanity, does it?"

Dr. Brobyn agrees with the FDA scientist. "We're just going to have to tweak the drug companies into a new sense of responsibility," he said.

DMSO is an oily, water-clear liquid with a garlic-like taste. In 1963, Dr. Stanley Jacob, of the University of Oregon Medical School, observed that when he rubbed DMSO on his hand, he was able to taste its garlic flavor a few minutes later. Surprisingly, the drug had passed through his skin, into his bloodstream, and into the taste buds in his mouth.

When he learned that DMSO was able to carry iodine and other substances through the skin in the same way, Jacob recognized the chemical might be a way to get drugs into underlying tissues and organs that were diseased or damaged.

During 1964 and 1965, over 50,000 patients were experimentally treated with DMSO.

When an FDA test in 1965 on rabbits, dogs and pigs produced a clouding in the animals' eyes, the watch-dog agency banned the use of DMSO in the United States. One year later, the FDA reconsidered its ban and

permitted carefully-controlled experiments on DMSO's effect on humans.

When no negative side effects were found after eight years of testing, the FDA reclassified DMSO as safe for human use and initiated studies on just what ailments the drug could help.

Meanwhile, DMSO had gained favor elsewhere in the world, and is now a prescription drug in Germany, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Argentina and Chile.

On the test tube level, a group from the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City discovered that when cancer cells are grown in DMSO, they seem to take on the "flat sheet" growth pattern of normal cells rather than the "piling up" pattern found in the uninhibited growth of cancer cells.

"Half of the battle has already been won," Brobyn told Saturday Review-World writer John F. Henahan. "The toxicity problem has disappeared, even in the minds of the FDA. What's left is to convince the people who do such things that DMSO is ready right now for clinical trials in areas that will do the most people the most good."

Mercy Hospital asked to join county ambulance operation

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Johnson County Supervisors Chairman Richard Bartel informed other board members Monday that he is seeking "viable alternatives" for relocating the County Ambulance Service.

Congestion generated by the new Federal Building blocks the service's present site on the Court House premises.

The most likely new site is the Streb property at 719 S. Capitol. The Supervisors heard an estimate of \$3,600 for renovating the Streb property for the Ambulance Service last week.

Bartel said operating the Ambulance

Service jointly with Mercy Hospital could save Johnson County taxpayers as much as 25 per cent. Furthermore, he said, the service would be under better guidance if it were operated by a hospital.

Bartel said the Ambulance Service collects only 30 per cent of its operating funds from user fees. The rest comes from the county budget.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek said it would be good for county government to get rid of the service, but "I don't think we should put it someplace else and subsidize it."

Bartel says he is trying to get the matter onto the agenda of the Mercy Hospital Board.

He said Sister Maria Bernarda told him

the Hospital Board wanted to "lay some groundwork" at a lower level before it considered the matter.

After the Monday Supervisors meeting, Bartel, prompted by reporters' questioning, announced that he would read a statement into board minutes Wednesday about abuses of "proper managerial procedures" in county government.

Bartel denied that the statement will be a summary of a report he has filed with the County Auditors Office about alleged irregularities in appraisals and bidding procedures relating to the relocation of the County Social Services Department.



Boy, Do I Need It!

"It was bill-paying time at the old kitchen table again. My wife hands me a piece of paper. Sixty-six dollars I said. Then she turned the bill right side up...ninety-nine dollars! It scared me when it was only sixty-six. Then it hit

me...Hawkeye State Bank...Personal Banking. Boy do I need it."

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Fire Alarms

Buzz-Buzz-Buzz-Buzz . . . 4 a.m. and the residents of Burge are forced out of their rooms, and out into the streets. Fire trucks come racing to the scene, only to discover that the alarm was false.

This scene has repeated itself several times since the beginning of the Fall semester at Burge dormitory. On Wednesday, Oct. 23, an alarm at 6 p.m. and at 4 a.m. upped Burge's total of false alarms to 14. Apparently, Burge is the main target for the pranksters.

Since these alarms are usually pulled near the exits in the basement, it is difficult to determine if it is the residents of the dorm pulling the alarms or intruders from the outside. Nevertheless, whoever is doing it had better sit down and think over all the trouble and expense they are causing for the university.

Not only do the dorms have to be evacuated at the sound of a fire alarm, but fire trucks are

called to the scene, firemen must search the building until they find which alarm had been set off, and, as in the case of Burge, a maintenance man must be called in order turn on all the exhaust fans which automatically turn off at the sound of the alarm.

The other dormitories on campus have had few alarms, but even one is too many. The record reads: zero for Kate Daum, Rienow, and Quadrangle; one for Currier, Slater, and Hillcrest; two for Stanley, and 14 for Burge.

The prevention of false fire alarms should be a matter of great importance to everyone by now. We are coming to the time where these false alarms will be a luxury we can no longer afford.

We have these false alarms, not because we do not know how to prevent them, but because we do not have enough interest or energy to do the things we know will bring an end to them.

We do not lack the knowledge, we lack the will. Lori M. Newton



Letters

Gallo Wines

TO THE EDITOR:

Few would disagree when James Wolf (DI letter, Oct. 22) notes that freedom of choice is a fundamental part of the democratic system. Yet I doubt that many see an infringement of Mr. Wolf's democratic rights because Maxwell's no longer serves Gallo wine. The choice of which wines a bar serves belongs to the management. Mr. Wolf may choose to try to influence such decisions, as the Farmworkers Support Committee has done, but he is foolish to maintain that management's choice is an infringement on his freedom.

If Mr. Wolf were sincerely concerned about freedom of choice he would get to the fundamental issue in the farmworkers' struggle—the right of workers to choose, in secret ballot elections, which union, if any, they want to represent them. This is a right guaranteed to all industrial workers under the National Labor Relations Act. Because farmworkers are specifically excluded from the NLRA this decision is being imposed on them by a coalition of growers, Teamster leaders, hired goons and police.

This year, after an extensive grower-Teamster lobbying effort, the California legislature again filed to pass legislation guaranteeing farmworkers union representation elections. The reason growers and Teamsters don't want to see farmworkers have this fundamental freedom of choice is obvious. They are afraid of a democratic union of, by and for farmworkers. Such a union would mean big changes in the fields and vineyards—an end to the corrupt labor contractor system, safety regulations for pesticide use, an absolute end to child labor abuses and it would dry up the \$8-a-month dues bonanza the Teamsters are now extracting from every farmworker under their sweetheart contracts.

Teamster control of the production, packaging, warehousing and shipment of virtually all fresh produce coming out of California and Arizona is obviously something James Wolf has not spent much time thinking about either.

He is worried that UFW boycotts drive up prices when the actual labor cost (what the worker gets) of a head of lettuce is about one cent. Consumers worried about produce and prices should give serious consideration to the consequences of the Teamster monopoly which is developing—particularly in light of the "democratic" nature of that union and the close ties of many top Teamster leaders to organized crime (a comparison case to study is the Iowa Beef Processors—New York meat market situation.)

The nationwide boycotts of lettuce, grapes and Gallo wines give us all a chance to join the farmworkers in their struggle for justice and dignity. It will be a real setback for democracy if we fail and the UFW goes under. Viewed against the hardships farmworkers face, our support of the boycotts is not really even a sacrifice—it is an investment in the democratic system.

James P. Walters

"Energy" Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

Julie McNamer's letter (DI, Oct. 25) is important enough to merit an answer. She says, "Why hasn't the energy problem become a major issue in this election?"

I, Glen Leon Jackson, launched my State Senate campaign last May with the slogan, "Put an engineer in the Statehouse to deal with the energy crisis." I support research and development of any conceivable safe and economically feasible source of energy. I put particular emphasis on the development of solar energy, because it is the safest energy source that I know of.

Glen Leon Jackson

Closed Shop

TO THE EDITOR:

Do we want compulsory trade unionism forced on Iowans? Well, U.S. Congressman Ed Mezvinsky, Democratic candidate for re-election from the

First District, is certainly bound to push for this if he wins Nov. 5.

The AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, (COPE), gives Mezvinsky a 100 per cent rating for his voting on laws they approve of. A top priority of organized labor is nationwide repeal of all Right to Work laws in the United States.

But a majority of the people of Iowa want to retain our Right to Work law. A public opinion poll, released this month by the Central Survey of Shenandoah for Iowans for Right to Work shows that 83 per cent of all Iowans and 70 per cent of all trade union families in Iowa favor the Right to Work law we now have.

Jim Leach, Republican, Mezvinsky's opponent, is, in contrast, his own man. Leach believes that labor organizations have an important place in our economy. But he also believes that both the right to join a union, and the right to refuse to join, must be preserved.

Mezvinsky has reportedly already taken \$40,000 from organized labor inside and outside of Iowa to finance his current campaign.

Leach has not taken any money from either big business or big labor pressure groups, and is pledged not to take any. Neither will he take any money from outside Iowa. He can truly represent the will of Iowans in the First District. Mezvinsky cannot, for he is too heavily beholden to big labor.

Joan S. Crane
101 West Broad Street
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

UFW Lettuce

TO THE EDITOR:

(The following was presented to and passed by the Gay Liberation Front of the University of Iowa at their Oct. 18 meeting.)

As gay people concerned about the plight of exploited farmworkers in this country, some of whom may be gay themselves, and realizing the severe conditions of poor housing, poverty and inadequate medical care, we call on Gays everywhere to boycott grapes and lettuce. We feel a solidarity with people suffering under this repressive society,

be they black, Chicano, Indian, women, working class, poor, etc. We call upon Iowa City Gays in particular to boycott Gallo wine. Gallo has shown itself to be totally irresponsible concerning its choice to ignore the suffering of its workers, and as such, it is obvious that the growers or anyone supporting them would hardly be responsive to the needs of any oppressed group. (Gallo sponsored the very anti-gay segment of Marcus Welby Oct. 8.)

While Gays suffer here, in Chile, in Portugal and in many parts of the world we realize that a decent society cannot be created by ending just one people's oppression. All people must be free! Sexism, racism, classism and homosexism must all be dealt with.

We also call on Pres. Ford to reconsider his very biased stand on university use of scab lettuce. The liberal concept of "presenting two sides" is a fallacy when one side is being exploited by the other. By serving any quantity of scab lettuce you are continuing the exploitation of the farmworkers, all the while thinking you are "objective."

Mike Siegworth
Sheryl Johnson
Ted Pinegar
and Members of G.L.F.

Play Time

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to publicly complain about a situation which occurred this evening in hopes that it can be prevented in the future.

I purchased tickets for the Saturday evening performance of Doctor in Spite of Himself, curtain time 8 p.m. I arrived at the theater at no later than 7:58 only to be informed that the play had started five minutes early. It was impossible for "latecomers" to be seated.

To say the least, I was disappointed, as disappointed as the 10 or more other people in the same situation. It was only a play. My ticket was only fifty cents. I wish that I had bought a beer instead. Next time I will.

Paul D. Hayes

Reply to Brooks

TO THE EDITOR:

Karen Brooks has replied (DI, Oct. 16) to the article on Solzhenitsyn by Rucker (DI, Oct. 10). If Rucker's interpretation of Solzhenitsyn is incorrect why, then, did not Brooks provide the readers with the correct interpretation? The unwillingness, or inability, to provide an alternative interpretation suggests that Brooks has not read, or has not understood, Solzhenitsyn's works.

Brooks, heard that "Rucker's view" represents a "section of the intellectual left?" If someone has told you this, please cite the source. And what is this "section of the intellectual left" that you so vociferously affirm that Rucker represents?

Never and nowhere has Rucker spoken for a "section of the intellectual left" and always and everywhere has been critical of the so-called intellectual left.

Having spoken about Rucker's "scheme" of proletarian revolution in the West, Brooks ignored the part of the "scheme" which called for political revolution in the Soviet Union. Was this accidental?

"Rucker drops labels like children drop clothespins into bottles," Brooks assures the readers. It is not Rucker who "drops labels" but Brooks. Brooks has called Rucker an "American leftist," a representative of the "intellectual left" holding a "Manichean view of the world."

Brooks assures the readers that Solzhenitsyn's supporters are, not Soviet workers, but the Soviet intellectuals. There can be no greater proof of the correctness of Rucker's view of Solzhenitsyn than this truth that accidentally slipped from the pen of Brooks. Brooks has told the readers that Soviet workers do not support Solzhenitsyn! Thank you, Brooks, for having the courage to tell the truth!

Brooks has assured the readers that the incipient Soviet bourgeoisie's ideology is more "than anti-Stalinism." When and where have you heard

Rucker say that it was only anti-Stalinism? Brooks has been forced to admit that the anti-Stalinism of the technocratic and scientific intelligentsia is "preliminary to building an ideology." It ought to be noted, and noted well, that the intelligentsia is "building an ideology" and that it is not advocating Marxism, the ideology of the Soviet working class.

The intelligentsia has nothing "to speculate in but ideas," Brooks has declared. They do not have "access to much privilege." Whom is Brooks trying to fool? Brooks has refused to tell the readers that the children of the Soviet intelligentsia have at their disposal the possibility of getting the best education in the Soviet Union. And in the Soviet Union education is the avenue to success. The intelligentsia cannot pass on wealth to its children, so it tries to provide them with the best education. Albert Parry in his book, *The New Class Divided*, has proven that the Soviet intelligentsia passes on status and education rather than wealth to its children.

Brooks views the Soviet Union through the eyes of Milovan Djilas, who wrote *The New Class*. Djilas held that in creating a "new" intelligentsia in the 1930s the Communist Party of the Soviet Union created a "new class." This is not to say that Brooks has read this work, but that someone has provided Brooks with a summary of it.

"What Rucker thinks of Solzhenitsyn doesn't really matter much," Brooks has stated. Brooks is opposed, not to Rucker's view of Solzhenitsyn, but to having his analysis taken as "legitimate leftist criticism." It is obvious that Rucker has advanced an interpretation of Solzhenitsyn that Brooks finds very difficult to accept, and, in fact, to reject. The failure to advance an alternative interpretation proves that Brooks can neither accept nor reject Rucker's interpretation. Is this why Brooks has attributed to Rucker such nonsense as is found in "On Solzhenitsyn and Analytic Rigor?"

R.D. Rucker
4301 EB

Reply to "Zionism, the West, and the Soviet Union"

I was disturbed by Mr. Rucker's article "Zionism, the West and the Soviet Union" (October 21) because of its inflammatory tone, which can surely do no good at a time when tensions are running so high in the Middle East.

The article contained many sweeping generalizations about recent Jewish and Russian history, mostly of the sort one is able neither to verify nor refute but many of which are

the Arab countries. Thus I think it is inaccurate to suggest that the majority of Jews have been brainwashed by a minority into support of Israel.

Further, attempts both theoretical and actual to offer Jews autonomy in other regions of the world, such as East Africa or Birobidzhan (a remote region of Siberia bordering on China), have never met with such support from Jews.

A question forever being argued is whether Jews are a nation or members of a religion. I believe that we are in a distinctive situation with elements of both and I think the question can be placed in perspective by asking whether one can talk about Catholic food or Episcopalian folksong.

2) Jews in Russia. My last point about Jews as a nation is dramatically underlined in the case of the Soviet Union where they are officially regarded as such (not as Russians, Ukrainians etc.) by the government and where their nationality is clearly indicated as Jewish on the internal passports they must carry.

One can indeed sympathize with other oppressed nationalities in the Soviet Union, such as the Latvians, Estonians and Armenians, but these nationalities historically come from approximately the regions they now occupy and were presumably free to remain in these regions where they free. One does not hear Latvians or Armenians in this country criticized for their opposition to Russian domination of their homelands.

Jews have no such territorial allegiance within the Soviet Union, but they do share the feeling of

other Jews towards Israel, if the number of applications for emigrant visas is any indication. One can discuss the history of Russian pogroms or of Jews in Russia during World War II at length but I believe the most pertinent matter is that of reports constantly filtering out of the Soviet Union of current official and unofficial mistreatment of Jews there and the fear that this generates.

3) The Jewish Proletariat, Bourgeoisie and George Orwell. I wish I knew what the Jewish 'proletariat' and 'bourgeoisie' were. For proletariat the nearest equivalent I can think of is the immigrant generation of Jews from Eastern Europe who filled the sweatshops of the Lower East Side, and for bourgeoisie I assume Mr. Rucker means the children of these people who are now businessmen, doctors, lawyers, athletes, writers, musicians and so on.

Assuming my interpretation of these terms to be reasonably accurate, I can say unequivocally that the vast majority of the Jewish proletariat (which included my grandparents, parents-in-law and all their friends and acquaintances) were fervently pro-Zionist and later pro-Israel, before the 'bourgeoisie' were even born. In fact, it is among the children of these people that far more questions of identity with Judaism or Israel are being raised than ever occurred to their parents.

In reading Mr. Rucker's article I was reminded of an essay by George Orwell called 'Notes on Nationalism'. In this essay Orwell

talks about a habit of mind loosely described as nationalism but for which, he points out, there is really no name in the language.

What he means is a virulent kind of preoccupation with a nationalistic cause (or for that matter an anti-nationalistic cause or a religious cause) which takes on the proportions of an obsession, an unshakable belief that history is on one's side, an indifference to realist and to the excesses of one's own side and a preoccupation with nomenclature ("proletariat" "bourgeois").

This very habit of mind shines clearly through Mr. Rucker's article and it is not hard to see what his cause is. Perhaps I have also fallen into this mental habit in my own affection for Israel. I hope not. (One must parenthetically mention that Orwell in fact included Zionists among those groups he was discussing.) But I do not think a suppression of one's logical faculties (and critical faculties) is a necessary prerequisite to feel identity with one's people.

I hope that I am able to maintain a regard for the aspirations and values of the Palestinians Arabs along with my affection for Israel as attempts to grope for a peace begin. And I hope that I will retain the ability to recognize faults in the Jewish or Israeli leadership, when they occur. But what kind of good can come from the kind of Marxist manifesto, full of standard pamphleteering dogma, that Mr. Rucker has produced, with all its hatred and distortion?

Michael A. Bharler

the Daily Iowan

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Decided to How

WASHINGTON (AP) — tergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. admitted Monday he had 12 times in appearances before a grand jury, he said that after reading transcripts of the White House tapes he decided to tell all he knew about the break-in. Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, Hunt said, the spring of this year I read transcripts of the White House tapes. I felt a sense

MIU sponsor

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

A series of seminars meetings will be held in Iowa City Nov. 10 through 16 as part of the Maharishi International University (MIU) sponsored World Plan Week.

The program will include seminars on education, business and religion, and the relation to Transcendental Meditation (TM), as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Marek Reavis, Iowa World Plan coordinator, the goal of the week is to help people become acquainted with TM and Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), and to further expand TM and SCI to persons who have heard of them but have not participated.

Typically, Reavis says persons have been told that it is another in the flood of Eastern religious techniques brought to this country in past few years.

"Quite the contrary, however," Reavis said, "it is not a religion. It's just a technique to enjoy life more fully."

In his translation and commentary on the Bhagavad-Gita the Maharishi describes TM as a systematic procedure "turning the attention inward."

Nixon be

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — tests were under way Monday to determine if the blood clots are still forming in Richard M. Nixon's phlebectomies — a condition that would prevent him from being in a brief written statement.

Lungren said, "Mr. Nixon changed ... We are in the process of the new diagnostic procedure. Lungren told a news conference at the Memorial Hospital Medical Center that there is active chances of surgical intervention."

Brooks views the Soviet Union through the eyes of Milovan Djilas, who wrote *The New Class*. Djilas held that in creating a "new" intelligentsia in the 1930s the Communist Party of the Soviet Union created a "new class." This is not to say that Brooks has read this work, but that someone has provided Brooks with a summary of it.

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R.D. Rucker
4301 EB

Try a light beer at the DEADWOOD CLINTON STREET MALL BY WHITEWAY

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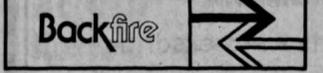
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manifestly untrue. In this context I would like to offer the following observations.

1) Jews as Zionists. In a political sense the Zionist movement did indeed start out as a small minority of European Jews in the late 19th century. However, anyone familiar with the Jewish liturgy will know that since the first century A.D. it has been a religious axiom of Judaism (in all parts of the world) that Jews would eventually return to the area where Israel is now located (the word used most often in these prayers is Zion).

Even among Jews who have no desire to move to Israel, I believe that most, if questioned, would express warm sentiments toward the country, much as (say) American-Italians feel toward Italy or American-Arabs feel toward

oct.30 - nov.3

Decided to 'tell all' after seeing transcripts

Howard Hunt admits lying to grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. admitted Monday he lied at least 12 times in appearances before a grand jury. But he said that after reading transcripts of the White House tapes he decided to tell all he knew about the break-in.

Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, Hunt said, "In the spring of this year I began to read transcripts of the White House tapes. I felt a sense of

rude awakening. "I realized these men were not worthy of my continued loyalty."

The former CIA agent who was convicted of burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in trial, said that when he was subpoenaed this past summer to testify again, he was "faced with the hard decision of whether to continue to lie to protect others or to tell all."

He said his attorneys advised him to tell everything he knew. Under questioning by Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, Hunt admitted that he had lied at least 12 times since granted immunity from prosecution on the basis of his testimony before a federal grand jury.

He said he lied about his contacts with former White House special counsel Charles Colson and fellow break-in defendant

James McCord as well as about his knowledge of the involvement of others in the Watergate break-in. Defense attorneys will begin their cross-examination of Hunt on Tuesday.

When he leaves the stand, the prosecution plans to call Job Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon re-election committee, as its next witness.

Magruder already has pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice and has been cooperating with the prosecutors. Earlier, Hunt described how his wife was used as a conduit for payments to the break-in defendants.

But the payments proved disappointingly small, Hunt testified.

"The arrears were steadily mounting," he said. Prosecutors at the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides entered into evidence an accounting Hunt's wife, Dorothy, gave to his attorney, William O. Bitman, of the distribution of \$53,500.

The accounting, dated Sept. 19, 1972, showed that nearly all the money went for attorneys' fees and bail.

Hunt told how two days after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in he went to his office in

the Executive Office Building next to the White House and "gave a cursory glance around to satisfy myself that nothing had been disturbed."

Then he passed a message to Charles W. Colson, special White House counsel, telling him, "I want Chuck to know my safe upstairs is loaded."

He described the contents as including bugging equipment, faked State Department cables, a psychiatric profile of Daniel Ellsberg and notebooks listing people involved in political intelligence activities being conducted by the Nixon re-election committee.

Earlier, Hunt had testified that he was told that the "big man" had approved a political intelligence plan calling for illegal break-ins and wiretapping.

Asked who the "big man" was, Hunt replied: "There was only one big man involved in the entire planning episode. The big man involved stature-wise was the attorney general, Mr. John Mitchell."

Hunt, convicted of burglary and conspiracy in the Watergate break-in trial, said it was another of the break-in conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy, who told him Mitchell had approved the intelligence operation.

Asked how he knew Liddy meant Mitchell, Hunt said Liddy always referred to the then attorney general "as the big man and also as the big boy."

His answer drew a laugh from Mitchell, one of five defendants charged with conspiring to block investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The other defendants are former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former assistant attorney general Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for the Nixon re-election committee.

Over protests from defense attorneys, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica agreed to a prosecution request to call Hunt as a court witness, which meant that both prosecution and defense attorneys could ask leading questions in an attempt to get him to tell all he knows.

The prosecutors cited several instances in which Hunt allegedly lied to a grand jury after he was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for his cooperation.

Hunt, a former CIA agent and an author of spy novels, told how he was recruited by Liddy to help develop a political intelligence capability for the Nixon re-election committee.

MIU sponsors World Plan Week

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

A series of seminars and meetings will be held in Iowa City Nov. 10 through 16 as part of the Maharishi International University (MIU) sponsored World Plan Week.

The program will include seminars on education, business and religion, and their relation to Transcendental Meditation (TM), as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Marek Reavis, Iowa City World Plan coordinator, said the goal of the week is two-fold: to help people become acquainted with TM and the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), and to further explain TM and SCI to persons who have heard of them but with distortions.

Typically, Reavis said, persons have been told that TM is another in the flood of Eastern religious techniques brought to this country in the past few years.

"Quite the contrary, however," Reavis said, "TM is not a religion. It's just a technique to enjoy life more."

In his translation and commentary on the Bhagavad-Gita, the Maharishi describes TM as a systematic procedure of "turning the attention inwards

towards the subtler levels of a thought until the mind transcends the experience of the subtlest state of the thought. This expands the conscious mind and at the same time, brings it in contact with the creative intelligence that gives rise to every thought."

The World Plan was initiated in 1972 as an "ambitious endeavor" by the Maharishi to train one teacher of SCI for every 1,000 people in all parts of the globe.

Fulfillment of this plan, which is scheduled to come in 1975, calls for 1,000 SCI teachers in each of 3,600 world centers.

Reavis admitted that this figure probably will not be reached in 1975 and SCI literature now speaks of attainment of these goals sometime "in this generation."

The Iowa City World Plan Week activities, called the "most dynamic and comprehensive schedule of any offered in the United States" in the local brochure, begins Nov. 10 with a one-day residence course for "initiated meditators."

Reavis said more than 4,500 persons have been initiated (taught the technique) in Iowa City since TM was introduced here in the 1960s. Because of the transient nature of the Iowa City student population (from

which a majority of the 4,500 came), Reavis said there are presently approximately 2,000 TM practitioners in the city.

The seminar on education will be held Nov. 11 in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. The president of MIU, which recently moved to the Parsons College campus in Fairfield, will speak on "SCI as the basis of education."

The president, Robert Keith Wallace, will also explain the underlying principles of MIU.

The business seminar, to be held Nov. 13 in the Iowa City Community Recreation Center at 8 p.m., will deal with the practical application of TM to business through the elimination of stress. The panel will include two local businessmen, William Gilpin and Sharm Sheureman.

Two members of the clergy, both meditators, will speak at the seminar on religion to be held Nov. 15 in the Recreation Center at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Raphael Levine, of the Temple De Hirsh Sinia in Seattle, Wash., and Rev. Richard Creason, associate pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary in St. Louis, Mo., will explain how TM is complementary to, not in conflict with, religion, Reavis said.

Six area law enforcement officials contacted by The Daily Iowan said Iowa's new alpha-numeric license plates would be an improvement over the old plates.

State officials are hoping the system, which will start in 1975, will make it easier for law enforcement personnel to obtain complete license plate numbers.

In addition to the customary county number, the 1975 license plates will have three letters and three numerals. The black and white plates will be used for three years.

Lt. William Reddick of the Iowa Highway Patrol, stationed in Cedar Rapids, said he wants "to try the system before I give an opinion."

Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein said "the new system will improve law enforcement—particularly for women in Iowa City who are being bothered by men in cars."

Epstein said that the new system will allow law enforcement officials "two chances to get the new county number down; the actual county number preceding the license number, and the

three letter sequence."

Epstein added that the new plates will only be a partial answer to improved law enforcement. He said he would like to see luminous license plates, ones that could be seen without light shining on them.

Cedar Rapids Police Officer Joe Shimek said "there is no doubt that the system will help because it is quicker. Instead of up to six numbers to check out, there will be only 1,000 plates for each three letter sequence."

Cedar Rapids Public Safety Commissioner James Steinbeck said plans are being made for a reorientation for Cedar Rapids police officers to deal with the new system.

Marion Police Chief Rodger Caylor will also orient his officers. Caylor sees "no problems" with the new license plate system and has scheduled talks by his juvenile officer to Marion school children.

Capt. Oscar Graham, of the UI Department of Transportation and Security, said the change is for the better.

"It was especially hard when there were over four digits to remember," Graham said. "If people can only remember the three letters under the new system, the possible combinations will be lower than previously."

New license plate system labeled an improvement

By MARY O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

The second of two articles

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Nixon begins sophisticated tests

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sophisticated tests were under way Monday to discover if blood clots are still forming in former President Richard M. Nixon's phlebitis-tormented left leg — a condition that would require surgery.

In a brief written statement, Dr. John C. Lungren said, "Mr. Nixon's condition is unchanged... We are in the process of carrying out the specific, new diagnostic tests..."

Lungren told a news conference Sunday at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, "If the tests show that there is active clotting, then the chances of surgical intervention are good."

If tests reveal that the anticoagulant drugs Nixon has been receiving are preventing the formation of new clots, then the former president may be permitted to return to his San Clemente villa by the end of the week, Lungren said.

Lungren said he could not predict when Nixon could travel to Washington D.C., to appear as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial — surgery or not. But the doctor said, "Over the long haul I'm sure he'll be available."

A spokesman there said the special prosecutor's office "will have no comment" on Barker's statement.

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Lt. William Reddick of the Iowa Highway Patrol, stationed in Cedar Rapids, said he wants "to try the system before I give an opinion."

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THE CIA AND THE CULT OF INTELLIGENCE

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29 at 8 pm

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No tickets required

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PERRY MILLER ADATO, Emmy award winner, director of "When This You See, Remember Me" and "Dylan Thomas—The World I Breathe," in addition to many others.

YVONNE ANDERSON, animator, co-founder and director of the Yellow Ball Workshop. Participants in her workshops will be able to create 3-minute animated films.

BOBBI CARREY, cataloger of Steichen Estate, teaches at Harvard, works with Walker Evans.

JILL GODMILLOW, director, whose newest film "Antonia" is the current hit of New York City.

CHERI HISER, founder of the Sun Valley Center for Creative Arts.

VICTORIA HOCHBERG, director of "The Right to Die" and nine other national television dramatic and documentary films.

SARAH KERNOCHAN, co-director of "Marjoe" and the first woman to win an Oscar for directing.

ANDA KORSTS, who works with Videopols, a Chicago video group, and Top Value TV.

GUNVOR NELSON, internationally respected experimental filmmaker.

ROSAMOND PURCELL, photographer, who's now preparing her second show for Polaroid.

JULIA REICHERT, director of "Growing Up Female" and "Methadone—An American Way of Dealing;" co-founder of New Day Films, a co-op for feminist films.

SUSAN RICE, film critic, screen-play writer, teacher and general wonder woman.

DRU SHIPMAN, who is currently working on a three-part article entitled "Review of Critics: Sontag and Others," to be published in "After Image."

ANNE TUCKER, who edited and wrote the introduction for the collection of photographs entitled "The Woman's Eye."

... and Julia Lesage, Judy Hoffman, Kay Miles, Susan Lewis, Peter Feldstein, Benita Allen, Cheryl Younger, The Wisconsin Bookmakers—Linda Rich and Sandi Feilman, East Street Gallery, John Schutze, Iowa women in the media... and more.

oct.30 an exposure to films
-nov.3 photography & people

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1	Made a bridge call	44	Run quickly	21	Song of praise
7	Disagrees	45	Pale	23	Word with diem or cent
15	Very high	46	Metal mold	25	Air-travel snarler
16	Savings-book entry	47	Disbeliever	26	Affirm
17	Item in a dish set	48	Source of coke	27	Capable of being restored
18	Nautical free-loader	49	50 Sad, in Paris	28	Word on a theater curtain
19	Party	51	"du lieber"	29	Invites
20	21st Amendment	52	Guarantee	30	Eight, in Mar-seilles
22	Miffed	53	Kind of pronoun	31	Interpretation
23	Self-punishment	54	Stableman: Var.	32	"Fools in..."
24	Title for a woman	55	Ushered in	33	Grimaces
25	Passenger	56	Required	34	Solution
28	Skillful	57	DOWN	35	Attire in Eden
29	Hebrew month	1	War or cow	36	Use up
30	Eavesdrop	2	Toward shelter	37	Tried hard
32	Stair part	3	Spic-and-pan	38	Tough problem
34	Sapphire, e.g.	4	"transit..."	39	"Toys in the..."
35	Like a John Doe defendant	5	Harden: Var.	40	of duty
37	Diving bird	6	Income-tax deduction	41	Complain
39	Restore, as a ship	7	Deprived of a right	42	51 New Year song word
41	Stuff's partner	8	Unimpaired	43	52 Canadian Indian
43	Dah's partner	9	Mink item	44	53 Do sheep-dog work
		10	Do mending	45	54 Depot: Abbr.
		11	Dutch theologian	46	55 Anne or Marie: Abbr.
		12	Saints' city	47	56
		13	Emperors	48	57
		14	Eyelid trouble	49	60

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Dimensions

Bisexuality: natural state or anomaly?

Editor's note: this is the first of two articles.

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Bisexuality may not be new, but public interest in and medical research on the subject are. Even David Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex Reuben, in his 1969 book, fails to mention this facet of human sexuality.

The problem is that what is not known about human sexuality and gender (masculine-feminine) identification outweighs what is known. According to Arthur Canter, professor of psychiatry and chief of the division of clinical psychology at the UI Psychopathic Hospital, "research in the area is incomplete."

He pointed out that the same danger which trapped psychiatrists in their statements about homosexuality also awaits those who theorize about bisexuality: that is the danger of theorizing on the basis of disturbed individuals who come in for treatment and not dealing with those individuals who do not seek treatment and apparently feel no unhappiness about their sexual orientation.

Canter added that "nothing is known for certain about the etiology of bisexuality, nor do we know how many people engage in bisexual behavior."

And there is disagreement among the professionals about whether or not to consider the phenomenon healthy or unhealthy. Natalie Shainess, a New York psychiatrist, is quoted in a New York Times article by Jane E. Brody as saying:

"Nature over the millennia went to a great deal of trouble to differentiate sex organs so they would line up properly and produce offspring. Bisexuality has to imply serious psychological and emotional hurt."

Is bisexuality the original, natural state of humans? Are bisexuals born or made? Is it a political act by women seeking to lessen their old dependence upon men? Are bisexuals just homosexuals adopting it as a facade to ward off the anxiety of admitting to homosexuality? Is it a higher stage in human development which permits people to love both halves of the human race? Is it the hedonism of this age, what Jon Carroll, in OUI, calls "Bisexual Chic"? Is it part of a general identity confusion? What ever you think, you'll find many to agree with you.

Canter said that he didn't know what to attribute bisexuality to—pressure from various sources to open channels of communication, a resurgence of hedonism—but he noted that "we do respond to things that give us pleasure," and he did add that the few people he knew of—not patients—who were bisexuals were

"swingers."

But Diane Carter, assistant professor of counseling psychology at the UI, while admitting that the data is incomplete, and that some bisexuals may be the new hedonists, maintains that bisexuality may be based "on a learning history where the person had good experiences with both sexes." And she maintains that it is probably healthier than either heterosexuality or homosexuality because it gives the individual "more people to relate to intimately."

John L. Hampson, M.D., says in *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality* that "the place of the concept of a 'constitutional bisexuality' in contemporary psychosexual theory has been replaced by the concept that psychosexuality is essentially undifferentiated at birth and becomes differentiated in the context of social experience and social learning."

However, Richard Green, a psychiatrist at the University of California at Los Angeles and director of the Gender Identity Research Treatment Program, is quoted in the *Times* article as saying that "in every animal, there is a prenatal biological program for heterosexuality. Why should the human being be different? The difference is in postnatal influences, to which human beings are much more vulnerable."

What do some people who describe themselves as bisexuals have to say?

Kate (not her real name) didn't have a name for it, but by 14 she "had experienced love with both a man and a woman." She feels that since she was involved with a man first she was not upset when she "fell in love with a woman." In fact she thinks she was born bisexual. What happens is that "suddenly you realize that you are in love with this person and it happens to be a woman." You don't, she emphasized, fall in love with a sex; you fall in love with a person—their sex is irrelevant.

That is a refrain repeated by each of the people interviewed: love is not a respecter of sex. Unlike the people interviewed by Carroll, they stressed love and intimacy—not sex for its own pleasure. They emphasized emotional needs and satisfactions rather than physical pleasure.

Carroll links bisexuality with "desperate ennuï" and what he calls a theme of the Sixties: ambiguity, the symbol of which was Mick Jagger. According to Carroll, "His sexual alliances were as unclear as his political preferences. Jagger wanted sex, non-specific orgasms. The self was all-important; the partner secondary."

Kate says "it has to do with some spiritual factor. Everybody has the potential to be bisexual—to love anybody and everybody—when they are born." And she feels that hedonists are probably not true bisexuals. "They have not lost that 'If I don't do it no one will



like me." She feels that for them it's a way of avoiding intimacy and at the same time feeling loved.

Kate comes from a family with generations of strong women who often worked in jobs that were not the traditional feminine ones, but she stressed that they were not feminists. It was for her to find the ideology to support the behavior; although she is not a political activist, she is involved in the women's movement.

She served time in a prison on a drug charge and she found no single, predominant pattern there. "Sometimes you grew to love someone, sometimes you were frustrated, sometimes lesbianism was just a prison expedient. Some of the women were bisexual, some homosexual."

Kate is married now. Both she and her husband are trying to create a non-sexist, non-possessive relationship. They want to be free to have relations with others. "People," she says, "are going to grow and change. Marriage must allow people to lead individual lives as well as a joint one. It can't be based on love—not just sex, security or social status." She added that "the other person is brought into a relationship; it's not a straying

from the relationship."

She admits that sometimes she gets jealous and feels insecure, but she attributes that to her background and sees a need to progress beyond those feelings. Her husband says he is not threatened by her bisexuality. "I am secure in her love and she has a right to love in any way she wants—we work out what is between us. And besides," he says, "it is possible that sometime I might love a man, so I can't limit her."

Kate says, "I am not an experimenter. I get into things because of how I feel."

Jim and Jean (not their real names) are both bisexuals. They have been married for 15 months and they lived together for two years before their marriage. Both knew that the other was bisexual. Both want a marriage in which each is free to have relations with others. They say jealousy is not a problem. In fact, Jim says the only time he gets at all jealous is if Jean gets involved with someone he doesn't like. Then he says he is upset because "that person is different from me and I feel like Jean is moving away from me."

For both of them sex outside their marriage is an occasional thing, partially they think

because they feel uncomfortable getting involved with homosexuals who often see them either as experimenters or cop-outs. Jean is the only woman Jim has slept with—nor has he had much sexual experience with men.

Jean, like Kate, stresses the emotional factors. "It's most important to feel close to people, to hug and hold them and that's not necessarily better after sex." When she was 12 and kissed a man, she realized that "if I was blind and didn't know it was a man I would still be turned on."

Jean can't see any "rational reason for being either heterosexual or homosexual." In her ideal society, "everyone would be attracted to everyone else." Both stressed love is not dependent upon the sex of the one loved.

Mary (not her real name) says, "I am a person; sexuality is part of my being. I just feel more comfortable being able to act on it without regard to sex."

She was married and is now divorced. She says she was always closer to men and she "wonders now if I wasn't afraid that friendships with women would become sexual." For her, bisexuality was a conscious decision, made and explored before she had any experiences.

What made her explore bisexuality was a lack in her relations with men: "They didn't seem to have some of the characteristics that I valued most. They seemed unable to be gentle and loving and sensitive. While, until the women's movement, most women had trouble being strong and career-oriented."

Now she feels it would "be hard to draw the line and say those on this side can be objects of sexual caring, but those on that side can't be." In her ideal world both men and women would be both strong and gentle, and people would be free to express sexual feeling toward whomever they wished.

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FILM AT WOMANVIEW

WORKSHOPS

WEDNESDAY
10am-12pm YVONNE ANDERSEN "A Program of Animated Films" III, Rm, IMU
1pm-3pm Iowa Videotapes "Portapak Video Workshop" Har. Rm, IMU
12pm-2pm MARILYN LEVIN & SUSAN LEWIS "Film Editing" Har. Rm, IMU
2pm-5pm

THURSDAY
10am-1pm YVONNE ANDERSEN "Animation Workshop" Har. Rm, IMU
1pm-3pm JULIA REICHERT, DRUSHI PAMAN, SUSAN LEWIS "Media Impact" Mich Rm, IMU
3pm-5pm JULIA REICHERT "Work and Experiences" Har. Rm, IMU
6:30-8pm GUNVOR NELSON "Experimental Filmmaking" Har. Rm, IMU
8:30-10:30 YVONNE ANDERSON "A Program of Animated Films" Har. Rm, IMU

FRIDAY
10am-12pm JULIA REICHERT "Getting Out The Media-Alternate Distribution Systems" Mich. Rm, IMU
12:30-1:30 YVONNE ANDERSEN "Drawing On Film" Har. Rm, IMU
1:30-3:30pm JULIA LESAGE "Feminist Film Criticism" Ohio State Rm, IMU
4pm-6pm GUNVOR NELSON "Experimental Filmmaking" Har. Rm, IMU
SARAH KERNOCHAN "Film and Technique" Har. Rm, IMU

SATURDAY
10am-12pm SARAH KERNOCHAN "Film and Technique" Har. Rm, IMU
10am-12pm JULIA LESAGE & SUSAN RICE "Film Criticism" Mich Rm, IMU
11am-12:30 JILL GODMILLOW & VICTORIA HOCHBERG "Work and Experience" Wisc. Rm, IMU
12pm-1:30pm ANDA KORSTS & JUDY HOFFMAN "Video Variety" Mich. Rm, IMU
1:30-5:30 PERRY MILLER ADATO "Screenwriting and Production" Har. Rm, IMU
6pm-8pm JILL GODMILLOW, ANDA KORSTS, JUDY HOFFMAN, SUSAN RICE, VICTORIA HOCHBERG, JULIA REICHERT, BARBARA MCGHEE "Film and Video Resources" Har. Rm, IMU

SUNDAY
12:30-3pm Iowa Filmmakers "Approaches to Soundtracks & Lighting" Har. Rm, IMU
2pm-3:30pm PERRY MILLER ADATO "TV Producing and Directing" Yale Rm, IMU
3:30-6:30pm JILL GODMILLOW, VICTORIA HOCHBERG, SUSAN RICE "New Filmmakers" Har. Rm, IMU

SPECIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY
SARAH KERNOCHAN — Guest speaking before the screening of *MARJOE*. Ms. Kernochan was the first woman to win an OSCAR as director of this film. At 9:00 PM in the Main Lounge.

SATURDAY
IOWA PANEL ON THE MEDIA with Sara Giovenitti, art director of the DM Register & Tribune; Mary Brubaker, who has a daily TV show on KCCI — a Des Moines station; Joan Bunke, critic at large for the Register & Tribune; Dix Hollobrough, editor of Iowa Living for the Register & Tribune; Nan Stillions, assistant director for the Iowa Council on the Arts; Joanne Soper, coordinator for the Iowa Council on the Arts, Barbara McGhee, WMT, Harvard Room 11:30-3 pm

JILL GODMILLOW — Talking about her newest film *ANTONIA*. *ANTONIA* opened THE NEW DIRECTORS series at the Whitney Museum in New York last month and sold out every screening. It is now being booked into commercial theatres.
Ballroom 9pm

SUNDAY
JILL GODMILLOW, director of *ANTONIA*; SUSAN RICE, New York critic and screenwriter; PERRY MILLER ADATO, director of *WHEN THIS YOU SEE, REMEMBER ME*; and VICTORIA HOCHBERG, Director-Producer of the Emmy nominee *THE RIGHT TO DIE*.
Ballroom 8:30-10:00 PM

All workshops will be limited according to room size. Sign up sheets will be available at 9:30 am on the day of the workshop at the WOMANVIEW Information Desk. Workshops will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A \$3 event pass will admit the bearer to all workshops except for Yvonne Andersen. There will be an addition charge of \$2.50 for her filmmaking workshops because of material expenses.

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By DAVID Special to The Da

The Iowa City Theatre (ICCT) has the establishment sidary series excl the production of or The new unit will be Community Play Theatre (CPT) cosponsored by Playwrights Workshop UI.

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Saunas

Question: Could Su publish recomm concerning use of relaxation purposes?

We're glad you as experts believe takin is one of the best str activities available, when used in conjun more strenuous exer There are several Iowa City; the univer couple in the Recrea ing, and there is or away in the Field though access to the limited to Field Ho Private health spas about the city also own saunas.

Some people take a then exercise; howe vival Line rec

DOONESBURY

YOU'RE NOT GONNA HIT ME? NO, MA'AM, WHY WOULD I HIT YOU?

PHO WO

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2:30-4:30pm
7pm-9pm

THURSDAY
10am-12pm
3pm-5pm
7pm-9pm

FRIDAY
10am-11:30
12:30-2:00
2:15-4pm
4pm-6pm

SATURDAY
9:30-11:30am
12pm-1:30pm
3pm-5pm
6:30-8:30pm

SUNDAY
12:30-2:30
3pm-5pm

ALL workshops will day of the workshop, first come, first serv

A \$3 event pass will a

OCTOBER

Community theatre backing offered to local playwrights

By DAVID PATT
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community Theatre (ICCT) has announced the establishment of a subsidiary series exclusively for the production of original plays. The new unit will be called the Community Playwrights Theatre (CPT), and is sponsored by the Iowa Playwrights Workshop at the UI.

Community theatres have traditionally functioned as showcases for well-known Broadway plays with wide-ranging appeal. The ICCT may be the first to establish a series exclusively for original plays. The first production of the CPT will be at the end of

February, 1975, and the second show in this first season will be at the end of April. The plays will be presented at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. in Iowa City.

Scripts have not yet been chosen for these dates and playwrights can still submit plays to Oscar Brownstein, professor of speech and dramatic arts, and director of the UI playwrights workshop.

Since it is the purpose of the CPT to provide a laboratory for works in progress, only those scripts will be considered which the playwright desires and intends to perfect by revision. Plays not previously produced for a paying audience will be

given preference.

Another requirement for the playwrights is that they must be in residence in Iowa City during the rehearsal and production of their play. This insures that the program will be a learning tool for both the playwright and the cast and crew, who will have the rare opportunity to work on a play with the playwright actually present.

There are four directors of the new theatre: Ronald Prosser and Richard Hobbs, members of the ICCT's board of directors; Brownstein, and Miriam Gilbert, ass. professor of English. William Allard, a third year director in the UI's MFA program, will be the first artistic director.

survival line

By MARK MEYER



Saunas

Question: Could Survival Line publish recommendations concerning use of saunas for relaxation purposes?

We're glad you asked. Some experts believe taking a sauna is one of the best stress release activities available, especially when used in conjunction with more strenuous exercise.

There are several saunas in Iowa City; the university has a couple in the Recreation Building, and there is one stashed away in the Field House, although access to the latter is limited to Field House VIP's. Private health spas scattered about the city also have their own saunas.

Some people take a sauna and then exercise; however, Survival Line recommends

exercising first, and then capping it off with a sauna. The exercise most compatible with saunas, based on our experimentation, is swimming. There is nothing more relaxing than to swim laps in a pool until you are starting to feel exhausted, then to hop in a sauna. A good indication that you have put in enough laps is that when you leave the water and try to walk, you feel "rubbery"; that is, you are quite leg and arm weary.

Other exercises that cause you to work up a good sweat, like jogging or basketball, or a workout on weight machines, are also excellent activities prior to a sauna bath. The salient characteristic of swimming that makes it the premier concomitant to a sauna is that swimming is itself very relaxing.

Now the sauna. The proper temperature of the sauna depends upon your general physical condition. The better shape you are in, the higher temperature you can tolerate without over-exerting your body.

How long to sit in the sauna depends upon the person involved, and also upon how she or he is feeling on the particular day. In any case, stay in the sauna until you are sweating profusely, and until suddenly the urge to leave is irresistible. That urge will come shortly after you become quite fidgety and uncomfortable in the heat.

Then comes the denouement. Turn on the shower to the coldest setting you can tolerate, and after becoming accustomed to that temperature, turn on even colder water. Stick your head under the shower too; you won't freeze. Some people prefer rolling in snow to a cold shower, but snow is not always available in our climate.

Finally, after the shower, ooze back to the bench in front of your clothes locker. Don't try to get dressed; just sit there and enjoy a feeling of absolute freedom from stress. A bird floating on air currents must experience an analogous feeling.

The regimen described above may sound masochistic to the uninitiated; it's not. It is a means to become familiar with your body, to appreciate its capabilities, and to dissolve all those mental traumas that are built up in day to day existence. You will really get off.

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give Survival Line a try. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Read the Classified Page of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in—608 S. Dubuque, 338-8665. 12-6 a.m.

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-6 a.m.

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3093, 338-3818, 11-22

WHEN I am dead and over me bright April shakes out her rain-drenched hair, though you should lean above me broken-hearted, I shall not care: I shall have peace as leafy trees are peaceful when rain bends down the bough, for I shall be living at Black's Gastlight Village, where you should be standing now. 11-1

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COUPLE seeks to adopt an infant or newborn. All replies referred to legal advisor. Write Box S-3, The Daily Iowan. 11-7

RELIGIOUS area retail store? Yes! The Coral Gift Box, 351-0383. 10-31

WHO DOES IT I service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 12-2

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LOST 10-25—Male sealpoint Siamese cat near Slater. Reward, 337-7624 after 6 p.m. 11-4

LOST 527 E. College, 10-19—Tom (orange-white, friendly, name "Morning"). 351-7737. 10-29

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WAITERS—waitresses, apply in person, Fox N' Sam's, Coralville. 11-1

BOARD crew needed Delta Zeta sorority. Dial 351-3749. 11-1

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WANTED—Small band or combo for evening of November 2 for a private party. Call 338-8653 after 5:30 p.m. 10-31

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Wanted Registered M.T. (A.S.C.P.) or Registry Eligible Apply: Laboratory Director MUSCATINE GENERAL HOSPITAL Muscatine, Iowa

WAITER, waitress also grill operator, part time nights, Hamburg Inn, No. 2, 214 N. Linn. Dial 337-5512. 11-18

PERSONS to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 11-19

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED Apply In Person YESTERDAY'S HERO 1200 Gilbert Ct. in the MOODY BLUE

WANTED—Waitresses or waiters. Apply Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 12-5

NEEDED: Person as part of all female household to care for two girls part of each day, no housework. Own room and bath, plus stipend and board. Unlimited opportunities in education, culture, etc. Straker Heights (Cleveland), Ohio. Phone 337-3550 before 3:30 p.m. 10-29

AUTOS DOMESTIC 1972 Gremlin—17,000 miles. Very clean. Excellent condition. Manual transmission. Below book price. 354-3663. 11-4

1968 GTO—Inspected, recent paint, reasonable. Call 354-3488 after 9 p.m. 11-4

1965 Buick Skylark 2 door hardtop—Excellent condition, very clean, new tires. Ask for Mick, 351-1823. 11-8

1967 Chevy—Good engine, tires A-1, salvage. 353-2888. 10-31

1970 Maverick—Two door standup; new tires. Inspected. Great mileage car. Call 351-2483, Saturday. 10-29

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1963 Corvair Monza—Inspected, \$150 or best offer. 338-5670. 10-29

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1962 VW Bus—Red title, \$50. Needs engine overhaul. 337-2000. 11-1

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FOR sale—1974 Opel 1900 wagon. Like new, 4,212 miles, 25 miles per gallon. After 5 p.m. call 351-4028. 12-6

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1971 Volkswagen, green, inspected, clean. Call after 6 p.m., 351-4843. 10-29

1956 Classic MGA Roadster, 354-2041. 10-29

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SPORTING GOODS HEAD skis with Salomon bindings, reasonable. 353-2736 after 6 p.m. 10-30

SKIERS! Selling K2 Holiday 200cm fiberglass skis with Tyrolia bindings. Lange Standard boots with Lange-Ho (size 9), aluminum poles and car roof rack. Excellent for beginner through intermediate. 338-6485. 10-30

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z PAIR JVC 4-way speakers, size 30x17x16 inches, new \$600, one year old, for \$300; 8-track player and portable cassette player, recorder, \$15 each. 351-1829 after 3 p.m. 11-4

NEW 12x8 foam rubber backed carpeting, shades of gold. 338-5886. 11-4

SMALL refrigerator, five cubic feet, excellent condition, \$75. 337-2873. 11-4

FOR sale—Olive studio couch; General Motors infant seat; indoor baby swing; Tappan gas stove. 351-3094. 10-30

MEN'S Sears 10-speed bicycle; ladies' Schwinn 5-speed bicycle; two motorcycle helmets, like new; one tan metal filing cabinet; combination; men's shirts, size 15 1/2; slacks, size 32 and dress coats, size 42. Best offer. 627-2383. 10-31

KALSO Earth Shoes, men's low boots, 10M, worn twice, \$30. 351-6671. 10-31

DOUBLE bed; dresser; bookcase; desk and chair; stereo; clock-radio; miscellaneous. 338-7242. 10-29

PANASONIC 8-watt AM-FM stereo receiver, stereo car cassette player, 3 inch reel-to-reel tape recorder, 10 gallon aquarium; electric hand mixer. 338-6485. 10-30

COUCH and chair for sale, good condition, reasonable. 351-0368. 10-29

TWO Altex Mini-Monitor 11's, five months old, excellent shape, warranty still good, \$100 for pair or make offer. 353-0029. 10-29

WATERBEDS, lamps, tapestries, Oriental rugs, coffee and soup mugs for exotic tastes. Nemo's Apartment Store, Coralville. 11-1

SONY TC-55 hand cassette player, recharger, batteries. \$200 retail. Asking \$140. 353-2580. 10-29

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FOR sale two story home—Four bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den and utility room. One car garage. 35 miles south of Iowa City on 218 in township of Crawfordville. Priced to sell. Inquire at 319-257-3385. 11-4

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MOBILE home—Large private lot, fenced play yard, garden. 645-2286. 11-6

HOUSING WANTED

\$25 for information leading to rental—small farmhouse. 338-0889; 338-9476, Dave. 10-31

</

hawkeye intramurals *with bill huffman*

There will be a new men's intramural football champion in 1974.

AKK (Alpha Kappa Kappa), led by quarterback Rob Wilson, pulled the stops on the DSD (Delta Sigma Delta) express Sunday afternoon for a 26-20 upset over the '73 champs.

Wilson hit Bob Kersten from 12 yards out with 15 seconds remaining in the game to give AKK the upset of the year.

It took last minute heroics by Greg Weishaar to seal the victory. Weishaar knocked down a DSD pass with two seconds left in the game. A score would have put the game in overtime.

AKK, unranked but undefeated, will surely move into the standings this week. The question now remains if it can turn back Phi Beta Pi, a 28-14 victor over Psi Omega.

In the pro frat race, AKK is now the team to beat.

No. 3 Kappa Gamma Gamma is heading for their second straight women's football championship. The Kappas, led by Dale Skogman, Laurie Krueger, Kathy Friday and Ann Voelker woman-handled the Thetas, 27-13.

Quarterback Skogman threw three touchdowns, two of them to Krueger and ran for another while Ann Voelker headed a sharp Kappa defense.

Next Sunday the Kappa's will put it all on the line as they meet their arch rival No. 2 Delta

Gamma, a 15-6 winner over Alpha Delta Pi.

In the coed league playoffs, a solid Little O's squad turned back Chaos, 13-0. SSS defeated Fat City (not Rat City!) 12-6 in a close matchup. Boogie Brothers didn't score on offense, but made a safety hold up for a 2-0 victory over Hillcrest. Now that's some defense.

2400 Burge, the No. 4 rated men's team fell in a heartbreaker 13-12 to Rienow 1. Once-ranked Ward's Bordello had their offense in high gear as it sped past the Seashore 96ers in another men's dorm league game.

Here are Sunday's results as well as the men's independent playoff schedule for this week.

Women's
Delta Gamma 15, ADPI 6
Kappa Gamma Gamma 27, Thetas 13

Westminister 40, Hanika's Hustlers 6
Moxies 26, Slaterhouse 4 20
Dauminoes 6, Bouncing Bottoms 0

Coed
Little O's 13, Chaos 0
SSS 12, Fat City 6
Boogie Brothers 2, Hillcrest 0
4&7 Rienow 13, Buttered Popcorn 6

Independent (men's)
Artie Bowser 15, Blue Streaks 6

Breelside 14, IPT's 7
Cumquats 33, Pyrites 6
Punt, Pass, Kick 32, Cakes, Carries, Ducks 0

One 26, DJ's 0
Broadmoor Ball Busters 25,
Coralville Express 12
Red Ball Jets 19, Hog Farmers 12

Calories 27, Ramblers 13
Professional
AKK 26, DSD 20
Phi Beta Pi, 28, Psi Omega 14

Social (not playoffs)
DSD 13, Beta Theta Pi 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon 18, Kappa Sigma 6

Dorm
Rienow 1 13, 2400 Burge 12
IUD 13, 4200 Burge 7
44 Nicators 18, Rienow 9 0
Ward's Bordello 32, Seashore 96ers 18

Daum 5 25, Band 6
Slater 9 25, Rienow 5 12
Daum 7 28, Slater 7 12

Men's Independent Playoff
Schedule (all games Thurs.)
No. 6, Cumquats vs. No. 7 Red Ball Jets (4 p.m. field 1)
Calories vs. No. 8 Artie Bowser (4 p.m. field 2)
Pass, Punt, Kick vs. No. 2 One (4 p.m. field 3)
Broadmoor Ball Busters vs. Creekside (4 p.m. field 4)

Monday's Results:
Social Fraternity league
Sigma Pi Epsilon 16, Delta Chi 0 (overtime)
Phi Kappa Psi 20, Beta Theta Pi 0
Kappa Sigma 18, Delta Tau Delta 14
Sigma Nu 12, Pi Kappa Alpha 7

Dorm league
IVD No. 3 25, Slater 9 6
Ward's Bordello 0, Daum 5 0 (Daum won in overtime.)

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Stech to miss Purdue tilt
Reserve strong safety Roger Stech, who suffered a concussion after making a vicious tackle on the opening kick-off Saturday against Illinois, is the only Iowa player who will miss this weekend's game at Purdue.

"Stech's hit set the tone for the ball game Saturday," said Coach Bob Commings. "It's too bad he won't make the trip. He's a great hitter."

Three players were injured in Saturday's win over Illinois. Offensive guards Joe Devlin and Bruce Davis, who suffered a sprained knee and a fractured toe, respectively, are expected to play against the Boilermakers.

Also halfback Rod Wellington, who missed Iowa's 14-12 win over the Illini, is expected to play this weekend. Fullback Mark Fetter is still doubtful.

On the line . . .

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

All right On the line contestants, what's going on?

Six of you, plus UI President Willard Boyd, went 10-0 and even Night Editor Bob Foley went 9-1. Really like to rub it in on the ole sports editor, huh?

Steve Miller, Steve McDowell, H.D. Hoover, Ken Miller and Jeff Brown all had perfect entries. But Paul Edwards of 636 S. Johnson, Apt. 1, won it all on the tiebreaker.

Paul missed the Nebraska-Oklahoma St. tiebreaker by only four. So he can go pick up his cool six from Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex this week.

Let me say this. This week's picks are murder. My statistician, James "LeRoy" Boyd went bananas Sunday finding the winning entry. Wait until next week. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

- Iowa at Purdue—
- Oklahoma at Iowa State—
- Michigan St. at Wisconsin—
- Maryland at Penn State—
- Arkansas at Texas A&M—
- Nebraska at Colorado—
- Oregon St. at Stanford—
- Ohio St. at Illinois—
- California at Southern Cal—
- Tiebreaker
- Auburn at Florida—

Wood leads golfers at UNI

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's golf team took third place at a tri-meet at Cedar Falls over the weekend, rounding out their fall season of play.

The Hawkeyes finished with a total of 389 strokes, behind winner UNI with 363 strokes and Central College of Pella with 376 strokes. The Hawks were led by sophomore Sue Wood, an Iowa City native, who shot an 85 and took runner-up medalist honors.

"Sue went 44, 41 and felt she could have done a lot better," Coach Mary Foster said following the meet. "This is her best total of the season and her improvement of the second nine shows some real determination."

The UI squad was hampered by the loss of their top golfer,

freshman Joye Plunkett of West Liberty, who was forced to return home because of an illness in her family.

Other golfers who competed for the Hawks were freshmen Micky Thorman, who shot a 95, and Connie Knowling who came in with a 102 score over the Pheasant Ridge course at UNI. Senior Becky Morgan rounded out the UI scoring with a 107 total.

"Three of our four golfers improved their scores on the back nine which in encouraging," Coach Foster said. "Connie looked real good and has improved a lot since earlier in the season. We were hurt though because Becky Morgan was really fighting a cold."

Season statistics compiled for the UI team show Wood on top with the lowest average, 88, for

the season. She is closely followed by Plunkett with a 90 average. The two tied for low season competition scores with 85's.

The statistics show that the team improved an average of 55 strokes in all team competition over the season.

In addition, the Hawks lowered their team total by 99 strokes at the Illinois State Invitational and by 155 strokes at the Iowa State Invitational. Coach Foster was pleased with the season improvement despite having trouble in sometimes finding players to compete.

"If we could put our best golfers on a course every weekend our placing and scoring would be much improved," she said. "Overall, though, we've got a bright looking spring coming up."

Basketball tickets
Thursday is the last day UI students can order basketball tickets for the upcoming season.
Student tickets must be ordered in person at the athletic ticket office in the Field House. Student tickets are \$16 and cover all 13 home games.

GIANT KILLER SPECIALS

Guitar straps
50% Off
All Bobby Lee Models

Pro-mark sticks
40% Off
Wood & nylon tip sticks

Assorted goodies
50% Off
One box

Limited Quantities

T Sound Machine
223 E. Washington





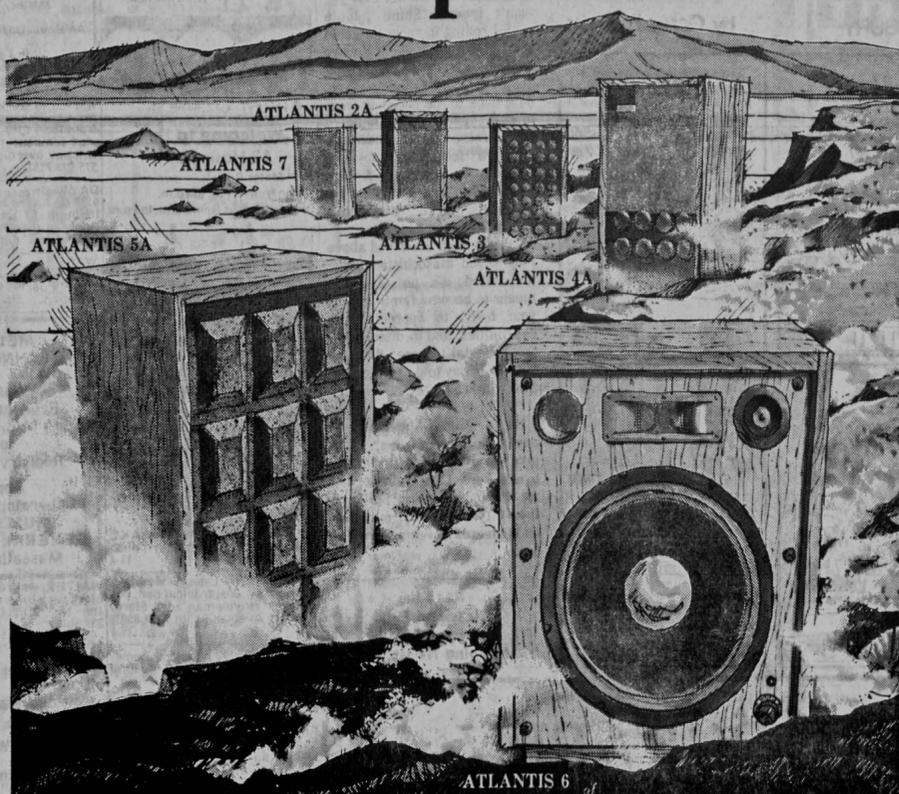
ORVAL SAYS:
"The big national issues this time seem to be energy and inflation, but I don't see why we should wait for a program to come down from Washington before we start trying to be a little more efficient here in County Government. The present Supervisors seem to spend most of their time fighting among themselves. Well, personally I think the fight ought to be against waste and inefficiency. We can save a lot of tax money and still have good roads and parks, if we just improve our executive quality a little bit."

ORVAL YODER FOR SUPERVISOR

Paid for by Democrats for Yoder Vance Bourjally, Coordinator

ATLANTIS

The Original Underground Loudspeaker.

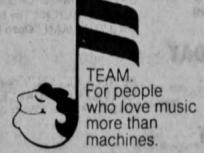


For over two years, a relatively few number of fortunate music lovers have had the pleasure of auditioning—and buying—Atlantis speakers. Distribution has been limited. Our advertising budget has been even more limited. Consequently, most people who wound up buying an Atlantis speaker never went into a store expecting to hear one. They were simply introduced to Atlantis by a helpful salesperson.

Once heard, an Atlantis speaker is bought. Compare it to any speaker in its price range and you'll know why. We set out to make a damn good speaker for a reasonable price, and we discovered a whole underground of music lovers who felt the same.

There are 6 models in the Atlantis line, from about \$70 to about \$280. From a compact bookshelf system to a handsome floor model, available with sculptured foam or fabric grilles.

Now that we've got a few year's experience, and a lot of confidence, we're bringing the Atlantis line above ground so that more people can enjoy beautiful sound at a reasonable price. Now you can come in and ask for us by name: Atlantis, the original underground loudspeaker.



TEAM ELECTRONICS

There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

IOWA CITY
THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

CEDAR RAPIDS
LINDALE PLAZA

"Come on inside, deary tight around her boney st and me—and the bats." T

Clandestine
Marchetti
By JIM FLEMING
Editor

Victor Marchetti spoke Union Tuesday evening to 400 people—and quite pe to the CIA.

Co-author of the best-s book, *The CIA and the Intelligence*, Marchetti has been subjected harassment and intense sonal scrutiny by his employers.

"They let me speak," chetti told the crowd, "bu monitor whatever I say noted that his phones ha tapped, his home, and placed under surveillance."

"I live under a perman junction which technical very tight," he expl earlier Tuesday in an inte "I could get nailed with tempt-of-court charge disclose any information still sensitive."

When you are forc scrutinize your convers this way, Marchetti said, make good-God-damn you're talking to a friend.

Marchetti's book was th ever to be censored by th government prio publication, and i distributed form it indica length and location deletions demanded by th

In January of this year chetti was charged wit

in the news

Sawh

WASHINGTON nounced Tuesday h Administrator Joh advocate of energy of Interior Secreta Ford said there ferences" involved approach of techn But a spokesmar citizen environmen moval "appalling terests," and said regulatory energy could have reduced and helped to prom Ford said he w Gibson, a former merce and former Administration, to