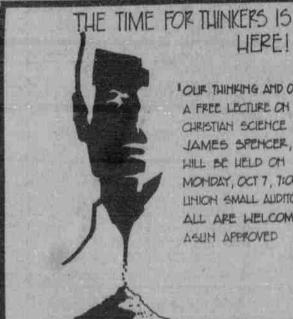


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The first meeting of the Student Coucil for Exceptional Children will betoday at 4 p.m. in 35 Henzlik. An open house will precede the meeting at 2:30 p.m.

The Special Veterans Talent Search Project at UNL is sponsoring a veterans education hotline to encourage veterans to use their educational benefits. For information on area educational programs, job training benefits, change of discharge, part and full-time employment and career counseling, call 472-3947 or 472-2948 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Beginning Tuesday and continuing through Nov. 3, the serigraphs of Barry Lewis will be exhibited at Sheldon Art Gallery

The Lincoln Computing Facility will offer two one-week mini-courses beginning today. Courses offered will be: "Timesharing at the Lincoln Computing Facility' and "Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences". Contact Jose Inguanzo or Jeff Rehm, 472-3701, for further information.

Monday

8:30 p.m.—Housing, Pro-gram Directors-Nebraska Union 12:30 p.m.—Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship-Union 4 p.m.—Masters Week Chair-

persons-Union

4 p.m. -Student Council for Exceptional Children-35 Henzlik 6 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta-

6:30-Tau Kappa Epsilon-

7 p.m.-Christian Science Organization, "James Spencer" -Union

p.m.-Delta Sigma Pi-

7 p.m. - Graduate Student

Assoc.-Union 7:30 p.m. - Math Counselors-

7:30 p.m.—College Career Fellowship-Union 9 p.m.—Kappa Psi-Union

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9 p.m.-Kappa Alpha Psi-

UPI report wrong

No influenza scare

A recent United Press International (UPI) report that a new, deadly influenza strain will hit much of the United States this winter is unsubstantiated, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) at Atlanta, Ga.

In a telegram to Dr. Paul A. Stoesz, director of disease control at the Nebraska State Health Dept., a CDC doctor said the UPI story released Wednesday was incorrect.

UPI had reported that the Port Chalmers flu, a Type A strain similar to the London flu which swept the United States in late 1972 and early 1973, was unexpected in all parts of the country except the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast regions.

The CDC telegram said "influenza will occur in the U.S. this season caused by a strain similar to the Port Chalmers strain. How much and where influenza will occur is obviously not known to anyone.

"It is possible that an influenza will affect certain geographical regions enough to cause excess mortality, however a widespread national epidemic has not been predicted."

Stoesz said that influenza is a viral disease of two types, A and B. Type A usually affects people 65 years of age and older more severely, causing a higher fatality rate because complications are worse. Type B usually affects children where the fatality rate is low because of fewer complications in healthy individuals.

Stoesz recommends that students get flu shots between now and mid-November as a precautionary measure, because once the flu season begins, usually in late winter, it's too late to be vaccinated.

Dr. Ken Hubbel of the University Health Center (UHC) suggests that students with physical desablities, including lung or heart disease, or people who handle food or are exposed to people with colds should get flu shots.

Students may be vaccinated for influenza at either the health center or by a private physician. Vaccination at UHC costs \$3 and uses a general vaccine which will help build resistance against several types of influenza, Hubbel said.

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