

Sex-change operation successful at UI

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

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In what is only the second operation of its kind ever performed in Iowa, a patient at the UI's University Hospitals has recently undergone a complete male-to-female sex change.

In a single, six-hour operation performed by a team of five surgeons on Monday, Nov. 25, a 40-year-old Davenport man underwent a transsexual change, resulting in a surgical transposition into female sexual organs, according to Dr.

Raymond G. Bunge of the Department of Urology of University Hospitals.

A similar operation was performed for the first time here six months ago, Dr. Bunge said.

The team of surgeons conducting this operation was headed by Dr. Colin Markland of the University of Minnesota Medical School, the urologist added.

Dr. Bunge said he and three other doctors from the Department of Urology assisted. The three other assistants were Drs. Charles E. Hawtrey, Michael J. Cheval, and Kenneth R. Fiscella.

In a two-and-a-half hour interview with *The Daily Iowan* Thursday night, the patient — who wished to remain

anonymous — expressed great pleasure with the results of the operation.

"After years and years and years of being repressed, it's just wonderful that this could happen," she said.

Claiming that she was "made to be a woman" from birth, the patient related a life history of social ostracism, police repression, humiliation, and eventual mental collapse.

Born a man in West Point, Miss., 40 years ago, the woman has lived for the last three years in Davenport, Iowa.

Following a recovery period which the patient said may last up to one year, she indicated a desire to marry and to eventually publicize her experiences "so that

others like me may be helped."

The patient explained that she was raised by her parents as a girl, adopted that social role in spite of biological evidence to the contrary, and attempted to live as a woman throughout her adult years.

She said she hoped that her operation would "lessen some of the guilt and anguish" that she has always felt.

Dr. Bunge called the operation "unusual" and said the two operations were performed only after doctors had determined that the patients had "been socially assigned the wrong genetic role," or were transsexual.

Dr. Bunge said that he would perform

the operation only in those certain, limited circumstances.

"You must understand one of two things," Dr. Bunge said. "There are people who have been assigned the wrong genetic role — such as parents raising males as females. There are other people who are transvestite — who have been raised in the right gender role but who have a feeling when they reach adulthood that they are transsexual."

Dr. Bunge added, "I will not operate on someone who has been raised in the right gender role." He indicated that most individuals seeking similar operations would probably not meet that criterion.

He explained that the operation is per-

formed by amputating the penis and transforming the skin surrounding it to form a vagina. Hormone treatments and other procedures are used to develop other primary and secondary female sexual characteristics.

Other sources at University Hospitals indicated the cost of the sex-change operation is in excess of \$20,000.

The converse operation — female-to-male — is a more difficult procedure still.

The operative procedure used in the two cases at University Hospitals is a technique that has been widely employed in other parts of the country and Europe for many years.

the Daily Iowan

Friday, December 6, 1974

Vol. 107, No. 110

Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

For private colleges

IHEFC asks tuition grant hike

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Willis Wolff, acting director of the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission (IHEFC), said here Thursday that the IHEFC has recommended a \$500 increase in student awards to the Iowa Tuition Grant program.

Speaking at a conference on the "Financing of Iowa Students' Post-secondary Education Plans," held at Drake University, Wolff said the tuition grant program, one of the three state-funded aid programs in Iowa, now allocates through IHEFC a maximum of \$1,000 to a student in a private college in Iowa.

Approximately 50 representatives from public and private universities, community colleges, technical, vocational and specialized schools, met in two afternoon sessions to discuss ways the state is and could fund post-secondary education.

The tuition grant program for students at private colleges in Iowa was created by the Iowa Legislature in an effort to allow students some choice in their selection of schools. Most private colleges' tuition levels are substantially higher than at the three state universities.

Wolff said a substantial number of eligible students are refusing the tuition grants because the present maximum \$1,000 grant is insufficient to make up the difference between the state award and college costs. Many of them are electing to go to lower costing institutions, she said.

The IHEFC is the only state commission which allocates grants through the State of Iowa Scholarship program, a vocational-technical tuition grant and the Iowa tuition grant.

Through the State of Iowa Scholarship program, grants of up to \$600 are allocated on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. \$200 is made available to vocational and technical school students who exhibit financial need through the

vocational-technical tuition grant program.

The UI receives student financial aid funds through the State of Iowa Scholarship program, legislative appropriations and federal aid programs.

Robert Berick, of the Board of Regents' office, said that approximately 50 per cent of State of Iowa scholarship funds are awarded to students at the regents' institutions.

Don Page, director of student services at Kirkwood Community College,

said he felt this program was inadequate to finance students enrolled in community colleges.

Page said "The State of Iowa does discriminate against area schools," because students enrolled in the arts and sciences at community colleges are ineligible for the grants. He added that he would like to see vocational-technical grants expanded and extended to cover all students in community colleges.

Transit grant askings endorsed

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Iowa City's application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) for new buses was endorsed Thursday night by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission's (JCRPC) Transit Advisory Committee (TAC) — with the exact number of buses requested still unknown.

The TAC approved either 15 buses, to be used for the Iowa City and UI CAM-BUS systems; or 20 buses, if Coralville also decides to apply.

Allen Baker, operations manager of the Coralville Transit System (CTS), said, "We told them (the Coralville City Council) that if they wanted a bus system, they'd better have buses to run it with." The council then instructed the CTS to investigate capital grant

application again, he said.

Baker said if Coralville decides to apply for the capital grants, it will probably want five buses. The city council is to meet Dec. 10, he said, but he didn't know if the council would decide to apply then.

The grant applications were approved as part of the commission's Transit Development Program (TDP), which must be submitted to UMTA. The TDP will be presented to the full JCRPC Dec. 18.

If Coralville doesn't make the deadline, the Transit Committee recommended that the TDP should mention that Coralville may later apply.

The TAC also endorsed the suggestion that Iowa City be eligible for operating subsidies, even though

the recently passed mass transit bill provides such aid only for cities over 50,000. Iowa City is just under that figure, with a population of approximately 47,000. But Barry Hokanson, senior planner for the JCRPC, previously said that the Iowa City-Coralville ridership is the highest per capita in the state.

Dennis Kraft, acting Iowa City manager, said the TDP looked less "fiscally feasible" if Iowa City is unable to obtain operating subsidies. The TDP is a plan to improve mass transit in the area by increasing bus routes and hours. Kraft said if implemented the program would cost the city a lot of money for a higher payroll.

"We're talking about many, many dollars here, to provide this level of service," Kraft said.



Words to remember

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, chats with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on the South Lawn of the White House Thursday. They were awaiting the arrival of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Cover-up trial will end without Nixon testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial will end without the testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled on Thursday.

Declaring that Nixon's testimony is not indispensable or necessary, Sirica said much of what Nixon knows has been or can be obtained from other witnesses, including the five defendants.

Beyond that, the judge said, Nixon's testimony is not required because the former president's credibility as a witness is in doubt.

Meanwhile a federal judge in Washington indicated that the White House tapes, played at the Watergate cover-up trial probably will be released for public broadcast after the trial ends.

"The public should have the opportunity to hear them," U.S. District Judge

Gerhard A. Gesell said in a memorandum.

He ruled that former President Richard M. Nixon, who has protested public release of the tapes, "has no right to prevent normal access to these public documents

.... "His words cannot be retrieved; they are public property and his opposition is accordingly rejected," Gesell said.

The three networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, the Public Broadcasting System, the Radio and Television News Directors Association, and record firms asked to be allowed to copy the tapes.

"The tape exhibits are in evidence and have therefore come into the public domain," Gesell ruled. "The courts are a branch of government and criminal proceeding involving officials holding high positions of public trust must peculiarly remain open for the closest scrutiny and

discussion by citizens."

Gesell noted, however, that "before the tapes can be released, certain immediate obstacles must be overcome."

He said material not played at the cover-up trial must be excised, a process that might take several weeks, and that no attempt should be made to copy the tapes until after the trial ends.

"If any release is to be made," the judge cautioned, "it must obviously be accomplished on a basis which does not permit over-commercialization of the evidence." He said the press and others interested must be treated equally.

Noting that Nixon is among 20 unindicted co-conspirators in the case, Sirica said the former president "has been accused, in effect, of being an accomplice of the defendants."

"Certainly ... his testimony would be

subject to the instruction to the jury that it should be received with caution and scrutinized with care," Sirica said.

The 61-year-old Nixon, recovering at his San Clemente, Calif., estate from complications of a chronic phlebitis condition, was subpoenaed last September by trial defendant and former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman.

Ehrlichman opened his case Thursday, and among the first witnesses called by his lawyer was former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson.

Colson, also an unindicted coconspirator in the cover-up case, is currently serving a prison term for a related Watergate offense.

Although a defense witness, Colson provided damaging testimony against three of the defendants. When he had finished, Associate Prosecutor James F.

Neal declared to Ehrlichman's lawyer: "If you're gonna call more witnesses like that we'll take 'em all."

In late January 1973, Colson said he refused a request from former White House counsel John W. Dean III that he talk with William O. Bittman, then Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's lawyer.

Colson said he sounded out the lawyer on Hunt's status only after Dean obtained word from Ehrlichman that it was all right to see Bittman.

Hunt was then standing trial for the original Watergate break-in and was demanding hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Watergate defendants. Previous testimony has shown that high-ranking Nixon administration officials believed Hunt was about to tell federal prosecutors about links from the break-in

to the White House.

Assistant Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said Colson, Ehrlichman and Dean were all "afraid Hunt would be so distraught he might make the best deal he could by telling what he knew."

The prosecutor asked Colson the purpose of meeting with Bittman. Colson, who got Hunt his first White House job, said Dean and Ehrlichman "wanted Hunt to know I was still his friend."

Colson said that while Ehrlichman wanted him to meet with Hunt's lawyer, he cautioned Colson not to make any commitments to Hunt, a retired CIA agent.

Under questioning by Mitchell's lawyer, William G. Hundley, Colson said he urged that the guilty persons in the Watergate scandal should turn themselves in.

in the news Briefly Schmidt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told President Ford Thursday that the West German government views the arms control agreement of Vladivostok as a positive step in the right direction.

In reporting this after Schmidt's first, two-hour-long talk with the President, German diplomatic observers said that the chancellor was especially pleased that the American side succeeded in persuading the Soviets to drop their insistence to include the U.S. forward base system (FBS) in the agreement.

The system consists of American airplanes stationed in Europe which could reach Soviet territory and may be equipped with nuclear weapons.

For years the Soviets have maintained that any new SALT agreement must include the FBS and also British and French airplanes. That they

dropped this request is considered a major victory for Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by many Western officials.

Trudeau

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Thursday he told President Ford he will not change his policy for cutting back oil exports to the United States.

Before returning to Canada, the prime minister was told by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., that the decision could lead to an ugly relationship between the two countries.

Trudeau himself told a news conference Thursday he had no choice but to stay with a phaseout program that means an end to oil exports across the border by 1982.

Currently the United States buys 900,000 barrels of Canadian oil a day. Trudeau has ordered that cut to 650,000 barrels a day by next July with a follow-up cutback until the program ends entirely.

Trudeau met with Ford twice Wednesday and told the President the phase-out was necessary.

Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Seven persons died in separate incidents around the capital Thursday while bombings, gunfights and police raids continued elsewhere in Argentina.

Two of the victims were found in a car near the Colon Opera House in downtown Buenos Aires, their bullet-riddled bodies wrapped in People's Revolutionary Army — ERP — banners with black crosses painted across the guerrilla emblem.

They were believed killed by rightists seeking revenge for the slayings by the ERP of 10 army officers over the last three months. A note inside the car said the men were "executed for having taken part in the slaying of Maj. Juan Gimeno," an army officer killed last October.

About the same time, 10 men burst into the home of leftist Peronist militant Roberto Silvestre, 26, and carried him outside, where they riddled him with bullets and fled.

Police shot two other men dead and wounded a third while freeing kidnaped Argentine industrialist Enrique Ciechocki. The kidnapers,

who held Ciechocki for 42 days, had demanded \$500,000 ransom.

Two other bodies, both with many bullet holes, were found in separate places in the Buenos Aires suburbs.

At least 167 persons have died in terrorist violence and police crackdowns since President Juan D. Peron died last July and his wife, Isabel, took over the presidency.

Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday the Trans World Airlines jet that crashed near here Sunday descended to 1,800 feet as soon as the pilot received clearance from air traffic controllers to land.

At the time the clearance was given, the pilot was over a mountain range and the minimum altitude allowed in that area was 3,400 feet.

Mine Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers signed a new contract Thursday that

union officials said would send coal miners back to the pits by Monday, ending a four-week strike that threatened to disrupt further the faltering economy.

"With the official signing of this contract, I am directing the membership of the United Mine Workers of America back to work," said UMW President Arnold Miller.

The contract, approved by 56 per cent of those voting, becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

Warmer

"Time to get up, dear."
"Thanks, mom."
"Want anything for breakfast?"
"Naw—I got an early class. What's it like outside?"

"Well, it's warmer than yesterday, of course, but still pretty chilly. I'd say you better wear shorts, socks, shoes, a T-shirt, a flannel shirt, pants, and a medium-wool coat. Cap and mittens are optional."

"Thanks, mom. I guess this is what I like about being a college student—you get to figure out so many things for yourself."

Postscripts

Boutique

There will be a boutique sale at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 3 E. Market St., on Dec. 9 and 10. All interested persons may bring their hand-made crafts to sell. Contact the WRAC at 363-6265 for more information.

A holiday get together begins at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. Come to the WRAC early and help decorate.

Theatre

Theatre goes with University Theatre Coupon Books are urged to redeem their coupons for tickets to "Streetcar Named Desire." (Dec. 5-11) as soon as possible. Tickets to Friday and Saturday performances, Dec. 6 and 7, are at a minimum.

Today

Folk dancing

International Folk Dancing (Scottish-Greek-Ukrainian) gets underway again at 7:30 p.m. today and every Friday at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

African literature

Black Kaleidoscope Cultural Series of the Afro-American Studies Program will present the second part of a two-day focus on African literature. Elliot Skinner, Odiatu Ekwensi and Peter Nazareth will be featured on the panel. The panel discussion entitled "African Novelists and Social Critics Meet an Anthropologist: The New Directions of East and West African Literature," begins at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107 EPB.

Over 25

Students Over 25 will meet and have lunch in the Union River Room Cafeteria (non-smoking section) at 11:30 p.m. today. The volleyball game schedule for today has been cancelled because of the "YES" concert.

Chilean film

The Iowa City Committee to Save Lives in Chile will present the 1972 Chilean film "Pablo Neruda: Poet," at 7:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building. A donation of 50 cents is requested. There will be a discussion period afterwards.

Goldstein

Dr. Jonathan Goldstein will speak on "Chunukah Without The Maccabees," at 9 p.m. today at the Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.

Geological Society

The annual meeting of the Iowa Geological Society will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the Terrace Inn, Newton, Iowa. A social hour will precede a 7 p.m. dinner. Dr. Carl F. Vondra of Iowa State University will give an illustrated lecture on the "Search for Man's Past and Paleoenvironments at Lake Rudolf, Kenya." All those interested are invited to attend.

GLF

The UI Gay Liberation Front (GLF) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Room at 120 N. Dubuque St. The discussion will concern the election of officers. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday

Concert

C.U.E. presents "Yes" and special guests "Gryphon" at 8 p.m. today in the Field House. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR Campus Society presents a multi-media adventure film, "Voice of the Master," original art work, live music, guest speakers, poetry and a skit from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota room.

Ceramic sale

A ceramics sale featuring sculptures, pottery and raku by UI faculty and students will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the ceramics studio on Riverside Drive, across the footbridge from the Union.

Worship

Informal worship will be held at Gloria Dei, corner of Market and Dubuque streets tonight.

Sunday

Leachman

David Leachman will present an intermedia event entitled "Pacem in Terris" at 7 p.m. today in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

TM

The last advanced lecture of this semester for the practitioners of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. The lecture is limited to members of the Students' International Meditation Society.

Dinner

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 339 N. Riverside Drive, is having its final spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. today. The price is \$1.50 for all you can eat. The public is welcome.

Ski team

There will be a ski team meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Plans for the January Ski Swap will be discussed and a movie produced by MCSA will be shown. Members are asked to attend and all avid skiers are welcome.

German service

"Eine Deutsche Weihnachten" will be celebrated at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 Johnson St. (behind Mercy Hospital), at 5 p.m. today. This Christmas service will be conducted in German liturgy. Everyone is welcome.

Service

A special service of Advent and Christmas music begins at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center, 404 E. Jefferson St.

Also, at 6:30 p.m., a group will assemble at St. Paul to go caroling in various nursing homes and for shut-ins in the area. Rides will be available. Everyone is welcome.

Position

A student position is open on the Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center. Applications may be obtained at WRAC, 3 E. Market St. Deadline is Dec. 9.

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Democrats seeking unity at midterm miniconvention

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

"I don't belong to any organized political party — I'm a Democrat."

This wisdom from Will Rogers might become extinct if the Democratic party leadership can accomplish its objectives at the miniconvention in Kansas City this weekend.

The outlook, however, is not bright, as the battle lines for potential fighting were drawn last August. Who, if anybody, will fire the first shot, remains to be seen.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss and Democratic Charter Commission Chairman Terry Sanford are hoping that their party, which has emerged from its last two presidential nominating conventions badly split, will emerge from Kansas City united in its drive to recapture the White House. But the same factionalism which split the party before is once again a potential threat.

The midterm miniconvention is a new concept to American politics. The convention was mandated at the 1972 convention, with its primary purpose to approve a party charter, another new concept in American politics.

However, the Charter Commission, in preparing the document for presentation to the full 2,000-delegate miniconvention, was split on numerous occasions. The infighting was between the "liberal reformists" and the "conservatives" who wish to restore the party to its state prior to the 1968 convention, where the reform movement began in earnest.

Controversy has centered around the following issues in the proposed charter:

—Whether the midterm convention should become a quadrennial event, or held only when the need for one is clear;

—Whether the "unit rule" provision for selecting certain state delegations to the nominating convention should be eliminated and replaced with a plan to allow for proportional representation on the basis of the vote total a candidate receives in the presidential primary;

—Whether a Judicial Council should be established in the party to oversee the proper

selection of delegates to the nominating convention; and

—Whether a plan should be enacted calling for affirmative action in selecting delegates on a basis proportional to their representation in the population.

The affirmative action proposal appears most likely to strain intra-party relations. At the final meeting of the Charter Commission, held last Aug. 17 and 18 in Little Rock, Ark., a move to strike the affirmative action clause (along with the proposal to ban the unit rule) was counteracted when Willie Brown led a walkout of 40 to 50 delegates which resulted in the lack of a quorum to vote on the move. Californian Brown was the vociferous co-chairperson of the McGovern delegation to the 1972 convention.

As a result of this action, the Charter Commission did not approve any single affirmative action clause, but instead submitted a total of four proposals, two each from the liberals and conservatives, to the general convention.

In action Thursday, the commission ruled out mandatory quotas for the 1976 convention by accepting a compromise from Democratic governors.

Leaders in the fight for the reform policies will be the 30-member delegation from Iowa. Allan Baron, a Sioux City native and director of the Democratic Planning Group, a reformist organization, has called the Iowa delegation one of the three most liberal in the country.

And Dave Perret, 624 S. Summit, one of the three delegates from Iowa's First Congressional District, expects the delegation to live up to its reputation.

The delegation is led by all five of Iowa's current representatives and the state party chairperson and vice-chairperson. Of the 23 remaining delegates, 20 were selected from their respective Congressional districts in district conventions. The remaining three were chosen from the state as at-large-delegates.

Aside from the adoption of the party charter, the convention will also attempt to adopt a national policy, on such issues as the economy, as an alternative to proposals made by President Ford.

Pioneer-Saturn still 'perfect'

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

Pioneer-Saturn continues to function perfectly, as it heads toward Saturn on a 57-month, 2.4 billion mile, data gathering journey.

Mission scientists at the NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., are elated with the wealth of new information radioed from the spacecraft as it flew by Jupiter late Monday night.

Michelle Thomsen, a member of the UI research team monitoring the mission in California, said the Iowa experiment observed large 10-hour modulations in the data. This is due to Jupiter's rotational period (10 hours).

Energetic particle intensities near the planet were not as great as expected, according to the Iowa data, she said.

Another Iowa scientist, Dan Baker, said a probably satellite sweeping effect was observed at the orbits of all five inner

moons as anticipated. Pioneer received several photos of the polar region of Jupiter.

The next American probe to Jupiter and Saturn will be launched in 1977 and will carry an experiment to measure radio wave emissions. The experiment will be a UI venture, with Physics Professor Donald Gurnett heading the team.

Two nominations received to fill council vacancy

By a Staff Writer

City officials have received two nominations thus far for persons wishing to succeed resigning Councilman J. Patrick White.

Nominated are Harry Epstein, co-owner of Epstein's Book Store and George R. McCormick, a UI geology professor.

The council will receive nominations until Dec. 13 for persons wishing to fill the seat. White is leaving to take a position in the Johnson County Attorney's office.

Epstein, who submitted his own name, ran third in a field of five in the 1974 council primary election. He advocated open city government and the seeking of alternatives to downtown parking ramp proposals.

In a letter to the council, McCormick said he has an interest in preserving the city's 19th century neighborhoods, and added that as a geologist he could provide valuable input on matters of water supplies, runoff, and landfill.

The council hopes to choose White's successor during the week before Christmas. The appointment will be officially made after Jan. 1 when White's resignation becomes effective.

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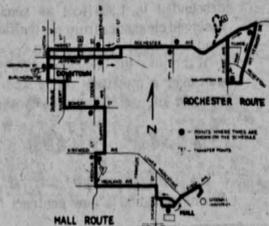
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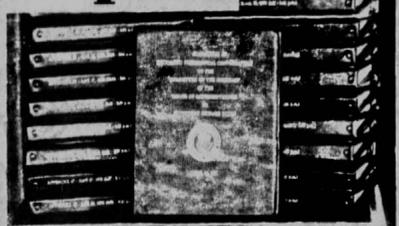
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The Campus Papers



Many dormitory residents at Iowa State University are again facing the unpleasant reality of living in "temporary housing," as hurried university officials attempt to provide adequate living space for the students.

Fifty men and 117 women have been assigned to temporary quarters, generally floor lounges and kitchenettes. The problem is most acute for 45 women who were assigned to "temporary" quarters in the fall — and still remain in them.

Optimistic dormitory officials, however, say the housing crunch will most certainly be over by the start of the spring quarter, sometime after Easter, and no one will have to endure the "temporary housing."

Iowa State Daily
Iowa State University
Nov. 4

In an effort to lessen the amount of vandalism following the "Big Game," administrators at Ohio State University planned a "controlled" student celebration at the university's fieldhouse featuring five bands and all the beer that could be drunk for \$1.

The celebration was a calculated risk, university officials admitted. In previous celebrations following victories over Michigan, berserk OSU students had caused thousands of dollars of damage to High Street establishments.

Ohio State beat Michigan. A crowd of 700 drank 42 kegs of beer at the fieldhouse. More than 150 riot-clad Columbus police lined High Street. And the students? Well, true to their reputation, 108 after-game revelers were arrested, mostly on charges of disorderly conduct.

The Lantern
Ohio State University
Nov. 27

Responding to higher utilities costs on campus, the Indiana University Conservation Committee announced the purchase of 150 water-saving shower heads for trial usage in a residence hall. The heads reportedly will reduce the water used during a shower by 75 per cent.

Spokesman Roger Grossnickle said the university can't afford to pay for wasted resources. "And there's a lot of waste going on around here," he said.

If the shower heads live up to their billing, the university will install them in the other IU dormitories.

Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University
Nov. 22

Research by Michigan State University doctoral student Allison Stern shows that 82 per cent of women surveyed did not "climax" during their first sexual intercourse experience.

Stern collected 899 surveys from introductory psychology students. She said, "I can't say how typical my sample is of MSU and I'm not trying to generalize the results."

Just about every woman responding had been kissed (99.5 per cent) and 3.5 per cent responded that they reached sexual climax simply from that basic behavior.

Stern was conducting the survey in an attempt to see if the fulfillment of women's interpersonal needs affects their orgasm rate.

State News
Michigan State University
Nov. 21

Recession shrinks compensation

Unemployment 'costing' states

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Growing lines at unemployment offices are costing states millions of extra dollars in benefits for the jobless and some officials say there could be serious trouble if the recession lasts much longer.

An Associated Press survey showed most states have enough money in unemployment compensation funds to weather anything but a lengthy, full-scale depression. But there was concern in some areas where the money is going out faster than it is coming in.

"At the current rate of spending, if unemployment worsens, we expect we could be in trouble by the spring," said Mary Hackett, director of Rhode Island's Department of Employment Security.

She said the unemployment compensation fund stood at \$22.4 million as of Sept. 30 and added, "We expect to have \$14.7 million in the fund at the end of the year."

Unemployment in Rhode Island during October, the most recent month for which figures are available, was 6.7 per cent, up 1 per cent from October 1973.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that 2,436,000 persons received unemployment benefits for the week ended Nov. 16, an increase of almost 10 per cent over the previous week and a jump of 70 per cent over the same week last year. The department said the number of claims increased in every state except Nevada and Kentucky.

The nationwide unemployment rate during October was 6 per cent, meaning 5.5 million Americans were without jobs. The November figure will be released Friday and some economists have predicted unemployment may rise to 8 per cent in coming months.

Many of those classified as unemployed are not eligible for benefits — they have not worked before, they obtain new positions quickly or they left their jobs voluntarily.

Unemployment benefits generally are financed through a tax on employers which fluctuates in some areas according to economic conditions.

An individual who qualifies for unemployment can draw benefits for up to 26 weeks from the state fund with additional money available for 13 weeks if the jobless rate goes above a certain per cent or the states meet certain other conditions.

The extra funds come half from the federal government and half from the states. A proposal pending in Congress would extend federal benefits.

Payments, which are figured on the basis of previous earnings, generally average about \$50 a week, with a maximum of \$95. Many of the thousands of laid off auto workers, however, are getting up to 95 per cent of their normal salary under a special contract provision that provides private benefits in addition to public funds.

Recycling drive resumes

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa City newsprint recycling program continues Saturday, Dec. 7, with the monthly pickup. The collection, to be done by city workers, will begin at 7 a.m.

All old newspapers must be placed in paper bags or cardboard boxes. A new firm, City Carton, is purchasing the newsprint from the city and has requested that it not be tied in bundles.

The newsprint must be placed along the curb for pickup. The recycling program was initiated by the City Council in April. Recycling plants were paying \$45 per ton when the program was begun. Since then, however, the price has dropped considerably.

The city's original newsprint purchaser, Capitol Oil Co., withdrew from the arrangement with the city because they said they could find no recycling outlets for the newsprint.

A city spokesman said 33 tons of newsprint were collected in November. The city received 40 per cent of the \$16 per ton that was paid at the recycling plant for the newsprint.

The cumulative deficit of the program from April through November is \$3,292, according to City Finance Director Joe Pugh.

Some GI Bill payments to be mailed Dec. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some married veterans going to school under the new GI education bill can expect to receive retroactive payments of nearly \$300 during the week of Dec. 15.

Veterans Administrator Richard L. Roudebush calculated this Thursday in noting that the bill, which Congress enacted into law Tuesday over President Ford's veto, is retroactive to September. He said more than \$300 million in retroactive payments will be made.

"Despite the heavy volume of regular Christmas mail, we are hopeful the vast majority of the

approximately 1.2 million retroactive checks can be delivered before the Christmas holiday," he said.

The legislation provided an increase of 22.7 per cent in most benefits for veterans, wives, widows and children in the VA education program. The raise is 18.2 per cent for veterans taking vocational rehabilitation, apprenticeship and job training.

The amount of the checks will vary widely, Roudebush said, because of the different VA programs involved and varying situations in regard to dependents, length of enrollment and extent of training workload.

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Interpretations

A Numbers Game

The agreement signed in Vladivostok by President Ford and the Soviet leaders was only a minor step for arms control. Overall, it can only be described as a stop-gap measure. The agreement limits only the number of delivery systems and the number of MIRVed missiles—not the number of warheads.

Since the introduction of Multiple Independently-targetable Re-entry Vehicle (MIRV) weaponry, the "balance of terror" has become an absurd numbers game. No longer does it take one missile to carry a single nuclear warhead. The American Minuteman III can carry three warheads, and the Poseidon missile subs are armed with missiles which can each carry upwards of 14 warheads.

With the MIRVing of the land- and sea-based missiles, the American strategic strike force has fantastic overkill ability. At present the Strategic Air Command (SAC) can fire nearly 8,000 warheads on the Soviet Union. (The total number of deliverable Soviet warheads is a little over 2,500 at present.)

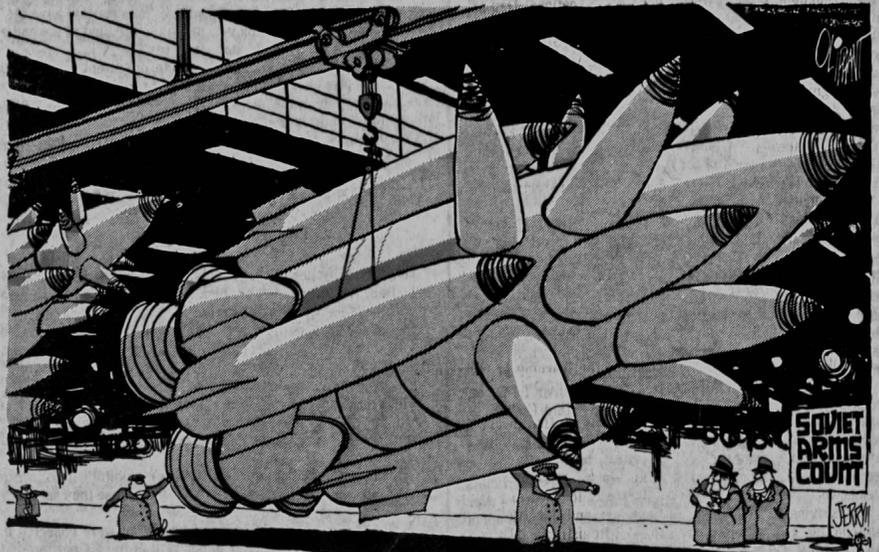
At the present time, our strategic delivery force is going to shrink slightly between now and 1977 (This is due to the phasing out of a number of the older model B-52s). But the

total number of American warheads will increase to almost 10,000 because of MIRVing of missiles and the arming of SAC bombers with Short Range Attack Missiles (SRAM). The projected number of Soviet deliverable warhead for 1977 is little under 4,000.

This increase in the number of warheads, for both the Soviets and the Americans, can be done without breaking the 2,400 ceiling on delivery systems and the 1,320 ceiling on MIRVs. The ceilings for total number of delivery systems and MIRVed missiles will not even indirectly slow the arms race if either side really wishes to increase its number of warheads. One possibility, for instance, if the United States Air Force was to get their 240 B-1a bombers that they want (which is unlikely given the fact that they cost \$60 million apiece and given the mood of the Congress). The B-1a bomber force could carry upwards of 9,600 SRAM warheads and air-dropped nuclear bombs. A healthy strike force in and of itself.

In short, the agreement at Vladivostok is a stop-gap measure to a very long-term problem.

William Flannery



King Constantine II and the Greek Plebiscite

by Ron Posser

On Dec. 8 the Greek people will vote on the issue of the restoration of the Greek monarchy. The vote will determine whether the royal family will be forced to continue the exile that it has endured since King Constantine II left Greece after an unsuccessful attempt to bring down the military dictatorship in 1967, or if he will return as the head of state of a democratically elected government.

The military seizure of power took place on April 21, 1967, only three years after H. M. King Constantine II of the Hellenes had succeeded to the throne at the age of 23. It was first claimed that the new dictators acted with the consent of the King, but on April 22, it was reported that His Majesty had refused to sign the decree declaring martial law and on April 28 a government spokesman refused to produce the decree, which he continued to claim had been signed by the King. While King Constantine was present at the ceremonial swearing in of the new ministers it was believed that the purpose of his presence was to ensure the inclusion of several civilians in the government—including the new Premier, Constantine Kollias.

On April 26 His Majesty attended a meeting of the new cabinet in the palace, and after the meeting stated that it was his "fervent wish that the country shall revert to parliamentary government as soon as possible. For myself, as King of the Hellenes, I shall do my duty toward my country and toward my people."

In an interview on the first of May, Col. Nikolaos Makarezos, the new economic coordination minister and one of the leaders of the coup, admitted that the governmental seizure had taken place without the King's knowledge "because we had to protect him from those who would accuse him of being the instigator."

The evils of the military dictatorship were not long in becoming apparent to both Greek citizens and foreign observers, and as early as May 1967 it was reported that two underground groups

had been organized to oppose the junta.

In Dec. 1967, after tolerating the military regime for less than seven months, the King felt duty bound to act. The forced withdrawal of Greek troops from Cyprus on Dec. 3 had been seen by many army officers as a humiliating defeat, and in that disaffection King Constantine saw an opportunity to overthrow the junta. On Dec. 13 the King and his family fled to the city of Larissa in Thessaly and from there he broadcast an appeal to the Greek people.

His Majesty stated in that broadcast that he had accepted the military coup "as an accomplished fact to avoid pointless bloodshed," but that he could no longer risk consolidation of the junta's position "under the threat of arms turned against my people and myself." The King charged the junta with "creating a totalitarian regime" and concluded by asking "the Greek people as a whole to assist me in re-establishing in this country the moral values which were born in this land and from which all civilized peoples take their moral, social, economic, and cultural development."

The King and his followers hoped to trigger a widespread reaction against the regime in Athens with the support of key military leaders. However, the forces which the King's supporters were able to command were insufficient to seriously threaten the colonel's entrenched position, and within hours it became obvious that the counter-coup was doomed. Ultimately those who had attempted to oppose the junta in support of the King were arrested or fled the country.

The junta reacted quickly to protect itself, claiming that "common adventurers, motivated by foolish ambitions and ignoring the nation's interests, misled the King and led him astray and forced him as well to turn against the national revolution, against the calm and quiet of the people."

Lt. Gen. George Zoitakis was named



as "viceroy" and "regent" of Greece with all the powers of the King. Premier Kollias backed the King in his attempt and ultimately accompanied him to Rome, and the junta named Col. George Papadopolous as the new Premier and Defense Minister. It was the end of the last semblance of

democratic civilian government.

King Constantine, his family, and close political supporters fled to Rome on Dec. 14. During the next few days the King met with representatives of the junta to discuss terms by which he would return to Greece. The King reportedly insisted that there be a

return to normal political life with free elections, that there be no reprisals for his supporters in the counter-coup attempt, that there be no restrictions on the royal family or staff, and that Papadopolous be replaced by a civilian.

The military junta, on the other hand, was indicated to have made demands which would have deprived the King of all freedom of action.

In 1968 a draft of a new constitution was submitted by the junta for the King's approval. This constitution radically reduced the King's prerogatives—making him nothing more than the puppet the junta wanted. His Majesty's silence on the issue of this document was taken to indicate his assent to it.

From 1968 to 1973 King Constantine remained a nominal reigning monarch, and the colonels on many occasions reiterated their invitation that he return to Greece. He could not, however, have done so without giving a measure of support to a military dictatorship despised throughout the civilized world and seriously compromising his own position.

On June 1, 1973, Papadopolous felt strong enough to sever the last tie with the pre-coup legitimate government, and he announced the abolition of the monarchy and the creation of a new Greek republic—with himself as president.

In early August of this year the military dictatorship in Greece collapsed of its own weight. The situation in Cyprus forced the colonels to admit to the failure of their government, and civilian rule was restored in the person of ex-Premier Constantine Caramanlis, himself a self-imposed exile of 11 years.

Caramanlis' national reputation began when he became the Minister of Public Works in 1952, and the youngest Premier in Greek history when he was named to head the government in 1955. As Premier he became known as the

architect of the Greek postwar recovery, and during his tenure in office he managed to arrange a constitutional settlement with Turkey that appeared to end Cyprus' longstanding ethnic struggle.

Caramanlis left Greece in 1963 after a disagreement with the late King Paul, and settled in Paris. During his exile he was a vocal critic of the military regime and refused to return while the military remained in power, but after being asked to lead the country back to civilian rule Caramanlis moved swiftly to take up the reins of government and arranged for elections to be held in November—elections which have given him an overwhelming mandate to office.

While Caramanlis appears to be the only man who can act decisively as Premier during the fluid period of return to civilian government, the throne of Greece can provide the continuity vital to an unsettled land in an unsettled period.

The weakness of past Greek Kings has been their willingness to become too intimately associated with the political scene—and hence with political successes and failures. The strength of King Constantine II lies in his opposition to military tyranny and his unwillingness to tolerate its violation of the precepts of democratically elected government—even at the peril of his own position. His Majesty is not associated with the failures of the junta, but has acted as a rallying point for movements to free Greece. He has been tried, and tried severely, and has emerged with his dignity and integrity intact. It would be the greatest shame to fail to utilize his talents for his country's good in the future. Let us hope that the Greek people will perceive in him a young man who recognized the evil of the military junta and opposed it to the full extent of his power and that King Constantine of the Hellenes will return to Greece.

Ethiopia: The Unfinished Revolution

by R.D. Rucker

Ethiopia is neither capitalist nor socialist, progressive nor revolutionary, bourgeois nor proletarian. It is feudal and aristocratic. And the Ethiopian military today is waging a war against the aristocracy, precisely because the aristocrats stand in the way of progress.

It is not capitalism that has to be smashed in Ethiopia. Capitalism would be a step forward compared to feudalism. Ethiopia cannot remove itself economically and politically from the 17th century unless the aristocracy is expropriated and suppressed, and the power of the church smashed. And the smashing of the putrid institutions of the old regime can be accomplished only with the hammer of the revolutionary democratic dictatorship of the proletariat and the peasantry.

Though the Ethiopian military can attack, it cannot smash the old regime. A coup d'etat is not enough. Ethiopia is in urgent need of a people's revolution directed not at Ethiopia's liberation from imperialism but its liberation from the rot of the old regime.

The Ethiopian military has stormed the Bastille of the old regime, and now the people must be brought into the revolution, and ex-emperor Haile Selassie must be brought to the Square of the Revolution. He

must be treated kindly. His fate must be similar to that of Louis XVI of France and Nicholas II of Russia. And Selassie must be treated kindly because as Maximilien Robespierre once said "to punish the oppressors of mankind is kindness, to pardon them is barbarity."

Such is the prognosis, and now I must give the diagnosis. What and where is Ethiopia?

Opposite the Sudan and the Red Sea, the Empire of Ethiopia is one of the largest countries in Africa, and one of the 25 poorest in the world. As large as the combined area of France and West Germany, Ethiopia has very rich soil, numerous natural resources, many rivers and lakes, and a prodigious forest.

Out of a total population of 30 million, 90 percent of the people live in rural and 10 percent in urban areas, and Addis Ababa, the capital, has a population of 650,000. 50 percent of the population belong to the Christian Orthodox Church, 35 percent are Moslems, and the remaining 15 percent are Jews and people affiliated with a host of other religions. Amharic is the official, and English the second official, language.

As Iran and Japan, Ethiopia can trace its genealogy to the pre-Christian era. Having one of the oldest cultures in the world,

Ethiopia was at first a Jewish state. The Falashas, or Ethiopian "black" Jews, trace their genealogy back to and beyond 1,000 B.C., and it is because Ethiopia was once a Jewish state that the Ethiopians in general consider themselves a "chosen people."

Christianity was adopted in the fourth century, and since then Ethiopia has been a Christian state. For sake of comparison, the Christianization of Moscovite Russia occurred in the 10th century, in 988.

With the advent of Christianity came the Ethiopian Orthodox Church. The church has always been, and still is, the center of the country's life. In the 16th century the Moslems sought to destroy the church, and knew that they had to destroy it if the people were to be conquered and converted from Christianity to Islam. The church, however, persevered, rallied the people, and to the Moslem invaders dealt an annihilating blow. The Moslems did not succeed in destroying the church but they did destroy much of the literary heritage, many of the historical monuments, and a great deal of the architectural structures.

Ethiopia maintained its independence for nearly two millenniums, and lost it for five years (1935 to 1941) when it was betrayed by the

British and French bourgeoisie and invaded by the Italian fascists.

In 1969 Ethiopia spent \$67.42 million on education, \$27.76 million on health, and \$86.79 million on defense. So much has had to be spent on defense because Ethiopia insists on preventing the secession of Eritrea, which she annexed in 1952 and which is a more developed society than Ethiopia!

More than any other factor, tradition is an impediment to Ethiopia's economic and political evolution. Ethiopia has an infant mortality rate of 84.2 per 1000 compared, say, with Hungary's 35.1 per 1000. Ethiopia had 51,000 telephones as of 1971 compared with 873,000 in Hungary.

As of 1970 Ethiopia had 84 hospitals and 2,984 beds. In 1969 there were 345 physicians or one doctor per 71,797 persons, and there were 14 dentists, 3,109 nurses and 51 pharmacists. The main diseases are tuberculosis, malaria, and typhoid.

The life expectancy of the Ethiopian is 35 years! Only 5 percent of the country's population is literate. And this is not too different from what it was at the end of the 16th century. At that time the Ethiopian aristocratic class was as educated as its Russian counterpart. This can be seen in the life of

Alexander Pushkin's great-grandfather, Abraham Petrovich Hannibal, who was kidnapped from Eritrea, sold as a slave in Constantinople, and liberated on the initiative of Peter the Great. The great-grandfather of Russia's greatest poet went on to become Peter the Great's personal secretary. Western literary critics and students of Pushkin have termed Hannibal "gifted" when, in fact, he was a typical representative of the Ethiopian aristocratic class.

Ethiopia has an industrial labor force, a proletariat of about 30,000 and in Eritrea the proletariat is about 35,000. Though the proletariat is small its potential is great. It is the only class that can lead the peasantry, the majority of the population, in liquidating landlordism and consummating the bourgeois revolution. The Ethiopian bourgeoisie is too cowardly and weak for this task, and the army is never a modernizing force. The Ethiopian army cannot make a revolution. It can make only a coup d'etat. The army is, and always has been, nothing else than a tool of some class. And the present Ethiopian army is nothing but a tool of the bourgeoisie. It is not the army, but the proletariat leading the peasantry that must smash feudalism in Ethiopia.

the Daily Iowan

Friday, December 6, 1974 Vol. 107 No. 110

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$4.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan. Graphic by John Barthe

By LINDA S
Staff W

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'Brain Derby' led to testing program

By LINDA SPARROW
Staff Writer

Eleventh in a series of UI buildings and their namesakes.

Working with the Iowa Testing Programs (ITP) from their beginning in 1929, Everett F. Lindquist has seen ITP grow from a "Brain Derby" with popular appeal to testing programs with serious nationwide recognition. He's seen the project's headquarters move from an attic and other out of the way places to a new building—named after him—financed with ITP funds.

ITP originated in the Iowa Academic Meet, a statewide competition, dubbed by the press as the "Brain Derby." The meet was held every year in May. Like athletic meets, the name of the game was win, as high school students competed for medals, prestige and small college scholarships.

The meet led to "some excessive inter-school rivalries," according to Lindquist. "In a few instances, teachers were hired and fired on the basis of the average test standing of their pupils."

After serving as a program assistant for two years, Lindquist became the director in 1931. That same year, he and his associates developed the

Iowa Every-Pupil Achievement Tests, in an effort to shift the "Brain Derby's" emphasis away from winning for winning's sake.

In 1942, he and his associates introduced a new program to replace the "Brain Derby" altogether. Called the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED), the new program involved testing students at the beginning of the school year. This change was designed to take away the pressure of performance and to help the teacher become acquainted with each pupil early in the school year, in order to tailor instruction to individual needs.

All the clerical work of scoring and processing the tests was done in Iowa City. The tests were standardized and scaled to give "highly comparable scores" to make interpretation of the scores as easy as possible. Rather than emphasizing the learning of facts by rote, the ITED sought to emphasize "highly generalized intellectual skills, interpretive abilities, and the ability to do critical thinking," according to Lindquist.

ACT was founded in 1958 by Lindquist and Ted McCarrel, then UI Registrar and Director of Admissions. The ACT tests were designed partially as pre-admission tests for

colleges interested in increasing enrollment, as opposed to colleges with selective admissions. The goal was to ascertain students' needs, provide guidelines at registration and screen out students not suited for college study.

In 1935, Lindquist and his associates introduced the first battery of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills (ITBS) for pupils in grades six through eight. ITBS provided elementary schools for the first time with norms for pupils and schools in Iowa. "The statistical services, pupil profile charts, and plotted confidential reports of school averages, were innovations at the elementary school level," Lindquist said, in an article for Education magazine in 1970.

Both ITBS and ITED were published and distributed nationwide by private publishing companies. All the scoring and processing of both was done in Iowa City.

In the early 1950s, Lindquist went to work with associates and technicians to build a machine to score the immense volume of tests. The original machine processed over 4,000 sheets per hour. The model used today scores 10 times that amount.

In 1953, Lindquist founded

the Measurement Research Center (MRC) for the scoring of tests. The MRC charter specified that income above expenses could only be spent on educational research at the UI. MRC was sold in 1969 to the Westinghouse Corporation.

Over the years, ITP has been housed in a variety of places, including a barber shop, steam laundry and an old garage. In 1973, ITP moved into its own building—the Lindquist Center for Measurement (LCM), located at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets. Building and equipment, financed entirely with funds from ITP and MRC, cost \$3.5 million.

Designed by Walter Netsch of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, the LCM features five- and six-sided rooms, an octagonal conference room, and windows that angle out from the wall. The LCM is the first of a complex of College of Education buildings planned for the entire block.

The LCM houses the UI Computer center, a computer instruction laboratory, the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration and ITP. The Division of Educational Psychology, Measurement and Statistics of the College of Education is also located in the LCM.

Lindquist was born June 4, 1901, in Gowrie. Majoring in mathematics and physics, he received his bachelor's degree from Augustana College in 1922. Eschewing a master's en route to a doctorate, Lindquist received his Ph.D. from the UI in 1927. Before coming to the UI he taught high school in Mascoutah, Ill.

Lindquist came to the UI in 1925 as a research assistant in the College of Education. Steadily promoted, by 1938, he was a full professor, a position he held until his retirement in 1969.

Lindquist received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Augustana Alumni Association at the Centennial

commencement in 1960. In 1963, he received the American Educational Research Association (AERA)—Phi Delta Kappa Award. In 1970, Lindquist was the first recipient of the Award for Distinguished Service to Measurement, given by the Educational Testing Service.

Lindquist has been active in several societies, including the American Association of School Administrators, the American Statistical Association, the Psychometric Society, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the AERA.

Lindquist currently resides at 1012 Highwood with his wife, Marguerite.

Journeys toward sun

Helios 1 carries UI instrument

By JIM WELLS
Special to The Daily Iowan
Helios 1, a German-American spacecraft, is to begin its approach to the sun early Sunday morning, Dec. 8, (1:24 a.m. Iowa time). On board will be another UI instrument package.

Helios will cope with temperatures above 700 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough to make tall tales out of Death Valley seem like understatement. Lead melts at approximately 620 degrees F.

The spacecraft will sweep around the star within 28 million miles of the flaring surface, much closer than any previous man-made vehicle. The time from launch from Cape Canaveral to its perihelion (closest approach) will be around 90 days.

Among other things, the sun is a constant source of generally weak radio waves, which increase a thousand-fold during certain periods of violent solar activity. At such times flares extend in solar wind particles to affect the vicinity of Earth, often interfering with radio and television transmissions.

The UI apparatus on board will report mainly on a wide range of radio emissions, both solar and planetary in origin. The instrumental package is basically an extremely sensitive radio receiver with an antenna system extendable to 100 feet from tip to tip. The

equipment is encased in a box about nine inches square and four inches deep, with a total weight of 5.6 pounds.

The 16-channel analyzer of the receiver can monitor signal intensities from 10 hertz to four megahertz. A shock alarm will tell when magnetic storms are approaching. The antennas are rolled cylinders of beryllium-copper foil only one-fourth inch in diameter.

Helios is the 40th earth satellite or space probe to carry instruments designed and built in UI laboratories and shops.

As a cooperative program, West Germany designed and constructed the 815-pound Helios spacecraft and provides seven of the 10 on-board experiments. NASA sponsors the launching and early part of the signal reception and control. NASA also provides three of the experiments, including that of the UI under the leadership of space physicist Donald Gurnett.

In 1966 President Lyndon Johnson and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard met and agreed to a cooperative space flight. Scientists of the two countries decided on a Sun-probing vehicle, but had to wait a few years for the essential heat-protection technology to develop. It came primarily in the form of a silver-backed slab of transparent quartz, looking much like an ordinary bathroom mirror.

The silver reflects most of

the heat, and the quartz radiates outward what little gets into the spacecraft. This second-surface mirror is expected to give back 94 per cent of the thermal energy that falls on it.

Helios has been designed to last for a minimum of 18 months, or for at least three trips around the sun.

Professor Gurnett is principal investigator for the Iowa experiment. His scientific assistances are Roger R. Anderson and Geary Voots, both graduate students in the UI Department of Physics and

Astronomy. Engineering design and construction have been conducted by Dan Odem, Roger D. Anderson, Steve Remington and William L. Walker. Odem is the project manager.

The instrument box and other structural parts were built by the UI Physics Department's machine shop, supervised by Edmund Freund. The wiring and soldering assembly of the tiny components was the work of the department's electronic assembly shop, supervised by Rose Wenman.



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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

Schedule subject to change

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (C.T.)
1974			
Dec. 7	ROMEO ET JULIETTE	(Gounod)	1:00
Dec. 14	DEATH IN VENICE	(New) (Britten)	1:00
Dec. 21	JENUFA	(New) (Janacek)	1:00
Dec. 28	TURANDOT	(Puccini)	1:00
1975			
Jan. 4	L'ITALIANA IN ALGERI	(Rossini)	1:00
Jan. 11	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	(Puccini)	1:00
Jan. 18	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	(Mascagni)	1:00
	I PAGLIACCI	(Leoncavallo)	
Jan. 25	BORIS GODUNOV	(New) (Mussorgsky)	1:00
Feb. 1	DON GIOVANNI	(Mozart)	1:00
Feb. 8	TOSCA	(Puccini)	1:00
Feb. 15	DAS RHEINGOLD	(Wagner)	1:00
Feb. 22	BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE	(New) (Bartok)	1:00
	GIANNI SCHICCHI	(Puccini)	
Mar. 1	DIE WALKUERE	(Wagner)	12:00
Mar. 8	MANON LESCAUT	(Puccini)	1:00
Mar. 15	SIEGFRIED	(Wagner)	12:00
Mar. 22	LA FORZA DEL DESTINO	(Revised) (Verdi)	1:00
Mar. 29	DIE GOETTERDAEMERUNG	(Wagner)	11:30
Apr. 5	FALSTAFF	(Verdi)	12:00
Apr. 12	I VESPRE SICILIANI	(Verdi)	1:00
Apr. 19	L'ASSEDIO DI CORINTO	(New) (Rossini)	1:00

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Lafore: survival in the sticks

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

"Iowa?"
"My dear, I think you ought to know that in Boston we pronounce it 'Idaho.'"

In a Harper's magazine article three years ago, Laurence Lafore, UI professor of history, used the old joke to endear himself to Iowans everywhere, and in doing so singled the hairs of the Eastern know-it-alls he left behind.

The article, entitled "In the Sticks," was written when, after 20 years as student and professor at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., like he says, "I moved to Iowa City permanently." The article played heavily on the provinciality of the East Coast while extolling the virtues of the Midwest.

After the article was published, Lafore received a tremendous and mostly favorable response from people who said that it was about time someone said something nice about Iowa. Or, as Lafore put it in his article, Iowans tend to view Easterners in the same light as Americans viewed the depraved 17th century nobleman—the acknowledgment of someone who has achieved a lofty status without merit.

"They are," says Lafore, referring to the suburban East, "smug."

And besides, he adds, there is nothing there to really be smug about.

"There is a general attitude in the East," he says, "that if you read The New York Times you are informed, if you don't you're not."

He has yet to experience cultural shock and doubts he will. He says he loves Iowa and especially Iowa City, where, he adds, one can find "an extraordinary, interesting set of people."

Swarthmore, while not exactly a prime social indicator as would be a vote for Ted Heath, so to speak, reacted as was to be expected to Lafore's article.

"They didn't like it," he comments wryly.

In his article, Lafore tells the story of one woman—a graduate of Bryn Mawr—who, upon hearing of his recent move to Iowa, begins mourning.

"I couldn't bear it. I must have art and music and literature and the theater to live."

Lafore feels the attitude is very reflective of Swarthmore.

"A small liberal arts college is not a place anybody should stay all their lives," he says. "You get very provincial; you're loyalties become all institutional rather than professional."

Iowa City, he believes, is much more cosmopolitan.

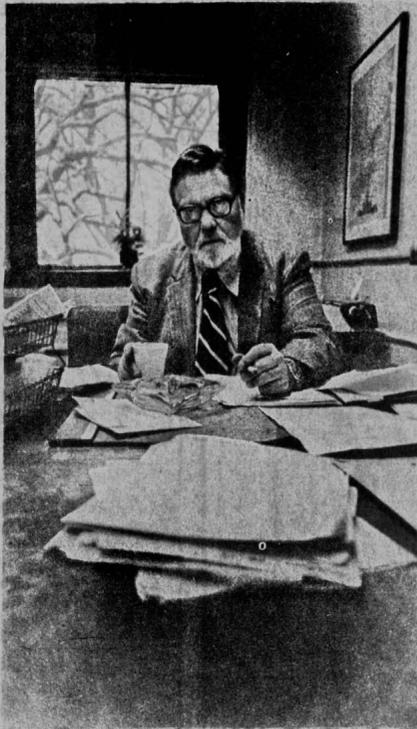


Photo by Steve Carson

Laurence Lafore

Presently, Lafore is the head of the history department here at the UI and is approximately one-third of the way through a new novel, an academic one that takes place at the fictitious State University of Southern Iowa. It will center around a graduate student from Harvard whose set ways, Lafore says, will make for interesting reactions to Iowa and to academia in the Midwest in general.

Lafore has written nine books in all, of which two—The Long Fuse and The End of Glory, both interpretations of the origins of World Wars I and II, respectively—have been called definitive works.

In addition, he has written

one mystery story published by Doubleday entitled *Nine Seven Juliet*. The title comes from the call letters of his plane which he sold before moving to Iowa. However, Lafore still has a third ownership in a Cherokee 140 but describes his flying activity as "dormant" at the moment.

Coming in the spring is a book of photos and text on the architectural history of Iowa City called *American Classic*.

Looking amazingly like Orson Welles, Lafore is a soft-spoken man whose lectures on modern English history are regularly sprinkled with feathery comic asides. He is a raconteur of the first order.

Of the WW II era, Lafore can

remember the years spent at the Department of State and the Office of War Information. He wrote there, among other things, pamphlets that were to be dropped by the Air Corps over occupied France. "It was mostly propaganda, actually," he recalls, "explaining such things as why we were bombing their cities and killing them."

He helped publish a weekly newspaper, "L'Amérique en Guerre" which, to the pride of the Office of War Information, he says, was the most widely read newspaper in the world with an unofficial circulation of five million people.

"But when we out this on the paper, 'This newspaper has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the world,'" he says. "The Russians came around a week later and said, 'Dees is not true...Pravda has the largest circulation.'"

As a diplomatic nod to the Russians, he muses, the claim was removed.

Two years later, as a press attache assigned to the American embassy in Paris, Lafore gained what has become a lifelong affinity for French food and even more so for the French people.

Like his grandfather and great grandfather before him, Lafore is a member in good standing of the Societe Francaise de Bienfaisance de Philadelphia. Whereas both grandfathers were presidents of the organization, Lafore just recently resigned his vice-presidency to come to Iowa.

The Societe was founded during the French Revolution for the support of French refugees by French sympathizers in America, who at

the time included Governor Morris of Pennsylvania. Among the honored guests was to be Marie Antoinette, who they thought was coming and would indeed have come, says Lafore, had she not had an appointment with the guillotine.

Nowadays the heavily endowed club uses its money for the relief of destitute French citizens in Philadelphia, some of whom are French wives of American servicemen who were abandoned in this country after the war.

Membership in the club suggests a well-heeled background and Lafore himself strikes a bit of an aristocratic pose—but on this point he is guarded. When asked about the prior Lafore generations, he says they were "middle class, mostly business; before that they were peasants."

However, Lafore wants to make it clear that all is not peaches and cream between him and Iowa. He still suffers, he says, from a provincial reaction to two facets of Iowa behavior.

The first is the tendency for people in the Midwest to pay by checks in supermarkets.

"I cannot get used to it. It holds everyone up," he says.

The second thing is the way Iowans drive. Although Lafore objectively thinks that Iowans are overall better drivers, he comments that they wait until there is no one in sight for four miles before they cross an intersection.

"In the East," he adds, "it is a test of virtuosity to be able to get in front of another car."

It's not smugness in his attitudes, he says, it is impatience.

Correction

I should like to take this opportunity to correct two typographical errors that appeared in my review of Hugo Wolf's *Spanisches Liederbuch* on page 6B of Thursday's *DI River City Companion*. In paragraph five, "insanity" should have been "intensity." I am not suggesting that Wolf's songs are insane. Furthermore, it pained me to see my "Brahms" written as "Brahm's": I am not acquainted with a Mr. Brahm.

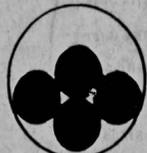
—Alan Axelrod

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by Garry Trudeau

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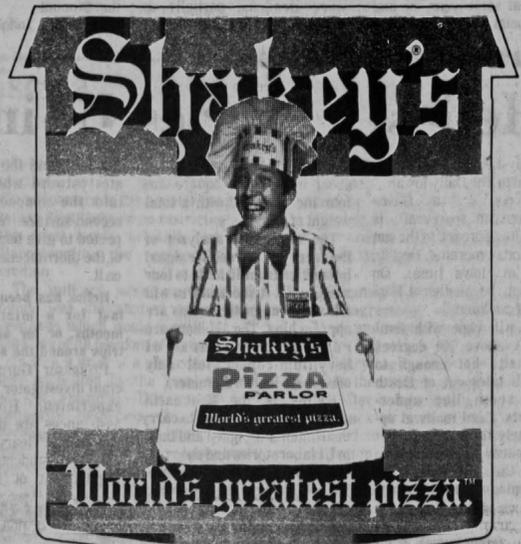
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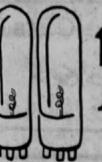
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Another refur

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DOONESBURY

CLYDE, LOOK—HERE'S
I'M AT: I HAPPEN TO L
VERY MUCH, AND I PLAC
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ALSO THINK YOU'RE ONE
SENIOR PEOPLE I'VE EV
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SIGHE...
YEAH... YEAH,
I GUESS I
CAN DIG IT...



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Some interesting moments this week: less specials and huge, first-run movies than the Thanksgiving holidays brought on, more predictable enjoyment from regular programs, and the usual amount of videotripe. Starting off this evening (Channel 9, 7:30 p.m.) is a repeat of Cliff Robertson as *The Man Without A Country*, which features upwards of an hour of Robertson leaning against creaking ship's-rigging, while the crew make sure their tidbits about "Illinois," "The Bill of Rights," and "deep-dish pie" are safely out of earshot. It's an interesting message; let's hope John Lennon's watching.

CBS dominates Nielsen ratings

Later tonight (Channel 12, 10:30 p.m.) Federico Fellini's *The White Sheik* offers an alternative, of sorts, to the earlier chest-waving and flag-thumping. Sheik is an odd, clumsy sort of comedy, one you can enjoy well enough but not really feel part of—a rhythm too irregular to join. Giulietta Masina's scenes are high points; Alberto Sordi's, blunted ones.

Last Saturday, *Good Times*—a series that's taken an awfully long time to get itself in gear—built up to a final five minutes of comedy and drama that rivaled the best I've seen on television and in moviehouses in the past year. The performances (especially that of Oscar De Gruy as gang-leader "Mad Dog") were impeccable, the timing fine and surprising enough

to keep even the studio audience audibly amazed. Whether tomorrow's *Good Times* (Channel 2, 6:30 p.m.) can match that doesn't matter; the potential is there, always will be, and the show is consistently good even without the flashes. So good, in fact, that it's better to not watch *All in the Family*, which follows it. Archie Bunker and all the high-decibel "humor" he entails can spoil the taste of good entertainment; and there's no need for that, no matter what the point. For the rest of tomorrow night, 1964's *My Fair Lady* (Channel 7, 8 p.m.) lives up to its title; *Play of the Month* (Channel 12, 8 p.m.) presents an adaptation of Solzhenitsyn's "The Love Girl and the Innocent" and proves, in the process, why Solzhenitsyn is a great source of social awareness instead of dramatic celebration; and, finally, *Monty Python's Flying Circus* (Channel 12, 10:30 p.m.) provides enough insanity to put that flat gray screen back in proper perspective.

Well, almost enough. In the way some people don't feel it's really Christmas until the first snowfall or the first neon Nativity graces town, CBS has to air *The Homecoming* (Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Channel 2) to get themselves into the Yuletide spirit. First shown in 1971, *The Homecoming* inspired a little thing called *The Waltons*—or *The Gospel According to Earl Hamner*—and brought Richard Thomas into the

hearts of millions of people and before the cameras of countless game shows. It's an alright special, really; almost as good as *The Waltons'* first season was. But, considering all it spawned—all the programs now filled with platitudes delivered whilst leaning on a hoe—it may have been better to leave TV to the cops and cowboys. At least they knew enough to slug somebody before the sweet talk got too far.

Speaking of which, Monday night's *The Rookies* (Channel 9, 7 p.m.) features a professional slugger—the perennial "hit man," or card-carrying sadist. It's a cheap way of working excess violence into the program, but then, *The Rookies* always works on excess violence. What with the police scenes, the hospital scenes, and the criminal scenes juggled like so many indian-clubs, there's bound to be a little pain constantly on top. *The Waltons* isn't—and shouldn't be—an "alternative" to that pain, though, in the same way ginger snaps aren't an alternative to hamburger. Real alternatives are still to come. If you don't care to see someone brain someone else—but don't care to see them teach them a Viable Moral Lesson, either—then you're still waiting for television to change. And, according to the latest A.C. Nielsen ratings, you better not hold your breath.

country, according to the "cumulative" Nielsen ratings for this season. That means, roughly, that of the 1200 families whose viewing is monitored by the Nielsen Company, more have watched these programs—consistently—than any others. For the most part, it boils down to Business As Usual; what that means for the rest of us is, as always, another season filled with more of the same.

- 1) All in the Family
- 2) Sanford and Son
- 3) Chico and the Man
- 4) Rhoda
- 5) The Waltons
- 6) M.A.S.H.
- 7) Maude
- 8) Little House on the Prairie
- 9) Mary Tyler Moore
- 10) Good Times
- 11) World of Disney
- 12) Bob Newhart
- 13) Hawaii Five-0
- 14) Streets of San Francisco
- 15) Friends and Lovers
- 16) Medical Center
- 17) The Rockford Files
- 18) Kojak
- 19) The Rookies
- 20) Gunsmoke

What follow are the top 20 TV programs in the

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survival line

By MARK MEYER

Another refund

PROBLEM: Last September I ordered two needlepoint kits that were advertised in *Family Circle* magazine. The kits did not have an order number, but they were clock kits, with the face to be done in needlepoint. The cost of the two kits was \$15. I have not received the kits, and the company, STJ Incorporated of Teaneck, New Jersey, has not responded to my letters. If you can help me get the kits within a week, I would still like to receive them so I can give them as a Christmas present. Otherwise, I would like to have my \$15 refunded.—RB

We received the following reply to our letter to STJ Incorporated. Please be advised, the letter states, that our company has been in touch with your client and that she was notified of the delay in her order of two electric octagonal clocks. She was given the choice of waiting until the item becomes available or receiving a refund. She very kindly responded by requesting the latter. We, in turn, wrote back to inform her that we were sending her request to our accounting department and that she would receive a check for \$45 within two weeks.

In other words, our reader did not get her needlepoint set in time for Christmas, but she did recover her \$45.

Cigarette rip-off?

QUESTION: Why do the cigarette machines in the Union sell cigarettes at the inflationary price of 55 cents a pack? I thought that the Union was supposed to give students a break, not break them with rip-off prices. Some gas stations and grocery stores sell cigarettes for 45 cents a pack. Why can't the cigarette machines in the Union sell cigarettes for 45 cents?—SJ

Freuschle said that the Union's cost for a pack of cigarettes is currently 42 cents. However, they must pay students to fill the machines, account for machine depreciation, and recoup losses derived from refunds paid to students who have not in fact lost any money in the vending machines. These costs add up, and consequently, Freuschle claims, the operation of the cigarette machines sometimes results in a deficit. Any profits that are made go to finance the student labor costs involved, and for refurbishing, paint, and maintenance costs.

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give *Survival Line* a try, at least for another ten days or so. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. Also, we will be taking calls on Dec. 1 and 11 (those are Wednesday evenings) at 353-6220.

Staff member Rita Ormsby talked to Robert Freuschle, Recreation Area Manager. He told Rita that some gas stations sell cigarettes below cost as a "leader" to induce customers to come into the station.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

CLYDE, LOOK—HERE'S WHERE I'M AT: I HAPPEN TO LIKE YOU VERY MUCH AND I PLACE A LOT OF VALUE ON OUR FRIENDSHIP. I ALSO THINK YOU'RE ONE OF THE SEXIER PEOPLE I'VE EVER MET.

BUT, ALL THAT NOTWITHSTANDING, I DON'T WANT TO GET MARRIED. I DON'T WANT TO LIVE WITH ANYONE—I JUST WANT ROOM TO GROW AND BREATHE. CAN'T YOU ACCEPT THAT?

S'LONG AS YOU REALLY MEAN THE SEXY PART!

HEY, C'MON! YOU SLAY ME, LOVER.

?SIGH... YEAH... YEAH, I GUESS I CAN DIG IT.

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'A Streetcar Named Desire' — or Caution?

Ladies and Gentlemen — Take a ride on A Streetcar Named Desire. The price is right and it can give people the ride of their lives. But in the hands of the UI Drama Department it has turned into a dully predictable evening of theater that reeks of deja-vu. It's a cynical offering to the gods of somnolence, caution and box-office lust.

What saves us from catching a couple of zec's on theatrical time is Tennessee Williams himself. The play is simply brilliant and deserves its reputation as one of America's finest theatrical offerings. A telephone operator could recite the lines and enthrall us.

But this is one reviewer who sees theater as a continually evolving art form that not only challenges our basic assumptions about life, but theatrical convention itself. Although Streetcar seems to be a yearly fixture in Iowa City (whether it's the film or theatrical version) there is no rule that says it shouldn't be done again. But must it be a shameless copy of the original Broadway hit? The theatrical innovation of 20

years ago is the cliché of today. Those who attend the classic plays as if they're viewing a precious painting like the "Mona Lisa" might be pleased with this dusty regurgitated revival. But those who hold nothing sacred, even a classic like Streetcar, will chafe at the superficiality and lack of imagination evident in this production.

This lack of imagination penetrates every level. The blocking is workable but after a while we know perfectly well what the actors will do. It's that element of surprise that separates the quick from the dead.

Streetcar packs more sensuality, poetic sensibility and sheer dramatic force than a dozen similar efforts. Adequate this performance is but adequate won't do.

What's missing in Steffan Saiffer's portrayal of Stanley Kowalski is that mixture of menace and brute sexuality that makes this role one of the meatiest around. Drinking beer like a truck driver, wearing a tight tee-shirt and lowering your voice several octaves won't suffice. These

are all mannerisms that can help but in and of themselves don't constitute a very well-rounded performance. But Saiffer's problem is every male's problem in this play. They all fall into the fakey, macho mannerisms that constitute a well-intentioned college-try at playing the "lumpen proletariat" of New Orleans.

Terry Quinn's portrayal of Mitch is an unfortunate mimicry of Karl Malden's performance in the original Broadway hit. Merely shuffling your feet when nervous is strictly one-dimensional, lazy acting and once he shucks these obvious physical mannerisms used to portay a complex sensitive person we'll be able to see the fine acting Quinn is capable of.

Marlene Sonis as Stanley's wife Stella is adequate but uninspiring. That mixture of fear and desire for Stanley that has her coming back for more is unconvincing in this production. And her southern accent seems to be turned on and off at will. Either you've got it or you don't.

And finally there's Blanche Dubois, the faded once beautiful Southern Belle who lives in a world of illusions...and on the edge of madness. Sharon Williams makes a valiant attempt with

this role but is hamstrung by the caution and rigidity that hampers the entire production. You don't become flirtatious by merely fluttering your eyelashes, and you can't express fear only by bringing your hand to your chest. Her movements on stage are stock responses worthy of a lesser actress than herself.

Towards the end of the play when Blanche's lies and illusions are crashing around her she says, "I want magic, not reality." So does this reviewer who has an attachment to Streetcar that even an unimaginative production can't break.

It's a pity to see these obviously talented and highly experience actors straight-jacketed into oblivion by this heavy-handed direction. There's a lot of talent in this performance trying to break out of this straight-jacket, wanting to attempt their own characterizations without the stern hand of the director to slap it down.

So Ladies and Gentlemen, take that ride on the Streetcar if you wish. And if you do you will enter the crowded twilight zone of earnest, well-intentioned but inevitably forgettable revivals of A Streetcar Named Desire.

— Steve Solomon

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Lutheran Student Center
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Trying to find a job? Experts say apply now and be mobile

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

WANTED: a job. Approximately 50 people were looking for job on Wednesday, December 4. Some knew specifically where they wanted to work and what type of job they wanted while others were just gathering ideas and information.

"Opportunities are limited," one brochure stated, "apply now for summer jobs." Four persons from federal agencies entertained questions and distributed information on how to apply, where to go, who to call, and when to apply for jobs.

Jobs, jobs, and more jobs. All sorts of employment opportunities were discussed in the Union Purdue Room. Jobs for accountants, auditors, and Internal Revenue agents. Working for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Or for the Departments of Agriculture, Interior, Commerce, Justice, and Transportation.

Imagine working for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Hawaii, or Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C.

If you're a graduate or an undergraduate with vast or nil experience, you can seek your own specialized area. People who have gathered two years experience somewhere along the way can consider European employment opportunities.

"Seek and ye shall find," as the old saying goes. Salaries and locations vary according to the individual but there's something there worth checking into.

"Mobility plays a governing role in what job you get along with your chances of getting what you want," according to one of the recruiters.

"Right now, there is a freeze on hiring for many governmental agencies, but after the first of the year they should be

hiring." So the best advice that was given was—apply now and to be as mobile as possible. At least the opportunities are better with these two prerequisites. But basically any cut and dried qualifications were not listed; it's all up to you, what you have to offer and where you can go.

Applications are available and in some cases tests must be taken. It sometimes takes from four to six weeks to obtain the results from these.

Three men and two women answered questions. The Internal Revenue Services, The Civil Service Commission, the Social Security Department, and The Veterans Hospital were the agencies here looking for recruits.

"We come back at the request of the university," said John Anderson, Social Security Department representative. "Usually once a semester."

They introduced a new testing

apparatus called PACE. PACE, a Professional and Administrative Career Examination, is a new civil service exam. It's given in January, March, May, and November, but anyone wishing to take PACE must apply no later than the 20th of the month preceding the month of the exam.

Last year 605 persons secured jobs covered by PACE out of 8,000 available eligibles. Most of the positions secured as a result of the exam were filled by people with four years of college without specialized education or experience.

PACE takes approximately four hours to complete and covers a broad area of employment.

For more information contact John Anderson at the Civil Service Office in Iowa City, or you can call toll free 800-362-2066 for information on "working for the USA."

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A Streetcar Named Desire
Directed by Robert Downing
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Sportscripts

Franchise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Baseball officials indicated Thursday night that New Orleans and Seattle would be admitted to the major leagues in 1976.

After day-long expansion discussions at separate and joint league meetings, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that four cities were seriously being considered for franchises.

Besides New Orleans and Seattle, the commissioner said that Toronto and Washington were also being studied because their stadiums have either been completed or are under construction.

But there were indications that baseball was leaning toward Seattle, which lost its franchise to Milwaukee in 1970, and New Orleans, where the spectacular Superdome Stadium hovers near completion.

Hudson

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks' star Lou Hudson was placed on the injured reserve list Thursday because of an inflamed right elbow.

Hudson, who had been averaging 22 points in the 11 National Basketball Association games this season, has missed the last 10 Atlanta games because of tendonitis in the elbow. The team said he would miss at least two more weeks, and by virtue of being placed on the injured reserve list must miss a minimum of five games.

Greene

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Greene, the Buffalo Bills' free safety and the National Football League's No. 2 man in interceptions, will undergo knee surgery Friday and will be sidelined the remainder of the season, a team spokesman announced today.

Greene, a four-year veteran, injured his left knee last Sunday in the Bills' 6-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Stabler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler has filed suit to void his contract with the Birmingham Americans of the World Football League.

Stabler is scheduled to join the Americans for the 1976 season after playing out his option with the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

Stabler's attorney, Jerry Pitts of Selma, Ala., filed the action Wednesday in Jefferson County Circuit Court. The suit charges that the Americans failed to live up to the financial terms of the contract.

Pitts said the Americans are three months behind on payments of a \$100,000 bonus.

Smith still ailing Wrestlers face Drake

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier was shouting at his team.

"Come on. Let's get the lead out. I don't care if we have to stay here all night to do it. Get going!" he demanded, looking around the practice mats.

His wrestlers have been preparing themselves to meet Drake tonight at 7:30 and for this weekend's big match-up with an all-star team in New York.

"He's like that sometimes. But he runs a pretty loose ship and some guys like to take advantage of it," said one wrestler, taking a breather after wrestling a "challenge" match.

"I'll tell you something though, he knows this wrestling room is the toughest wrestling room in the country."

A coach shouting at a defending Big Ten team and one that took fourth in the country last season? That's right. And the only reason?

"I don't see why we can't do as well this season as we did last season. We have some great kids and we have shown some depth in our two meets to date," said Kurdelmeier.

"And that's encouraging."

Last weekend in the Northern Open in Wisconsin the Hawks won four individual titles. Champions were Brad Smith (142), Dan Holm (158), Chris Campbell (177) and Jim Witzleb (Hwt).

"We looked reasonably sharp. It was

definitely much more of a test than our first tournament. Wisconsin showed us they're a team to be reckoned with in the Big Ten this season."

However the Hawks will be without Smith tonight against Drake and again this weekend in New York because of a staph infection that has him hospitalized.

Pat Green or John Lucchi will replace Smith. Two other doubtful starters are Tim Cysewski (126) and Chuck Yagla (150). Cysewski also has a staph infection and Yagla a sore elbow. Joe Amore will replace Yagla and Mike McDonough will step in for Cysewski if they cannot wrestle.

Mark Mysnyk will be at 118, Steve Hunte at 134, Dan Wagmann at 167, Greg Stevens at 190, and John Bowsby at the heavyweight.

Drake did not win an individual title in their meet at the Iowa State Invitational, but Bulldog Coach Lonnie Timmerman is optimistic.

"We're young, but I was fairly pleased with our showing last weekend. Iowa has a team that could win it all this year," said Timmerman.

Timmerman felt that Jim Beery at 150, Tom Swoyer at 190 and freshman Mike Milliken at 177 made strong showings. The highlight of tonight's meet, in which the Hawks are heavily favored, will be the battle at 190 between Stevens and Swoyer.

Admission will be \$2 for the public, \$1 for those of high school age and under, \$1 for UI faculty and staff with ID cards and 50 cents for students with IDs.

Gymnasts travel to Chicago

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's defending Big Ten championship gymnastics team will be competing against some of the nation's top squads, including last year's NCAA titlist Iowa State, when they journey to Chicago Friday for the Windy City Invitational.

All the Big Ten schools, plus Midwestern powers Indiana State and Southern Illinois, are competing in the 20-team field.

Iowa Coach Dick Holzaepfel feels his young team will make a respectable showing in the two-day meet.

"We should do well in the

floor exercise and the side horse; assuming of course we hit all our routines," said Holzaepfel, who begins his 22nd season as head coach.

Big Ten champion Dave May and all-around performer Bill Mason give the Hawks a strong one-two punch in the floor exercise. Freshman Clayton Price and junior college transfer Tom Stearns, are expected to provide depth.

On the side horse Mason, Stearns, Rick Gummer and Bob Siemianowski, who captured third in the conference meet last year, are the top performers. Look for Ken Merrick

and Bob Pusey to help out.

The coach has been pleased with the progress in vaulting, with Mason, Stearns and Price working hard on the event. However Holzaepfel feels the rings and the parallel bar events could be improved.

Mark Haeger and Gary Wallace will be on the rings and backing them are Lloyd Warner and Jim Schlott. Stearns, Mason and Carl Lueben are concentrating on the p-bars now that they have their routines down pat.

Nate Robbins and Price perform on the high bar.

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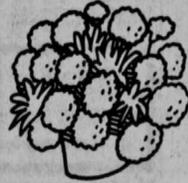
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Cagers take on seventh-ranked Kansas

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa will take on seventh-ranked Kansas Saturday night in Lawrence and if the Jayhawks' play Wednesday is indicative of what the Hawks will meet, it could be a rough game for Lute Olson's team.

Fresh off their upset victory over Drake, the Hawks are prepared to give Kansas a good battle.

"We're going to go down there and play hard," Coach Olson said. "We've got our hearts in it and you can believe that we won't lie down and die."

Kansas took Indiana down to the wire in their 74-70 triple overtime loss, Wednesday, and will be putting a tall front line and a hot-shooting guard court against the Hawks. Leading the Kansas offense is Donnie Von Moore who scored 17 points

against the Hoosier's stingy man-to-man defense.

The Hawks will also have to contend with a pair of 6-10 giants in Danny Knight and Rick Shuttle. The Jayhawk's should also get scoring punch from 6-3 Dale Greenlee, 6-8 Norman Cook, 6-6 Roger Morningstar, all who had double-figure scoring averages last season. Another player to watch for is Tommie Smith who also played well against Indiana.

Iowa was led against Drake by the one-two scoring punch of Bruce "Sky" King and JC transfer Dan Frost. But the defense had trouble in the second half and the offense is still searching for someone to replace injured Cal Wulfsberg.

"We looked a little confused out there at times against Drake," Olson said, "and the guards were having some

trouble reading the defense. We still lack somebody who can take charge and give us leadership out there."

"We had problems against the zone too and we'll have to just stop things until we recognize a defense before we start calling our options."

The Hawks still had turnover troubles against Drake, committing 17 after starting off the

season with 25 against Virginia Commonwealth. But the Jayhawks aren't clean either. Wednesday they were guilty of 24 mistakes while defending Big Ten co-champion Indiana only coughed up the ball nine times.

"I'm still concerned about this turnover problem," Olson said. "We're still doing it too many times."

Olson is confident that his

team can play a strong game against Kansas if they relax and play confidently.

"We had a good start against Drake and weren't tight or nervous which was a lot better than the first outing," he said. "If we remain patient I think we can shoot well. We're a good shooting team and if we shoot well we'll be hitting."

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