

-Hits Prof's Rule, Prerequisite 'Loophole'-

Pelton Declares 'War' Over Shorts

By TERRY TAYLOR

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton said Tuesday he had been dropped from the roll of Criminology, 34S:140, for wearing Bermuda shorts to class.

Robert Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology and instructor of the course, maintained he dropped Pelton because he had not taken 34S:1, the required prerequisite.

Pelton registered late for the class and entered it on the second day, June 15. He said that Caldwell told him after class that day that shorts should not be worn because the class was a place of business.

Pelton said he went to see Dewey B. Sluit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to question Caldwell's authority to make such a regulation.

"According to Pelton the answer is clear. The statutes of the College of Liberal Arts showed faculty control of attendance, grading and cheating," Pelton said.

"There is no stated control of dress in either the University Code of Student Life or the regulations of the College of Liberal Arts."

Sluit told The Daily Iowan Tuesday night that an instructor had the responsibility for the conduct of his course, but that the University had "no specific rules" on attire.

Action Explained

Pelton said he was asserting his rights as a student and campus leader because he thought a test of Caldwell's "long-standing rule" was in order. He said he wore Bermuda shorts to Caldwell's class daily to make his point.

"Caldwell had no right to make the rule which causes students discomfort and infringes upon their personal rights, I would expect that college students should be treated as adults and not be told what to wear. Bermuda shorts have become a socially acceptable mode of dress for both males and females."

A week after his original warning, Pelton said Caldwell asked him if he had forgotten the rule. Pelton said he had not. Caldwell then told him he would not be allowed to be a member of the class and would not receive a grade.

Pelton, absent from class the next day, said a friend informed him his name was not on the roll.

At the next class meeting, last Monday, Caldwell read the roll and again Pelton's name was not on it. Pelton then asked why his name was not called. He said Caldwell told him he was not a member of the class because the prerequisite rule made him ineligible.

Prerequisite Required

The University Schedule of Courses

specifically states that 34S:1, Introduction to Sociology: Principles, is a prerequisite for the criminology course. It is a prerequisite, in fact, for almost all courses offered by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Pelton called the prerequisite rule a "loophole" Tuesday.

"Caldwell has found a loophole to remove me from class because I have not taken the required prerequisite. I will not be removed from class unless an official drop slip is processed," Pelton said.

Pelton said he knew that a drop slip could not be valid unless he agreed to it. Caldwell said he thought the whole thing was blown out of proportion.

"This is not a big controversy, although Mr. Pelton would like to make it one," said Caldwell. "I have been shocked by the display of women on this campus — it seems to me the wearing of shorts has become indecent. I have informed my students that the wearing of shorts is against my standards of good taste. Most of them have had the common decency to comply."

Action Defended

Caldwell said that he had nothing against men wearing shorts, but that to avoid discrimination he had appealed to the class as a whole.

Caldwell defended his dropping of Pelton. "Since I had words with Mr. Pelton I found he had not fulfilled the prerequisite for my course," he said. "I had previously talked to those students who had not taken the prerequisite course, and most of them had already withdrawn. I can't keep students from wearing shorts in my class if they want to."

Pelton has asked all in the class who wear shorts to wear them at their discretion. He promised to challenge judicially the legitimacy of Caldwell's ruling and said he stood ready to defend any student who was not subject to the prerequisite loophole.

"Student opinion, the judicial system, and reason will be our defense," he said. In a letter to the editor appearing on Page 2 of today's Daily Iowan, however, Pelton said he would drop the course.

Caldwell said he would not engage in a controversy with Pelton to further Pelton's political career.

"If the University wants to let students wear shorts in class, there is nothing I can do about it, Caldwell said. "This will be my last statement. I'm not trying to be dictatorial about this. I just feel prohibiting shorts is better and more conducive to an attractive classroom and to the process of education."



BEING KEPT UNDER WRAPS is the decision of the judges, which will be final, as to who will be Miss Wool of America. Three of the lovelies, shown above peering through the opening in a covered wagon in Angelo, Tex., Tuesday in preparation for the Friday night judging, (from left) are Janice Hendrikson, Spokane, Wash.; Pat Thureson, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Janet Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

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U.N. White Paper Defends Removal Of Peace Force

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Amid continuing assembly debate, Secretary-General U Thant issued a White Paper Tuesday rejecting contentions that his speedy compliance with Egypt's demands for removal of the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) helped spark the Arab-Israeli war.

Thant issued a 10,500-word report to the 122 members of the emergency special session on the Middle Eastern crisis that constituted a detailed reply to critics. President Johnson, Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban have been listed among those critics.

Outside the assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk arranged a night meeting — their first since the summit conference of Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. The emphasis appeared to be on disarmament rather than the Mideast.

Thant stressed these main points in his report:

To argue that removal of UNEF was a primary cause of the crisis is "a superficial and oversimplified approach" that ignored the explosive factors which already existed prior to Thant's orders for withdrawal. Those orders were issued on May 18, and the war flared 19 days later on June 5.

Although President Gamal Abdel Nasser's request for withdrawal came as a surprise, it had been generally accepted in previous talks with the Egyptians that compliance was the only reasonable and sound course that Thant could take.

Nasser had made clear in advance that any request for a delay in compliance would meet with a rebuff.

Parsons Seeks U.S. Court's Aid

CHICAGO (AP) — Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa, filed suit in Federal Court Tuesday seeking an injunction to prevent the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools from revoking the college's accreditation.

If the injunction is not granted, Parsons' good standing with the association will be dropped Friday.

Monday, the executive committee of the board of trustees, meeting here, removed Millard G. Roberts as president of the school.

Former Parsons vice president of academic affairs, William B. Munson, was elected as temporary president.

Meanwhile in Fairfield, Munson said he plans to upgrade admissions standards — long one of the school's main selling points and at the same time a target of education critics.

Powell: Censure Of Dodd Shows Racial Injustice

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell said Tuesday the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), "magnifies the obscene distinction between justice for white men and justice for black men in America."

At a news conference he called on this tiny island where he has been in self-imposed exile for six months, Powell said he was willing to "reluctantly compromise" and take the same punishment meted out to Dodd.

And although he said he definitely will not return to Washington as a freshman congressman, Powell said he might attend a black-power conference next month in Newark, N.J.

Iowa Legislators Draft Money Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative leaders and Gov. Harold E. Hughes proposed revenue legislation Tuesday that would more than double present state aid to schools, provide some property tax relief and levy some \$100 million a year in new and additional taxes.

The plan was outlined to the legislature in party caucuses Tuesday afternoon. Afterward, leaders of both parties in both houses said they expected the program to pass without substantial amendment.

Rep. Leroy Petersen (R-Grimes) an architect of the school aid bill, told a news conference it would amount to 18 to 20 mills of property tax replacement on the average over the state. It also would lift taxes off some personal property.

"It will considerably slow the increase

Walk Continues; Meredith Enters Political Arena

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith, an enigmatic figure in the civil rights fight, took on an unaccustomed air of a political campaigner Tuesday as he slogged over another hot stretch of U.S. 51.

His "walk against fear," which started as a simple example of courage for Mississippi Negroes, enters a new phase in Grenada Tuesday night with a political meeting.

Workers for the Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference said they helped arrange the meeting.

Grenada has been a major target of the SCLC since the 1966 Meredith march passed through in June — without Meredith, who was recuperating from shotgun wounds received near Hernando two days after he started his first symbolic walk through Mississippi. He resumed the walk three days ago, starting at the point where he was shot.

Public schools were desegregated in Grenada last fall, after a violent episode in which groups of white men, swinging ax handles, attacked Negro children en route to classes in previously all-white schools.

A controversial figure in the state, Meredith gave white campaigners a shock by announcing he was considering endorsing candidates before the Democratic primary Aug. 8.

The question raised, which few white candidates would want to test, was how such an endorsement would sit with white voters in the state.

Levy Plans Defection If Released On Bail, Army Charges In Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army claimed Tuesday that Capt. Howard B. Levy, an Army doctor convicted on charges of disloyalty and disobedience, would defect to a Communist country if he is released on bail pending appeal of his conviction and three-year sentence.

The Army told the U.S. Court of Military Appeals it learned from a reliable informant that Levy, 30, a Brooklyn, N.Y., dermatologist, said on May 31 that if convicted he planned to seek bail and then flee to a Communist country and seek political asylum.

Capt. L. Dean Moore, representing the Army, said the informant quoted Levy as saying he would "remain absent from the United States for a period of several years, during which time he would denounce the United States."

in local property taxes, if not reduce taxes," said Petersen.

Effect On Taxes

Hughes said there would be little or no increase in total spending from all sources on public schools, other than that related to economic growth, if the complex aid distribution formula works as planned.

The formula is designed to allow more school spending in districts which have been too poor to adequately finance education, while curbing cost in other districts, Hughes and Petersen said.

Estimates were that the revenue plan would provide \$100 million more each year in state aid to elementary and secondary schools.

State aids to schools now total \$41.5 million a year.

Plan Is Compromise

Hughes said "this entire structure is a compromise, on distribution of school aid and on raising the money."

The compromise broke a deadlock that has extended the legislative session, now in its 170th day, to record length.

LI. Gov. Robert Fulton predicted that the legislature now would be able to reach final adjournment by Friday night.

The proposal which resulted from three days of closed-door meetings would bring in an estimated \$112 million more a year in new revenue.

Higher Sales, Income Taxes

It would mean higher sales and income taxes as well as increased levies on beer, cigarettes and other tobacco products. Some income tax credit would be provided to help offset the raised sales tax for low-income groups.

The package would:

- Increase the sales tax from 2 per cent to 3 per cent and extend it to cover many services now exempt, providing a credit against state income taxes up to \$12.
- Raise the beer tax from \$2.48 to \$3.72 a barrel.
- Increase the cigaret tax from eight cents to 10 cents a package.
- Impose a new 10 per cent tax on other tobacco.
- Apply a new income tax bracket, which would be 4.5 per cent on taxable personal income above \$7,000 a year.
- For corporations, reduce to 50 per cent the credit they can claim against state taxes for federal income taxes they pay.
- Repeal the sales tax exemption for goods not readily available in Iowa.

New transactions to be covered by extended sales taxes would be services provided at retail, laundry, barber and beauty shops; repairs, automotive services and admissions.

Increasing Use Of LSD On Campus Influenced Navy Ban Against Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increasing use of LSD on college campuses — and near many ROTC units — was a consideration in the Navy's new prohibition against use of LSD, a ranking officer said Tuesday.

Some officer candidates under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program have been rejected for active Navy service because they used the drug, this officer said. He didn't reveal how many.

ROTC units are located on college campuses and on some of these LSD has found some favor in recent months.

Some LSD usage within the service has led to disciplinary actions and medical treatment, the officer said.

But he said LSD has not been a major problem and he described the new regulation as "more of a preventative thing than a cure."

The Navy, it was explained, was concerned that experimentation with the hal-

President Says Summit Meeting Helped Relations

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Johnson battled "the cussers and the doubters" at home Tuesday while declaring he believed he and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin achieved better understanding at the summit in a search for peace.

Addressing an annual convention of the Jaycees, Johnson also said that he and his advisers "are going to do our dead-level best to bring peace to every human being in the world." And he said they also are going to talk, plan, work, and pray for ways of "keeping your country and your families secure."

But in a hard-swinging address that had a lot of the earmarks of a political campaign speech, Johnson lit into critics and protesters on the home front.

He appealed to the Jaycees for support and understanding along a rough, bumpy path ahead and hammered on the idea that if he gets it:

"Then the cussers and the doubters will be relegated to the rear; the doers and the builders will take up the front lines."

Johnson flew to Baltimore and back to Washington by helicopter for a 34-minute midday address to the Jaycees in the Baltimore Civic Center. The White House announced less than two hours before he began speaking that he had accepted an invitation to make the address.

The President bore down largely on domestic affairs and the wealth and the advantages of the nation.

But at the end, Johnson got around to his summit sessions at Glassboro, N.J., last Friday and Sunday with Premier Kosygin and said that he and this nation seek maximum understanding between the two great powers.

"Though our differences are many, and thought they run very deep," the chief executive said, "we knew that in the world's interest it was important that we understand, if we could, the motivations as well as the commitments of each other. We religiously, dedicatedly, and determinedly worked at that assignment for two days."

Police Charge Man With Assault, Battery

A man identified by Iowa City police as Tyrone Butterball was charged with assault and battery Tuesday night on a complaint filed by Max Yocum, 800 S. Dubuque St. Yocum, a former Iowa City councilman, is a surplus and salvage dealer.

Police said Butterball was arrested near Yocum's residence at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Yocum records did not list Butterball's address.

Police would give no further details.

House Unit Splits Antiriot Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, bowing to backers of anti-riot legislation, Tuesday stripped from the measure a companion bill to protect Negroes in the exercise of their civil rights.

The committee's action produced two separate bills, one to make it a federal crime to cross a state line with intent to start a riot and the other to protect Negroes against force and threats.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said he had the pledge of House leaders that both bills would be brought to the House floor, but civil rights supporters on the committee were dismayed at the move.

Under the spur of summer rioting in many cities, the anti-riot bill will probably clear Congress easily, but the civil rights provision faces tough going by itself.

Provisions Were Linked

The two provisions had been linked by a Judiciary subcommittee last week, but Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) succeeded in prying them apart, using his role as chairman of the Rules Committee for leverage.

Colmer's threat to bypass the Judiciary Committee and take a separate anti-riot bill directly to the floor led Celler to untie the package himself.

"Rather than see the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committee set aside and assumed by the Rules Committee," he said, "I consented to consider the bill separately."

Celler said Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) and Majority Leader Carl Albert (D-Okla.) had assured him that both the anti-riot and civil rights

bills would be cleared by the Rules Committee for House action.

"Chairman Colmer implied he would offer no objection," Celler said. "I expect prompt action on both measures."

Bill Provides Penalties

The anti-riot bill approved by the Judiciary Committee would provide penalties of up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for using interstate transportation or communications facilities to "ignite, organize, promote, encourage or carry on a riot."

Its author, Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.), has said it would put such militant Negro leaders as Stokely Carmichael in jail, but many members of the committee have expressed reservations about the legislation.

One of them, Rep. Jack B. Brooks (D-Tex.) told newsmen riot control and prevention was primarily a job for state and local law enforcement agencies. Carmichael, he pointed out, was recently jailed in Atlanta and is appealing other convictions.

Requirement To Aid State

Brooks added that the proposed federal statute's requirement that the government prove intent to incite a riot at the time the inciter crossed a state line would be such an obstacle to prosecution that state laws, which have no such requirement, would be more effective.

The provision to make it a crime to interfere with Negroes exercising their civil rights was passed by the House last year as part of an omnibus civil rights bill but died with the rest of the bill in the Senate.

Hanoi Broadcast Tells Of Execution Of Yank

SAIGON (AP) — Long study of a rambling Viet Cong broadcast June 15 led the U.S. mission to express belief Tuesday the guerrillas were announcing they had killed a captive U.S. aid official, Gustav C. Hertz.

American authorities appealed to the Viet Cong's political arm, the National

Liberation Front, for precise information on Hertz' fate. If slain, he would be the fourth such announced American victim of Viet Cong executions.

The lives of Douglas K. Ramsey, a U.S. Foreign Service officer, and other Americans in guerrilla hands were threatened in the broadcast, a warning against the execution of three Viet Cong agents recently condemned to death in Saigon.

"The language of the broadcast is not fully clear, but it implies that Gustav Hertz suffered the same fate as Sgt. Kenneth Roraback, who was executed on Sept. 26, 1965, as an announced act of reprisal," the U.S. mission said.

One quirk is that the recording tape, still under study, shows the Red statement referred throughout not to Gustav Hertz but to "Gustav Head." No American named Head is known to be in enemy hands.

"The examples of Kenneth Roraback and Gustav Head are still fresh in our memories," the statement said, warning against execution of the Viet Cong agents. "Ramsey and others will be unable to avoid shameful deaths as did Roraback and Head to pay the blood debts they incurred with the Vietnamese people."

Hertz was chief of the public service administration in Saigon of the U.S. Agency for International Development when he vanished on a motorbike ride Feb. 2, 1965. Guerrillas captured him on a highway on Saigon's outskirts.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 10, 1918, Hertz had been in Vietnam several years, advising South Vietnamese on organization and administration of local governments. His wife, Solange, and four children live in Leesburg, Va.

Coralville Council OKs Ambulance Proposal

CORALVILLE — The Coralville City Council voted Tuesday night to participate in a temporary emergency ambulance agreement with Johnson County and Iowa City.

At its regular meeting, the council voted to send a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors stating the council's intention to share the cost with Iowa City on a population basis of leasing an ambulance until next January.

Such an agreement would fill the need for an emergency ambulance until then, at which time Johnson County would take over the entire operation. The county would furnish the manpower and the gas and oil during the time of the temporary operation.

The council also voted to include in the letter to the supervisors a statement endorsing a permanent ambulance service operated by the county.

Neither the county nor Iowa City has taken any official action on either a temporary or permanent ambulance plan. The present emergency service in the county is being provided by a private operator who has said he would not be able to continue it.



Be careful with 'Biopsy'

Some officials of the College of Medicine have said they would use every legal means to halt the future publication and sale of the magazine "Biopsy." If the school officials carry out their threat, it will be unfortunate.

The magazine has usually been made up of numerous limericks, cartoons, statements about members of the school's faculty and dirty jokes. Only in recent years has it been circulated outside of the College of Medicine. But the publication of it has become a tradition for the seniors in the college.

This year, largely because of the publication in The Daily Iowan of a letter from a coed condemning the magazine, the publication has become an issue outside the medical college. Some faculty members have always opposed it, probably in part because they were targets for much of the criticism it leveled.

Among the critics of it now are state legislators, which is not too surprising. One of the critics, Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset), says he's concerned about the magazine because of the negative image it creates.

Exactly what kind of legal action might be taken against the publication of the magazine is not apparent. The magazine is independently fi-

nanced by the students and is not connected with the University in any direct way.

But the simple fact that some of the school's administration and faculty may be looking for a legal way to ban the magazine is unfortunate. The only action that should be taken — and this should be done informally and by agreement of the students and the school — is clearly to disassociate the magazine from the University and the College of Medicine.

Such disassociation, admittedly, will not eliminate entirely, the negative image of the College of Medicine the magazine might create in the eyes of some people. The fact that the publishers and editors of it are all medical students still associates the college with the magazine.

But the extent of the connection that might remain is one of the prices we pay for our basic freedoms. So, future medical seniors, please use good judgment and clearly indicate that upcoming issues of "Biopsy" are not publications of the College of Medicine. And, administrators and faculty members, please don't embarrass yourselves and the whole University by bringing legal action to stop the publication of the magazine.

Bill Neubrough

No shorts in class, Pelton sees war ahead

To the Editor:

It has not been since grade school when I have been told what I could not wear to the classroom. Now as a senior at the University, I am confronted, as is the whole class, with an unreasonable and unrighteous dress code. It states that no shorts shall be worn to class. Its author is Robert G. Caldwell, professor of sociology, and the course is Criminology, 34S:140.

Bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans are certainly justified in summer weather. All enjoy being just a little more comfortable in the heat. By forcing us to wear long pants in his class, Prof. Caldwell is coercing us to wear them all morning or all day. In his defense, he states that the classroom is a place of business; I dis-

agree — it is a place of learning. We are not here to satisfy or impress each other with the clothes we wear. And physical comfort certainly enhances the learning process.

Prof. Caldwell has no right to interfere with the student's individual choice of clothing. It is a personal thing, not to be institutionalized or dictated. Neither socially nor by the University nor the College of Liberal Arts statute is he given the right to infringe upon the student's rights of reasonable dress. I am sure any University court decision would not consider Prof. Caldwell's rule reasonable or cause to remove a student from class because he wore shorts.

I have challenged his ruling by wearing shorts. Last Thursday he said that I

would not be allowed to be a member of his class or receive a grade. Monday in class he said that I was ineligible to take his course because I had not fulfilled a minor prerequisite. Thus, in an effort to expell me from class, he searched and found a legal point to do so. Most instructors would welcome students to enroll in their course. But Prof. Caldwell told me he did not want me in his class because of "ineligibility."

Thus I will drop the course. But I hope someone still enrolled will challenge his dress code. You will be defended by social opinion, myself, the student judicial structure and reason.

Prof. Caldwell, you have won a small battle, but the war is yet to be waged.

John Pelton
Student Body President
525 Iowa Ave.

Texan replies to crime editorial

To the Editor:

I too was appalled by the recent murders near Cedar Rapids. It saddened me to read that the suspect was from my native state. That sadness was engendered by the knowledge that such bias as Don Yager expressed in Saturday's Daily Iowan could exist. For me and all the other Texans here in Iowa I sincerely hope your opinion is uniquely yours. As of yet not one of my Iowan friends has held me responsible for the acts of another person because of race, creed, or locale.

Your point of view is reflective of the very reason our nation is now engaged in a great civil struggle.

In World War II the American people retaliated against the horrendous crimes of the German leaders by ostracizing German-Americans. Anti-Semitism, which originated partly because of a murder nearly two thousand years ago, still exists today. I am sure you can recall in your lifetime the general equating by majority races of a single act of violence by member of a minority with his total race. It is not true that Jewish people, Latin Americans, or any minority by virtue of race is inferior. Neither is it true that Texans are malevolent.

The National Anthem and our State Song still bring us to our feet. We still believe in God, though — as you — we are denied the right to pray to him anywhere we please.

Of the towns you listed to support your attack, Houston is one of the leading industrial cities of the nation, Dallas is the cultural showcase of the Southwest, San Antonio is an enchanting mixture of Mexico and America, and in Fort Worth the East does meet the West. As such these cities attract itinerants you construe as "Texans."

No, Mr. Yager, Texas is not still (if ever) an old West wasteland. The ten gallon Stetson, the chaparajos, boots and spurs now adorn mannequins in our museums.

Yes, Mr. Yager, I am biased. I like Texas. I also like Iowa, I like the friendliness of the Texas people. Iowans are friendly, too. Iowa City reminds me of my home town.

There are some things I am biased against. One of those things is the judgement of the masses by the actions of an individual.

There is still much work to be done in attaining individual civil liberties. Our government has ruled that we shall not judge a man by his race, color or creed. Won't you conversely as "a modern, civilized and law abiding member of the twentieth century" do your part and not judge all by some?

Tommy Matthys
1201 Quadrangle

Reader writes to congressman

To the Editor:

I send you an open letter to Congressman Fred Schwengel:

Hello yourself, Mr. Schwengel. Thank you for your friendly and appreciative letter in response to my rejection of your questionnaire. I am certainly sorry that because of your limited financial situation and staff, you were forced to limit your questions to such an ineffectual extent.

I do wish I could have helped you out a bit, but, doing rather poorly monetarily myself, was unable to be of assistance. (So much the better for Vietnamese babies, I hope — every little bit helps.) Also — would you believe it — I have no staff at all.

In regard to your recent appreciative letter to The Daily Iowan advising more moderation on both sides of our national nest, your own example is too exemplary to need comment.

Please don't bother to write me again unless you have something of substance to say. Amiability is the easy way out; would that someone could light a fire under our easy-going spokesmen, as well as over our Vietnamese brothers. Will we stop at the 6,000,000 mark?

Martha Jablonski
1105 Ginter Ave.

Letter To Editor

Letters to the editor are encouraged as are all other types of contributions. All must be signed by the writer, typed with double spacing and should be no longer than 500 words. Shorter contributions are the most desirable. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Although requests to withhold the writer's name from contributions are not usually honored, the editors always appreciate correspondence concerning any matter.

Today on WSUI

● Psychiatry's role in Nazi euthanasia experiments is documented on The Morning Bookshelf with Larry Barrett at 9:30 a.m.

● The trap set for Hamlet unfolds in the middle of Shakespeare's play which is where Prof. Curt Zimansky begins his recorded classroom lecture at 10 a.m.

● A complete recorded performance of Hector Berlioz's opera "The Damnation of Faust" with Consuelo Rubio, Richard Verreau, and The Lamoureux Orchestra will be given at 1 p.m.

● On The Afternoon Bookshelf, Keith Harrison is reading from Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg Ohio" at 4 p.m.

● Poet and instructor in the Writers Workshop, Robert Sward will read from and discuss his latest work at 7 p.m.

● Igor Oistrakh's recording of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D is featured in a concert beginning at 7 p.m. on KSUI, Stereo FM (91.7mc).

Ike's arty pajamas

NEW YORK — The American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear reports that Dwight D. Eisenhower's pajamas, embroidered with "Much better, thanks," which he wore in the hospital following his first heart attack, went on display recently at Manhattan's Gallery of Modern Art.

University Calendar



SUMMER INSTITUTES

June 5-Aug. 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute, Treatment Unit, Oakdale Hospital.

CONFERENCES

June 26-30 — College of Nursing Conference, "Inservice Education for Nursing Personnel," Union.

EXHIBITS

Now-July 30 — Double exhibition of paintings and drawings by John Grillo and Harold Baumbach of New York; Art Building Main Gallery.

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SUMMER INSTITUTES

June 12 - August 9 — Summer Institute on the Far East.

June 13 - August 9 — BSCS Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Science Teachers.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 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.

CO-RECREATION HOURS at the Field House for Summer Session: Playnights for Summer Session students, staff and faculty and their spouses, each Tuesday (except July 4) and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Family nights for Summer Session students, staff and faculty, their spouses and children each Wednesday from 7:15-9 p.m. (Children admitted only with their parents and must leave with them. Student or staff card required.)

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 11:50-12:50 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m., and on Playnights and Familynights. (Student or staff card required.)

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for students, staff and faculty from Monday-Thursday, 3-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Student or staff card required.)

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer schedule — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Circulation desk remains open until 10 p.m. Sundays.)

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are

available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkove Room.

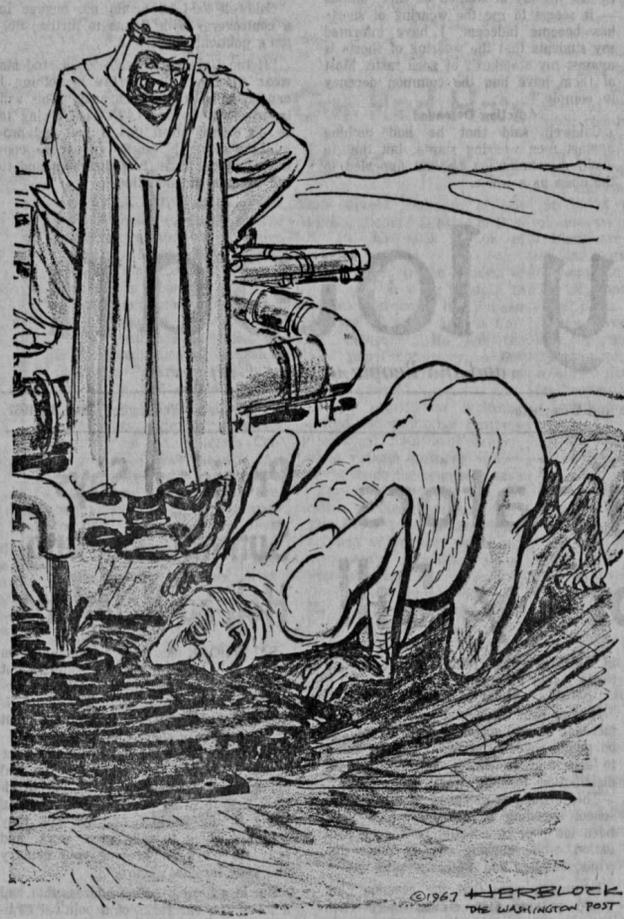
PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9455. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 337-3232.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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.

UNION HOURS:

General Building — 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Offices — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Information Desk — Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday.
Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Cold Feather — Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
State Room — Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Activities Center — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.



The new grandeur

Results of Schwengel questionnaire show opposition to war, farm policies

WASHINGTON — Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) Tuesday released the results of his questionnaire.

According to Schwengel, over 13,000 First District residents returned the poll cards which were sent out about six weeks ago.

The results of each of the 11 questions are:

- Do you favor taking the appointment of postmasters and rural mail carriers out of politics? 83.8% Yes 8.3% No 7.9% No answer
- Do you favor the increase in income taxes proposed by the President? 13.2% Yes 83.8% No 3.0% No answer
- Do you favor the principle of turning over to the states each year a fixed percentage of the returns from the federal income-tax with no strings attached? 49.6% Yes 44.7% No 5.7% No answer
- Do you think the war on poverty has been successful in helping poor people? 77.8% Yes 14.8% No 7.4% No answer
- Do you favor removing the ceiling on earnings of persons receiving social security or veterans pensions? 63.8% Yes 32.4% No 3.8% No answer
- Do you favor increasing postal rates to reduce post office deficits? 48.4% Yes 47.8% No 3.8% No answer
- Do you approve of the present Freeman-Johnson farm policies and programs? 18.9% Yes 64.9% No 16.2% No answer
- Do you favor the present selective service system over a lottery? 58.0% Yes 32.0% No 10.0% No answer
- Should a tax credit be allowed parents to help pay the costs of students in college or other approved educational institutions beyond high school? 71.2% Yes 26.7% No 2.1% No answer
- Do you favor the present Administration Vietnam policy? 37.2% Yes 56.6% No 6.2% No answer
- Would you support a program to increase our efforts for political and social reform in Vietnam? 50.2% Yes 41.5% No 8.3% No answer

The President has a grandson...

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The announcement that President Lyndon B. Johnson had a grandson caught Washington by surprise. It was known for some months that the President would have a grandchild, but White House sources denied up until the last minute that President Johnson had made up his mind whether he wanted his daughter to have a boy or a girl.

As a matter of fact, when a White House spokesman was queried as to which sex the President would like his first grandchild to be, the reply was, "The President wants to keep all his options open at this time."

From various sources around town it has been learned that President Johnson's advisers were split down the line as to whether Luci and Pat Nugent's baby should be a boy or a girl. They were said to be divided between the doves and storks.

The storks insisted a grandson at this

time would serve notice on the world that the President intended to continue his strong policies in world affairs, while the doves argued that if the President had a granddaughter it might set the climate for a more viable foreign policy.

The President listened to both points of view carefully. He then called up congressional leaders to get their opinion.

Both Sens. Mike Mansfield and Everett Dirksen said they would support the President's position as a grandfather whether Luci produced a girl or a boy.

But Sens. Wayne Morse and J. W. Fulbright said they would have to hold hearings first before they made up their minds.

Sen. Robert Kennedy said, "I'm for planned parenthood, so I'd rather not comment at this time."

The President then called in pollsters George Gallup and Lou Harris and asked them to find out what the consensus in the country was on the issue. Gallup

came back and said his poll showed the American public in favor of a girl. The Harris Survey revealed the opposite. The people he interviewed favored a boy.

With the 1968 election a year away the President called in his political advisers to find out how the grandchild would affect his chances in the next election. The professionals felt that a grandchild would help the President's chances in the election year, particularly since it didn't look as though any Republican candidate could come up with a grandchild by 1968.

But they were stumped on the boy or girl issue, particularly on how it would affect President Johnson's chances in the South.

It was then suggested that the President send up a trial balloon and leak to several of his favorite press columnists that he was thinking of having a granddaughter.

The President did this at an intimate lunch, and there was immediate reaction

after the columns appeared. One editorial said, "This is a problem for the Department of Labor and the White House should stay out of it." Another editorial said, "This is the first pregnant idea the administration has put forward in months."

Then George Christian, the able White House press secretary, first denied that the President had a daughter; second, that she was married, and third, that she was about to have a baby.

Unfortunately the President could not keep from making his decision much longer, particularly as his daughter kept insisting the baby was going to be born any day.

But it was Lady Bird who finally made up the President's mind. She said, "You know, dear, if Luci gives us a grandson, we can name him Lyndon."

The President immediately put through a call to Austin and said, "Luci, I've made up my mind. You're to have a boy." Copyright (c) 1967, The Washington Post Co.

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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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B. C.



By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



Auto Safety Guide Given To States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government told the states Tuesday the standards they must meet to qualify for federal financial help in the national assault on highway traffic hazards.

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd described the standards as "goals the states are expected eventually to reach." He set no hard and fast timetable for compliance by states and localities.

Pope Plugs Priest Gap

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI created the permanent rank of deacon Tuesday, reviving a practice dating back to Christianity's early days. Married men may become deacons and perform most of the offices of a priest.

The purpose is to help fill the gap caused by the shortage of priests in various nations, notably in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Under the new regulations, married men over 35 with their wives' consent may be ordained as ministers to perform priestly functions except hearing confession and saying Mass. They remain married. Single men at least 25 years old also may become deacons but must not marry.

Confessions and the Mass will remain the exclusive rights of priests, who cannot marry.

Celibacy Rule Still Exists
Four days ago the Pope rejected demands for changes in the 1,500-year-old celibacy rule for priests and reaffirmed that they cannot marry.

The new regulations were contained in a document titled "Sacrum Diaconatus Ordinem," Sacred Order of the Diaconate.

It puts into effect recommendations made in 1964 by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

In early Christianity there were permanent deacons who acted as ministers, performing many of the duties of priests.

But in recent centuries in the Roman Catholic Church, the diaconate had become a temporary kind of order for advanced seminarians before ordination as priests.

Pope now has in effect re-established the ancient practice of having a permanent order of deacons made up of men acting as ministers but not priests for their entire lives.

Deacons will be able to administer the sacraments of baptism, Communion and matrimony. They also will be allowed to teach religion, preach, preside at funerals and burial services and conduct prayer services.

Some of these functions, such as blessing marriages and directing prayer services, will be permitted them only when no priest is available.

Hussein Seen Likely To Get Friendly Ear

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, visiting with President Johnson today, will find sympathy for his country's plight and win a promise of help. But it is likely he will be asked why he joined in the war against Israel when apparently he could have stayed out of it.

Johnson and Hussein have met before, in April, 1964, when the monarch visited Washington. The king speaks fluent English, and there will be no need for translations.

Administration officials said they had studied carefully Hussein's speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly in which they found no surprises. Hussein, speaking for the Arab people, called for condemnation of Israel as an aggressor and requested that it immediately return the occupied territories to the three defeated countries: Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

There was no sign of a constructive proposal for the future in Hussein's speech, but there was no repetition either of the Arab contention that the Arabs could not talk about peace directly with the Israelis. This omission, if it was deliberate, might be significant, some officials believe.

Hussein accused Israel of having attacked his country. American sources are not so sure. To the contrary, there seems to be enough evidence that Israel notified Jordan it would not start hostilities against her if Hussein did not join Egypt in the war.

On the other side of the coin, officials explained that Hussein probably could not have remained aloof, at least not without risking his own life. The king must have remembered the fate of his grandfather, King Abdullah. He was killed in the presence of Hussein, then a young boy, in 1948, when Abdullah was believed to have tried to make peace with Israel after the first Arab-Israeli war.

22 To Take Trip Abroad, Earn Credit

Belgian lace factories, Italian silk mills and salons of famous fashion designers will provide some of the classrooms for 22 University students who will spend the summer in Europe.

The group is composed of high school and college teachers and several undergraduate students who are enrolled in the field course in the textile and clothing industries of western Europe.

The course director, Adeline M. Hoffman, professor of home economics, held a briefing session for the group in New York City Tuesday, and the group will fly to Paris Thursday.

The field course will include visits to United Nations in Geneva, headquarters of the Common Market in Brussels.

Students also will meet fashion designers in Paris, Rome and London, and visit textile mills, shops and factories in France, Italy, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and England. They will visit the Museum of Folk Costumes in Innsbruck, Austria, too.

Industries to be studied include the silk industries of France and Italy, Venetian glassmaking and lacemaking, Belgian linen and lacemaking, woolen manufacturing in England, and cotton and embroidering industries in Switzerland.

The students' itinerary also includes the Louvre; Versailles; Fontainebleau, one of France's most famous Renaissance palaces; museums and cathedrals of Florence, Italy; museums and the National Gallery in London; operas in Paris and Rome and a Shakespeare Festival play in Stratford-on-Avon.



TYPICAL OF THE summertime maintenance work going on around campus is the job of painting the footbridge between the Union and the Art Building. James Sparano, A2, Iowa City, applies the paint. — Photo for The Daily Iowan

LBJ Aide Tells Governors To Do Own Work In Capital

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — President Johnson's state-house liaison man told Western governors Tuesday they must conduct their own business in Washington and not expect the White House to do that task forever.

At a Western Governors' Conference flavored with talk of Republican presidential candidates, former Florida Gov. Farris Bryant said Johnson was the best advocate the states now have in their quest for an enlarged role in American government.

But he said political reality demanded that the governors eventually assume that role themselves.

Bryant, a Democrat and director of the Office of Emergency Planning, encountered an undercurrent of GOP criticism, complaints of red tape in the Great Society.

"You're spending all your time counting outhouses," said Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico, complaining about the poverty program. "If you'd just give us the money, we could show you where to spend it."

Outside the conference hall Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt said Republican governors were not going to be able to build consensus around any potential 1968 presidential nominee in advance of the GOP National Convention.

"You're not as a practical matter going to get these 25 Republican governors to settle on

any one candidate, as I see it," Laxalt said.

Moderate Republicans have pressing for just such a consensus, to unify their forces. Failing to accomplish that, said Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, "we could be moving two or three moderates along without getting wedded to any of them."

McCall said California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a conservative favorite, could be the beneficiary of moderate division.

"I don't think the sentiment has crystallized around any one candidate," said Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana. "But whoever the nominee is, his chances of winning will be very, very good."

Babcock said he believed western states would favor a conservative thinking candidate.

He said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon would be acceptable to Montana, and Michigan Gov. George Romney cannot be "discounted at all."

Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah, one of two Democrats among the 13 western governors, said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would run a stronger race than any other Republican in 1968. Rockefeller insists he will not run. Rampton said Johnson would defeat any Republican challenger, anyhow.

Campus Notes

OLD GOLD ALBUMS
The 1967 Old Gold stereo albums will not be available until the week of July 17. It was announced previously they would be on sale July 1. Students who have already paid for the albums may pick them up in the alumni office of the Iowa Memorial Union. Additional copies will be on sale for \$4 in the alumni office.

HIGHLANDERS
There will be a meeting of all Highlanders on campus at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Highlander Room.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

UNION BOARD DANCE
The Union Board will hold a free record dance from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

PHI DELTA KAPPA
Phi Delta Kappa will have a luncheon at noon Thursday in the Burge Carnival Room.

Reserves Relax Drill Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday that military Reservists who have served two years active duty generally will now be exempt from having to make weekly drills in the Ready Reserve.

The new policy may mean the release of thousands of men currently required to attend weekly meetings of Active Reserve or National Guard units.

The Pentagon said that "in no event shall a man who has served in Vietnam be involuntarily assigned" to a Ready Reserve unit for weekly drill purposes.

The Army estimated there are 25,000 individuals mandatorily attached to Ready Reserve units who will be eligible for release if they so desire, by Dec. 1.

DEBT CEILING RAISED—
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate passage 60 to 30 sent to President Johnson Tuesday a bill boosting the national debt ceiling to the highest level in history — \$358 billion next Saturday and \$365 billion a year from then.

ENDS TONITE:
"HARPER" and "THE MOD GAMBLER" Both in Color!

DRIVE-IN Theatre
HELD OVER
Moved To The Drive-In 4 DAYS ONLY
Starts THURSDAY!

JOHN KIRK WAYNE DOUGLAS "THE WAR WAGON"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
PLUS

Promise Her Anything
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Free Wiener Roast Gigantic Fireworks Sunday, July 2 Display July 4

Dorms Ease Dress Rules For Dining

Wearing dresses or skirts to meals is no longer a must for women eating in University residence hall dining rooms.

A bulletin released recently by the Student Dress Code Committee states, "It is up to your discretion as to what you wish to wear to meals; that is medium-length shorts, slacks or dresses."

Some restrictions were made, however. Robes, pajamas, house slippers and short shorts may not be worn. Hair rollers will be allowed at breakfast and for Friday and Saturday evening meals. Rollers must be covered, however.

Dresses or skirts must still be worn to Sunday noon meals and to holiday or other specially announced meals, the bulletin said.

Previously dresses or skirts were required at all evening meals except Friday and Saturday nights. Also, rollers were taboo.

This new code applies to all women living in Burge, Kate Daum, Currier and Carrie Stanley halls who eat in residence hall dining rooms.

Small Community To Be Discussed At UI Conference

"The Small Iowa Community in an Urban State and Nation" will be the topic of a conference to be held today by the Institute of Public Affairs.

About 150 community planners, Chamber of Commerce officials and civic leaders have been invited to the conference, according to Paul Friesema, urban affairs specialist at the institute and coordinator of the event. The conference will be concerned with the problems and future of small towns in an increasingly urbanized society.

The program will include a discussion of the small community's economic future by Eber Eldridge, professor of economics at Iowa State University; a report on the attitudes in a small town by Donald Sprengel, research associate at the Institute; and a discussion of a small town's social and political future and problems by William Erbe, associate professor of sociology.

A discussion session on methods of improving small communities will be led by Friesema, and Robert Senecal, community development specialist at the Institute.

Journalism School Receives \$2,000

A gift of \$2,000 has been given to the School of Journalism by W. Earl Hall, through the University of Iowa foundation, Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, has announced.

The money will be put into the W. Earl Hall Endowment Fund to provide an annual award for excellence in student interpretive writing, Moeller said.

Hall was the editor and publisher of Mason City Globe-Gazette until his retirement in 1964.

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Corned Beef Sandwich on Black Russian Rye95
Meatball HERO on French Bread88
Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato, kosher pickle, olive.

DINNER SPECIALS:
Italian Spaghetti with Meatballs \$1.35
Half Golden Broasted Chicken 1.55
Golden Broasted Chicken Livers 1.25
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DINNERS served with SALADS and BUTTER CRUST FRENCH BREAD, BAKED ON THE HEARTH DAILY AT GEORGE'S. "HOT" WITH PLENTY OF BUTTER.

Large Sausage Pizza with Salads for Two \$2.25
BUCKET OF CHICKEN ala carte (20 pieces) 5.29
Includes 3 individual loaves of Fresh French Bread.

KIDDIE DINNERS (12 and under)
Chicken Dinner88
Spaghetti and Meatball88
FREE Beverage Included

Englert
STARTS THURSDAY
ENDS TONITE: "THE WAR WAGON" JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS In Color

PUBLIC ALERT!
BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THESE DESPERATE CHARACTERS! THEY'RE GUILTY OF MAKING PEOPLE LAUGH TOO MUCH!

Bo-Hoss Hope Knock-Knees Diller Bull-Boy Winters Pussycat Shirley Eaton Jill of St. John

BRING THEM BACK DURING THE RUN OF "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE," JULY 6-12, AT THE ENGLERT AND YOU WILL RECEIVE TWO TICKETS TO SEE "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

Englert
FEATURE AT 1:43 - 3:37 - 5:31 - 7:30 - 9:30

Zoners Chill Coralville Bid On Sewage Plant, Cite Suit

By ALBERT O. GRENDLER
The Johnson County Zoning Commission recommended at a public hearing Tuesday that a request by Coralville to rezone property for a proposed sewage treatment plant be denied because of action pending in the Iowa Supreme Court.

Coralville is attempting to rezone 26 acres south of Highway 6 adjacent to Camp Cardinal Road from a suburban residential classification to an industrial classification.

Iowa City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said the matter should not be decided until annexation litigation between the two cities was settled.

Background Of Dispute
Both cities attempted to annex overlapping parcels of land north and west of Coralville in April, 1966. Oakdale, the Holiday Inn complex and the proposed site of the Coralville sewage treatment are in the area.

Coralville's rezoning request was taken under advisement by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at a public hearing Monday. The supervisors are expected to take action within 10 days.

"This matter may drag on for years and the area may never be in either city," Joseph R. Thornton, attorney for Coralville, said. "We think the board should take some action at this time."

Iowa City brought the annexation dispute to the Johnson County District Court in March. A decision is expected in September or October.

Iowa City secured an injunction against Coralville's construction of the sewage plant on the grounds that the plant site was in a residential zone.

The Coralville City Council directed City Atty. William Bartley to appeal the injunction to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Court's Discussion
It appears that the entire matter rests with the District Court, because its annexation ruling in favor of either community will allow that community to annex the land in question and rezone it according to its wishes.

If the court favors Iowa City's bid for annexation, Coralville will probably not be allowed to build the sewage plant on the site.

If the court rules in favor of Coralville, rezoning the plant site will be all that is necessary for the plant's construction.

Bill To Aid Disaster Victims Sent Back To Iowa House

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to provide state loans to communities hit by natural disasters was shut back to the House Tuesday when the Senate refused to accept a House amendment.

The bill would give the State Executive Council \$1 million in the next biennium from which it could lend local governments up to 75 per cent of their loss from a disaster. The loan would be interest free.

The House added a provision that drainage and levee districts, like other local governing agencies, levy an emergency tax to repay the loan.

Senate refusal to accept this provision gives the House a chance to back away and send the bill to the governor, or insist and force it to a conference.

By a 49-0 vote, the Senate passed its rewritten version of a bill previously approved by the House to allow filling of bills before a legislative session convenes.

Backers of the Senate amendment said it was more clear and workable than the House version.

The Senate measure would let persons who will serve in a legislative file bills, as much as 30 days before the session opens.



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U.S.O. needs your dollars today, for its vital work in Viet Nam, and all the distant, lonely places young Americans are serving.

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Someone you know needs U.S.O.

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NOW! ENDS FRIDAY...
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MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

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WHITE TEE SHIRTS FOR THE FIRST 24 ADULT-SIZE PEOPLE WHO CALL FOR THEM AFTER 10:00 A.M., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th.
(If you will wear them)

BONUS:
BRING THEM BACK DURING THE RUN OF "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE," JULY 6-12, AT THE ENGLERT AND YOU WILL RECEIVE TWO TICKETS TO SEE "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

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Four famous plays in nightly rotation at the AIR-CONDITIONED UNIVERSITY THEATRE
July 7-29

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- A THOUSAND CLOWNS (comedy) July 8, 13, 16, 24, 28
- THE UNDERPANTS (comedy) July 10, 14, 26, 25, 29
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Tickets: \$1.50 or U. of I. student ID card.
Write or Call: University Theatre Box Office, South Lobby, IMU, U. of I., Iowa City, Iowa — 353-4158.

Hawkeye Gridder Williams Gets Kinnick Scholarship

University football player Tony Williams, A4, Davenport, has been named winner of the 1967-1968 Nile C. Kinnick Memorial Scholarship. A defensive half-back, he will captain the Hawkeyes this fall.



WILLIAMS

The award is given annually to an Iowa athlete in memory of Kinnick, a native of Adel, and of all Iowa men who died in the service of their nation during World War II. Kinnick, an All-America football player at Iowa in 1939 and a Phi Beta Kappa honor graduate in 1940, died in a plane crash in the Caribbean Sea in 1943. He was a law student at Iowa before entering the Navy Air Corps.

Established by the Iowa State Junior Chamber of Commerce in

1945, the scholarship is made possible through contributions of alumni and friends of the University. It will cover the cost of tuition, room, board and books for Williams next year.

Williams began his varsity football career at Iowa as a defensive halfback in 1965, switched to offensive halfback in 1966, but will return to the defensive position in his last season.

A pre-dental student with a B-plus average, Williams was named to the 1966 Big 10 all-academic squad. After his sophomore year, he was Iowa's recipient of the 'Golden Helmet,' an award given to one player on each Big 10 team for outstanding athletic and scholastic achievement.

A graduate of Davenport West High School, Williams was named to the Iowa All-State high school football team twice, and was president of his junior and senior classes.

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	43	24	.642	Chicago	41	26	.612
Cincinnati	42	31	.575	Detroit	36	32	.529
Chicago	39	29	.574	Boston	35	33	.515
Pittsburgh	35	32	.522	Minnesota	35	33	.515
San Francisco	36	34	.514	Cleveland	35	34	.507
Atlanta	36	34	.514	California	36	37	.493
Philadelphia	32	36	.471	New York	32	35	.478
Los Angeles	31	39	.443	Baltimore	32	36	.471
New York	25	41	.379	Kansas City	32	39	.451
Houston	26	45	.366	Washington	31	40	.437

'Cocktail' Sends Cubs On NL Pennant Binge

CHICAGO (AP) — Add a lot of sinkerball hurler who was supposed to lack the speed necessary to win in the majors, has won three games and saved another since being called up from Tacoma June 5.

Philadelphia, St. Louis and Pittsburgh gave up on 30-year-old Ken Savage. His base-running and work in the outfield have been sensational at times.

Radatz Effective
Dick Radatz, the monster who was regarded as washed up by Cleveland and waived out of the American League, lately has been effective in the bull pen.

Add it all up and that's why the Cubs are clicking.

Still No White Sox In All-Star Lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless Hank Bauer opens with a Chicago pitcher, the league-leading White Sox won't have a representative in the starting line-up July 11 when the American League All-Star team takes the field against the National League at Anaheim, Calif.

Detroit, Minnesota, Baltimore and Boston each placed two starters in the line-up selected by the 273 players, managers and coaches of the American League.

Manager Bauer of the world champion Baltimore Orioles, who will designate the pitchers and the rest of the 25-man squad, may very well settle on Joe Horlen, Gary Peters or Tommy John of the White Sox as his starter. Each of the 10 teams must have at least one player on the squad.

Al Kaline of Detroit was the top vote getter with 242 of a possible 247 with the 26 Tigers ex-

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

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U.S. Woman Brings Order To Wimbledon Tournament

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Mrs. Billie Jean King restored order to the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championship Tuesday by winning the first match in defense of her crown.

Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif., went into the third round with an 8-6, 6-2 victory over Ingrid Lodahl of Sweden.

The American girl relied solely on her smashes and volleys to take her into the next round.

For a time it appeared as if Mrs. King might suffer the same fate that struck Manuel Santana of Spain, the defending men's singles champion, who was defeated in his opening defense on Monday.

Broncs, Dolphins Complete Trade

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Broncos and the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League announced Tuesday a seven-player trade that sends fullback Cookie Gilchrist back to Denver.

General Manager Lou Saban of the Broncos, said the big man in the trade actually was Miami offensive guard Ernie Park.

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SCHWINN 10 speed racer. \$40. Philco refrigerator, 1 year old. \$120. 7-7

Daily Iowan Want Ads

WANTED

WANTED: GIRLS who have apartment but need roommate for next fall. Write Box 221 — Daily Iowan. ALHMAN stationed in Turkey wants to share apartment, Spring semester 68. Returning to states in time to start Junior year. Write: Alc Allen Clausen, Box 136 Tuslog Det. APO New York 09294. 7-3

WANTED TO BUY — vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 338-0413 after 6. 7-3

SMALL USED motorcycle. Good condition. For about \$100. 353-0282. 7-1

ORGAN PLAYER for Rock group. John at 337-4853 or Mark 337-9122. 6-29

WANTED TO buy used English bicycle. 351-4443. 6-30

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HELP — Beauticians wanted, full time. 338-7423 or 338-1177. 7-20

LIFE GUARDS. Full or part time. Must have water WSI certificate. Bill Chasen, Boat-dock, Lake Macbride. 644-2315. 7-20

FREE ROOMS with paid utilities for work. Male students. 338-9387. 7-23

MUSIC TEACHER — Illinois State Training School for Girls, Geneva, Illinois. Write: Personnel Manager, Box 111, Geneva, Illinois. 6-29

TEACHER of commercial subjects. Write: Personnel Manager, Illinois State Training School for Girls, Geneva, Illinois. 6-29

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