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in the news Briefly

Kissinger

ROME (AP) — Police said Sunday massive leftist rallies planned to coincide with the visit of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger threaten to place the Italian capital in a state of siege.

Police also expressed fears the demonstrations, called by Communist leaders a national "civil protest," might turn violent.

They ordered heavy security buildups across the capital and closely guarded the American diplomat's arrival plans.

Police sources said 100 sharpshooters would guard Kissinger's plane after he arrives from Belgrade Monday night to address the 11-day World Food Conference opening Tuesday. Another 100 officers have been assigned to escort the American secretary of state if he decides to motor into the capital instead of coming by helicopter.

U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly has postponed its debate on the Palestinian question until Nov. 13 at the request of the Arab League.

A U.N. spokesman said the decision was made Friday after Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League, asked for the delay in a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The debate—in which representatives from the Palestine Liberation Organization, a guerrilla umbrella group, will participate—had been scheduled to begin next Thursday or Friday.

After the request was received last Thursday, the spokesman said, Assembly President Abdelzis Souteflika of Algeria consulted Assembly members and then announced the postponement.

The Arab request gave no reason for wanting the delay except to say that Arab leaders at the recent summit conference in Rabat, Morocco indicated they wanted the debate to begin Nov. 13.

Middle East

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will head back to the Middle East on Tuesday to explore "possible next steps toward a Middle East peace."

Kissinger will visit Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Israel, in that order, on his eighth swing through the region since the October 1973 war.

"The purpose of this trip is to consult with all the parties in the Middle East about the significance of the Rabat summit," he told newsmen Sunday on a flight to Romania from Iran.

Kissinger's stop in Romania was designed to reinforce the one nation in the Soviet sphere that pursues a somewhat independent foreign policy. He will meet with President Nicolae Ceausescu and Foreign Minister George Macovescu.

Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry labor negotiations broke off temporarily Sunday and United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said it was doubtful a strike could be avoided next week.

However, the union chief said there was still a slim possibility of reaching an agreement that could be ratified in time to prevent a walkout.

Miller said he was sending his 38-member bargaining council home because the industry failed to respond to the union's wage and benefit demands.

"The onus is on the operators," he told newsmen. "The next 24 to 48 hours are rather critical."

Miller led his bargaining team from the negotiations and said another meeting had not been scheduled with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Threat

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Helicopters still swoop low over Bonneville Power Administration transmission line towers and security remains tight around a 102-square-mile watershed in forest land east of this city of 750,000.

An extortionist who has threatened to black out the Portland area and damage the city's water supply has been silent for five days, but authorities say they are still ready for an emergency.

In a series of letters to authorities, a person calling himself J. Hawker has threatened to dynamite electrical towers and start a fire in the watershed unless the BPA pays a ransom of \$1 million.

The letters claim responsibility for explosions that toppled or damaged 11 BPA towers near Portland since late September.

J. Hawker, who says he's a spokesman for a group called "Reorganized Veterans of Viet Nam," was last heard from Oct. 30 in a letter received by the Portland Oregonian.

Rain

"Excuse me, sir?"
"Yes?"
"Mr. Fulbright, isn't it?"
"Yes, of course. Why?"
"Well, it's just that — I've never seen anyone wear a turban and a yamulka at the same time."
"Dandy, isn't it? Really keeps the rain off, too. Look — not a drop."
"But, surely the symbolism..."
"No symbolism, sweetheart. Just a simple message to the world."
"Which is?"
"Welcome Israeli Negotiations. I'm even having some buttons made up."
"Might be a little trouble, sir. Might be a little trouble."

Iowa Senate race tightens

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

WATERLOO, Iowa — With the hours steadily dwindling before the polls open Tuesday morning, the two candidates vying for Iowa's U.S. Senate seat aimed their campaigns this weekend at the grassroots level of their political parties "to get out the vote."

Both Republican David Stanley and Democrat John Culver appeared bent on setting records for most miles covered in 24 hours as they crisscrossed the state to attend rallies with local campaign workers.

The only remnants of campaigning were evidenced in handshakes and short chats with people on the street as the two candidates and their aides walked from short interviews with local news media to the Democratic or

Republican area headquarters.

For the workers, this type of campaigning is tedious, and for the parties and candidates, generally important. But in this year's Senate race these contacts may be, by the admission of both candidates, the deciding factor if pollsters are anywhere near correct.

Stanley has apparently made a strong gain on his Democratic opponent over the past month, according to an Iowa Poll released Sunday by the Des Moines Register.

Among likely voters responding to the poll taken Oct. 26 through 28, 50 per cent said they supported Culver, while 43 per cent favored Stanley and 7 per cent remained undecided.

Stanley, a state senator from Muscatine, apparently wooed many of the 21 per cent undecided voters reported in the poll taken in mid-September, which gave Culver a 46 to 33 per cent lead.

Writers of the recent poll said the sampling margin of error was about 3 per cent, leaving the race extremely tight. Further, of the undecided voters, six out of 10 favored Stanley.

Using this ratio, Stanley's overall reported support would be 47 per cent and Culver's would be 53 per cent.

Some of Stanley's increased support, interestingly enough, appeared to come from the Democratic party.

Among Democrats polled, 10 per cent said they planned to vote for Stanley, as compared to only 3 per cent in September. The Republican defection to Culver stayed the same at 15 per cent.

Stanley said Sunday morning in Iowa City he was "extremely pleased" with the November poll, a major switch from his virulent attacks on the Register's September survey. He said Sunday his chances

were even better than predicted, as a high percentage of those polled will not vote, and his aim is to make sure not too many of those are Republican.

"It all comes down to who votes on Tuesday," he said.

Culver echoed this realization Sunday night in Waterloo, saying he was "not really" surprised at the poll. He would not say much more, however, about Sunday's Iowa Poll figures except, "the only poll that counts is Tuesday's."

Stanley attributed his increase to a "momentum" he predicted long ago that his campaign would pick up when "people begin seeing the record of my opponent as one of the biggest spenders in Congress."

He cited two instances — one was a worker in Dubuque and the other was two persons in a plane headed for Sioux City — where individuals have "thanked" him for showing Culver's

record. Culver's alleged inflationary spending and 28 per cent absence from voting have been major issues in Stanley's campaign.

Culver charged Stanley Friday, however, with "playing card tricks with my attendance in the House." He also responded to Stanley's criticism of his vote for \$14 million for relocation of a railroad crossing in Hammond, Ind., by asking "Is Stanley implying that he would vote against every public works bill that wasn't for Iowa?"

Despite the last minute charges the two candidates made over the weekend, both admit the race is now "in the hands" of the local party workers. Though both candidates and their supporters are filled with unlimited hopes, no one on either side appears too ready to predict a definite victory or defeat.

the Daily Iowan

Monday, November 4, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa

Vol. 107, No. 88

10¢

Great Pumpkin entangled in local drug-price protest

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

What seemed like a hoax on The Daily Iowan staff Thursday evening did not turn out to be a hoax by early Friday morning.

A great pumpkin packed with "high quality marijuana," a Halloween treat promised Thursday evening to the DI by an anonymous telephone tipster, turned up early Friday morning one block from its intended destination.

The jack-o-lantern, packed with "marijuana and one rolled joint," was discovered Friday morning by a UI professor on the north side of the Lindquist Center for Measurement, according to Campus Security officials.

The professor, upon discovering the pumpkin, contacted security officials around 7 a.m. who seized the pumpkin and its contents. Campus Security Chief William Binney said.

DI reporters had conducted an "intense" search for the pumpkin which was supposed to be delivered to the northwest side of the Communications Center Thursday evening, according to the tipster.

Reporters could not turn up anything, however, after scouring bushes and shrubbery surrounding the Communications Center as well as the nearby Engineering building. Staffers believed they had been the victims of a Halloween prank as of press time Thursday evening.

The incident began when an anonymous caller phoned the DI and said a great pumpkin filled with three pounds of "high quality" marijuana could be located at the northwest side of the Communications Center.

The tipster said he was

representing a group of "high-quality marijuana peddlers" who were protesting low demands and low profits for their product.

According to the caller, his group is "tired of being ripped-off by the large profits that pushers of cheap quality pot have been making throughout the campus community."

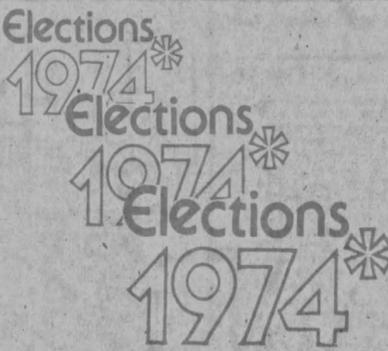
The pumpkin was part of a plea for more publicity for their cause, the tipster added.

The actual amount of marijuana inside the pumpkin

remained undisclosed by security officials who are retaining the pumpkin's contents until it can be destroyed. "We'll either burn it or flush it," Binney said.

Whether the marijuana in the pumpkin was of high-quality, Binney could not say for certain. The contents had not been tested, Binney added.

He did give some indication of its possible potency, though. "They missed their destination by a whole block," Binney said.



True to the competitive spirit that makes American journalism what it is today, The Daily Iowan is going to try to stomp the hell out of anybody else's coverage of Wednesday morning's election results.

Analyses of three major Iowa races — for governor, for the U.S. Senate, and for the First District's seat in the U.S. House — will be supplemented by coverage of other state and local races.

Will the impact of Watergate result in a "veto-proof" Democratic Congress? Will the economy deliver upon us 50-cent Cokes? Has the Argentine Firecracker gone off in Wilbur Mills' hand?

Watch us and see.



AP Wirephoto

'...You've said it all'

This beer truck made an unscheduled stop at Werley's Corner, Pa. last week after running off a rural road and landing on the lawn of a home. The driver escaped serious injury but most of the bubbly cargo was damaged.

Ford refuses to comment

Democrats predict massive victories

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats predicted massive victories Sunday while Republicans, including President Ford, shied away from guessing about what might happen to their party in Tuesday's elections.

Democratic party Chairman Robert Strauss predicted his party will pick

See other election-related stories on pages three, five and twelve.

up 4 to 6 Senate seats and 27 to 32 House seats in Tuesday's voting, along with enough statehouses to place 85 to 90 per cent of the nation's people under Democratic governors.

Just back from his final campaign trip on behalf of Republican candidates, Ford refused to predict the elections, brushing aside questions with "not on Sunday."

Republican party chairman Mary Louise Smith, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" with Strauss, also

declined to say how the elections would turn out except to forecast that "it won't be as bad as people are predicting."

Mrs. Smith said the elections are "not a referendum on Watergate" and that there had been a "turnaround" in many of the races in which Republicans have been considered in trouble. However, she would not say which individual Republicans she thinks will win.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was even more optimistic than Strauss, saying the Democrats could gain up to 40 House seats and 5 to 7 in the Senate.

"That'll give us a good majority in both houses of Congress," Carter said. "It'll be a good message to Washington about the lack of adequate leadership in the last few years in the White House."

Carter, chairman of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, said Democrats could win up to 10 new governorships.

The closest thing to a prediction from the GOP ranks came from Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, who conceded that Republican congressional candidates were in deep trouble in 20 to 25 districts.

"We're going to suffer some losses and we've got to hold those to a minimum," Michel said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

While Mrs. Smith would not be specific about GOP hopes, she said "there are isolated places in the country where you see this turnaround" and said there were others spots where the Watergate-generated anti-Republican reaction "was never that much of a factor in the first place."

Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee in the Senate, said a loss of four or five Senate seats in an off-year election would be normal for the party in control of the White House, "and we'll do better than that in the Senate."

Brock said he felt the GOP has "an excellent chance to pick up a number of incumbent seats" from Senate Democrats, naming Indiana, South Dakota, Iowa, North Carolina and Nevada as the most likely spots.

Both Strauss and Carter appeared almost to be looking past the Tuesday elections toward the 1976 presidential year, saying a big part of the nation's current problems are due to a lack of leadership from the White House.

"Democrats are going to have to come to grips with the fact that they are not going to get leadership from

the White House," Strauss said. "It is difficult when you don't have an executive program to act on."

Strauss said that if the Democrats get a large enough majority in Congress to push through their own programs, they would act on housing, health care and energy programs.

The three Republicans sharing network exposure Sunday repeated Ford's frequent campaign claim that a Democratic landslide would create a veto-proof Congress and bring "legislative dictatorship."

But Strauss and Carter said even the most optimistic predictions would not equal the Democratic majorities held in some past Congresses and that such majorities in the 1950s had not been able to override many of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's vetoes.

U.S. grain may be too late

Starvation keeps grip on Bengalis

RANGPUR, BANGLADESH (AP)—Arms limp and thin as rope reached out at a foreigner walking through a camp which was little more than a warehouse for the dying. "Babu, Babu," the Bengalis whined. "Sir, Sir." They crowded in and passed shriveled hands across his body to beg for food. With luck, death would wait a few days for the old women, vic-

tims of a famine sweeping Bangladesh that already has killed thousands like them. Officials estimate that since summer 15,000 have starved or died of hunger-related diseases in this northern Bangladesh district alone. The ache for food has driven more than a million of Ranpur's 5 1/2 million inhabitants from their villages into government camps for gruel or wheat pan-

cakes. The government in Dacca has set up more than 400 camps to dole out what little food there is and to stand a vigil of death. Government statisticians estimate that about 4 million Bengalis have been forced into the camps. They say summer floods brought the worst hunger since the great Bengal Famine of

1943, which killed 3 million persons in all of Bengal. Too late for thousands, about 600,000 tons of foreign grain, including a 150,000-ton donation from the United States, is expected in Bangladesh by Nov. 15. The shipments from the southern port of Chittagong have just begun arriving by train for the gruel kitchens of Rangpur, 170 miles north of Dacca, but an embittered local official said: "When the help came, the people had already died."

The 4-year-old daughter of Saded Aly was one recent victim. She wasted away only a few feet from a gruel cauldron as Saded and his 20-year-old wife Suratan watched, helpless. By the time food came to their relief camp, she was too sick to eat. "Her body swelled up because she didn't have enough to eat," Saded said the next day. "The doctor gave her medicine, but it was no use."

Watergate cover-up trial running behind schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Watergate cover-up trial is running behind schedule and hope is fast fading for meeting the judge's goal of a verdict by Christmas. When he swore in the jury a month ago, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he hoped they could complete their task by Christmas. But he also warned that the trial could run much longer, possibly into January or February.

ard M. Nixon and the question of whether he will be able to come to Washington to testify. Defense lawyers for John D. Ehrlichman are adamant about the need to have Nixon's testimony for their case. If, because of his health, the former president is unable to testify, it appears virtually certain Ehrlichman's lawyers will move for dismissal of the

charges against him on the grounds he was denied material vital to his defense. It also is possible they will ask for a delay to give Nixon time to recover sufficiently to be able to testify. Another alternative, also time consuming, would be to move the trial — judge, jury, lawyers and defendants — to California for the purpose of receiving Nixon's testimony.

Some foreigners predict up to a million of the 77 million populace will die before the winter rice crop is harvested next month. "I had nothing to eat in my village, and I had nothing to live on," Saded said. "I came here to get shelter and food. 'Countless people died in my village. I cannot say how it happened. Only God knows why this sort of calamity has affected this place.'"

Four persons arrested for possession of drugs

Last week, prosecutor James F. Neal indicated he expected to have Robert Reinsner, a former Nixon campaign aide, on the witness stand by Friday. He didn't make it. With four of the five defense lawyers conducting extended cross examination of Job Stuart Magruder, Reinsner's boss at the Nixon re-election committee, Reinsner never made it to the stand.

Four persons were arrested on drug charges Friday as a result of a joint narcotics investigation conducted by the Johnson and Muscatine County Sheriff's Departments and the Iowa City Police, assisted by the Iowa Highway Patrol. Scott Goodrich, A2, and Jason Novack, both of 730 Michael St., were charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Thomas F. McManus, Lone Tree, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Martin Holbrook, 430 Brown St., was charged with two counts of possession and delivery. The four were arrested in a raid on a farm residence northeast of Lone Tree. Authorities seized approximately 50 pounds of grass-like material believed to be marijuana and chemicals believed to be LSD, a police spokesman said.

Holbrook and McManus are being held in the Johnson County Jail pending arraignment in magistrates court, while Goodrich and Novack have been arraigned in magistrates court in Muscatine. Goodrich is now free on \$5,000 bond. The investigation is continuing and other arrests may follow, according to authorities.

Postscripts

LASA
There will be a Liberal Arts Student Association Congress meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All Liberal Arts students are welcome.

Women's Studies
Pauline Bart of the University of Illinois College of Medicine will speak in the Women's Studies Lecture Series on "Seizing the Means of Reproduction: The Women's Health Movement," today at 8 p.m. in Auditorium I (level 3) of the Basic Sciences Building. She will also lead a discussion in the Fourth Floor Lounge of the Nursing Building at 3:30 p.m.

ISPIRG
There will be a General Board meeting of ISPIRG today at 7:30 p.m. in Center East, corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets. Chairpeople will meet at 7 p.m.

Art Lecture
Carolyn Milligan, visual materials curator of the School of Art and Art History, will give a lecture-demonstration for artists interested in making slides of their work for documentation and exhibition purposes. Milligan will also discuss care and storage of photos, documenting systems, and mailing. All interested persons are welcome.

Yoga
The Integral Yoga Association is offering a seven-week hatha yoga class for beginners. The first class will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East. Contributions for the class will be decided on a sliding scale. Please bring a blanket, wear loose clothing, and refrain from eating for two hours before the class.

One-man show
English actor David Netheim will present a one-man show entitled "Sweet Master Shakespeare" today at 1:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (in the Old Armory). Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Deadlines
Wednesday, Nov. 6, is the last day to drop courses and the last day to complete Second Grade Only Option forms. All items must be turned in to the Registrars Office by 4:30 p.m.

Elementary education
Elementary Education Practicum Students (7E:091) are invited to attend a rap session of Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. in Room 225, Schaeffer Hall.

Election polls
The League of Women Voters of Johnson County will provide information about polling places for the Nov. 5 elections as a voter service. Those with questions are asked to call 351-5931 or 338-9831.

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Personal, Family, Marital Struggles? Talk to a qualified counselor. Open to all, non-profit, pay according to ability. Confidential. Lutheran Social Service 351-4880.

Air Force Parkas BIVOUCAC
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Jim Leach for Congress
Paid by Leach for Congress Comm., Meredith Holzhammer and Dean Jones, Johnson County Coordinators

RICHARD C. TURNER
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



REPUBLICAN ATTORNEY GENERAL
Paid For By Turner Comm., J. Brown, CHM., 2013 Crown Flair, WDM.

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. Scholarships.
2. \$100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading to jet training.

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Contact Dept. of Aerospace
Studies at 353-3937
PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Junior & Pre-Teen Sportswear

20% Off

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
November 4, 1974

To the voters of Johnson County

My opponent, as usual, has misrepresented county business to the public while characterizing himself as a conservative spender.

Mr. Burns claims credit for opposition to a bridge bond issue to solve the County's most pressing road problems when he has in fact denied the voters a choice on the matter at the polls.

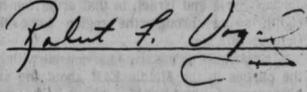
Mr. Burns claims credit for opposing a bond issue to solve the county's critical office space problems by not allowing the voters a choice at the polls to put county Government back in one location instead of leasing nearly \$100,000.00 per year all over town.

Mr. Burns claims credit for blocking expenditures to establish a county quarry when he actually refused to study the matter to see if the County could produce its own rock cheaper than being at the mercy of one supplier.

Mr. Burns has opposed what he calls a photographic survey which is really an up-dating of the 100 year old record keeping systems to make court house operations more efficient, and better able to serve the public at a lower cost.

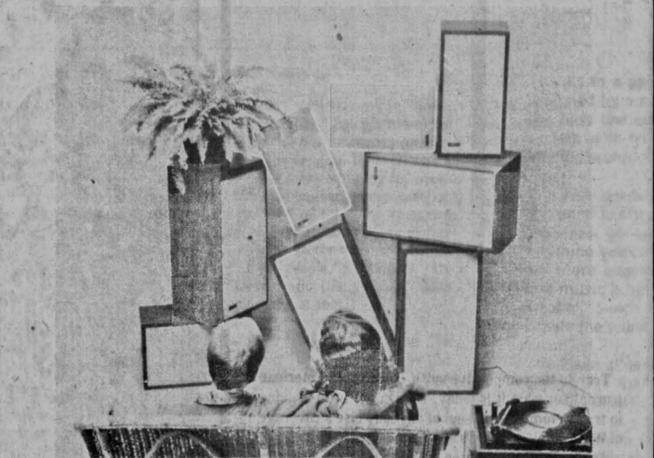
Mr. Burns claims credit for opposing large amounts of tax money to buy and maintain a war surplus airplane for county use when in fact the Civil Defense has applied for a free surplus military plane to be maintained by the local Civil Patrol at no cost to the county but making the plane available for emergency use.

In short Mr. Burns cannot establish the difference in an investment in the future to save money and a wasteful County expense which he is unwilling to correct.



Robert F. Vogel
Independent Candidate for Johnson County Supervisor

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Know why we carry Advent speakers? Because they're terrific, all three of them. You can spend a tubful of money and not do nearly as well.

The reason that Advent speakers, largely on the strength of word-of-mouth advertising, have become the standards of value in the stereo business is that they do exactly what they are represented to do.

They weren't designed in imitation of anyone else's, or to make a broad line of speakers with entries every ten dollars or so to make sure to get everyone's money. What they do is what you really hoped for, at a price that's less than you expected to pay.

There are three Advents. The original, which costs \$110 to \$125 depending on cabinet finish, was designed to compete with the most expensive speakers in every audible respect for a fraction of their price. The Smaller Advents, which cost \$30, have the same range as the originals (not close, but the same) and essentially the same sound, but they won't play quite as loud. The new Advent/2's, which cost \$60, come within a half-octave at the bottom end of the other two (plenty low enough for the heaviest rock stuff and virtually everything else), and are the lowest-priced speakers you can find with absolutely convincing overall sound.

Now, The way Advents help us to set things up, we can offer three systems — at \$319, \$419, and \$619 based on the original, the Smaller, and the Advent/2. Each one of them has a good reason for being that's based on people's real needs and each one of them is unbeatable at, or anywhere near, the price.

The STEREO Shop
409 Kirkwood
Quality Sound through Quality Equipment



MINNETTE DODERER WORKS

Eleven Years of Legislative Experience Means More Effective Representation

Senator Doderer has actively worked in your behalf for the following legislation.

- Tax breaks for the elderly and the low income working Iowans
- Additional benefits for the Elderly in nursing homes.
- Public Employees Retirement Benefits.
- Juvenile justice legislation.
- Penal Reform legislation.
- Mandatory Insurance coverage benefits for newborn infants.
- Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.
- Governmental and Legislative reforms.
- Better Child Abuse Laws.
- Collective bargaining for public employees.
- The equal pay for equal work bill.
- Modernization of the state licensing laws for professions and occupations.
- The Rape Law Reform Bill.

Re-elect
Minnette Doderer
Democrat for Senator
37th District

Paid for by the committee to Re-Elect Senator Doderer; Beverly Full, Chairperson

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The Boston Glob

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Tuesdays

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

A Matter of Diplomacy

On Saturday at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.—the site of the famous "Iron Curtain" speech of Sir Winston Churchill—Sen. J. William Fulbright sounded a grave warning on the continuing crisis in the Mid-East.

The retiring Senator from Arkansas lamented that the Israelis were stalling on a diplomatic settlement of the Mid-East crisis, and pinning all their hopes on increased arms shipments from the United States to maintain the strategic balance in their favor.

If the Israelis do not make some diplomatic concessions, the senator stated, on the Arab lands occupied since the June War of 1967—including the city of Jerusalem—the only alternative is a fifth Arab-Israeli war. A war which, Fulbright warns, may bring a super-power confrontation and a possible nuclear war.

The warning by the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should be heeded.

The United States is the only power in the crisis that can force concessions out of Israel. The Israeli government's position is extremely tenuous. They are trapped between rising Arab military strength and a very tight domestic political crisis that limits their diplomatic maneuverability.

But some concessions must be made by the Israelis, if only to get a limited agreement. A full-scale peace accord, which the Israelis want, is not in the cards at this time. Short-range and limited agreements are the only hope at present for preventing another war.

The strategically important Golan Heights, and the religiously important city of Jerusalem, are two issues which the Israelis have made non-negotiable. But even these two points must in time be negotiated if there is to be any hope for a long-term settlement to this festering crisis.

William Flannery



Letters

Reply to Leach Supporter

TO THE EDITOR:

Paul Bohnsack tried to tell us all something in his letter to the editor ("A Leach Man on Mezvinsky," DI, Nov. 1) where he explained that Congressman Mezvinsky has received the enthusiastic support of working men and women who fall into the category Mr. Bohnsack sneeringly refers to as "organized labor."

I'm afraid that his message might have been muddled by his generalities. Paul pointed out that Mezvinsky has received high marks from the AFL-CIO's COPE for his votes on a series of measures which were chosen by the group because of their critical importance to working people. Avoiding the specifics of the votes, and tossing logic and caution to the wind, Paul offered his thesis that Mezvinsky's support of working people raises questions about "his ability to be objective on behalf of all his constituents."

Had he looked at the facts and checked the votes that COPE looked at, I think Paul's problems would have been dissolved. The areas where COPE agreed with Mezvinsky's votes included social security, legal services for the poor, increased Medicare benefits, consumer protection, and a measure to simplify voter registration.

It would be politically suicidal and intellectually dishonest to label the measures as contrary to the best interests of the people of the First District. For this reason, Mezvinsky's opponent has failed throughout the campaign to cite any such specifics. Instead, he falls back on generalities with wild allegations.

Paul also cites Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, in his letter. Since he seems to admire this group, it's interesting that he didn't cite its report on how Congress voted on a series of issues selected for their importance to Common Cause members.

Common Cause, which is in business to fight the special interests, picked 16 votes during the 93rd Congress and reported to its members whether their congressman voted for or

against the Common Cause stand.

The votes picked by the citizen's lobby included those to stop the bombing of Cambodia, important environmental issues, consumer protection, and congressional and campaign financing reforms.

Paul's perception was on target when he surmised that the First District is one of diverse interests. When all the rhetoric is put aside, Ed Mezvinsky's voting record is out there in the open for all of us to see. And it's a record that demonstrates that he understands and works for the interests of the people in the First District, whether they be workers or students, small businessmen or farmers.

Ed Mezvinsky deserves our support. Vote on Tuesday!

Sarah Wenke, S 402 Currier

TM

TO THE EDITOR:

Appearing more and more frequently in the media are misconceptions and misunderstandings about Transcendental Meditation, its applicability, and its efficacy. Although it is easy to understand how this confusion arises (actually, in many cases these confusions are more amusing than not) there are occasions when it seems necessary to set the matter aright.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is in and of itself not "The Answer," nor are any of the other concepts or ideas cited in Mr. Roemer's article ("Transcriptions, Oct. 28). Indeed "The Answer" is, truly, to paraphrase Gunga and quote Greek philosophy, "know thyself." Develop yourself as an individual. Deal with yourself first. Then, perhaps take on the world.

For, after all, is not the world, the society, nothing more than large numbers of us? Individuals. And our

interactions.

The problems of the world do not exist because "the" philosophy book has not yet been written, or "the" political structure or "the" psychological theory of aggression been developed. Rather the problems of the world exist because the individuals of the world are not able to deal effectively with the situation in which they find themselves.

The problems that arise in the course of living will be lessened and possibly eliminated when as individuals we are able to utilize our full complement of creativity and intelligence, are able to view our lives with greater degrees of clarity and comprehensiveness, and are capable of dealing with the increasing complexities of modern society without being physically or mentally debilitated by stress, tension, anxiety, or fatigue.

Transcendental Meditation, it must be made clear, is not an exotic or esoteric Eastern religion; is not a philosophy of life; is not a form of mood making or self-delusion. What it is most simply is a tool, (albeit an extremely effective one) for allowing the status of an individual's life to develop on many levels, simultaneously. Its benefits are supported with continually expanding, documented research, and are increasingly being taken advantage of by all members of society. From Dr. Alfred L. Jenkins, head of the State Department's Office of Asian Communist Affairs to Bill Walton, All-American basketball jock.

The benefits to be gained from the practice of Transcendental Meditation are not restricted to any limited group, but are useful to anyone's life. And it is the benefits to be derived from the correct practice of Transcendental Meditation (i.e. increased physical, mental, emotional, and social well-being) that should lead to a dynamic creative state of harmony in society. As Senator William Proxmire has said: "What Americans need most is to deal with, exercise more, and practice Transcendental Meditation." I agree.

Robert H. Reno, President Student International Meditation Society

P.C. Endorsement

TO THE EDITOR:

The Iowa City Press Citizen's editorial on Wednesday, Oct. 30, supporting Robert Ray for an unprecedented fourth term seems incompatible with the Press Citizen's endorsement of John Culver and based on faulty logic. Ray is exemplified as a model Iowan and Jim Schaben is never mentioned.

Jim Schaben is harder to pigeonhole, and he lacks a glossy Madison Avenue image, but he seems to us to personify the courageous Iowan who raised himself from poverty to success, and yet retains an undaunted compassion for the poor and underprivileged.

Ray's ballyhooed surplus of taxes was raised by the highest state income tax of any midwestern state, and it is a state income tax that strongly favors the rich who pay a smaller percentage of income in taxes than do the poor.

State welfare is still a disgrace for ADC payments are still paid at only 74 per cent of need in 1972! Ray has supported many items from the Democratic platform, and those have been his most popular successes. It is inconsistent to support the Republican candidate primarily because he adapts democratic policies while maintaining a Republican image.

But Robert Ray's inactivity in certain areas speaks loudly. As a prominent Republican from an agricultural state he was in a strong position to help the farmers of this State by using his influence in Washington, but he has shown an appalling ignorance of farm economics. Iowa's farmers are in a depression and Robert Ray obviously doesn't know or doesn't care!

Jim Schaben is a delightfully gutsy farm-raised liberal of the type that Iowa has produced often in the past—Harold Hughes, Dick Clark, John Culver. He actively supported Gene McCarthy in the Democratic convention in 1968 and if Schaben's candidate had been elected in 1968 instead of Robert Ray we would live in a better America today!

But the Press Citizen ignores the principal reason for voting for Jim

Schaben. Ray has had control too long—he has appointed every board member and commission member in the state, a great many of our judges, and regents and his appointments reflect none of the liberal "sensitivity to the people's interests" the Press Citizen ascribes to Ray.

Patricia Kamath, Barbara Marland

Let Us Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree with Don Doumkes (DI letter Oct. 30) that whether the university will buy UFW or scab lettuce has been hassled over too much. During the summer semester the Farmworkers Support Committee collected signatures from a majority of the students in the dorms demanding that their cafeterias stop serving non-UFW (Teamster) lettuce and grapes.

But President Boyd didn't even look at these signatures and in turn said that as long as one person wants Teamster lettuce the UI must provide it. Thus Boyd damned the majority opinion and placed the UI up against the desires of the farmworkers.

Yes we think that this hassle should be ended, but only when the university makes it a policy to serve only UFW lettuce and grapes. Boyd's line of "freedom of choice" won't cut it. By buying non-UFW lettuce and grapes the university consciously and directly supports the big growers and Teamster attacks on the farmworkers. The farmworkers united with progressive people across the country will win.

The UI must stop its strike-breaking attempts by buying non-UFW lettuce and grapes. The Farmworkers Support Committee will be picketing the administration in Jessup Hall on Monday at 11:15 a.m. demanding the administration support the rights of the farmworkers. We call upon everyone to join us for the one-hour picket in support of the farmworkers. Viva la huelga!

Les Saint, for the Farmworkers Support Committee

Bisexuality Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to address myself to Richard Veit, who, in the October 31 DI, disagreed vehemently with Ken Bunch. Mr. Bunch was outraged about a letter, written by Roger Desmond, concerning homosexual solicitation in the library johns.

I am not amused. Your argument against bisexuality is unsound. Even though it may be healthier to be able to relate intimately to more than 50 per cent of the human population, it does not follow that one is healthiest if he/she relates to a number of people actually, and at one time.

The suggestion that bestiality is a form of intimacy ignores the most important (i.e., the personal) aspect of sexuality. If sex is mere orgasm, one could just as well get it on with a sheep, a magazine picture, or just masturbation.

Mr. Bunch did not imply that "since it is false that all gays are sick, therefore no gays are sick." The syllogism is not present, implicitly or explicitly. The most important point of Mr. Bunch's letter (correct me, Mr. Bunch, if I am wrong) was that solicitation in rest rooms is a symptom of a larger problem. The problem is caused by the inability of the general "heterosexual" population to accept a sexual orientation foreign to its own.

The inability of a person to accept a way of life different from his/her own seems to indicate insecurity in that person as to the soundness of his/her own position. The man who is afraid he may be wrong is the most irritated by questioning of his views. I do not accuse you of this, Mr. Veit, but I submit that you have ignored a serious problem in the "straight" community.

Don Doumkes A3, heterosexual

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Backfire

Two things have been proven by the letters to the DI in response to my article on Zionism. One, that Zionism has won a victory over the Jew, i.e., that the American Jewish community has become Zionist. And two, that Zionism and Israel are sacrosanct topics that are not to be seriously criticized but especially "when tensions are running so high in the Middle East" (letter, DI, Oct. 29).

None of the letters have dealt with the quintessential thesis of my article, which was that the American working class "will be compelled to assist the Jewish and Arab workers in overthrowing the rule of the Jewish bourgeoisie in Israel just as it will be compelled to assist the Arab workers in overthrowing the rule of the Arab bourgeoisie, and especially and first and foremost the rule of the reactionary feudal monarchies in the Middle East" (DI, Oct. 21).

The authors of the letters have attacked me, not the substance of my article. They have sought to assure the readers that I am dogmatic, "poor, confused" (i.e., dumb), a "three-year-old" thinker, one who has advanced a "collection of fantasies", one who is "oblivious to the fate...of German Jews", one who needs to "take some history courses" to learn something about the Soviet Union, one who "is being absurd", and one who is using "the kind of logic that Hitler used to incite...Germans to smash synagogues" (i.e., who is anti-Semitic). I shall not reply to these personal attacks, but shall show that in defending Zionism from my attacks the advocates and defenders of Zionism have missed my basic statement.

Author of "Zionism..." Replies to His Critics

Steve Alloy (letter, DI, Oct. 24) declares that he finds it impossible to accept my contention that the Soviet system, led by Stalin, saved 2.5 million Jews from Nazi gas chambers and ovens. Yet a specialist on Soviet history writes that when the Nazis entered the Soviet Union "the Soviet authorities did their best to evacuate Jews from the threatened areas" (Deutscher, Stalin, 1967, p. 606).

Another critic admits that the Soviet system saved 2.5 million Jews, but he argues that the "evacuation was not a humanitarian act, but a political one" (Rosenberg's letter, DI, Oct. 25). Whether the evacuation was political or humanitarian or both is irrelevant. The act itself saved 2.5 million Jews, a part of humanity, from destruction!

One result of the "Stalin-Hitler pact" as Alloy terms the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact was that "Russian troops helped the Nazis invade Poland". This is ludicrous, and not only because the Nazis did not need any "help" to invade Poland.

In fact, the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact excluded the Germans from the eastern part of Poland, which was inhabited by Ukrainians and White Russians. The pact "was in the last resort anti-German: it limited the German advance eastward in case of war..." (A.J.P. Taylor, The Origins of the Second World War, 1966, p. 252). Even Winston Churchill affirmed this fact in his speech at Manchester immediately after the end of the Polish campaign.

Another of my critics, Dr. Richard E. Kerber (letter, DI, Oct. 24), advances the thesis that "Jews and other large populations" were

evacuated by Soviet authorities because "Stalin feared they would aid the Germans." (Dr. Kerber is afraid to say what he really means, and he means not Germans, but Nazis, against the Soviet government.)

Do you mean to tell us, Dr. Kerber, that Jews were cooperating with the Nazis and were opposing the system that would save them? Why would Jews and Baltic Slavs cooperate with the Nazis when Hitler believed that they were untermenchen, i.e., subhumans? Why would Jews cooperate with the Nazis when it was Hitler's stated policy and objective to rid Europe of Jews?

Hitler believed that the culture of the Russians and Poles and other Slavs was to be stamped out and that "they had no right to live, except as some of them, among the Slavs, might be needed to toil in the fields and mines as slaves of their German masters" (Shirer, The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, 1960, pp. 1223-1226).

Dr. Kerber is upset with my speaking about a Soviet "offer to evacuate." He thinks that it was a "forced deportation." I will not argue over the exact expression. I will affirm, however, that this "forced deportation" saved 2.5 million Jews! If it took force to save 2.5 million Jews then thank God for force!

Apparently, Dr. Kerber, Rosenberg and Alloy are more upset with Stalin for having sought to save, and succeeded in saving, the Jews than they would be if he had turned them over to the Nazis.

Two critics have attacked me for not having understood the Jackson Amendment. Alloy is positive that "Rucker has...never read the

Jackson Amendment." This bill calls for the relaxation of Soviet oppression of all nationalities but the resolution, he wants to correct Rucker, "is clearly in reply to Soviet repression of Jews" (DI, Oct. 25).

In my article I categorically stated that the Jackson resolution links Soviet emigration with U.S. trade benefits and credits, and that it is not concerned with the oppression of nationalities, (this is also the interpretation held by the Jewish Press, Oct. 15, p. 1).

I said that if the international Jewish bourgeoisie, i.e., the middle class, the rich and powerful were concerned with oppression in the Soviet Union then it would sponsor the same amendment but would demand an end to Russification and Russian chauvinism. It is only by attacking Russian chauvinism that the Kazakhs, Ukrainians, Kirghiz, Georgians, Uzbeks, Estonians, Armenians and other nationalities will be able to put an end to oppression on the part of the Great Russians (whose position in the Soviet Union is comparable to that of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants in the United States). I argued that the Jackson Amendment ignores these people, and that it is sponsored mainly, if not exclusively, in the interest of world and Soviet Jewry.

Finally, Michael A. Bharier tells the readers that he has a high regard for the "aspirations and values of the Palestinian Arabs." Is Bharier for real? If he is, let him come out in a letter in the DI and state categorically that he is for the deZionization of Israel, for the transformation of Israel from a Jewish state and its replacement with a Jewish-Arab democratic state.

R.D. Rucker

the Daily Iowan

Monday, November 4, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 88

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THE ALARMISTS!

Statehouse domination could be near-record

Demo gains seen in governors' races

WASHINGTON (AP) — California, New York and most — if not all — of the country's other big states are expected to elect Democrats as governors Tuesday. The Democratic domination of statehouses nationwide could reach near-record proportions.

They held a 35-14 edge in governorships. The outcome might approach the 1936 tally, when 39 states had Democrats at the helm.

Such a landslide would build a powerful base for Democrats at the state level for the 1976 presidential year and restore Democratic governors to a long-

gone prominence in party affairs.

Thirty-five states are electing governors. The seats now are held by 23 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

Republicans go into the election on the short end of a 32-18 margin — an exact reversal from 1969. The holdover governorships belong to nine Demo-

crats and six Republicans.

The Democratic tide is expected to result in nine governorships in the 10 most populous states, with Michigan the only exception.

That would place 85 per cent of the nation's people under Democratic state administrations.

California, New York and Massachusetts are expected to trade Republican governors for Democrats. Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, and Florida should remain in Democratic hands.

Illinois and New Jersey are not electing governors but the seats already belong to Democrats.

Of the 23 Democrat-held governorships at stake, at least 16

seem safe for the party. These include Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin, where incumbents are running.

In Arkansas, Hawaii and Oklahoma, Democrats are expected to succeed retiring Democratic incumbents.

Only in Alaska and Ohio is there a serious challenge to Democratic governors running for re-election.

After eight years under Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is not running this time, California is expected to turn to Democrat Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., the 36-year-old son of a former governor.

Republican Houston T. Flournoy, a 45-year-old former college professor who served six years in the legislature and eight as state controller — edged up three points in the last pre-election poll released Friday. But still, he trailed Brown 48 to 40 per cent.

New York polls show Hugh Carey, a long-term Brooklyn congressman, far ahead of Republican Malcolm Wilson, who had served as Nelson Rockefeller's lieutenant governor for 15 years and became governor last December when Rockefeller resigned.

Carey was 19 points ahead in a poll published Saturday in Newsday and the Gannett newspapers.

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Water buffalo



Water buffalo, Black, Ox-blood, Burnt Orange



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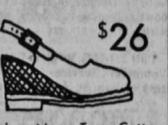
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Metallic Aqua, Silver, Red, White, Water buffalo



Cobra, Navy, Terra Cotta



Natural



Burgundy, Tan, Boxwood Green



Natural



Brown Terra Cotta, Ox-blood

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THE NATION'S GOVERNORSHIPS

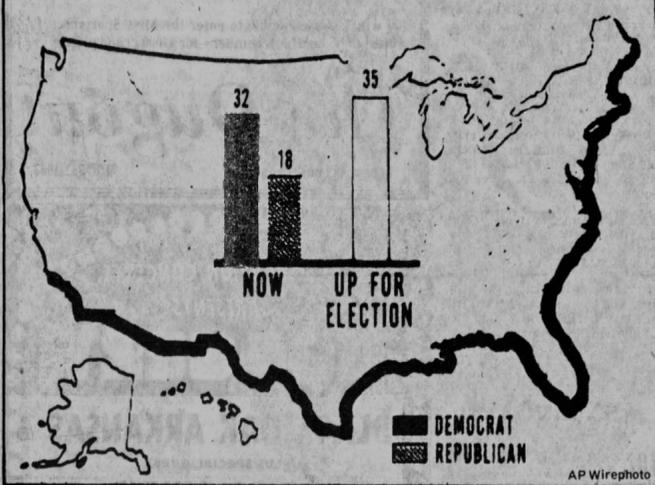


Chart indicates the present number of Democratic and Republican governors. A total of 35 governors are up for re-election in Tuesday's upcoming election.

Resurgence of candidates from John Birch Society

By the Associated Press
At least six John Birch Society members are running for Congress this year. Two of them appear to be leading their opponents.

The two front-runners are Republican Rep. John Rousselot, who's expected to be returned to Congress by voters in his California district, and Dr. Larry McDonald, a Democrat running in a traditionally Democratic Georgia district.

And despite the society's continuing concern about Communism and possible Communist conspiracies, Bircher membership does not appear to be the election issue it once was.

Society spokesman John McManus says it's the largest field ever of Bircher candidates.

Early polls indicated Bircher C.R. Lewis, 57, an Anchorage mechanical contractor, might upset Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, but Gravel appears since then to have forged a slight lead.

Lewis, a Republican state senator, campaigns on the slogan, "He thinks like us." His campaign manager, Bill McConkey, says Lewis' membership in the Birchers' 30-man national council is no drawback in Alaska.

"Except for the notion of a conspiracy behind

every door, the Birch ideas make a pretty good plateful of food for people up here," McConkey told the Wall Street Journal.

But Lewis has made inflation his key issue. He also has attacked Gravel for allegedly supporting the legalization of marijuana and weekend furloughs for criminals — charges Gravel has denied.

Rousselot sees the resurgence of candidates who are society members as a sign that "membership in the society doesn't have anywhere near the fear impact on voters that it had at one time."

Rousselot says his candidacy has focused on the fear of big government, rather than conspiracy theories.

Rousselot, 46, was first elected to Congress in 1960 but defeated in 1962 when his society membership was an issue.

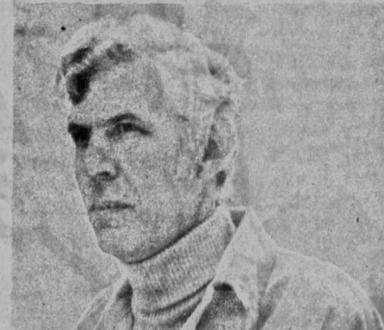
He was re-elected in 1970 in conservative northwest Los Angeles County and has won by sizable margins ever since.

His opponent this year, Paul A. Conforti, hasn't made the society an issue.

HEADLINES

Don't get the job done in County Government.

Vote for a man who will listen to and work for the People of Johnson County.



Vote For Bob Vogel

Independent Candidate for Johnson County Supervisor
November 5

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

You Need A Good Reason To Elect A New Congressman



This Year There Is One.

Jim Leach is a new kind of leader: knowledgeable, low key and responsible.

His credentials are impressive:

- * Formal education at Princeton, the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and the London School of Economics.
- * Domestic experience with Congressman Rumsfeld and the Office of Economic Opportunity.
- * Foreign service with the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.
- * Jim's national and international experience is complemented by his life long association with Iowa. Born and raised in the First District, Jim today manages a family business in Bettendorf.

His approach to government is thoughtful and reasonable:

- * Jim believes that government has a creative role to play in society. Committed to reordering priorities, Jim places the greatest emphasis on human needs and human resources.
- * Jim understands that the United States has a positive role to play in the world community. As a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and the Geneva Disarmament Conference Jim acquired the expertise to follow through on his commitment to a foreign policy of reason and restraint.

Jim Leach isn't a typical candidate. He wouldn't be a typical Congressman. He would be extraordinary. And that's a pretty good reason to elect Jim Leach on November 5th.

Paid for by the Leach for Congress Committee, Meredith Holzhammer and Dean Jones Johnson County Coordinators.

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Reply
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compendium

COMPENDIUM is designed to keep students, faculty, staff and visitors informed about events happening on campus and in Iowa City. It appears each Monday in the **DAILY IOWAN**.

Send information to **BETH SIMON, THE DAILY IOWAN, 201 N. N. COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242**, or bring the notice to the DI offices.

Items must be received by **noon the Thursday before publication**. **COMPENDIUM** will not accept notices after that time or over the telephone.

If you want to have a notice in both **COMPENDIUM** and **POSTSCRIPTS**, you must bring in two notices.

NUTRITION SEMINAR: INSTANTIAL BYPASS by Deborah Powell. Buffet Area, General Hospital, 3 p.m.

USER'S MEETING of the UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CENTER: UCC Systems Programmers will discuss and answer questions about the new resource scheduling system, **SETUP**, Room 202, Linquist Center, 3:30 p.m.

LECTURE—DEMONSTRATION: PHOTOGRAPHING YOUR WORK by Carolyn Milligan; sponsored by the Iowa Organization for Women Artists. IMU Yale Room, 7:30 p.m. For information, 337-3788.

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING: WR & AC, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES LECTURE SERIES: SEIZING THE MEANS OF REPRODUCTION: THE WOMEN'S HEALTH MOVEMENT by Pauline Bart; Auditorium 1, Basic Sciences Building, 8 p.m.

MATURE WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUP: WR & AC, 7:30 p.m.

PROBLEM SOLVING FOR DIVORCED WOMEN: WR & AC, 8 p.m. 333-6265 for information.

FRIENDS OF THE CHILDREN OF VIETNAM: Trinity Christian Reformed Church basement, East Court and Kenwood Dr., 8 p.m.

IOWA CITY FOLKSONG CLUB: at the Mill Restaurant. Come to sing, play, and listen, 8-11 p.m.

IOWA CITY ARTS CO-OP: for all interested artists in any field; to discuss upcoming **CHAOS FESTIVAL**; 409 S. Johnson, 9:30 p.m. 338-4039 for information.

THE ELECTRONIC MUSIC STUDIO: 42nd ANNUAL SCORPIO CELEBRATION: tape, film, and live presentation; Harper Hall, Music Building, 10 p.m. Free.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR: HISTORIC EVIDENCE ON INCOME DISTRIBUTION by Jeffrey Williamson; 214 Phillips Hall, 3:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM SERIES: INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION: THE REINFORCING EFFECTS OF SPEAKING IN REPLY by Robert F. Weiss; Lecture Hall 2, Physics Building, 4 p.m.

GERMAN FILM: DER ZERBROCHENE KRUG; Phillips Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. Free.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: The office of International Education and Services has information about **CHRISTMAS INTERNATIONAL HOUSE**, (December 20-January 3), which houses students in different American communities to participate in American Christmas activities. \$5 registration fee plus transportation costs. OIES, 316 Jessup Hall for information.

week-long

WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER (WR & AC), 3 E. Market St.:

COUNSELING, for and by women; 2:30-4:30 p.m.

TICKETS for I AM A WOMAN by Viveca Lindfors; \$1-students, \$2-others.

HANCHER—TICKETS: Hancher box office open; Mon.-Fri.—11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun.—1-3 p.m.; Nights of performances—11 a.m.-9 p.m.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: November 8, 9, 13-16 at 8 p.m.; November 10 at 3 p.m.

NATIONAL CHINESE OPERA THEATRE: November 17 at 8 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY: **WILL THORNTON:** First National Bank, Washington and Dubuque Sts. through November 12.

volunteers

TRINITY DAYCARE CENTER—to work on Thursday mornings; Trinity Episcopal Church, East College St.

VETERAN'S HOSPITAL—to serve in patient services involving escort and telephone information. Also, in x-ray and pharmacy departments, and medical clinics.

YOUTH EMERGENCY SHELTER—to participate in activities such as bowling, going to movies, shopping with adolescents, etc.

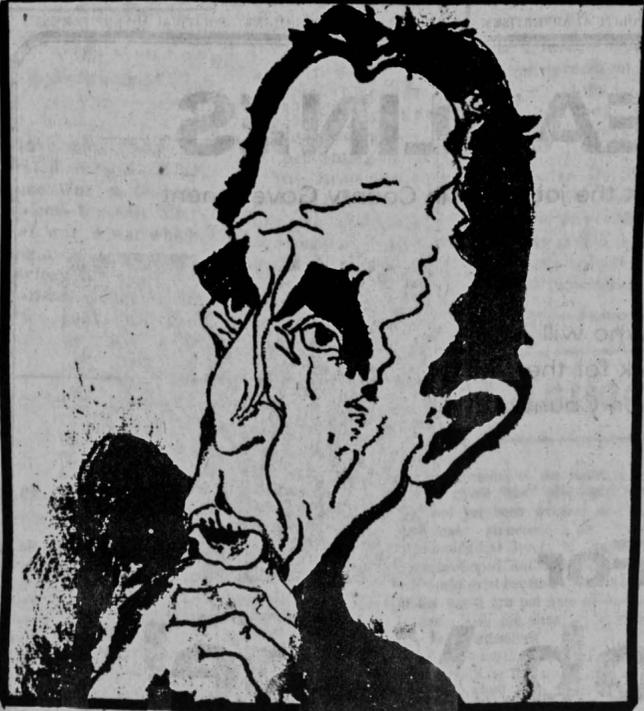
Call 338-7825, or go to United Way Volunteer Service Bureau office, 1060 William St., for information.

monday

MASSAGE CLASSES: WR & AC, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.

THEATRE: SWEET MASTER SHAKESPEARE presented by DAVID NETHEIM; Studio Theatre, 1:30 p.m. Free.

THOMAS MAYER, of CITIZEN'S AID, will address members of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS; open to anyone; Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert; 1:30 p.m.



Graphic by John Barhite.

tuesday

THEATRE: THE OWL KILLER; directed by Julie Merritt; Studio Theatre, 4 p.m.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENTAL COLLOQUIUM: TEACHING REDMEDIAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE TO OPEN ADMISSIONS STUDENTS AT CUNY by A. Kritiz; room 301, Physics Building, 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS' BRIDGE: Monday evening, IMU Old Gold Room; call Mrs. R. Soukup, 351-4867 for reservations.

JOHNSON COUNTY ANIMAL PROTECTION LEAGUE will meet; Story Room, Public Library, 7 p.m. Antonia Russo, 644-2325 for information.

HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT: WR & AC, 7 p.m.

SELF-HELP CLASSES FOR WOMEN: includes slide presentation and instruction in cervical and breast examination; Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 7:30 p.m. For information, 337-2111.

DAYKIN LECTURE SERIES: THE ROLE OF THE FEDERAL MEDIATION CONCILIATION SERVICE IN DISPUTE SETTLEMENT by Kenneth Moffett; IMU Illinois Room, 9:30 a.m.

STORY HOUR: Story Room, Public Library, 10:30, 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 2:30 p.m.

RUSSKIJ KRUKOZ (Russian Club): International Center, 3:30 p.m.

AFTERNOON CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUP: WR & AC, 4:30 p.m.

RECITAL: (in partial fulfillment of requirements for Doctor of Musical Arts); **WILLIAM SCHARBERG**, horn, with Richard Zimdars, piano; assisted by James Sheppard and Dennis Edelbrock—trumpets, David Stuart—trombone, and Steven Bryant—tuba; Harper Hall, Music Building, 4:45 p.m. Free.

SECO (Staff Employees Collective Organization) meeting: IMU Yale Room, 7:30 p.m.

wednesday

ODK luncheon: IMU CDR room, 11:45 a.m.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES: Auditorium, Public Library, 7 p.m.

IOWA CITY CREATIVE READERS SERIES invites local authors and others to read their works; Story Room, Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by ICPI and the Iowa City Arts Co-operative. The series features publication of a quarterly magazine containing original works read at the series.

CONCERT: STRADIVARI QUARTET: Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. Free.

MATURE WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING: WR & AC, 8 p.m.

THEATRE: THE APPLE TREE, a series of three one-act musicals presented by the New York Theatre Company; King Chapel, Cornell College, 8:15 p.m. Tickets—\$2.50.

LECTURE: THE POLITICS OF LANGUAGE AND THE IMAGE OF THE PUBLIC WELFARE RECIPIENT: IMU Lucas-Dodge Room, 7:30 p.m.

FILM SERIES ON URBANIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT—THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED (LOS OLVIDADOS): 107 English-Philosophy Building, 8 p.m. Free.

METALWORKING WORKSHOP: INTRICATE WIRE WEAVING AND JEWELRY CONSTRUCTION: S 181, Art Building, 10 a.m.; **DEMONSTRATION IN TEACHING:** 1:30 p.m.

FILMS: Story Room, Public Library, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

LEGAL SELF HELP available; non-professional service; WR & AC, 1-2 p.m.

LECTURE: SHAKESPEARE IN HIS OWN PLAYHOUSE: THE CONDITIONS OF PERFORMANCE AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON SHAKESPEARE'S METHOD OF WRITING by Ronald Watkins; Shambaugh Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

CONCERT: CAMERATA SINGERS: Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

RECITAL: (in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Ph.D.); **NELSON AMOS**, guitar and lute, with Cris Carrington, guitar; Harper Hall, Music Building, 3 p.m. Free, no tickets.

THEATRE: IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS PRESENTATION: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.; tickets at Hancher Box Office.

RECITAL: (in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M.F.A.); **PAMELA MIDSTOKKE**, soprano, with Sue Mohsen, piano; Harper Hall, Music Building, 6:30 p.m. Free, no tickets.

CONCERT: IOWA BRASS QUINTETT: Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free, no tickets.

THEATRE: IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS PRESENTATION: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.; tickets at Hancher Box Office.

CONCERT: IOWA BRASS QUINTETT: Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free, no tickets.

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CONCERT: IOWA BRASS QUINTETT: Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free, no tickets.

thursday

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE CONFERENCE: WHAT'S NEW IN STROKE? General Hospital, 8:30 a.m.

PIANO WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS: IMU Hawkeye Room, 9 a.m.

HIGHER EDUCATION FORUM: EDUCATION FOR WORLD SURVIVAL IN THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY: AFRICAN AWARENESS by Michael McNally; IMU CDR Room, noon.

FACULTY FORUM: ANALYSIS OF TUESDAY'S ELECTION RESULTS: IMU Faculty Club Dining Room, noon.

READERS' THEATRE: THE DISTRICT by Robert Winfield; Seminar Room, Old Army, 3:30 p.m. Free.

BOTANY SEMINAR: THE FUNGI VERSUS THE ARTHROPODS by Howard Whistler; 321 Chemistry-Botany Building, 4:30 p.m.

BUDGET AND LONG RANGE PLANNING SESSION of the Library Board; Auditorium, Public Library, 7 p.m.

LESBIAN ALLIANCE: WR & AC, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA EMPLOYEES UNION, AFSCME Local 12 meeting; Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St., 7:30 p.m. For members who work nights, there will be an informational meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2 p.m.

LECTURE: THE POLITICS OF LANGUAGE AND THE IMAGE OF THE PUBLIC WELFARE RECIPIENT: IMU Lucas-Dodge Room, 7:30 p.m.

FILM SERIES ON URBANIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT—THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED (LOS OLVIDADOS): 107 English-Philosophy Building, 8 p.m. Free.

METALWORKING WORKSHOP: INTRICATE WIRE WEAVING AND JEWELRY CONSTRUCTION: S 181, Art Building, 10 a.m.; **DEMONSTRATION IN TEACHING:** 1:30 p.m.

FILMS: Story Room, Public Library, 1:30, 2:30 p.m.

CONCERT: ANN KNICKEL, piano, with John Simms, piano; Harper Hall, Music Building, 3 p.m. Free.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP FOR SATURDAY AND EVENING EXTENSION CLASSES: WR & AC, 3:45 p.m.

CONCERT: IOWA BRASS QUINTETT: Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free, no tickets.

THEATRE: IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS PRESENTATION: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.; tickets at Hancher Box Office.

CONCERT: IOWA BRASS QUINTETT: Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free, no tickets.

THEATRE: IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS PRESENTATION: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.; tickets at Hancher Box Office.

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THEATRE: IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS PRESENTATION: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.; tickets at Hancher Box Office.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1	Angelic adornment	51	Title for a woman	11	Gold-rich land	
5	Chair part	52	Shade of green	12	Marie Antoinette, e.g.	
10	Apple tree	53	Benchwarmer's place	13	Crow	
14	Poet-astronomer	56	Armstrong, Conrad, etc.	19	Identifying band	
15	Mussolini aide	58	Tennyson heroine	21	Indian title	
16	Mime	59	Heroine	24	Composer	
17	Walden setting	59	He: Lat.	25	Copland's captain	
18	Depressed area of U.S.	60	Jibe	26	Sight of Southwest	
20	Skirt	61	Part of speech	27	Plums	
22	Going wrong	62	Glaswegian negatives	30	English conspirator	
23	Trade centers	63	Turn the ignition key	32	Little Bear	
24	Respect	64	Scope	33	Glum	
25	Charlotte	DOWN			34	Word in an O'Neill title
27	Lockups, in Leicester	1	Flowers used in brewing	36	Whatnots	
28	Pronoun	2	Mine: Fr.	37	Oddball	
29	Stadium sound	3	Alamo and Faneuil Hall, e.g.	42	Firmly fixed	
31	Chopin opus	4	Trying experience	45	Vines	
35	Crooked	5	Disperse	47	Presidential monogram	
38	Past	6	Items for boatswains	48	Ore	
39	Innsbruck's region	7	Northerner	49	Inventor Nikola	
40	Thrash	8	Collection	50	Basket fiber	
41	Do bar duty	9	Fine sword	51	Carpentry joint	
43	Aggregate	10	Vestry	52	Maugham title	
44	Wings: Fr.			53	Koran chapter	
46	Mystery-writers' awards			54	Pacific island	
48	Mystery			55	Millyar or Ferber	
49	Biblical river			57	Deputy: Abert	

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 President of Maharishi International University; Professor of Physiology, Maharishi International University; did the pioneering research in the physiology of meditation at Harvard Medical School. "Why MIU? The First Year."

Lawrence H. Domash, Ph.D.
 Professor of Physics, Maharishi International University. "The Science of Creative Intelligence as the Basis of Education."

James G. Meade, Ph.D.
 Professor of Literature, Maharishi International University. "Spontaneity in Poetry. The Fundamentals of Progress as the Fundamentals of Poetry."

Monday, November 11 Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Student Union

This seminar is free and will be open to the public. For further information, please call the Students' International Meditation Society at 351-3779.

November 11-16
world plan week

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Extra sensory phenomena gaining credibility

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

Telepathy (the ability to pick up other people's thoughts) and precognition (the ability to know what will happen in the future) are two of the mysterious phenomena being explored in the field of parapsychology.

Everyone has had the experience of hearing the phone ring and knowing who's calling even though that person rarely calls you; of having a premonition or dream come true. And researchers at Duke and other universities have tested "psychics" for over 30 years who consistently perform "guessing" feats that should occur, by the laws of chance, only one out of a million times. The western scientific community refuses to believe that ESP really exists. (Russians have already accepted the reality of extra sensory perception and are trying to find out how it works.)

Western scientists have repeatedly criticized the positive results of extra sensory experiments. They claim that poorly designed tests, fraud on the part of the guesser or outright lying by the experimenter can explain all the reported cases of "scientifically verified" ESP phenomena.

Last month the western world took the first step in closing the "ESP gap" with the publication in the prestigious and conservative British journal Nature of a new paper on extra-sensory experiments. This was the first time that an article, reporting the existence of ESP, appeared in a major Western scientific journal.

"In publishing the paper," said Nature editor David Davies in Newsweek, October 28, "we are serving notice to the scientific community that there is something here worthy of their scrutiny."

The experiments, titled "Information transmission under conditions of sensory shielding," were conducted at the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) in Menlo Park, California, by physicists Harold Puthoff and Russell Targ.

In a series of carefully controlled tests, 27-year-old Uri Geller, inside an acoustically shielded room, sketched his



impressions of "target" pictures that were randomly selected and thought to him by scientists in a nearby room. Geller was "guessing" completely "in the dark," as he did not even know what pictures would be thought to him.

In two instances his drawings only vaguely resembled the "targets." But in five cases his impressions of the "target" pictures were amazingly accurate!

In another experiment conducted before SRI scientists, eight consecutive times Geller correctly predicted the up-most face of a die that had been shaken in a steel box. The odds against such a feat are 1,679,616 to 1.

Taken at face value, Geller's successful reception of pictures transmitted to him by "thought waves" indicates that telepathy, which the Russians have accepted for at least 15 years, does in reality exist.

Likewise Geller's uncanny ability to predict die rolls indicates that precognition also exists.

Since its publication the SRI paper has come under some criticism. Pulloff and Targ have been accused of designing a "sloppy" experiment; and one

scientist went so far as to accuse Geller of having a radio receiver implanted in one of his teeth over which his sponsor transmitted the content of the "target" pictures to him.

Martin Gardner, a mathematics writer for Scientific American, was quoted in the Newsweek article as saying that Geller is "so skillful a magician that only another magician, and not a group of scientists, can determine whether Geller uses trickery or not." Such criticism notwithstanding, the publication of a "pro-ESP" article in a journal of Nature's caliber is a large step toward further respectability for Western parapsychologists.

The SRI-Nature publication was also a step towards further respectability for the over 50,000 members of the Inner Peace Movement (IPM). IPM is based on the idea that the key to a happy and self-fulfilled life lies in understanding and utilizing one's psychic abilities. IPM is a non-profit corporation founded in 1964 to "help people to get in balance, in tune with themselves," by learning "to understand and unfold their potential."

IPM's headquarters were located in Cedar Rapids from

1966 to 1970 and in Oskaloosa, Iowa during 1970 and 1971. Their headquarters are now located in Washington D.C.

I talked with IPM board member Nan Heral and IPM Midwest coordinator Jay Allen when they were in Iowa City to lecture on their organization.

The IPM self-improving, self-fulfilling program is based on the belief that everyone possesses a sixth sense (seeing, hearing, touching, smelling and tasting are the first five), or as it is commonly called extra sensory perception. Their program stresses self understanding, inner direction, effective communication, and one's relationship to the universe and the changing trends of society. New members are taught to get in touch with their sixth sense through techniques of relaxation and meditation.

According to the brochure Allen sent me, "Man is basically spirit, soul, or electromagnetic energy. Because man is soul or electromagnetic energy, he creates by thought or energy. Every thought we think is like a radio wave being transmitted, available to anyone in the Universe, to pick up. Just as we transmit or send out these thought waves, so we receive the thought transmissions of other minds. We receive them like a radio and respond to them unconsciously, as if they were our own thoughts."

Heral defined ESP as "the ability to pick up thoughts, impressions, hunches and energy patterns." She said people can be divided into four distinct categories — clairvoyant, prophetic, felling and intuitive — according to the manner in which their sixth sense perceives thoughts.

Clairvoyant people take ideas and thoughts and translate them into visual pictures. They tend to be artistic and visually oriented.

Prophetic people receive thoughts as knowings. They quickly grasp the "total" concept and have no interest in breaking it down intellectually.

Felling people pick up thoughts and translate them into feelings. Their whole response to life depends on how it feels to them. They have an extremely well developed sense of touch.

Intuitive people will pick up thoughts and hear them. They are sensitive to music and audible surroundings. Understanding is very important to an intuitive.

Heral said that the population is fairly evenly divided among the four groups, and she has found that people of the same group tend to live near each other. She went on to say that when a person understands which type of person he or she is, they are more comfortable with themselves and can work more effectively with others.

The IPM program has apparently worked for Heral and Allen. They both appeared happy, relaxed, secure, confident and highly enthusiastic about life during the hour and half they spent with me.

Part of IPM's successes, they told me, is due to two simple but rarely used principles.

"People look outside themselves for happiness" Heral said. "They think if they were doing something else, or if they were with certain people they'd be happy. It's understanding themselves that makes people happy," they said. And this understanding is reached by bridging the gap between the conscious intellect and our sixth sense.

The second principle, they said, is learning "to rely on our inner sense, our inner knowing of what's right for us." Understanding oneself, Heral said, helps to build self confidence. "Instead of having inner confidence, people look outside for approval."

While discussing ESP, Heral was impressive with her knowledge and understanding of such things as quantum mechanics, electronics, physiology, and cybernetics. But what was really impressive was her vivid imagination.

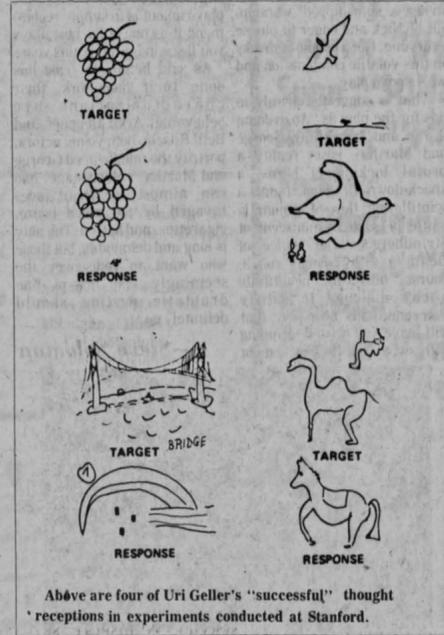
Speaking with what I believed

to be complete sincerity, Heral told me she was capable of doing the following things: seeing auras around people; seeing and talking with the spirits who were confused and were not aware they were dead yet; using her soul or "astral self" to travel outside her physical body; tapping what she called the Universal source of wisdom.

She and Allen also claimed they had been reincarnated several times and had better than partial memories of their previous existences.

Heral and Allen are great believers in their organization's esoteric theories, and in my opinion, they have allowed their enthusiasm for IPM and what it stands for to play tricks with their imaginations.

Even though IPM members appear to be somewhat too caught up with the parapsychology aspects of their organization, the Inner Peace Movement seems to have a few ideas worth looking into. And who couldn't use a little inner peace now and then.



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by Garry Trudeau



RUFUS, WHAT'S A "HOOKY"? MOM SAID TO WATCH OUT FOR ANYONE WHO CALLS ME A "HOOKY."



THAT'S "HONKY," MAN, "HONKY." "HONKY"? OH, I BETTER WRITE THAT DOWN...



WRITE IT DOWN? IF SOMEONE CALLS ME A BOBBY, YOU... NOW THEN— IF SOMEONE CALLS ME A "HONKY," WHAT'RE MY OPTIONS AS REGARDS A RETORT?



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13 Antoinette, e.g.

14 Crow

15 Identifying band

16 Indian title

17 Composer

18 Copland

19 Ishmael's captain

20 Sight of Southwest

21 Plums

22 English conspirator

23 Little Bear

24 Glum

25 Word in an O'Neill title

26 Whatnots

27 Oddball

28 Firmly fixed

29 Vines

30 Presidential monogram

31 Ore

32 Inventor Nikola

33 Basket fiber

34 Carpentry joint

35 Maugham title

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It's not nice, or easy to fool Ma Bell

By MICHAEL DONAHEY
Staff Writer

For those who obtain "cheap trills" by calling someone and breathing heavily into the phone, or letting fly with a flood of obscenities, be prepared to take on Ma Bell with her army of engineers and sophisticated equipment.

If you persist, you'll eventually be discovered by Mike Johnston and his investigation team.

Johnston, who was an obscene-call investigator before becoming general manager of the Iowa City division, has suggestions for people being harassed on the phone.

"The first thing is to simply hang up," said Johnston. "This

will frustrate the call — the most important thing is not to show any emotion at all. Some people ignore this rule because the phone is a social instrument, and therefore people feel they should say something."

Eighty-five per cent of these calls stop after the first or second one, remarked Johnston. "If the calls continue, most will end after a week. The offenders in these cases are usually kids just playing on the phone. However, if more calls are received, we ask the customer to contact us. After several discussions with the customer, we initiate a plan to catch the violator."

"First, we ask that the customer sign a complaint against the caller. This allows the county attorney to take legal

action if the violator is apprehended." The customer will then keep a log of calls, times, dates, background noises and voice patterns.

After a particular pattern is established, the phone company will employ a particular method to catch the offender. The most common is the trap box. "A trap is not a tap," Johnston stressed, noting that the phone company does not tap phones in these cases.

A technician attaches the trap box — a small device — to the phone. The box records the number of incoming calls on a punch card. The offending call is located and then traced. By determining access to the phone from which the obscene call was made, the caller can be identified.

"This system is most reliable," added Johnston. "All four offenders to date have admitted their guilt in preliminary hearings."

"If a trial does occur, our technicians will testify in court, proving how the method is infallible," he said.

"Most offenders are men, but more women are getting into the act. This was unheard of five years ago. Also, the caller is often someone close to the victim — a neighbor or a relative. We always seem to get more complaints from customers after local incidents."

The second headache for the telephone company are fraudulent calls. Two forms exist. One is misuse of credit cards.

A caller obtains a credit card number and then uses it to avoid a billing charge. White-collar business executives are often guilty of this act.

The other "headache" is toll fraud. The notorious "blue box" comprises some fraudulent calls. The "blue box" enables the user to make long-distanced calls for free.

These boxes are often made by people with some technical skill. The box, by use of electronic signals, activates the telephone company's tolling network. Once completed, the caller can talk for hours, since the call is not detected.

The use of the "blue box" is harder to detect than other fraud calls, Johnston said, but then he added that "Our technology is keeping pace with them. We even purchased the rights to one violator's patent, so our technicians could discover how it worked. Later, he was arrested."

In Ames, three engineering students devised a version of the blue box from a technical article in a magazine. They too were caught.

In June, 1972, Ramparts magazine published a three-page article titled *How to Regulate the Phone Company in Your Own Home* by R. Oklahoma.

The article stated that anyone who can change the plug on an electric toaster, and obtain \$4 of readily available electric parts could manufacture a "mute box." A "mute box" enables the user to receive long distance calls for free.

Pacific Telegraph and Telephone threatened to prosecute Ramparts under a law which prohibits sale of plans or instruction for any device which makes it possible to evade telephone charges.

Ramparts recalled the offending issues from newsstands, losing \$20,000 in sales. However, the magazine had mailed the issue to its subscribers.

PT&T wanted the names of the subscribers so the company could conduct a surveillance. Ramparts refused to disclose the names, and countered with a \$1.5 million suit on the grounds that PT&T's action amounted to prior restraint, and thus violated the First Amendment guarantee of a free press.

Johnston claimed that the most common form of fraud in Iowa City occurs in the dormitories. "Usually, a person will lose their long distance privileges by not paying a bill, then they have their friends call them collect, hoping to avoid any charges."

"After we are convinced that the party is committing these violations, we urge them to pay us for the calls. We believe court cases are a waste of time for us and the customer. That is why we attempt to settle the difference. The majority of the violators here in Iowa City have agreed to pay us the balance."

Johnston said that Iowa City has the second highest number of fraud calls in the state: Des Moines has the most.

The phone "freaks" who don't get caught are not costing the phone company money, asserts Johnston. "These radicals think they are helping the people by ripping us off."

"Instead, they are only hurting the consumer, because we must make up the lost revenue in higher rate charges."

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The 'Woolf' is back at the stage door

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf is a milestone in American theater. The late 50's and early 60's were a bleak time for theater in general and Virginia Woolf gave the American Public, still sodden from the Eisenhower era, a good kick in the pants.

The play hit the public like a firestorm and the critics took it to immediately. Some were confused, not knowing quite where to place it in the spectrum. If one looks hard enough one can find traces of Tennessee Williams' mood memory plays, Pirandello's question of truth versus illusion, August Strindberg's bitter intermarital warfare, and of course the "absurdist."

But whatever Edward Albee's influences, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* remains one of the finest plays of the 1960's, a play that sent him into the big leagues with Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller, and a play some say he has yet to match in power.

So the Experimental Theater Company in their production at Wesley House are playing with fire. The movie version with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor was excellent and it's hard not to keep referring back to the movie as the "definitive" version.

But comparisons notwithstanding, their production is fine but hardly experimental as the title of their company would imply.

The set, lighting and costuming all are simple. Our eyes and ears are riveted to the stage action. The four characters, Arlin Heppner as George, Beth Ruscio as Martha, Tim Lenahan as Nick, and Sue Kipp as Honey stand up well to the brutal demands of their roles. Dick Yunglas, the director of the show, has emphasized the physicality of the play. We see George's slow almost painful steps, the brute power resting behind his benign professional mask, and Martha's constant jerky mannerisms, her continual need for comfort. For the most part this constant movement to express emotions is fine, but must we see Honey's leg twitching violently when she's nervous or under attack.

At the beginning we see George and Martha, a middle aged professor and his wife, home after a tiresome and petty faculty party (isn't that the set stereotype?). George is tired and ready for bed but Martha has invited a new faculty couple for a drink.

Enter Nick and Honey, young, innocent and very nervous. Nick has all the right credentials and has a bright future in

'Medicine Show' to be performed at Union

By DAN COFFEY
Special to the Daily Iowan

An experimental theatre group, The Medicine Show Ensemble, formed in 1970 and grew out of Joe Chaiken's Open Theatre, one of the most prominent avant-garde theatre troupes in New York City. They will be in the Union Ballroom, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

For the last four years the Ensemble has been developing The Medicine Show. Mostly an improvisational piece, based upon American History, it employs that bit of folklore unique to America — the medicine show — as its format.

The show requires only a stage, a piano, four wooden chairs, and a pile of junk that the actors use as the situation dictates.

The Medicine Show has toured Europe and America to critical acclaim. And they're stopping here. Tickets are \$2.

academia. Besides he's cute and Martha digs him as she says, "C'mon stuff...you're on". And finally there's Honey, mousey, slim hiped, worshipful of Nick and eager to please everyone. Get a couple of drinks in this volatile combination and we've got a play.

What is suggested primly in ads for the play as "An evening of fun and games with George and Martha" is in reality a brutal locking of horns, a knock-down drag-out fight, a scintillating flow of venom, a battle of sexes reminiscent of Strindberg's "The Dance of Death", with enough rough, course, blistering, beautifully bitchy dialogue to satisfy everyone. This is a play that will leave you wasted, dripping with sweat, totally knocked out

by the sheer force of the writing talent evidenced in the play.

My best bet before the superlatives describing this play run out is to simply recommend it as one of the best plays you'll see in Iowa City this year.

As said before, the cast has done their homework, their characterizations are believable. Arlin Heppner and Beth Ruscio, both young actors, portray the middle-aged George and Martha well on stage; one can almost see their faces ravaged by too much booze, cigarettes, and hatred. The play is long and demanding but those who want to rediscover the seemingly lost art of fine dramatic writing should definitely go.

—Steve Solomon



Photo by Dom Franco

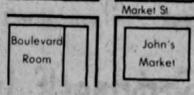
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf runs Nov. 6, 7, and 9 at Wesley House. Curtain time is 7 p.m.; it's free. Above are Arlin Heppner (with rifle), Beth Ruscio, and Tim Lenahan.

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G78-14	25.00	28.00	2.55
G78-15	26.00	28.00	2.63
H78-15	—	30.00	2.82
L78-15	—	33.00	3.13



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Ullman, Bouck make squad

Two Hawks on state team

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa—All season long, depth and experience have told the tale for the UI women's field hockey team. Saturday at the All Iowa College Field Hockey Tournament the story was no different.

The Hawkeyes didn't play as well as Coach Chris Grant had hoped, losing both matches: the morning game to Luther, 2-0 and an early afternoon game to UNI, 4-0. But despite the losses, two leaders of the squad brought home honors for the Hawkeyes and will continue to represent the University in the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament to be held at UNI, Nov. 16.

Heading up the UI attack, with their usual precision play, were center half Liz Ullman, a senior from St. Louis and right fullback Sue Bouck, a senior from Cedar Rapids. Both Ullman and Bouck were chosen as members of the select All College team. Bouck was chosen for the team last year, becoming the only Hawkeye ever to receive that honor two years in a row. During last year's tournament Ullman was injured and unable to compete in the tournament where players are chosen.

"Both Liz and Sue played excellent matches," Coach Grant said at the end of play Saturday in Cedar Falls. "They are both really aggressive and have very good stick work. I'm hoping that they will do as well in Midwest play and go on to the national tournament."

UNI, a perennial powerhouse in the state in field hockey, dominated the tournament. Their squad won both matches

they played, by convincing margins and displayed stick work that outclassed most of the other teams in the tournament.

The UNI squad, whose Coach Wanda Green will direct the All Iowa College team, placed four players on the starting squad and added two more on the reserve team.

Luther, which also won both of its matches, added two players to the All College team, as did a spunky and colorfully clad squad from Graceland College. Grinnell, which defeated the Hawks at home last week, placed one player on the starting team.

Members of the first team of the All College squad include: Ullman and Bouck, UI; Donna Troyna, Lori Kluber, Sue O'Brien, and Mary Taylor, UNI; Jackie Wright and Julie Dale, Luther; Diane Heiland and Shannon Barnes, Graceland; and Mary Jane Elam, Grinnell. Sandi Vermazen and Kris Hall, both of Graceland, were chosen as alternates to the first squad.

The Hawkeyes failed to place anyone on the second team, indicative of the differences in skill level of the UI squad. The second 11 players, coached by Deb Wilson of Luther, is

dominated by the school. Four Luther players, along with two from UNI, Grinnell and Iowa Wesleyan and one from Graceland, make up the squad.

Although the Hawkeye team had to play the two toughest teams in the state for their tournament competition, Coach Grant was happy with the draws.

"It's always better to play teams with higher levels of skill," she said. "It will help us improve our own game just by watching and playing more skilled teams."

The UI team was never out of either of their matches, during the long, cold and damp day in Cedar Falls, though their play at times looked ragged and the team was on the defense most of the day.

"As a team we fell down on our front, we were never able to generate a substantial offense," Grant said. "By the end of the day our defense was completely worn out and some players, who had been covering up all day, were nearly exhausted."

The Hawks held the strong Luther squad scoreless in the first half in morning play, but were unable to hold off in the

second period. The UI had opportunities to score, pressing near the Luther goal on several occasions, but couldn't muster the offensive teamwork it takes to score a goal.

Against UNI, the Hawks looked considerably weaker than they had during the morning, perhaps from the uncomfortable weather, but more likely they were just suffering from an attack of top-notch hockey from the UNI squad.

"Yes, UNI played very well, they are a very good team," Coach Grant said. "But I don't think they played as well against us as they are capable of doing." Assistant Coach Margie Greenburg felt also that UNI was playing below par.

"They've had much better games," she said. "I don't think their stick work was as precise as it has been in other matches."

The UNI team led the Hawks 2-0 at the half, maintaining possession during most of the play. The UI squad looked stronger during moments of the second period, driving the ball instead of making short passes, but weren't able to stop the UNI onslaught which pushed across two final goals.

On the line...

A lot of folks bit the dust hard on this week's eighth On the line. The Wisconsin loss to Michigan State, Florida's win over Auburn and the 15-15 tie between USC and California took their toll on our contestants.

Only one, Andy Collins of 904 Slater, came out of this weekend tussle with just a

scratch. Andy missed the USC-California game, but still wins his favorite six from Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex.

This week's games are bound to hold some surprises. Look what we have for you.

Name _____
Address _____

- Wisconsin at Iowa—
- Minnesota at Purdue—
- Ohio State at Michigan State—
- TCU at Texas Tech—
- Nebraska at Iowa State—
- Penn State at N.C. State—
- Michigan at Illinois—
- So. Cal at Stanford—
- Missouri at Oklahoma—
- Tiebreaker
- LSU at Alabama—



AP Wirephoto

Sky high

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson is upended and stopped for two yards by the Patriots' Steve Nelson Sunday at Foxboro, Mass. The Bills took over first place by beating the Patriots, 29-28.

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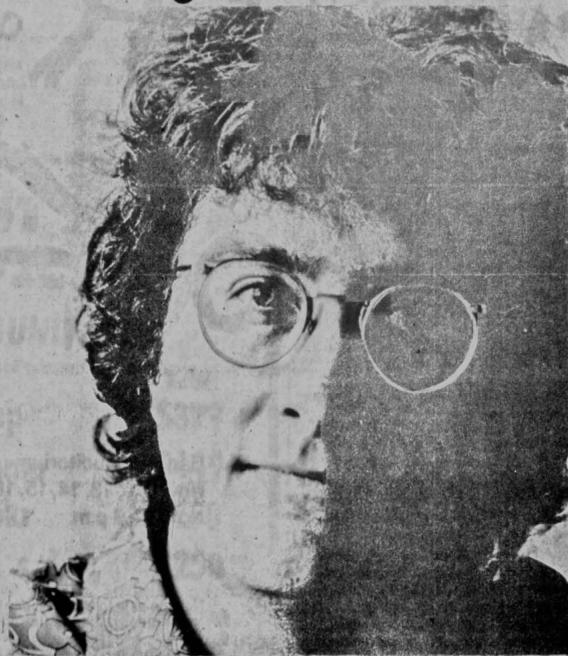
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—Time Magazine

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Purdue's 501 yards rushing does it

Hawks learn hard way again, 38-14

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A little old man who operated the press elevator in Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium, pushed back his white golf cap and scratched his forehead. A cigarette dangled from his mouth and ashes flew as he spoke.

"We're ahead. Don't think Iowa can catch us. Ground floor? Yeah, old Alex had his boys up today. Best they've played since they whupped Notre Dame. Ground floor."

Reporters and broadcasters filed out as the old man held open the door.

"Don't know what you boys will have to write about. Been running this rig for 32 years. Last time Iowa won here

was...hmmm...well, can't remember right now boys," he chuckled, with ashes sprinkling down on his black pants rolled up at the cuff.

"You know I haven't seen much of the games from this rig, but I always know the score. Can hear the crowd," he said.

"Now let's see," he said, looking up at the small, dim elevator light. "Maybe when Lenny Dawson was here. 56. Yeah. 1956. Iowa won...20-19...had...well, hell. Their coach played then."

The score of that game, the last one Iowa did win at West Lafayette, was not 20-19. It was 21-20. Iowa Dawson was the quarterback and he rallied the Boilermakers from a 21-0

halftime deficit to lose only by one.

Chasing Dawson, now a veteran NFL quarterback with the Kansas City Chiefs, was a small junior guard named Bob Commings.

Seventeen years later Bob Commings can still be seen chasing the Boilermakers. Not as a player and not after Dawson. But as a coach. Saturday Commings' Iowa team couldn't catch the 1974 version of the Purdue Boilermakers.

The West Lafayette jinx continued. 38-14. The string grows to 18. Commings sat in the locker room, bareheaded, with gray Iowa shorts on, trying to think of something to say after it all.

There was a long silence between the coach and reporters. Then he raised his head. "I don't know how to explain it fellows," he said. "I guess you could say it was a great day for Purdue and a gray day for Iowa."

"It was no doubt our worst performance. But Purdue was responsible for most of it."

Indeed they were. The Boilermakers, up-and-down all season, completely dominated the Hawkeyes. By 501 yards rushing. By a quick, explosive run. By a fine option executed by their quarterback. By strong blocking. And by the most surprising factor: defense.

Leading the pulverizing ground game that set a school record was second string fullback Mike Pruitt. Pruitt pranced through huge holes in the Iowa line and scored twice.

He gained 179 yards for the day, setting two Purdue records. One for the highest rushing average ever—17.9 per carry and the other...well the other was a beat.

After he had put the Boilermakers ahead with a 14 yard touchdown run, Pruitt, from his own four, shot over left guard and headed for the sidelines.

"It was a simple, quick dive," analyzed Commings. "We even stunted on that play (charged the linebackers). They just caught us flatfooted," Commings said.

The only man who had a shot at the fleet junior from Chicago was Bobby Elliott. Elliott finally got the angle on him around the 25, and dove for his legs.

"When I went to tackle him, his legs were so strong that he pulled right away from me," Elliott said.

That 94 yard run made the score 14-0 and was just the beginning of a long, frustrating afternoon for Iowa. The offense could not break or make the big play against the aggressive Boilermaker defense.

Purdue's tailback, Scott

Dierking, started the second quarter with a 15 yard run up the middle, a spot where the Hawkeyes were the most tender, and freshman split end Paul Berry added two runs of 13 and 33. Quarterback Mark Vitali then took it over from the one and it was 21-0.

Pruitt gained 30 yards in two plays late in the second half and Vitali, executing the option to perfection, added an 18 yard run before scoring his second touchdown from the one. That was it. The score was 28-0.

"They did everything the way great teams do," said Commings. "I have no explanations for that first half. Vitali ran the option perfectly. They really popped a couple of long runs on us. I was surprised the way they ran on us."

Purdue gained over 300 yards on the ground in the first half. Boilermaker Coach Alex Agase was surprised too.

"We've had a lot of bad luck in the past, but today we played with reckless abandon. There was really no need for us to put the ball in the air. For once the backs ran well and the blocking was great. It was just plain fun," said Agase, who team won their third game in seven outings. Purdue was leading the Big Ten in passing, but didn't need it Saturday.

The Hawks couldn't regroup at the half. Purdue came out in the third period behind Vitali, who ran for 46 yards and tossed

a 13 yard touchdown to fullback Pete Gross.

With the score 35-0, the Hawks, who'd been held to only eight first downs, started to move. Quarterback Rob Fick found end Bill Schultz twice for gains of 16 and 18. From the Boilermaker one, Holmes plunged over for Iowa's first score.

"I thought we were ready for this one," Holmes said. "Maybe we got so psyched up that we went flat. I don't know. You just can't point to one thing."

The Hawks completed a two-point conversion when Fick hit end Dave Jackson. After a 37 yard field goal by Purdue's Steve Schmidt, Fick connected with Schultz for a 43 yard gain and then found Jackson in the end zone from the five. But the game was nearly over. The Hawks had been held to only 136 yards rushing.

"We just couldn't get going," said halfback Ed Donovan. "Their defense was tough, but no better than we faced before."

"Maybe it's a lack of concentration away from home," added Holmes.

"We have no excuses," said Commings. "We just didn't play football. We're still learning. They'll be no incriminations here."

"We made sure we left with dignity. This is the only lousy game we'll play and our players have learned that."



Iowa escort

Photo by Bill Huffman

Nate "Mr. Motion" Winston follows the blocking of co-captain Dan McCarney (No. 60) and Joe Devlin Saturday against Purdue. Hawks lost 38-14.

hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

It was a cold, damp, bone-chilling Sunday afternoon for IM football teams. However Kappa Kappa Gamma didn't need any lifts or warming-up after their game was over.

KKG made the most of their shutout defense as they whipped Delta Gamma 13-0 for the women's sorority championship. The Kappa defense was headed by Ann Current and Jane Schlosser and highlighted by Laurie Krueger's two pass interceptions. Quarterback Dale Skogman rambled 50 yards for one Kappa score and threw 10 yards to her favorite receiver, Kathy Friday, for the other.

The Kappa signal caller summed up the game and the day well when she said:

"Our blocking was just great. Everything for us went well—except the mud. We had a few problems with the mud."

In other women's action No. 1 Westminster escaped with a 6-6 overtime win over previously unbeaten Bozoes. The Dauminoes also just barely got by with a 25-19 victory over Moxie.

Phi Beta Pi is the new professional fraternity champion. The new "Green Machine" won their rubber match with AKK, 20-13. PBPi now moves into the all-University playoffs with an 8-1 record.

No. 2 rated Sigma Nu advanced a step further in their quest for the social fratern-

ity championship. The Nu's rolled by a stubborn Kappa Sigma team, 24-12. Sigma Nu will now face an explosive Phi Psi team in the championship game. The Phi Psi's rolled over previously unbeaten Sigma Phi Epsilon, 36-0, and now are entertaining championship thoughts. It should be quite a match-up.

One, the No. 1 rated men's team just edged their way by Pass, Punt and Kick, 13-12. It was anything but an easy victory for One in a tight game marked by an unbelievable number of penalties.

In other men's independent league action, the undefeated Broadmoor Ball Busters won over Creekside, that game ending in a 24-6 score. Artie Bowser, playing under the security blanket of a protest they were about to lodge, got by the Calories, 21-20.

Last year's independent champs, the No. 3 Cumquats, took it on the chin in the closing seconds of their game, as they lost to the No. 4 Red Ball Jets, 38-36. The Cumquats looked as if they had it rapped up by scoring the go-ahead touchdown with 20 seconds left, but it was the Red Ball Jets who had the last laugh. With just 7 seconds left in the game the Jets connected on a 35 yard bomb for the victory.

In coed play a determined Rainbow Gang knocked out the league favorite Easy Hitters, 13-6. Other winners were Betas &

Thetas, Boogie Brothers and 5th and 6th Daum.

Here's the results, (influenced by a lot of cold hands):

- Professional Fraternity
 - Phi Beta Pi 20, Alpha Kappa Kappa 13
 - Men's Dorm
 - IUD 13, Daum 57
 - Daum 721, Rienow 120
 - Coed
 - Betas and Thetas 24, Satisfaction Guaranteed 6
 - Rainbow Gang 13, Easy Hitters 6
 - Boogie Bros. 6, Spirit of 7 & 60
 - 5th and 6th Daum 6, SSS 0
 - Social
 - Sigma Nu 24, Kappa Sigma 12
 - Phi Psi 36, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
 - Independent
 - Broadmoor Ball Busters 24, Creekside 6
 - One 13, Pass Punt Kick 12
 - Red Ball Jets 38, Cumquats 36
 - Artie Bowser 21, Calories 20
 - Sorority
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma 13, Delta Gamma 0
 - Alpha Delta Pi 6, The Theta 6 (Thetas in ot)
 - Women's Dorm Independent
 - Westminister 6, Bozoes 6 (Westminister in ot)
 - Dauminoes 25, Moxie 19

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Spike

A chance to narrowly elude third in the dist. City. The UI te qualify for stat A strong team the meet, finish Wesleyan. Seco record, who los team.

The Hawkeye with the squad 2-8 record was took last place in The UI chanc there, but the games got close Against Willi three games la were narrowing "We've been Hueser said Su sure hurts whe said.

The Hawks al 15-7. Another ch when the clock Wesleyan, whe "We served p Hueser said. "I but we lacked t still got a way to The Hawk vic 15-3 and 15-0, a Wesleyan, 15-6, a The winner of game won-loss advance to the November 15.16.

**Young g
UI in M**

An all-freshm season Saturda division and th vitational gym College in Mary Leading the H Wirth of Cedar and took second bars.

Davenport na complete the U Geary, also of City, also com Hawkeyes.

Laurie Wilkin beginning brack taking third in on the beam.

Carol Tufte, f on the beam, a from Naperville third on the une

N

Sunday's G Detroit 19, New On Buffalo 29, New E Houston 27, New Y Pittsburgh 27, Phi Cincinnati 24, Balt Minnesota 17, Chic

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223 E. W**

Spikers finish third

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

A chance to advance to the state volleyball tournament narrowly eluded the UI women's team Saturday, as they took third in the district volleyball tournament held here in Iowa City. The UI team needed to place first or second in order to qualify for state competition.

A strong team from William Penn College took top honors in the meet, finishing with a record of 9-1, losing only to Iowa Wesleyan. Second place went to Cornell College, with a 7-3 record, who lost twice to William Penn and once to the UI team.

The Hawkeyes tied for third, with a 6-4 team record, along with the squad from Iowa Wesleyan. Finishing fifth, with a 2-8 record was Grinnell, and Coe College, with a 0-10 record took last place in the tournament.

The UI chances of finishing among the top two places was there, but the Hawks just couldn't pull through when the games got close in the last minutes of play.

Against William Penn, who they defeated in two out of three games last week, they lost by a score of 14-12, and were narrowing the scoring gap when time ran out.

"We've been fighting them all season," Coach Peggy Hueser said Sunday. "We did pretty well as a team, but it sure hurts when we continue to lose at crucial times," she said.

The Hawks also lost to William Penn, 15-2, and to Cornell, 15-7. Another chance to improve the UI record slipped away when the clock again ran out, this time against Iowa Wesleyan, where they lost 12-9.

"We served poorly against them and that's what hurt us," Hueser said. "I think we had the best defensive team there, but we lacked that serve control, as well as power—we've still got a way to go before we're a good team."

The Hawk victories came against Grinnell, who they beat 15-3 and 15-0, against Cornell, winning 15-12, against Iowa Wesleyan, 15-6, and over Coe, 15-0, 15-0.

The winner of the tournament was determined by team game win-loss records. William Penn and Cornell will now advance to the state tournament at Buena Vista College on November 15-16.

Young gymnasts lead UI in Missouri meet

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

An all-freshman UI women's gymnastics team opened their season Saturday by taking second in the beginning team division and third in the intermediate team bracket at an invitational gymnastics meet at North West Missouri State College in Maryville, Mo.

Leading the Hawks in the intermediate division was Cindy Wirth of Cedar Falls, who placed third in the all around and took second in floor exercise, the beam and the uneven bars.

Davenport native Sue Cherry placed first in vaulting to complete the UI scoring the intermediate bracket. Jamie Geary, also of Davenport, and Laura Walters, from Sioux City, also competed in the intermediate division for the Hawkeyes.

Laurie Wilkinson, of Moline, led the Hawk attack in the beginning bracket, playing second in the all around, and taking third in the vault, second on the uneven bars, and first on the beam.

Carol Tufte, from Des Moines, tied with Wilkerson for first on the beam, and took third in the all around. Carol Berg, from Naperville, Ill., finished the UI scoring, by placing third on the uneven bars.

NFL Scores

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Sunday's Games | Dallas 17, St. Louis 14 |
| Detroit 19, New Orleans 14 | Washington 17, Green Bay 6 |
| Buffalo 29, New England 23 | Oakland 28, Denver 17 |
| Houston 27, New York Jets 28 | New York Giants 33, Kansas City 27 |
| Pittsburgh 27, Philadelphia 0 | Miami 42, Atlanta 7 |
| Cincinnati 24, Baltimore 14 | San Diego 36, Cleveland 35 |
| Minnesota 17, Chicago 0 | |

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City-Old Cap contract to formalize Tuesday

Urban renewal implementation 'ready'

By TILISERGENT
Staff Writer

Implementation of Iowa City's urban renewal project is ready to go.

Tuesday the City Council is expected to formalize the city's contract with Old Capitol Associates, the urban renewal developer.

With the contract formalized, both the city and the developer will be bound by a schedule to take certain action as set forth in the contract.

"The city is scheduled to deliver the first parcel of land to Old Capitol in six months, at which time they will take title and start developing it," said John Hayek, the city attorney.

The date of initiation is defined as the day upon which all contingencies are resolved, that day the council formalizes the contract.

"The date of initiation is really now," Hayek stated.

Until now, the city's contract with Old Capitol was considered

"in force," but contingent upon the removal of certain obstacles—namely, the favorable resolution of two lawsuits against the project and approval of the contract by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Both lawsuits were recently settled in the project's favor.

And HUD mailed a letter on Friday to the city expressing their approval, Hayek said.

"I really think from this point on we're going to go so fast, people are going to be amazed," said Frieda Hieronymous, executive director of Old Capitol.

"The first thing we're interested in doing is housing for the elderly," she said. "We're proposing 100 units for the elderly, 62 of which would be rent subsidized by the city."

Old Capitol is proposing to buy, apart from the scheduled urban renewal acquisitions, the small municipal lot southwest of the intersections of Burlington and Dubuque streets.

This land is adjacent to land that will be sold to Old Capitol under the contract's provisions.

But Old Capitol's bid for providing housing for the elderly is contingent upon whether it is the low bidder for the additional piece of land.

"If we are the successful low bidder, we will want to complete the architectural work as soon as possible," she said.

If not, then Old Capitol will hold the land they do already own for five years with the intention of building other low-income housing there, Hieronymous said.

"After housing for the

elderly, the mall is the thing we'd like to do next, but that's a joint venture with the city. The city has to be ready to go," Hieronymous said.

The mall is to cover a two-block area, bounded by Washington, Clinton, Capitol and Burlington streets.

A parking structure owned by the city is to be built on the third and fourth levels of the four-story complex. The parking lot itself would not be scheduled to be constructed until the mall was well under way, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said Sunday.

But the access to the parking lot will have to be constructed when initial construction of the mall begins, he said.

The third item on Old Capitol's agenda, Hieronymous said, is the construction of 120 condominium apartments which would sell for approximately \$36,000 each.

These units would be located across from the mall, on the block bounded by Burlington, Clinton, Court and Capitol streets.

By next spring, the city is scheduled to deliver the land proposed for the mall and the condominiums to Old Capitol.

However, there are still "some" parcels of land that the city must first acquire, Hayek said, adding that he does not foresee any trouble in doing so within the allotted time frame.

Missouri congressman defends Mezvinsky's reform record

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Congressman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., defended Congressman Edward Mezvinsky's record on Congressional reform Friday, which has been under attack by Mezvinsky's Republican opponent in Tuesday's election, James Leach.

Bolling, chairman of the committee that wrote the congressional reform proposals, said in a letter to the editors of several Iowa newspapers: "It confuses me to learn that questions have been raised about Congressman Mezvinsky's role in our drive for reform of the committee structure in the House of Representatives."

"I can assure you that no member of the U.S. House of Representatives was a better or more consistent supporter of the reform proposals recommended to the House by the Select Committee on Committees (the Bolling committee) than was Ed Mezvinsky of Iowa."

"He worked with me from the very beginning of the committee's work to the conclusion of the floor fight. In the crucial Democratic Caucus meetings and during the floor debate, Ed vigorously fought for the reforms and actively helped to round up support. He was a real help and an all-out supporter."

Leach, when asked for comment Sunday about the letter, said he had never implied that Mezvinsky had not worked for reform. He had, he said, attacked Mezvinsky's record on what he considers two crucial votes.

He said, "As a candidate opposing

Congressman Mezvinsky, I have made reference to two votes he has made and been critical of these votes; one being June 27, when he voted to delay consideration of the Bolling report, and his vote against proxy voting. Proxy voting being, according to the Washington Post, one of the few real congressional reforms passed in this session.

"With regard to those two votes, it is interesting to note that Congressman John Culver (D-Iowa) was on the other side of the issue having been a member of the Bolling committee and considered one of the leading proponents of reform in the U.S. Congress."

While calling Mezvinsky "one of the more reform minded congressmen," Leach said, "At these specific times, I strongly disagree with the position he took."

Mezvinsky has said that he supported proxy voting — allowing absent members to vote by giving their vote to attendant members — to preserve representation when different committees meet at the same time.

He supported the Bolling proposal, which eliminated proxies but allowed congressmen to serve on only one major committee, he said.

The Hansen amendment, however, was substituted for this Bolling proviso. It eliminated the requirement that members be limited to service on one major committee, and allowed limited written proxy voting.

Mezvinsky voted against the Latta amendment to the Hansen amendment, which passed. The Latta amendment completely banned proxy voting.

Nixon taken off critical list

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was taken off the critical list Sunday for the first time in six days. He continued to show increased strength since a brush with death brought on by post-operative complications.

"It's his best morning since hospitalization began," Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, said in his daily medical bulletin.

Lungren said through hospital spokesman Norman Nager that the 61-year-old former chief executive began a soft food diet and would sit up later Sunday for the first time since entering the hospital for treatment of phlebitis Oct. 23.

Nixon had been fed in-

travenously during the critical period, until Saturday when he was first allowed to take consommé and gelatin.

Lungren said Nixon was now in "sub-intensive care," which he described as "a step down from critical care." The next less serious condition would be "intermediate care" but there was no indication when Nixon might be put in that category.

Nixon slept at intervals Saturday night, Lungren said. He described his patient's vital signs as normal.

Lungren said the blood clot in Nixon's left leg, which forced urgent surgery last Tuesday morning, had not enlarged.

The doctor said Saturday that internal bleeding near Nixon's abdomen had been stopped and

the former president had received no blood transfusions since Thursday.

Connie Hamilton, director of critical care nursing at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, described Nixon as "physically quite ill" during a briefing to newsmen on a change in the nursing arrangement for Nixon.

She said two nurses had been in Nixon's room at all times during the critical period, but now there would be one nurse in the room. A back-up nurse will remain on the top floor.

"Today's his first day up," she said. "That means he'll probably dangle (his feet) on the side of the bed."

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C.O.D. Steam Laundry Menu
November 4-9

MON. NOV. 4
stuffed bell peppers 1.45
(beef, vegetable, rice filling)
tossed zucchini salad vinaigrette
cup of cream of tomato soup
SPICY CARROT CAKE

TUES. NOV. 5
CHEESE SCALLION QUICHE 1.45
GREEN SALAD with herb-mushroom dressing
CUP OF BLACK BEAN SOUP
HOT APPLE CRISP

WED. NOV. 6
CABBAGE ROLLS 1.75
SUICED ORANGE - red onion salad with POPPY SEED DRESSING
CUP OF CHICKEN RICE SOUP
OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL CAKE

THURS. NOV. 7
ZUCCHINI or MEAT LASAGNE
tossed salad Italian
OR
FRENCH ONION SOUP with CROUTONS & GRATED CHEESE
FRENCH BREAD FARMER'S
HOT FRESH FRUIT SHORTCAKE with cream

FRI. NOV. 8
CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE 1.75
FRESH FRUIT AMBROSIA
POLETO MUSHROOM SOUP
SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE

SAT. NOV. 9
2 cheese enchiladas or tacos
BERRIED BEANS
GASPACHO salad
FUDGE BROWNIES COCKAIGNE

DELI OPEN at 11:00
main dishes served at 11:30 * DESSERT EXTRA

The Electronic Music Studio presents:

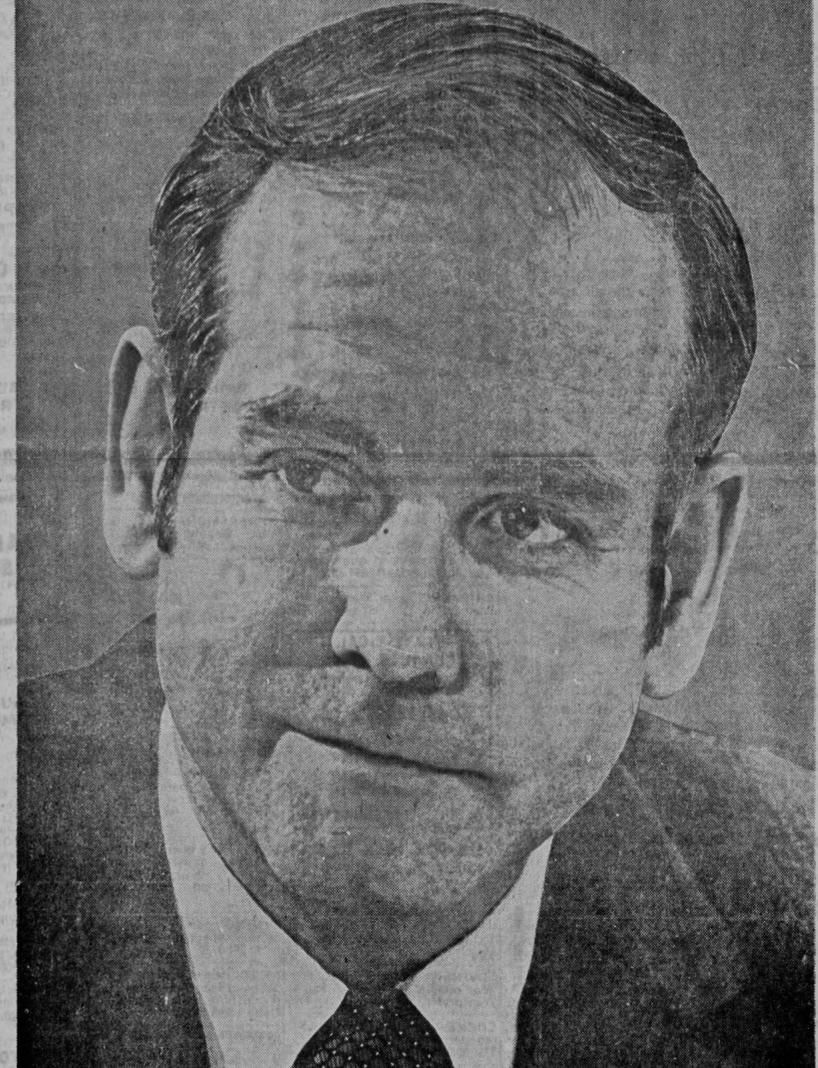
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Scorpio Celebration
—Music by Peter Lewis

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Harper Hall - Music Building

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TONIGHT 9-1:30
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GO-GO GIRLS 4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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A good man doing a great job!

Governor Robert D. Ray Committee, Rand Petersen, Chairman.

For

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans braced for a year Democratic gain Tuesday to show confidence in the political system struggling with economic shakiness by scandal.

"You will not just Democrats or Republicans said Monday. "You your vote of confidence States of America."

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