The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Forecast

Partly cloudy today with chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms north potrion. Outlook for Thursday chance of showers with normal temperatures.

Army Leader Chosen President In Aftermath Of Argentine Coup

U.S. Quickly Cuts Diplomatics Ties

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, Argentina's most respected military man, was picked by a junta Tuesday to succeed Pres. Arturo Illia, who was ousted in a lightning coup.

The United States — acting with unusual speed — suspended diplomatic relations with the new Argentina regime a few hours after the coup ousted the elected regime of Illia.

The three-man military junta that took over after the bloodless overthrow of Illia early Tuesday said Ongania, 52, a former army commander-in-chief, would be sworn in as interim president Wednesday. No time was set for the ceremony.

The junta announced it had dismissed Illia, who had refused to resign the presidency. It also dissolved all political parties and Congress, and dismissed members of the Supreme Court.

ELECTED IN 1963, Illia had served only 32 months of his six-year term.

The military rebellion, spearheaded by Lt. Gen. Pasual A. Pistarini, army commander-in-chief, was sparked by growing political power of the followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron.

The country was reported calm in the wake of the coup, but there were fears that demonstrations, especially by Peronist groups, might break out.

Two Argentine ambassadors, Norberto M. Barrenechea at Washington and Lucie S. Garcia del Solar at Moscow, resigned their posts in protest.

THE SWIFT-moving action that put Argentina once again under a military regime began Monday when Pistarini dismissed and arrested the 2nd Army Corps commander, Gen. Carlos A. Caro, who was opposed to the coup.

Within a few hours and without a shot fired, the military took over the country, including all communication centers, government offices and the governments of the provinces.

An army deployment around Government House was the only big show of force visible in this capital city of six million persons.

IN VARIOUS ways, the United States had sought to discourage the coup against the wobbly government of Illia, under intense fire at home on charges it was acting too slowly to diminish the political power of former dictator Juan Peron and of Communists.

Only a few days ago the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires issued a statement declaring its support for constitutional governments.

RECENTLY in Mexico City, President Johnson announced support for Illia's suggestion that presidents of the American republics meet to give impulse to the Alliance for Progress program of economic and social development.

Pistarini announced he was forming a ruling junta jointly with the commanders-in-chief of the navy and air force, Adm. Benigno Varela and Brig. Gen. Adolfo Alvarez.

Illia, however, refused to resign. Even though Government House was surrounded by tanks and troops, he sat in his chair until soldiers prodded him with rifle butts. They had threatened to hurl tear gas bombs into his office.

Elephant Kills Prof's Child

MADISON, Wis. (AP) A 3½-ton elephant, described by a zoo director as docile, killed the daughter of a former University of Iowa professor Tuesday as the child tried to feed the animal popcorn.

Police said the 3-year-old child had crawled under a protective fence blocking approach to the steel-ribbed zoo cage containing the female.

The elephant pulled the child inside the enclosure after first cracking her head against one of the steel bars.

CRANE COUNTY Coroner Clyde Chamberlain identified the victim as Ruth Ellen Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freedman of Princeton, N.J.

Freedman, who had been a faculty member at the University of Iowa since 1953, and a professor of English there in 1964, resigned recently to teach at Princeton University, where he had been on a leave of absence from Iowa this past year. He is a visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

The 23-year-old elephant, named Winkie, grabbed the child by the wrist with its trunk and yanked her forward against the bars. The child slumped to the ground outside the enclosure.

Chamberlain said that the elephant then had curled its trunk around one of the child's ankles and pulled her through a foot-wide space between the bars.

CHAMBERLAIN said injuries to the child indicated the elephant had stepped on her.

Zoo director Alvie Nelson said he believed the fatal injuries had occurred as the child was being pulled through the bars. But he said the elephant also dropped the child hard to the concrete floor of the cage.

Caretaker Melvin Bollig was the first to get to the child, who lay unconscious in the center of the cage. The elephant stood near her.

News in Brief

LOCAL

A GROUP OF UNIVERSITY Students, coordinated through Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other Iowa groups, are planning to picket President Johnson's appearance in Des Moines Thursday. The protest will be against a recent cut in welfare payments that the group says it feels is an indirect result of the war in Viet Nam.

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PURCHASE OF FIVE LOTS in Iowa City to be held for the University's expansion was approved by the State Executive Council Tuesday. The lots, which have some commercial buildings on them, are to be purchased from Lucille G. Fieseler, Grant W. Keppler and Esther M. Keppler, all of Coralville, for $141,225. The land is on Madison Street between Des Moines and Prentice streets.

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NATIONAL

PRESIDENT JOHNSON accepted Tuesday "with deep regret" the resignation of David E. Bell, foreign aid administrator. The White House said Johnson would nominate William S. Gaud, now the deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development, to be Bell's successor. Bell will become vice president of the Ford Foundation in charge of international activities.

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ANNETTE BUCHANAN, 20-year-old student editor of the University of Oregon daily newspaper, was held in contempt Tuesday and ordered to pay a $300 fine for refusing to tell a grand jury the names of seven students who claimed to have used marijuana. Oregon law does not give a newsman the right to refuse to divulge confidential information.

• • •

WORLD

POPE PAUL VI was handed Tuesday an 800-page final report that will form the basis for his much-awaited pronouncement on birth control. The Pontiff is expected to spend the summer going through the thick volume and studying its arguments and to make his decision public in the fall, perhaps through an encyclical.

U.S. Units Leaving Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) —To the sprightly strains of "Carolina in the Morning," the first units of the U.S. armed forces in the final withdrawal from the Dominican Republic sailed away at noon Tuesday.

The Landing Ship Tank Waldo County, loaded with jeeps, trucks and 96 men from the 1st Battalion, 320th Artillery, sailed for Ft. Bragg, N.C., headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division. Another 45 men left by air.

Thus began the dismantling of the 8,000-man, inter-American peace force that helped restore constitutional government to this long-troubled Caribbean country.

THE WITHDRAWAL will be carried out in various stages with completion expected within three months.

There were no hitches in the initial two-day phase of the evacuation that will involve the battalion's 458 men.

U.S. 6th Marine units occupied a nearby beachhead when they first landed in this country, exactly 14 months ago Tuesday.

Evacuation of the battalion is expected to be completed Wednesday.

LT. GEN. ARTURO Alves da Silva Braga of Brazil, commander of the inter-American peace force, called the departure "an historic moment in a farewell to the departing troops.

New Legislation On Auto Safety Slowed In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee refused Tuesday to speed consideration of auto safety legislation — rejecting a move to substitute the tough Senate-passed bill for its own version.

The committee also voted down, by a substantial margain, a proposal supported by the automobile industry to give a major role in setting new car safety standards to the Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission, a 44-state compact, instead of to the secretary of commerce.

LBJ To Tour Indianola Farm During Iowa Visit Thursday

DES MOINES (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson will tour a large farm near Indianola Thursday before addressing a $100-a-plate Democratic fund raising dinner here.

Gov. Harold Hughes announced Tuesday that Johnson would visit the 1,270-acre farm owned by Woodrow W. Woody Diehl, 53, during a one-day stop which Iowa Democrats hope will help mend any battered political fences among midwestern farmers.

Diehl, a member of the President's National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber, raises corn, hogs, cattle and alfalfa on land he bought from General Mills Co. about three years ago. The farm formerly was a research unit for the food firm.

HUGHES SAID area farmers were invited to meet the President on his farm tour, but he added he hoped the general public did not try to throng the Diehl place.

Hughes admitted that the Diehl spread was too large to be considered a typical Iowa farm but explained that he knew the owner and added:

"I figured it's better to ask him than to call up a stranger and ask if the President could visit his farm."

HUGHES SAID Johnson should land at 2:45 p.m. Thursday after a two-hour flight from Washington, leave the airport at 3 p.m. and reach the farm by 3:30 p.m. The President is scheduled to stay until 4:15 p.m., then drive back to the airport by 4:45 p.m. and reach downtown Des Moines about 5 p.m. for a reception with top Democrats.

White House spokesmen continued refusing to confirm the President would come to Des Moines to address an expected 2,500 banquet guests in Veterans Auditorium Thursday night. Officials say Johnson wants to come but that final word probably will not be released until Thursday.

Draft Called 'Scared Cow'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System was pictured as a "sacred cow" today and a California congressman said low-grade civil service clerks were running local draft boards.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (D-N.Y.), criticized current draft deferment tests, saying:

"First, we provide an inferior education for black students. Next, we give them a series of tests which many will flunk because of an inferior education. Then we pack these academic failures off to Viet Nam to be killed."

Rep. Chet Holifield, (D-Calif.), appearing at a House Armed Services Committee hearing on the Selective Service System, claimed "the civil service clerks are running the boards, not the members."

Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, (R-Pa.) blistered what he termed a draft procedure "operating in a hodge-podge of confusion and inconsistencies.

Ground War Is Replaced By Bombing

SAIGON (AP) — While U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots attacked Communist targets on both sides of the border, the ground war in South Viet Nam practically came to a standstill Tuesday.

U.S. spokesmen for the first time in months described the situation as "no contact with the enemy." The Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies were obviously trying to keep out of battle.

Patrols of the 8,000-man American task force committed to Operation Nathan Hale in the coastal highlands of the Tuy Hoa sector sought vainly to regain touch with North Viet Nam's battered 18B Regiment, believed to be withdrawing westward toward the Laotian frontier.

ONE U.S. reconnaissance unit located a pack train of 16 horses apparently abandoned by the retreating North Vietnamese.

It marked the third day of light or no contact with the Red regiment, which had been sent south to seize rice-rich Phuc Yen Province for the Communist.

Prior to that, U.S. forces had badly mauled one battalion and positively identified the regiment's other two battalions as operating in the area, 15 miles north of Tuy Hoa.

U.S. PARATROOPERS, air cavalrymen and Marines reported killing nearly 400 North Vietnamese in earlier clashes of the week-old operation.

WHAT'S THE MOST POPULAR spot on a warm, muggy day? The drinking fountain, of course. This young customer stopped by the College Hill Park fountain Tuesday to wet her whistle before returning to a hard day of playing.

—Photo by Diane Ying

Tax Reform Plan Started By State Advisory Group

DES MOINES (AP) — The 29-member State Tax Study Advisory Committee began work Monday on making recommendations for wholesale tax reforms for Iowa.

Their first job, though, was digesting a 28-page report from Purdue economist, James A. Papke, in which he said Iowa's tax structure was "steeply regressive" and not capable of producing enough revenue to cover expenditures by 1975.

By then, Papke said, there will be an imbalance of $266 million, or $27 million a year for the next 10 years.

PAPKE SUGGESTED de-emphasis of the property tax and greater stress on personal and corporate income taxes as the major sources of revenue.

He told the committee at its afternoon sessions, however, that every other state he had studied had had an inequitable and regressive structure because of the property tax. He cited New York, Minnesota and Wisconsin as examples of this.

Papke explained that a property tax on residences is like a sales tax "of upward of 20 per cent," on living accommodations.

He said the personal income tax is "the only nonregressive element in the present structure."

THE COMMITTEE must make its recommendations to Gov. Harold Hughes prior to the next session of the legislature. However, Hughes told a news conference Tuesday morning that he might not necessarily recommend all or any of Papke's suggestion.

Hughes said there had been good tax studies made before. However, he added, they failed to produce significant reforms because "when the chips were down, the public support was lacking for any major overhaul."

Council Asks Fire Ordinance For Coralville

The Coralville City Council authorized Tuesday night the drawing up of a fire ordinance for multiple dwellings.

The action follows a fire two weeks ago at the Latern Park Apuartments, which hospitalized one person and damaged several apartment units.

Only the minimum state fire requirements previously have been applied to multiple dwellings in Coralville.

The council also authorized the city attorney to draw up a contract whereby the city wilbl acquire about 30 acres of land for its proposed pool and recreation center by March 1, 1968.

Shumlin Says Censorship Subtle

A Broadway producer said Tuesday that today's theatres felt the threat of censorship by way of a pressure "more effective than law."

Herman Shumlin, producer of many Broadway plays, spoke on "The Theatre and Censorship" in the first of the 1966 Summer Session Lecture Series.

SHUMLIN

Shumlin said, "Censorship affects us all, especially those interested in the arts and in communications." He compared the effectiveness of groups that assert such censorship pressures on Broadway with that of lobbyists in Washington.

IN PRODUCING the controversial play, "The Deputy," Shumlin said that the major problem had been finding a theatre.

Theatre owners, he said, face another kind of pressure, the "law" of license.

New York theatres, all of which were built before 1929, except the new Lincoln Center, cannot live up to the many ordinances required by the licensing commission, Shumlin said. Therefore, if a questionable play is to open, the license becomes a threat.

Then we have the law of the license, he said, but added that the use of this type of censorship is rare.

Shumlin said that he finally got a theatre for "The Deputy" but he had had to go off Broadway to find it.

"THE DEPUTY," which deals with the question of Pope Pius XII's remaining quiet about the extermination of the Jews during World War II, met many pressures from religious groups, both Catholic and Jewish, Shumlin said.

Shumlin said he had faced opposition earlier when he produced "The Children's Hour," a drama dealing with homosexuality.

But Shumlin told the audience that if an artist of any kind wants to "tear the fabric of social existence," he should go ahead.

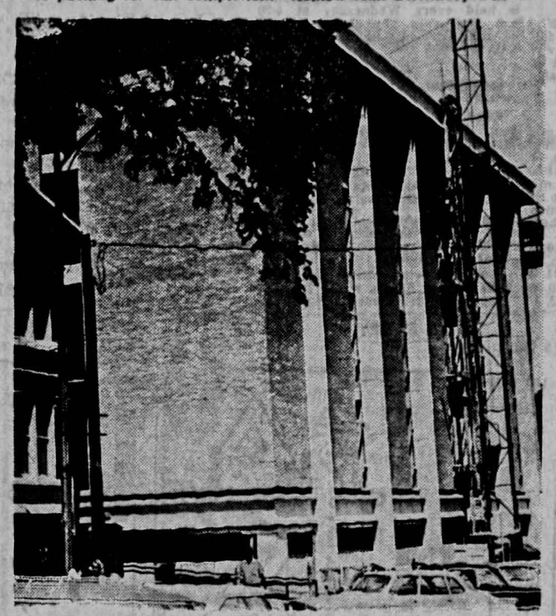
He added, "If an artist wishes to express himself freely, he must do it and suffer or gain by the consequences."

Campus Grows And Grows

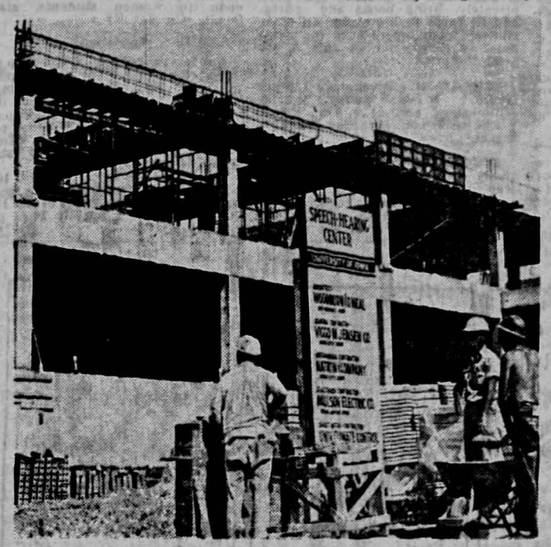
CONSTRUCTION WORK CONTINUES on campus with companies pushing for fall completion. Reinow Hall dormitory will be ready this fall with the exception of the ground floor. Also ready late this fall will be the East Hall addition. The English Building will be complete by July of 1967. The Speech and Hearing Clinic will be completed in late June of 1967.

—Photos by Doug Minney

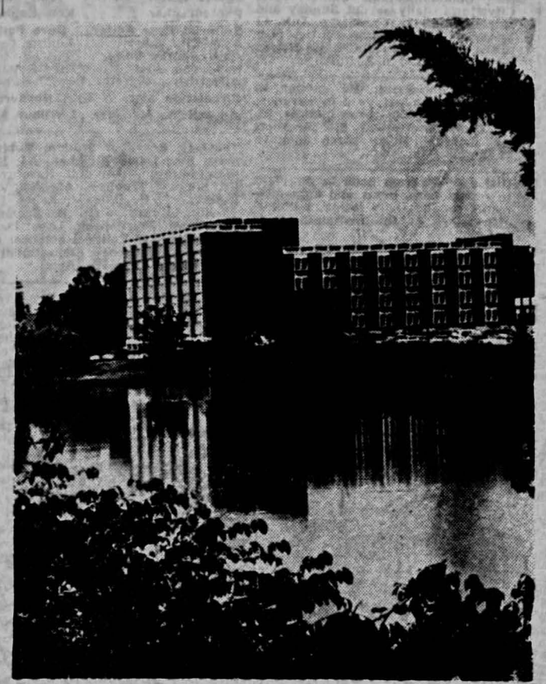
Reinow Hall



East Hall Addition



Speech-Hearing Center



English Building

Named
Meet

fficials, eager to avenge last team in Kiev, loaded up the th 60 athletes. Two decathlon

d at Berkeley, Calif., July 16-24.

have different men running 5,000 and 10,000 meters inst Poland and Russia. It's difficult to get runners ned to run their best a week rt in such tough events."

HE TOP THREE finishers in y events of last weekend's tional AAU championships were picked for the team, ough only the first two autoically made it on performes.

or instance, veteran Jim le, who finished third in the behind teen-ager Jim Ryun Dyrol Burleson, also was ed. So was two-time Olympic put champion Parry O' Brien, was third to Randy Matson Neal Steinhauer.

nes Tonight

n March 13, 1963, to Cassius , generally recognized as the d's heavyweight king.

nes also lost to Eddie Machhe man Terrell won the WBA from, but he says Terrell's ing left — his main weapon esn't worry him.

rrell, on the other hand, ex- to "beat him bad." The begins at 10 p.m., CDT, at Houston Coliseum.

rl Gilliam, the promoter, pre- a capacity crowd of 10,000 pay $130,000. The closed cir- television is expected to in about $500,000.

Campus Notes

MOUNTAINEERS

e Iowa Mountaineers Club scheduled a four-day outing evils Lake State Park in onsin this weekend. The will leave at 6:30 p.m. Fri- and return at 8:00 p.m. Mon- All interested persons can ter at the Union Activities r or at Lind's Photo Shop, Dubuque St., for the trip. nformation call Darwin Ness, 57.

SAILING CLUB

rting this week, all meetings e Iowa Sailing Club will be in the Union Indiana room. includes the regular Wednesmeetings at 7 p.m. and the ctional classes every Tues- and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. embers and interested perare urged to attend.

SNCC MEETING

Friends of the Student Nonnt Coordinating Committee C) will hold their opening ng of the summer session tonight in the Union Miller

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

a Kappa Gamma, honorary ization for women in educavill hold a "round-up" of all bers at noon Tuesday in the Hall Carnival Room. Memre invited to go through the ria line between 11 a.m. p.m.

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Seating alternative

THE BOARD IN CONTROL OF ATHLETICS has not yet indicated a desire to change the present seating arrangement that will assign students to specific seats for the 1966 football season.

One suggestion was to follow the Iowa State University example of letting students sit wherever they want in the student section.

This plan may have shortcomings if applied to the University of Iowa. For instance students would not pack as tightly in the bleachers since they are not assigned a seat, therefore some problems may arise when almost everyone holding a season ticket decides to go to the game. But at the University, as at Iowa State, not all students with tickets do go to the game. And the flaw in this system is minor compared to the present plan that the University has.

Perhaps the University could revert to the former I.D.-card system. Students could buy their season tickets and use those to pick up their individual game tickets before football games, just as they have formerly used their I.D. cards to do so.

This would not only allow the student to sit with a group of his friends or with his date, but it would also eliminate the flaw pointed out in the Iowa State example.

This method would continue the inconvenience of standing in line at the ticket booths, but such an inconvenience would still be less an evil than is the existing plan.

Not many students have given their opinions; those that have done so, have strongly disapproved of the seating plan. Perhaps other solutions can be proposed by both the students and the athletic board.

Any proposed plan could be no worse than the present one.

Nic Goeres

Black power

PROBABLY THE GREATEST distinction between James Meredith's Mississippi march and other civil rights marches in the South has been the introduction of the term "black power" into civil rights.

This change is important not only because it will bring a change in attitude by whites toward civil rights but because it is indicative of a change in emphasis of the movement as a whole.

For years, while civil rights activities centered around making the Negro what the white man was, the idea maintaining the Negro's ethnic identity wasn't so bad must have been lost in all the talk and excitement. The movement used to seek to have the Negro treated as though he were a white man; now it seeks to have the Negro treated as a Negro with the same rights and powers of the white man.

This change will probably bring a negative reaction from some whites who are afraid of black power and black nationalism, and who will read into it a lot of nonsense that isn't there. On the whole, however, the change was something badly needed by the Negro if he is indeed ever going to get the rights he deserves.

Until now ethnic pride has been missing from civil rights; pride and self-respect will give Negroes the courage to make civil rights legislation and activities more successful than they have been, and will impress upon dubious whites the fact that the Negro is fit for equality.

David Pollen

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Doubts rise as medicare draws near

By The Associated Press

"You get a sick patient in a hospital who is 85 years old," the surgeon said. "He has to be fed, taken to the bathroom, washed, his teeth brushed — but Uncle Sam says that patient is less expensive to take care of than a youngster with an appendectomy.

"It just doesn't make any sense."

Right or wrong, that is the opinion of many doctors as medicare provisions come into effect July 1 and millions of elderly Americans can compete for additional medical services.

An Associated Press survey across the nation shows that some of the troubles forecast in the wake of medicare are:

HIGHER FEES FOR some specialized doctors, perhaps higher hospital bills for private patients, more hospital crowding at least at first, less nursing care for everyone, and in some areas a longer wait for surgery.

But the opinions are far from unanimous — and confusion marks most of the thinking when medical experts try to predict just what medicare will do.

One thing appears certain: The new financial ability of oldsters to buy long-needed care — from surgery to nursing home benefits — will show up many of the shortcomnigs of the U.S. medical establishment. But over the long run, it will help build a bigger and better house for U.S. medicine.

EVEN HOSPITAL administrators are confused on just what effect medicare will have on the private patient and his bills.

With medicare bills fully paid, "the private patient may get a better break than he now gets," says John Rasmunsen of the Hillsdale, Mich., Community Health Center.

Not so, says Harold Reed of the Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns, Mich. "The private patient outside the scope of the law will be affected adversely," he said. "His bills will be higher and already burdened medical and nursing staffs will have less time to devote to the private patient."

HE EXPECTS THAT the hospital will break even at best on medicare patients and will lose money in some cases. "This means that the private patient must subsidize the medicare patient," Reed said.

In a poll of New England hospital administrators, most felt that medicare provisions would not reduce present hospital charges — but might hold down new increases at least for a time.

William A. Clermont, administrator of the Malone, N.Y., Alice Hyde Hospital said that medical costs would continue to rise — not because of medicare — but because the national economy expands and "salary mandates continue to increase."

ALMOST UNIVERSALLY the new billing procedures under medicare are going to mean that many hospitals will have to change billing practice and all will run into more clerical and accounting work.

John O'Connor of Los Angeles County Hospital says more clerical help will be needed.

"There'll be more detailed reporting of costs and county hospitals will probably have to get away from the flat rate billing they now use," he said.

For many hospitals, it will mean an increased itemization of individual patient costs — and that will mean computers and mechanization.

There will be other changes and costs. At Boston's 980-bed Massachusetts General Hospital, with 6,000 employes, increased Social Security levies will cost the hospital $300,000 more this year — and that cost boils down to almost an extra dollar a day per patient. It will show up on hospital bills.

TO SOME, MEDICARE will discourage hospitals from employing their own chiefs of surgery and radiology. To one administrator, that is "a classic blunder on the part of Congress" and is going to set back U.S. hospital development "a good 15 to 20 years."

But over-all, most are optimistic about the effects of medicare.

Said Albert L. Koch of the Barstow, Calif., Community Hospital, only 40 beds: "I think that many of these people will be going to doctors and hospitals now, particularly those in lower income groups who were on Social Security, but who lacked the funds to go previously. Those who had been going to county hospitals and clinics can now take advantage of services in their own community."

'—But I wouldn't want to live here'

People steal from churches, too

NEW YORK (AP) — Stealing also goes on in church.

With cash from offerings being handled in most every American parish each Sunday, often in casual fashion by volunteers, there is ample chance for filching.

And it happens.

"Human frailty exists in church life as it does elsewhere," says Arthur G. Midboe, assistant to the treasurer of the Lutheran Church in America.

"These cases of dishonesty do occur."

While there are scant means of gauging the problem in most denominations, the 3.3-million-member Lutheran body has provided for a system which keeps a general check on the situation on a nationwide basis.

For the last three years, the church has carried fidelity insurance bonding all the financial officers and employes, including elected volunteers, in all of its 6,218 congregations across the country.

AS A RESULT IN that period, 14 cases involving losses totalling more than $50,000 have been reported — often with the offenders making restitution and continuing as members of the congregation. None has been prosecuted.

"We'd be abdicating our responsibility as Christians if we didn't give someone a second chance," Midboe said.

Key to the approach, he added, is that once a loss is reported, an effort is made to settle the matter privately, with action by the bonding company held in abeyance, yet serving to spur restitution of the missing funds.

"We try to avoid open disclosure," Midboe said. "That would destroy the man, his family and injure the congregation. We want to give him another chance and offer some Christian understanding and help."

MIDBOE SUGGESTS these measures for avoiding losses:

More than one person should handle the offering after services for counting and recording. The money should be banked immediately.

The church treasurer should handle the books, never cash. Double signatures should be required on checks.

Periodic audits should be made by an independent accountant and periodic detailed financial reports made to the congregation.

Lindsay's snub only political

To The Editor:

According to Dave Pollen's editorial "Arab bungle" (June 28), President Johnson should have snubbed Saudi Arabia's King Faisal because his "anti-semitism couldn't help but rub New Yorkers the wrong way."

Since when has America's foreign policy been predicated on which way New Yorkers are rubbed? And if this is to be some sort of precedent, why don't we snub the Russians who certainly rub any iron curtain refugees the wrong way? For that matter, why don't we cut off diplomatic relations with any country which in any way offends any American minority group, regardless of race, creed or color?

Does all this sound ridiculous? Well, it is. And so is Mr. Pollen's suggestion. And so was Mayor Lindsay's snub. To assert that Lindsay was acting "in favor of a matter of principle," is to ignore the fact of the case. Lindsay had originally extended the invitation to the King, and did not change his mind until he had been pressured by several thousand phone callers and a handful of politicians. The only principle involved here is the principle of the ballot box.

Don Wolfensberger, G
922 E. Washington St.

Bureaucracy in colleges is examined

By E. M. MIDURA
For The Iowan

Bureaucracy in Higher Education, by Herbert Stroup (New York: The Free Press, 1966), $5.95.

Who among us has not uttered or heard cries of indignation over the frustration of dealing with the bureaucracy and red tape that meets us at every turn today? And is not the pain more acute when we encounter irrational bureaucracy and red tape in that institution which is supposed to be most rational of all-higher education? Well, we are wounding ourselves needlessly, says Stroup, dean of students at Brooklyn College, for bureaucracy is here to stay in higher education and it is not such a bad thing after all.

WHETHER OR NOT you agree with the author's second point, this book is worth reading as a calm, well-written, fairly objective look at higher education today. Stroup says that the study of higher education as a bureaucracy is only beginning and that this descriptive analysis is only "tentative, preliminary, exploratory." Nevertheless, it is a good starting point for the newer college "officeholder" or the student who is attempting to understand the nature of the institution. For the academician of some years it may merely be reinforcement of his existing attitudes and beliefs, but he should appreciate the excellent analysis of the alms and characteristics of today's college "officeholder."

But be warned, if you happen to be looking for another expose, that this volume is not a compilation of juicy stories about the Peyton Places of the academic world or the peccadillos of the bureaucrats. Indeed, the author uses very few specific examples, preferring to make this his discourse on the present subject. Note the above reference to a calm descriptive analysis.

Stroup, a professor of anthropology and sociology, states that our time is one of organized hugeness. Higher education, he says, is both a reflection of this and a force in it. It is a bureaucracy because Society is a bureaucracy. It is also a bureaucratic force that tends to educate its members to an acceptance of bureaucracy.

CASTING ASIDE ALL the fine-sounding words spoken at commencements and written in college catalogs, the author comes out and says that which it so hard for higher education to admit: This bureaucracy among bureaucracies is made up of people whose behavior and attitudes are sometimes, if not often formed and guided by myths and stereotypes. This bureaucracy can pursue lesser goals, such as promotion and status, just as feverishly as it says it pursues truth. That is, this bureaucracy can have the same faults as other, less-hallowed bureaucracies.

But, aside from the human frailties, Stroup nevertheless seems convinced of the worth of the bureaucracy in achieving the large social goals assigned to it. Although this book is a descriptive analysis, which implies objectivity, the author cannot escape his own feelings. "The analysis . . . is not meant to praise or blame bureaucracy," he states. He does not praise or blame, but he does defend and justify. And he does seek to refute the arguments of others on the disabilities of bureaucracy.

ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR does disown the commencement and catalog cant, the reader nevertheless might form the impression in some places that Stroup does accept some myths and stereotypes about higher education at face value. For instance:

- " . . . surely no one seriously argues that higher education exists for profits." In light of recent publicity one might be able to argue that point.
- "With few exceptions, the colleges do not produce anything for sale." But what exceptions! Football is obviously something for sale, as are some workshops and institutes for nonstudents. Some colleges can even be suspected of selling degrees.

One last, small reservation on what is otherwise a well-written book. Stroup, ever the teacher, tends to be a listmaker — "seven reasons for . . ," "six results of . . ," "four characteristics of . . ." I found myself underlining after a while.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard Butcher, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 353-4766, after 5 p.m., 338-8532.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, 7 July, from 1 to 4 p.m. in 310 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to July 6, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

EDUCATION - Psychology Library Hours — Summer School. Monday -Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

Desk Hours

Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.) 8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon; 5-7 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:

General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA · FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCES

June 28-30 — The School Nurse and the Mentally Retarded Child, Union.

EXHIBITS

June 1-30 — "The Chatauqua Circuit in Iowa," University Library.

June 10-July 10 — "Evolution of a Form," Union Terrace Lounge.

ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

June 15-July 7 — Parent-Teacher Relation Workshop.

June 19-July 1 — Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society.

June 19-July 1 — All State Music Camp.

June 20-July 1 — Instrumental Workshop in Music Education.

June 20-July 1 — Health Education Workshop.

June 20-July 1 — Music Workshop for the Junior and Senior High School Music Teachers.

June 20-July 15 — 35th Annual Workshop on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

June 20-July 15 — Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art.

June 26-July 8 — Workshop in Higher Education.

July 5-15 — Workshop in Kindergarten Instruction.

INSTITUTES

June 21-28 — Veterans Administration Hospital Management Institute, Union.

June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers).

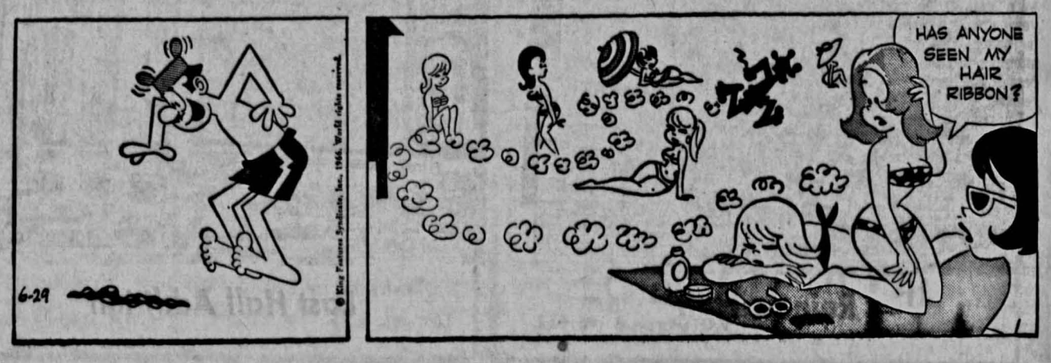
June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Campus Notes

SAILING CLUB

Starting this week, all meetings of the Iowa Sailing Club will be held in the Union Indiana room. This includes the regular Wednesday meetings at 7 p.m. and the instructional classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

• • •

MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers Club has scheduled a four-day outing to Devils Lake State Park in Wisconsin this weekend. The group will leave at 6:30 p.m. Friday and return at 8 p.m. Monday. All interested persons may register at the Union Activities Center or at Lind's Photo Shop, 9 S. Dubuque St., for the trip. For information call Darwin Ness, 337-5657.

• • •

FACULTY RECITAL

A faculty recital will be presented at 8:30 tonight in Macbride Hall by Ronald Tyree, assistant professor of music. Tyree, who will play the alto saxophone, will be assisted by pianist Norma Cross, associate professor of music, and trumpeter John Beer, assistant professor of music.

$827,846 Grant Is Given

An $827,846 grant will be used to continue cleft palate research in the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery.

The National Institute of Dental Research Program-Project Research Grant was made to Hughlett L. Morris, associate professor of speech pathology. Members of the department from professional areas in speech pathology, dentistry, plastic surgery, otolaryngology, pediatrics, audiology, social service, and psychology will be involved.

Co-principal investigators are Dr. James W. Schweiger, associate professor of prosthetic dentistry, and Dr. William C. Huffman, professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery.

IN ANNOUNCING THE grant, Surgeon Gen. William H. Stewart of the Public Health Service said, "If research goals are met in the projected study, techniques and standards will be established for determining the potential satisfactory correction of this birth defect."

The proposed five-year project will support inter-departmental basic research on deformities of the mouth, as well as clinical research in oral function, speech problems, and corrective surgery.

Once in every 750 births, cleft palate occurs. A child born with the abnormality must eat and breathe differently from normal children because he lacks a solid surface between his tongue and nasal passages.

MANAGEMENT OF CLEFT PALATE is a long and costly procedure involving a number of related health specialties. The program of care typically includes surgery for closure of the cleft of the palate and, if cleft of the lip is present, surgical procedures on the lip and nose. Dental prostheses may also be used in the treatment program.

The surgical program will be under the leadership of Huffman and Leslie Bernstein, associate professor of otolaryngology. The data on surgical procedures will be correlated with other facets of the project, particularly the patients' speech skills.

Usually involved in the dental management of individuals with clefts are procedures to bring the teeth into alignment and the construction of a plate to provide for missing teeth or missing palatal tissues. This part of the study will be under the supervision of Dr. Schweiger and Dr. William H. Olin, professor of orthodontics.

Artist's Obligation Is To Do What He Wants, Says Prof

By MARY ZIELINSKI
Staff Writer

When he speaks, you listen, for Mauricio Lasansky's speech is as graphic as his art.

A slight man, distinguished only by the fire in his eyes and the tightly-clenched pipe between his teeth, his passion for freedom, both as a man and as an artist is immediately apparent.

"The artist's only obligation is to do exactly what he wants. He has official license to do this," Lasansky, professor of art, said. "He must be honest, even when it is against the grain."

Student in Argentina

Since his student days in Argentina, no one has followed this need to be "honest and individual" as well as Lasansky who has been fighting throughout his career for the acceptance of printmaking as a major creative art form.

Born with "printer's ink in his veins" (both his father and his uncle were printmakers) Lasansky won his first honorable mention for sculpture at 16 in the Mutulidad Fine Arts Exhibition in Buenos Aires.

In 1933, he entered the Superior School of Fine Arts and already had begun making prints in the rather unusual medium of relief etching on zinc. Called zincografia in Argentina, the process utilizes acid to eat away all portions of a zinc or copper plate that do not delineate the image. The plate is then inked and printed as a wood cut.

Technique From Father

Lasansky says he learned the technique from his father who was born in Poland and who spent several years in Philadelphia printing money at the U.S. mint.

At the age of 22, Lasansky was appointed director of the Free Fine Arts School in Cordoba, Argentina, winning many prizes and exhibiting throughout Argentina during his directorship.

Seven years later, his arrival in the United States on a Guggenheim Fellowship was to bring a major change in his life. He decided not to return to his native country, largely because of Peron whom he did not like, and settled permanently in the United States.

Required Courage

For a foreigner with little English, scant finances, a growing family, and no prospects of a job, the decision required courage. But, for a man who freely admits he "thinks and works big," it was only a matter of time before he rooted.

Because he prefers life in the country to life in large cities, Lasansky chose the Midwest, and, in 1946, he came to the University as a visiting lecturer for graphic arts.

His success was immediate. He wrangled new equipment and reorganized the entire department, and was appointed assistant professor the following year. Two years later, he was a full professor, training students, many of whom later established graphic art centers in colleges throughout the West.

A born teacher, he prefers not to allow the students to follow his example in their work and not to let them see much of his prints.

MAURICIO LASANSKY
Gives Advice

"They can't imitate what they don't see," he said.

Student Is Individual

For him, each student is an individual with his own ability and personality, and his one determined goal is to make them "highly professional." If one is going to do anything (whether in art or other areas), he must learn his work and perform it on a professional level, Lasansky said.

"My ambition with my students," he said, "is to give each one a rationale for his work. When the students come to our workshop, they are generally unaware of how to use their emotional and intellectual experience. In addition, they lack technical knowledge.

"The purpose, the responsibility, the integrity of the artist is obscure to them. There are no formulas. Freedom, backed by self-discipline, will eventually help the student find himself in his work. If I teach anything at all, it is the sense of responsibility one must have as an artist."

No better example of this artistic responsibility can be found than Lasansky's recently-completed "Nazi Drawings," which depict the atrocities committed during World War II by the Nazis.

"I did not want to make art just to say something," he said.

Nazi Drawings

The result of four years' intermittent work, the collection of 30 Nazi drawings will be exhibited early next year at The Philadelphia Museum and then at the Whitney Museum in New York City.

After the opening, the drawings will be shown in a number of other places in the East, and close in Iowa City.

"After that, I don't know," he said, explaining that he would sell the drawings only as a collection and only if they could be permanently on view.

"I want people to see what these animals did," he said.

Came Here 1945

When Lasansky came here in 1945, he announced "I want to make our print shop the best in the world." Many would agree he has succeeded.

Now one of Iowa's most famous residents, the Argentine printer almost didn't stay, because he was unable to find a place to live when he arrived. The late Pres. Virgil M. Hancher helped by inviting the Lasanskys to live with him and his family for three months.

20 Years In Iowa

During his 20 years in Iowa, Lasansky has formed the opinion that "Iowa is a good place for leaders," meaning that a pioneering tradition, through the Midwesterners, the kind of tradition that makes new, untried things possible.

It is a place for proud people, he said, and an "artist needs to be proud, especially when he is young."

A believer in the fusion of thinking and feeling, Lasansky is not a prolific artist: his work demands a tremendous amount of reflection and hard work.

He does all his own printing, and, in addition, takes his teaching very seriously, identifying with his students and their problems.

His approach, both in his own work and the work of his students, is best summarized by the man himself:

Discipline Essential

"Real freedom cannot exist without discipline. I mean all those things that are synthesized in a mature personality: understanding and love, honesty, control and order, self-criticism and, above all, the ability to see reality without fear."

Exhibition Of French Art To Open July 10 In Union

Major trends of French art are exemplified in an exhibition of modern French color lithographs which will open July 10 as a feature of the University's 28th annual Fine Arts Festival.

Loaned by the George Binet Print Collection of Brimfield, Mass., the collection of French lithographs will be shown in the Union Terrace Lounge through Aug. 13.

The 40 artists represented include Pierre Bonnard, Bernard Buffet, Raoul Dufy, Hans Hartung, Marie Laurencin, Fernand Leger, Jean Lurcat, Joan Miro, Pablo Picasso, Georges Rouault, Toulouse-Latrec and Jacques Villon.

Most of the French works are representational, though some tend toward abstraction in spite of the fact that their subjects are clearly recognizable. The Impressionist influence in apparent in a number of works characterized by the joyous approach to life which has typically made French art attractive.

"Three Clowns," by Rouault, is an example of the individual genius of that artist, who cannot be classified strictly as to style. Neo-Cubism prevails in the work of such artists as Buffet, represented in the show by one work, "Fleurs."

Andre Masson's "Blue Vase" is an example of works tending toward abstraction. But the exhibition demonstrates that the majority of French artists are not concerned with abstract art as a goal, nor with textural effects as ends in expression.

Erickson To Run For Legislature

E. Dale Erickson, Iowa City merchant, announced Tuesday that he would again run on the Republican ticket for one of two Johnson County seats in the State House of Representatives.

He will be running with Earl Yoder, an Iowa City Republican who announced his candidacy Monday.

This will be Erickson's third time as a candidate. He was defeated in a special election in February, 1964, by Mrs. Minnette F. Doderer and again in November, 1964, by Mrs. Doderer and Bruce E. Mahan, both Democrats.

Erickson said he decided to run again because "it's a Republican year" and because many of his friends had urged him to.

He graduated from the University in 1949 and now manages Ewers Footwear.

Grad Named President

GODFREY, Ill. — A University graduate, Gail E. Myers, 43, has been appointed president of Monticello College here.

MYERS

Myers, who will take office Sept. 1, succeeds John R. Haines, who resigned in June.

Presently a member of the faculty at the University of Denver, Myers was vice president at Monticello, which is a private women's junior college, from 1959 to 1963.

Myers attended South Dakota State College before serving in the Army Air Force with a communications unit during World War II. After his discharge he earned his B.A. and M.A. in journalism at the University in 1948 and 1949.

After graduation, Myers was alumni director and director of publications at the State College of Iowa until 1953.

From 1953 to 1959 he was director of publications and technical editor at the Colorado School of Mines. During that time he attended the University of Denver, receiving his Ph.D. in Communication Methodology in 1959.

After four years as vice president of Monticello, Myers returned to the University of Denver to teach in the speech department.

Writer Discusses City History

Iowa City residents can boast a character in their city's history similar to literature's Tom Sawyer, Mrs. Oneita Fisher, a member of the Iowa Society for the Preservation of Historic Landmarks, said Tuesday.

"George H. Yewell, one of Iowa City's early residents, told in his writings about hunting and camping along the Iowa River as a boy," she said at a noon Kiwanis Club meeting in the Jefferson Hotel.

"On one such trip, he reported shooting a deer along the Iowa River. To celebrate, he and his companions climbed a tree and danced on the highest limbs."

MRS. FISHER, a free-lance writer, told the Kiwanis Club that Yewell had arrived in Iowa City as a boy in 1847. He spent his youth here and later moved away to study art.

"In 1854," Mrs. Fisher said, "Some official maps of Iowa City were made. Yewell got the job of putting the finishing touches on these maps."

She said that some of these maps had been found but that the whereabouts of many others was unknown. She said she was trying to locate some of the maps.

THE IOWA SOCIETY for the Preservation of Historic Landmarks, according to Mrs. Fisher, is an organization concerned with the future of buildings and natural sites which tell Iowa's story.

"The society stimulates the steadily growing interest in the preservation of historic sites and buildings in Iowa," she said. "We encourage and advise those who wish to preserve specific places, and work cooperatively with local, state and national organizations."

Symphony Set For July Concert

The Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, associate professor of music, will present a concert at 8 p.m. July 6 in the Union Main Lounge.

The 73-member orchestra will present Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D major" and "Elegy for Small Orchestra" by the contemporary American composer Kenneth Gaburo.

Featured in the concert will be Bach's "Concerto in A Major for Harpsichord and Orchestra" with soloist Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music. Fiovannie Barieli's "Canzona in the 9th Mode for 3 Brass Choirs" will also be presented. It will feature the Iowa Brass Ensemble, directed by Paul Anderson, associate professor of music.

The concert, part of the 28th Annual Fine Arts Festival, will be broadcast live by WSUI and KSUI.

Prof To Speak At Meeting

A University professor will address the 1966 Congress and Institute of Graphoanalysis, which will be held July 17 to 22 in Chicago.

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, professor of home economics, will deliver the address and participate in a panel discussion of "Applications of Graphoanalysis in the Educational Field." Her presentation will concern the value of graphoanalysis in understanding the college student.

The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of and training in various aspects of graphoanalysis, the scientific system of handwriting analysis used in personality assessment procedures. More than 500 delegates from all over the United States and Canada are expected to attend the meeting.

Appearing on the panel with Miss Hoffman will be the Rev. Mr. Thomas Kimball, teacher and vocational counselor at Alleman High School, Rock Island, Ill., and John S. Swanson, former academic and training instructor attached to the U.S. Air Force.

African Problems To Be Discussed By Correspondent

"What Next in Africa?" will be the subject of a lecture by Robert St. John at 8 p.m. July 12 at the University.

A feature of the Summer Session Lecture Series and the 28th anual Fine Arts Festival, the lecture will be given in the Union Ballroom and will be open to the public. Tickets will not be required for admission.

St. John, a National Broadcasting Company, (NBC) news correspondent and author, will have just returned from a trip to Africa when he speaks.

ST. JOHN

St. John's 15th, and latest, book is "Roll, Jordan, Roll." His "Through Malan's Africa" was published simultaneously in England and the United States in 1954. It recounts his experiences during a year in South Africa, where he had obtained a job as a clerk in a remote trading post in order to get close to the real Africans.

This book also tells stories of Africans whom St. John met in the slum areas around Johannesburg, in gold mines, hospitals and prisons and on farms in Africa. Four thousand copies of the British edition were seized by the South African government when they arrived at Cape Town and were "sequestered in the Queen's warehouse," where they remained for nearly two years in spite of attempts of lawyers and members of Parliament to obtain their release.

Toward the end of 1957, St. John returned to Africa to report how the experiment in self-government was going in Ghana, which he terms "the land of hope" in contrast to South Africa, which he calls "the land of fear."

Transferring from the Associated Press to NBC in 1942, St. John made some memorable broadcasts from London during Britain's darkest hours of World War II.

Pediatrics Prof Named Winner Of Bordon Award

Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, professor of pediatrics, has been selected to receive the 1966 Bordon Award of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

The award, consisting of $1,000 and a gold medal, will be presented at the Academy's annual meeting in Chicago Oct. 22-27.

Dr. Fomon, a fellow of the AAP, will receive the award, which is presented for outstanding achievement in research relating to nutrition and/or development of infants and children, for his contributions to the broad understanding of body composition during infancy.

Dr. Fomon received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1945 and his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1947.

From 1947 to 1948, Dr. Fomon interned at the Queens General Hospital in New York and took his residency at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia from 1948 to 1950.

He worked as a research fellow in the Department of Biochemistry, Children's Hospital Research Foundation, Cincinnati, Ohio, from 1950 to 1952.

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Infielders Announced For All-Star Classic

NEW YORK (AP)—No more than one player from any team was named Tuesday to the starting for the All-Star baseball game in St. Louis, July 12.

But an injury to third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs may result in two San Francisco infielders playing for the National League.

Santo was selected for the NL along with first baseman Willie McCovey of San Francisco, second baseman Joe Morgan of Houston and shortstop Leo Cardenas of Cincinnati.

The American League will have rookie first baseman George Scott of Boston, second baseman Bobby Knoop of California, shortstop Dick McAuliffe of Detroit and third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore.

SANTO EDGED Jim Ray Hart of the Giants, 151 votes to 125. However, the Cubs' star suffered a fractured cheekbone when hit by a pitched ball in Sunday's game against the New York Mets and underwent surgery Monday.

Morgan is anotner doubtful starter. He suffered a broken knee cap last Saturday. Closest to the Astros' second baseman in the voting was Jim Lefebvre of Los Angeles.

Presumably, substitution will be made if Santo and Morgan are unable to play. NL Manager Walt Alston of Los Angeles will make the choice. Sam Mele of Minnesota is the AL manager.

THE ORIOLES' Robinson was the leading vote-getter on both starting infields, collecting 257. He and McAuliffe were the only repeaters from last year's starters.

McCovey topped the National League with 214 votes. The starters were selected in balloting by players, managers and coaches in each league. No one was permitted to vote for a player on his own team.

The names of the starting outfielders will be released Thursday and the catchers Sunday. The pitching staffs and the rest of the 25-man quads will be named later.

Phillies 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill White's seventh-inning home run broke up a scoreless battle and gave Jim Bunning and the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over Bob Friend and the New York Mets Tuesday night. Each team got only 2 hits.

White's 13th homer of the season sailed over the right center field wall with two out in the seventh. Bunning protected the margin for his ninth victory of the season against four losses.

Sports Briefs

MANUEL SANTANA, OF SPAIN, and South Africa's Cliff Drysdale reached the semifinals of the Wimbledon men's tennis singles Tuesday. Santana defeated Australian Ken Fletcher 6-2, 3-6, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5. Drysdale was a surprise 9-7, 6-2, 6-2 winner over Australian Tony Roche. In the women's bracket, Margaret Smith of Australia, defending champion, and Maria Bueno, the second seed, won their quarter-final rounds.

* * *

THE LEGAL BATTLE TO restore major league baseball to Wisconsin has already cost Wisconsin $125,000, it was disclosed Tuesday at a legislative hearing. Wisconsin Deputy Atty. Gen. Arlen Christenson told the Board of Government operations fees and expenses for special legal counsel in the antitrust suit had reached $75,740 so far. He estimated another $50,000 in costs for expert witnesses and other expenses.

* * *

THE NATIONAL AAU WOMEN'S and girl's outdoor track and field championships will begin Thursday at Frederick, Md. Nearly 500 entries are expected, including 90 in the 100-yard dash. Heading the defending champions are Olympic sprint stars Wyomia Tyus and Edith McGuire of Tennessee State. Miss Tyus won the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds last year and Miss McGuire the 220 in 23.6.

* * *

THE HYDROPLANE MISS CHRYSLER CREW posted the fastest time of Tuesday's four qualifiers for Sunday's Gold Cup race on the Detroit River at Detroit, Mich. The qualifying speed averaged 105.847 mlies per hour. Tuesday's additions brought to seven the number of hydroplanes which have qualified by averaging more than 100 m.p.h. on three laps around the three-mile Gold Cup course. At least 17 are expected to try for starting berths.

* * *

PRES. ELVIS J. STAHR of Indiana University expressed concern Monday over "unhealthy proportions" of college recruiting of high school athletes. "I cannot believe," he told the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, "a boy's interests are advanced by the blandishments of 50 to 60 institutions." He added that coaches, like teachers, should be judged on the basis of their students' careers rather than immediate victories.

Red Sox 5, Yanks 3

BOSTON (AP) — Home runs by George Thomas and Mike Ryan paced the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night. Mickey Mantle hit two long homers for the losers.

The Red Sox capitalized on five New York errors for three unearned runs. Jose Santiago posted his seventh victory against four losses.

Pirates 4, Astros 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Run-scoring singles by Roberto Clemente and Jose Pagan in the fifth inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Left-hander Bob Veale won his ninth game in 14 decisions.

Veale gave up seven hits but blanked the Astros over the last six innings.

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16 Regulation Tables

"A place where your wife or favorite girl can enjoy a game or two with you."

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CAPITOL CAR WASH!

6 BLOCKS SOUTH OF OLD CAPITOL ON CAPITOL STREET

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	46	27	.630	
Pittsburgh	40	29	.580	4
Los Angeles	40	31	.563	5
Houston	39	33	.542	6½
Philadelphia	37	34	.521	8
Cincinnati	35	35	.500	9½
St. Louis	33	37	.471	11½
Atlanta	33	42	.440	14
New York	29	38	.433	14
Chicago	22	48	.314	22½

Late Games Not Included

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 1, New York, 0
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3
Chicago at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles, 1

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Philadelphia (Short 8-4) at New York (Shaw 5-4).
Houston (Dierker 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 3-5), N.
Chicago (Hands 5-6) at Atlanta (Cloninger 8-7).
Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-10) at Cincinnati (Fischer 2-4 or O'Toole 1-2), N.
San Francisco (Marichel 13-2) at St. Louis (Briles 2-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	48	24	.667	
Detroit	43	26	.623	3½
Cleveland	41	28	.594	5½
California	38	34	.528	10
Minnesota	34	36	.486	13
Chicago	32	37	.464	14½
New York	30	37	.448	15½
Kansas City	30	40	.429	17
Washington	30	43	.411	18½
Boston	25	46	.352	22½

Late Games Not Included

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, New York 3
Detroit at California, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Minnesota, N
Washington at Chicago, N

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit (Wickersham 4-0) at California (Brunet 5-5), N.
Baltimore (McNally 6-2) at Kansas City (Krausse 4-3), N.
Cleveland (Bell 7-3) at Minnesota (Grant 5-9), N.
Washington (Richert 8-7) at Chicago (Howard 2-1), N.
New York (Stottlemyre 6-8), at Boston (Sheldon 4-9), N.

George's Gourmet Restaurant

WEDNESDAY

Mouthwatering Specials!!

Large 14" Pepperoni Pizza with salads for two	$2.25
Half Broasted Chicken Dinner	$1.49
Loin-Back Barbecued Ribs	$1.59
Spaghetti and Mushrooms	$1.39
Jumbo Golden Brown Shrimp	$1.59

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"The LIVELY SET" COLOR

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

No. 2 The Young Racers

No. 3 Red Hot Wheels

DOORS OPEN 1:15

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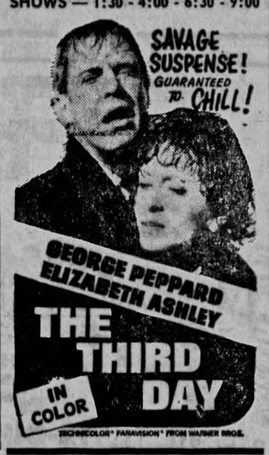
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"

SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00



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1966 SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE

Four Famous Plays in Nightly Rotation at The Air-Conditioned University Theatre— July 13 thru Aug. 4, 1966

- THE AMOROUS FLEA by Devine & Montgomery
- THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams
- THREE MEN ON A HORSE by Holm & Abbott
- LEGEND OF LOVERS (EURYDICE) by Jean Anouilh

Curtain 8 p.m.

TICKETS

$1.50 or Student I.D. Card

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9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Monday - Friday

9:00 a.m. - Noon — Saturday

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month	$1.35*
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THE DAILY IOWAN will not be responsible for errors in Classified Advertising AFTER FIRST DAY of publication.

Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW — New 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. 1 year lease. $100 per month. Evenings call 338-4519 or 338-9378 7-7

ROOMMATE wanted — female — large 3 room apt. Near downtown. Very reasonable. 351-1197. 6-30

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th St., apt. 13. 351-1444 or 338-5905. 6-30

PLUSH — Uufurnished 2 bedroom apt. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $140 per month. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. No undergraduate males. Call 337-7668 or 338-9244. Edon Apts. 7-21AR

WANTED MALE roommate to share 3 room apt., 1 block from town — 3 from campus. 338-3705 early morning-noon. 7-6

FURNISHED 4 room apartment, bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. 337-2858. 7-7

CORONET AND Westside — Luxury studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. Now and Sept. leases. 338-7058 or 337-4242. 7-24

WANTED roommate — female — grad student preferred, after July 15. Close in. 351-2189. 7-12

AVAILABLE NOW — First floor, unfurnished, duplex. Married couple. 705 Streb. 338-8455. 7-29

CHILD CARE

WILL CARE for infants to 4 years. Experienced; fenced-in play yard. 338-4585. 7-12

INFANT CARE up to 1 yr. Limited openings. Finkbine 338-7691. 7-1

WILL BABY sit my home. Experienced. 337-9989. 411 Stadium Park. 2-29

SPORTING GOODS

CANOES! Old Town new Molitor sport model. Sharp! Several others. Also new fiberglass and Grumman aluminum. See us. Catalogue. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa. Phone 684-6317. 5-12

MISC. FOR SALE

NEW COLDSPOT refrigerator, folding ping pong table, studio couch, 9x9 rug and pad, 12x18 rug and pad, trash burner. Call 338-9920. 6-1

GERRY KIDDIES PACKS — New inexpensive model, $7.95. Enjoy vacations and outings with baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5. 7-4AR

HI-FI COMPONENTS with FM tuner. Monarch. $60. 338-7069. 7-7

1 MODERN couch $20, baby crib without mattress $3. 338-4421. 7-7

REFINISHED dresser and wooden trunk; Stereo, maple Windsor chair. 338-6045. 7-13

TYPING SERVICE

GET FAST, accurate, electric typing service; minor errors corrected. Term papers, manuscripts, theses — anything you want well done. Phone 338-7692 evenings and weekends. 7-28

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 6-12RC

MANUSCRIPT TYPING and editing. Mrs. Don Ring. Phone 338-6415. 6-17AR

TYPING SERVICE — Theses, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4858. 7-1AR

MILLY KINLEY — Typing service, IBM. 337-4376. 7-2AR

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE WHO WANTS TO DO SALES WORK

Nationally-known company has vacancy in Iowa City territory. Average Income $8,000 to $10,000. Repeat business. Secure future, group insurance, pension plan. Age 25 to 45. Married. Present income must be $5,000 minimum. Some sales experience desirable but not essential. Phone 338-1126, collect Mr. Hirt for appointment. Monday, Tuesday, June 27, and 28 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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100% secured investment and 100% protected territory on a fast selling national cosmetic line (152,000,000 plus sales annually) that no woman can afford to be without. Earn immediate profits on this nationally advertised beauty product that is being sold across the country and sales potential unlimited — there's no product on the market today for the money. Total service requirements only a few hours a week. No selling experience or special knowledge required. You have the advantages of your own business and the benefit of company training, expert field supervision, proven professional know-how. For an investment of $1500 (partial financing if qualified) you can cash in immediately.

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4500 WEST HALLANDALE BEACH BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

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JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing 338-1330. 7-7AR

TPYING SERVICE — Theses, term papers, book reports. Experienced 338-4647. 7-AR

ELECTRIC, pica type-papers and theses. 338-9108. 7-15

IBM ELECTRIC typewriting, all kinds of typing. 338-1927. 7-17

ELECTRIC Elite — Theses, term papers etc. Prompt accurate servvice. 338-9881. 7-19

FOR IBM TYPING that looks like printing call Jonson. 337-5191. 7-22

TYPING — Theses, short papers, etc. Phone 337-7988. 7-2

MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 7-22

JUDY JOHNSTON — IBM electric experienced, theses, etc. 337-5101 after 5:30 p.m. 7-24

HOME FOR RENT

SUBLET — Summer. Centrally air conditioned 5 room furnished house of professor. $120 plus utilities. Month July 1 to Sept. 10. 338-2591. 7-1

WANTED

ROOMMATE — Liberal male graduate to share apartment. 338-4645 (late). 7-8

ROOMMATE wanted. Male to share 4-room apartment in Coralville. Call 351-2422. 2-26

ROOMMATE — Woman graduate student wants one or more young ladies to share apartment. Write Daily Iowan, Box 199. 7-1

WANTED — Male roommate to share furnished, air conditioned 3 room. 7-8

NEED MOBILE home — Iowa City area. Occupancy by Sept. Cost around $1500. 338-0476. 7-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR graduate students — cooking privileges. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 6-17RC

3 SINGLE rooms, also doubles for summer. Males. Call 338-8591. 7-3

WHO DOES IT?

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-12RC

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio. 2217 Muscatine Ave. 338-2942. — Mrs. Desde Lewis. 7-1

DIAPERENE RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-7AR

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 7-11

SAVE — USE double load washer with extra soak cycle at Towncrest Launderette, 1020 Williams. 7-19AR

IRONINGS — Piece or by hour. Experienced. 337-3250. 7-1

IRONINGS — Piece or by hour. Reference if needed. Dial 337-5844. 7-2

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MOBILE HOMES

1962 10x50 SCHULT 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Excellent condition. 338-3718. 7-3

MOBILE HOME towing. Insured carrier. 337-7000. Meadow Brook Court Estates. 6-18

1963 MARSHFIELD 10x52. Two bedroom, air-conditioned; excellent condition. 337-9963. 7-19

MUST SELL 10x50 Westwood 2 bedroom, air-conditioner, carpeting. 338-4979. 7-23

NEAT MOBILE HOME — Iowa City area. Occupancy by Sept. Cost around $1500. 338-0476. 6-29

1960 10x52 WESTWOOD. On shady lot. Front kitchen, two bedrooms. Automatic washer, TV included. Aug. 15 occupancy. Price reduced to $3150. Call 337-9491. 7-22

1965 WINDSOR Duke 10x55 extension. Separate dining room. Carpeted. 337-7071. 7-4

8x42 STARR — Two bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, large fenced yard. Must sell. 338-2000. 7-24

8x36 INDIAN — Two bedroom, furnished, new carpet, air-conditioned, TV, porch, fenced lot. Hilltop. 338-2000. 7-24

APPROVED ROOMS

NICE ROOMS — Summer and fall. Non smokers. 338-2516. 7-7

APPROVED single rooms — Kitchen privileges, for summer. Men. 337-3205. 6-30

LARGE NICE room for 2. Approved. 208 Davenport $60. Dial 338-4025. 7-19

APPROVED ROOMS — Home privileges. 804 Davenport. Dial 351-1671. 7-29

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME mobile work. Salary and hours to fit your needs. Call 338-5977. 7-25

FULL OR PART-TIME experienced farm help. 337-3018. 7-8

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1965 Kawasaki — Omega 90cc motorcycle. Almost new, 600 miles. Owner in army, wants to sell. Call 338-0251. TFN

MUST SELL — 1965 MGB, many extras, 337-2851 after 4:30. 6-30

1959 CHEVROLET convertible. New top, tires. Very nice. $600 or offer. Rick Davis, 338-8212 evenings. 6-30

CLASSIC 1948 Willys jeepster. Showroom condition. Call 337-4713 after 9 p.m. 7-2

1964 MO-PED motorbike, 1600 miles, $75. 338-9808. 7-6

1957 PONTIAC convertible — 32,000 actual engine miles. New tires. $525. 337-4713 after 9 p.m. 7-12

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR rent. Call 338-6709. 426 S. Dodge. 7-3

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS
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621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5722

BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder — By Bob Kane

MOOSE — By Bob Weber