

Cupid Is Apparently Resting During '66 Summer Session

By DEANNE NEUMAN
Staff Writer

The summer sun continues to blaze on Iowa City but it evidently lacks the power to kindle the flame of romance in the hearts of University summer session students.

Judging from the one engagement announcement received by The Daily Iowan this summer, Dan Cupid is on vacation.

The absence of the usual lengthy "Pinned, Chained, Engaged" column in each Friday's edition of the Iowan also indicates something is amiss on the romantic scene.

Iowan Inquires
In an attempt to discover just what's happened to love this summer, The Daily Iowan did some inquiring around campus. One romantic die-hard, a married man to boot, speculated that love hadn't really disappeared — we just haven't been

hearing about it. He said that most of the announcements the Iowan received during the year were from fraternities and sororities. Since they weren't operating this summer, he said, the public didn't know what was going on.

Men Scarce

A somewhat particular coed surveying the scene and sizing up the summer crop of possibilities said, "There just aren't enough boys around."

This seemed to be the complaint of the men as well, despite enrollment figures that show a record number of students are here this summer.

Another self-appointed expert seemed unaware of the drying effect of the heat on the spring flood waters when he reasoned that the lack of romance was because "the road to Sugar Bottom is underwater." A graduate student attributed

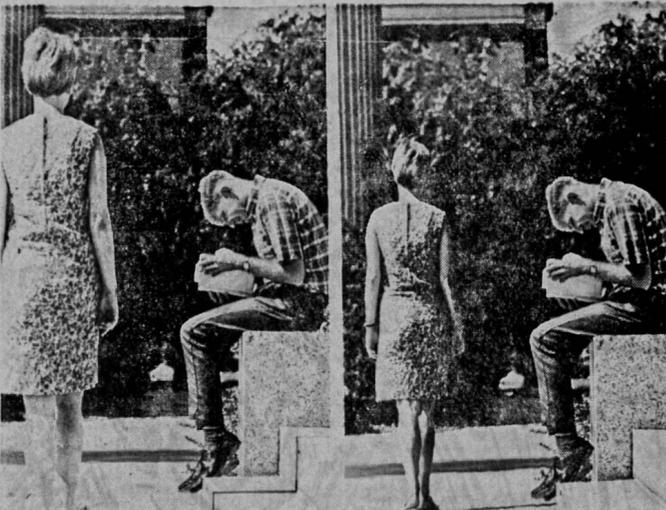
the problem to the number of older students here. "They're all either old and married or old and confirmed — confirmed to what, I don't know," he said.

A lonely coed, who is separated from her pinmate, attributed the lack of romantic interest to the fact that couples were separated for the summer, and the partner here on campus doesn't date. Or at least he doesn't let the fact be known.

Opinion Divided

Opinion is divided on the importance of concentrated study as a contributing factor. The two schools of thought seem to be composed of those who study and those who don't, the only agreement being "it all depends on last semester's grades."

The final diagnosis, it's just too hot, leads us to offer the solution of air-conditioning the entire campus, the only possible answer.



WHY AREN'T the boys and girls getting together this summer? Why can a pretty girl walk by a guy without his even noticing? Some say it's the heat, but with studying as an alternative? —Photo by Ken Kephart

Astronaut Stands In Gemini 10 Hatch To Take Pictures

CAPE KENEDY (AP) — Astronaut Michael Collins poked all but his legs from the safety of Gemini 10 for a 55-minute photographic excursion Tuesday, but hurried back inside early when his and John Young's eyes watered to point that they couldn't see.

Collins told controllers that fumes rose from the spacecraft's environment control system (ECS) and when they noticed this they cut the space stand about 20 minutes short.

Problem Occurs

"Some small problem cropped up in the ECS system and we made the decision to discontinue earlier than planned," he said, adding: "Something in the ECS started our eyes to water to the point where we couldn't see. It smelled."

A few minutes later, he noted: "It seems to be clearing up a little bit. . . It appears to smell like lithium hydroxide." Lithium hydroxide is a chemical used to remove carbon dioxide from the environmental control system.

Fumes Decrease

The fumes gradually decreased once Collins closed spacecraft's hatch after his space stand.

Young and Collins returned to normal flight, wearing helmets with faceplates raised and breathing the normal oxygen flow that is generated through the spacecraft by the environment system. During the afternoon, the astronauts twice cranked the fiery, main engine of the big Agena rocket, shoving the spacecraft from a world record altitude of 176 miles into a lower, cruising orbit.

Hunt Satellite

This set the stage for the second satellite hunt of their mission-pursuit Wednesday of the powerless Agena.

"That thing really lights that tail," Young said when the Agena fired its big 16,000-pound thrust engine, pushing Gemini 10 closer to the earth.

Parts of their venture, now heading for a splashdown Thursday afternoon into the Atlantic Ocean had to be scrubbed because the astronauts burned too much fuel pursuing, then latching

to the Agena rocket Monday night.

Experiments Canceled

Officials canceled some experiments but appeared confident the remaining major objectives of the flight — Collins' walk in space and the rendezvous with the old Agena — would be accomplished.

Young and Collins got their orders after awaking at mid-morning to a jumbled flight plan — being stingy with fuel.

The fuel shortage developed after a success-filled night during which Gemini 10 scored a dramatic rendezvous and docking with the Agena, then used the rocket they caught to sweep to a world altitude record.

For the first time in history a man in space used another satellite's engine to maneuver his spaceship.

But those action-packed hours depleted almost two-thirds of Gemini 10's 900 pounds of fuel.

The busy first night kept Young and Collins, each 35, awake until about 3 a.m. Doctors said the crew appeared to sleep soundly for about eight hours.

Their orbit broke the altitude record of 307.5 miles held by two Soviet cosmonauts.

Speck Suffers From Possible Heart Attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, arrested in the murders of eight student nurses, may have suffered a heart attack Tuesday shortly before he came face to face with the only survivor of the massacre a spokesman for the city jail hospital said.

"There is an 80 per cent chance that Richard Speck suffered a coronary thrombosis sometime prior to 10 a.m. today," Dr. William N. Norcross, the city jail physician, said in a late afternoon medical bulletin.

"Complete rest has been ordered as well as no interviews or visitors for the next 48 hours," Norcross said. "The patient cannot be moved."

The Chicago Sun-Times said in its morning editions today that it had learned that the survivor, Corazon Amurao, 23, a Filipina exchange nurse, had identified Speck in his hospital room.

The paper said Miss Amurao pointed her finger at Speck and had said quietly, "That is the man, then turned and left."

But the report was unconfirmed. The state attorney's office, which is handling the case, refused to comment.

The Chicago Tribune also said it had learned that Miss Amurao had identified Speck as the killer.

Norcross said tests would be conducted Wednesday and Thursday to determine Speck's condition.

Norcross ordered the tests Tuesday after Speck, 24, complained of chest pains. The physician said Speck was restless and was trying to sleep.

SNCC Says It Must Guide Negro Spirit

The organization of Waterloo Negroes to further their cause concerned much of the Tuesday meeting of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Speaking to a group of 13 people, Larry Wright, A4, Chicago, SNCC president, said that the Negroes in Waterloo had "a lot of spirit and feeling directed, perhaps, toward the Eddie Sallis case. But it seems to me that the idea we might have is to help direct it."

Sallis, a Negro, was found hanging in his Waterloo jail cell June 1. Waterloo Negroes have requested an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death.

Example Given

Wright gave an example of how he thought the University SNCC could help direct Negro organization in Waterloo. Referring to a July 18 meeting in Waterloo, he said, "Some women got up at the meeting and said they got 61 cents an hour, or something, working in a bar at a restaurant. Anyway, it was a horrible wage and they wanted to get up a picket or something to protest it."

"We suggested that the thing to do would be to try to get a whole bunch of people of Waterloo behind it and just close the place, or whatever you have to do until you get the demands."

Wright said that what Waterloo needed was "a couple of people pushing other people, raising a little hell."

He suggested that University SNCC people get a "regular schedule" going to get people to help out in Waterloo.

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New Violence Flares Up In Cleveland Negro Area



FEAR OF CIVIL WAR in central Java increased Tuesday as reports poured in of clashes between opponents and supporters of Pres. Sukarno. Java has long been a stronghold of the president.

FORMER AMBASSADOR Joseph P. Kennedy, 77, father of the late president, was reported much improved Tuesday in Hyannis Port, Mass., from a mild heart attack suffered Sunday.

THE STOCK MARKET took a sharp loss Tuesday on news that North Viet Nam's ambassador to Peking had said that captured U.S. pilots would be tried as war criminals. Trading was moderate, over-all, but was quite heavy immediately after the news came and stocks were taking their worst losses.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON announced Tuesday the federal budget deficit was held to \$2.3 billion in the latest bookkeeping year — the lowest level since he took office. Only last January, Johnson told Congress he expected a deficit of \$6.4 billion for the 1966 fiscal year that ended June 30. Spending during the 12 months totalled \$106.9 billion. Revenues soared to \$104.6 billion.

Sources Indicate Pilots To Be Tried

Editor's Note — See analysis of effect of possible trying of U.S. flyers on further escalating the Viet Nam War.

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam's ambassador to Peking was quoted Tuesday by Japanese correspondents in the capital of Red China as saying captured U.S. pilots are "not prisoners of war but war criminals. It is the right of the Vietnamese people to try them and they will be dealt with according to the Vietnamese laws."

The French News Agency correspondent in Peking, reporting the ambassador's statement, said the American flyers would be tried.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, North Viet Nam's Ambassador Phan Vu Su told newsmen: "The American flyers are not prisoners of war but criminals and will have to stand trial in our courts."

U.S. Warns
The United States has warned the North Vietnamese against such action.

But there was no official confirmation of the embassy declarations Wednesday — hours later — from either North Viet Nam's News Agency or Peking's New China News Agency.

The reports of the Japanese correspondents in Peking were translated from Chinese to Japanese to English. They said North Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Tu Binh had made his statement in a question-and-answer session at a news conference. American news correspondents are excluded from Red China.

The correspondent for the Japanese Kyodo News Agency quoted Tran Tu Binh as saying: "They (U.S. airmen) are not prisoners of war but war criminals."

One Man Is Killed As Police Do Battle

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Negro man was shot and killed Tuesday night as police battled to control new violence, fire-bombings and shootings in the heavily Negro Hough area.

It was the second death in two nights of riotous disorders. National Guardsmen were called up but the 1,000 troops did not reach the ruin-strewn battleground before the new outbreaks, scattered over a two-square-mile section three miles from downtown Cleveland.

Two Negroes with gunshot wounds and a white man with an eye injury were admitted to the Mount Sinai Hospital. One of the Negroes was shot in the thigh; the other in the arm.

Snipers Reported
Police reported several snipers on roofs and behind buildings.

Fires broke out. Molotov cocktails flew in the darkness.

Youngsters looted stores. Policemen armed with shotguns and rifles raced with one trouble spot to another.

An unidentified Negro man, felled by gunfire, was dead on arrival at a hospital. The hospital's nursing supervisor said the man had been shot in the head.

Policemen On Buildings
Policemen with rifles were posted atop buildings.

The fatal shooting came at an intersection in the worst trouble area where Negro crowds had milled around all day in the wake of Monday night's rioting that left a Negro woman dead, about a dozen persons injured — including six policemen — and heavy property damage.

Police opened fire at a street intersection where crowds of Negroes milled. Two shots were fired.

A Negro man was sprawled on the sidewalk. There were two more shots.

Policemen armed with shotguns and rifles poured into the area and quickly cleared out the mob. Tear gas was fired into a nearby building after the police radio reported sniper fire.

Violence Sporadic
Sporadic violence crackled in first one place, then another.

A thousand National Guardsmen were ordered in by Gov. James A. Rhodes after rioting Monday night left one dead and heavy property damage.

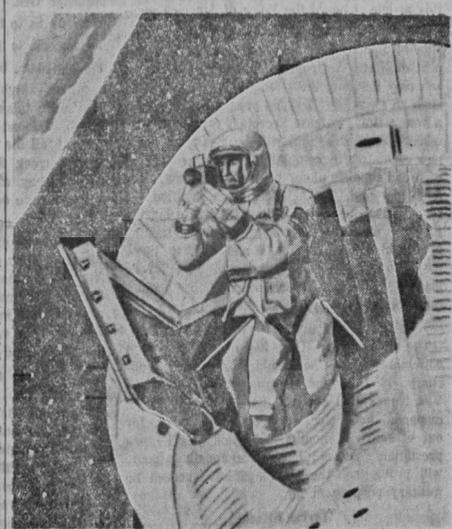
But even as the guardsmen

Guardsmen Quell Reformatory Riot

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — About 40 inmates of the St. Cloud Reformatory on a sit-down strike returned peacefully to their cells Tuesday night after 300 Minnesota National Guardsmen converged on the scene.

Two National Guard units were mobilized earlier by Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag to break up the sit-down strike, which began 24 hours earlier when 186 prisoners refused to return to their cell blocks.

Guardsmen, armed with rifles and fixed bayonets, surrounded the recreation area where the remaining prisoners were gathered.



ASTRONAUT Michael Collins was given the go-ahead Tuesday to open the hatch of Gemini 10, to stand up in his seat and to take pictures and to perform other experiments for an hour. The mission of the Gemini 10 is to be completed with an Atlantic splashdown on Thursday. —AP Wirephoto

City Councilmen Express Feelings On Urban Renewal

The course of action on the proposed urban renewal programs was debated Tuesday night as Iowa City councilmen expressed personal feelings on the issue.

The debate began when local auto dealer Richard T. Feddersen, 250 Black Springs Circle, asked the council for "simple, understandable statements of policy that will honor and secure

Council Reads Ordinance For 1-Way Streets

An ordinance providing for the establishment of one-way streets was given the first and second reading by the Iowa City council Tuesday night.

Although the third and final reading isn't expected for another two weeks, the council gave City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold authority to begin work immediately on redesigning Jefferson and Market streets as one-way streets.

However, before the actual conversion to one-way streets, the council must pass a separate resolution authorizing the change.

In other action the council gave notice to residents living outside the city limits that the city would no longer provide municipal services on an individual basis.

The resolution said, "Those services now rendered by Iowa City and paid for by the taxpayers of Iowa City will be made available to citizens residing outside the corporate limits only as arranged through their immediate local government."

Forecast

Partly cloudy through Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. High today in the 80s with little or no chance of showers.



Auto no 'sacred cow'

IT IS A FAIRLY ACCEPTABLE fact that Iowa City property is being taxed heavily enough already, but Mayor William Hubbard's proposal for a wheel tax to raise additional city revenue makes little sense.

To get such a tax, state legislation would be necessary because the city can now tax only property, according to state law. Because of this limitation, Hubbard believes the property owner is paying an unfair amount of taxes.

The mayor attempts to justify his proposal of a wheel tax — a tax on cars — by arguing that more money is needed for expanded parking facilities, street improvements and other needs created by the automobile. Right now, Hubbard said, much of the city revenue goes toward automobile-created needs. As a result, according to Hubbard, property is already being taxed at its "moral limit."

Hubbard should realize that there is also a moral limit to the amount of taxation placed on automobiles. Each year, car owners must shell out money for license plates. The owners are taxed again whenever they buy gas, park their car or are charged exorbitant fines for violating parking regulations.

The University is also levying a charge on automobiles. Students and faculty members are going to be paying \$40 a year beginning this fall for parking privileges. This does not help the city's financial situation any, but it is a form of "tax" on cars.

If the state did approve legislation approving the wheel tax, and Iowa City adopted such a tax, then automobiles would be just as over-taxed as property is now. So Hubbard's proposal really would not satisfy too many people.

Contrary to what Hubbard says, the automobile is no "sacred cow." It has been paying its share of the tax burden for a long time.

Political camouflage

REP. GEORGE W. ANDREWS (D-Ala.), who is trying to enlighten the public about the character of Justice William O. Douglas, should have his own motives examined.

Justice Douglas, 67, recently married his fourth wife, who is 23. In light of this, and the fact that Douglas has been divorced three times, gives Andrews some ammunition. Even Iowa's famed Republican, H. R. Gross, took a pot shot at Douglas. Gross said he had heard that Douglas was planning a trip to Red China, then commented that he hoped Douglas would take the slowest boat there.

Although Douglas' morals are being attacked by these Congressmen, the real target is probably Douglas' liberal stands on civil rights and other issues. Southern politicians and conservatives have been rankled more than once by some of the recent Supreme Court decisions upsetting segregation in the South.

Andrews gave himself away when he said he disliked 5-4 Supreme Court decisions when Douglas is one of those five. Another Southern democrat, Thomas G. Abernethy of Mississippi, said the Supreme Court "has given us enough trouble with its decisions and interpretations."

We are not saying that Douglas' morality does not affect his performance as a Supreme Court justice. But it looks as though these Congressmen put themselves in questionable positions by using smoke-screen tactics.

—Editorials by Nic Goeres

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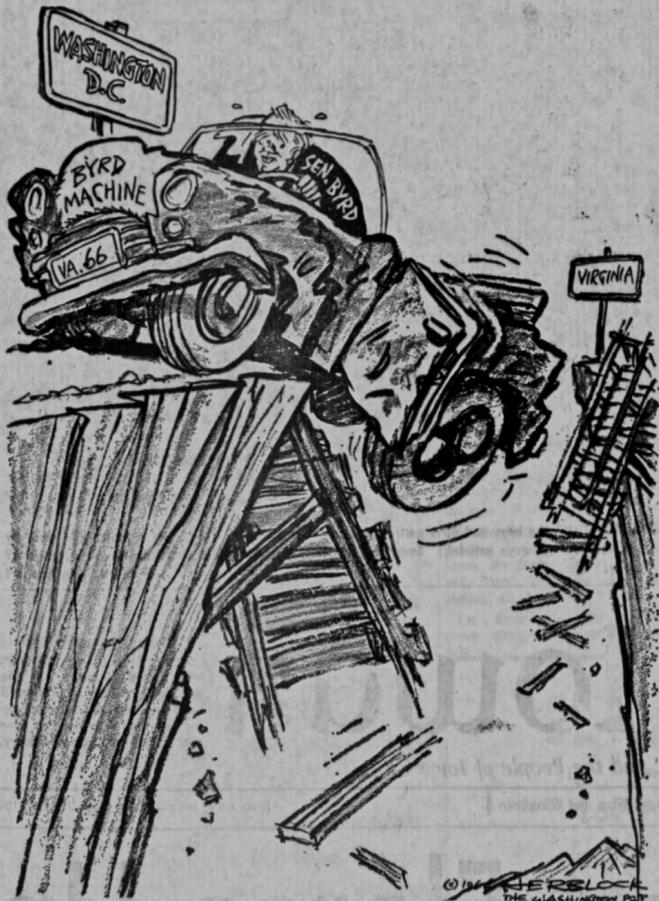
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'Wow, that was a real cliff-hanger, eh, fellows?'

North won't quit

The following is reprinted from the July 16 issue of the National Guardian. It was written by Wilfred G. Burchett, regular Viet Nam correspondent for the Guardian. —Ed.

As I was placing paper in the typewriter for this article, I heard the Voice of America quoting President Johnson to the effect that the Hanoi-Haiphong bombings had destroyed 57 per cent of North Viet Nam's fuel supplies. Is Johnson only deluding the public or does he believe such an absurdity? I would predict that in about a year's time, Defense Secretary McNamara, or whoever replaces him, will be justifying some new escalation by complaining that movement of men and supplies along the north-south roads has doubled again, just as McNamara justified the recent raids by asserting that traffic during the first five months of 1966 — despite the 15 months of bombing bridges, roads and railway lines. Does Johnson believe that North Viet Nam's leaders, with all their years of experience against the French, would place all their eggs in a couple of very obvious baskets?

The attacks against the fuel depots have been anticipated since the bombing started in February, 1965. By far the major part of North Viet Nam's fuel reserves have long since been dispersed and relocated deep underground, far out of reach of bombs and shells. McNamara presumably knows all this. The month to come will prove that the bombings have served no military purpose at all.

'Terror Attacks'

The only conceivable explanation for the raids — apart from Johnson's apparent belief that they will reverse the trend of his popularity polls — is that terror attacks will bring the North Vietnamese people and leaders to their knees. The attacks against Haiphong were against one of the most densely populated areas in that city. Casualties were high. And it is no accident that the raids were preceded and followed by low flights over the presidential palace in Hanoi, where President Ho Chi Minh and Premier Pham Von Dong have their headquarters.

But to expect that Vietnamese people or their leaders can be cowed into submission is to make a woeful misjudgment, just as Johnson did in his estimate of international reaction to the at-

tacks. Such raids will bring the Vietnamese people to their toes, not their knees.

In my recent talks with President Ho Chi Minh, Premier Pham Van Dong and Defense Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, I found them realistic as to the difficulties ahead, with no illusions as to the power that would be used against them, but also confident that they could continue to fight on indefinitely — and win. And they were talking for the South as well as the North. I found this feeling reflected on down through all the various levels, down to the man in the street, the women in the fields and factories. They all consider bombings more acceptable than occupation.

Occupation Called Treason

The horrors of occupations — after many centuries of bitter experience — seem to be in Viet Nam bloodstained. To even contemplate selling out the National Liberation Front in the South and perpetuating foreign occupation there — which is what various peace proposals add up to — is regarded as treason in the North.

It is often asked how the Vietnamese can watch the fruits of their life work being destroyed by American bombers — the factories, bridges, hospitals, school institutes, power stations. Everything built up since they won independence is either in ruins or likely soon to be. Why is Hanoi so unyielding, refusing alike offers of friends to mediate and foes to negotiate? Is Hanoi not taking the "hard Peking line"? Such matters were dealt with in long off-the-record discussions with Hanoi's leaders. The answer in resume are roughly as follows:

They are furious about the destruction. But it is pointed out that the chief fruits of independence is that the Vietnamese are masters at least in the northern part of the house. The facts are that a new social economic regime has been set up; that enormous progress has been made in education and public health; that the new social organization in the North has been accepted by the people. None of this can be destroyed by bombs as long as national independence can be defended. The leaders are certain it can be defended in the North and gained in the South.

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.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present *Così Fan Tutte* complete with orchestra, scenery, and costumes, Aug. 2, 3, 5, and 6, Macbride Auditorium. Mail orders accepted from July 15 to July 27 and ticket sales start July 15 daily (except Sundays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-12). East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved \$2.50.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sisters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 338-5138.

P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Friday, July 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Dictionaries are not allowed. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam and bring I.D.'s to the exam.

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 (New) City 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 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Dictionaries are not allowed. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam and bring I.D.'s to the exam.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m., By Johnny Hart

Theme, acting aids movie

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

Although the title may seem a bit improbable, "Johnny Tiger" is a modest film with quite a few points to recommend it, among others an interesting theme, executed in such a manner that it creates food for thought after the film is over.

It concerns a white schoolteacher (Robert Taylor) and his three children who come to educate a group of Seminole children on a reservation in present day Florida. It soon becomes apparent that they are not exactly starting from scratch. Someone has had a go at these kids before the dedicated teacher: the ingrained traditions and superstitions of the Seminole culture, with which they have been indoctrinated since birth.

The most peculiar and disturbing confrontation they must make is with the brilliant half-breed grandson of the head of the tribe. Earnestly portrayed by Chad Everett, Johnny Tiger becomes a catalytic misfit upon whom the major plot (and theme) revolves. Well educated already (which is to say perfectly capable of

quoting from Borodin to Freud), he is torn between the mumbo-jumbo of his ancestors, as forcefully incarnated in his grandfather, and the world of science, and reason, as represented by the teacher.

Uneven Battle

At first it seems an uneven battle, with the forces of reason greatly outweighing those of magic, but as the film progresses, one becomes less and less sure. The old Indian makes a pretty good case for his ways: "What have you (the white man) accomplished with all your knowledge that makes the world a better place to live in?"

The film has an earnest theme, and works with it in a relatively unselfconscious fashion for a Hollywood product, and Robert Taylor, returning to the screen after almost a ten year absence, comes back as — of all things — an actor, something he never was before. It is more than incredible to see Mr. Taylor emoting, it is downright pleasing. Something wonderful has happened during his ten year's absence, and it wasn't a TV series called "The Detectives." "Johnny Tiger" isn't going to shake the cinematic world (it has been filmed in a most unimaginative fashion), but its themes and its characters have been made worthy of our interest and our feelings.

Playing with it is another one of the James Bond offsprings, entitled "That Man in Istanbul," starring Horat Bucholtz and Silva Kochina (who appeared here last in Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits"). The film borrows from Bond as well as Philippe de Brocas' masterpiece, "That Man From Rio," and also smatterings of Jules Dassin's "Topkapi." It is filled with hair-raising encounters, just barely related to a thin plot, which pall with their mechanism after a while, and never seem to end. Still, I suppose it is harmless, full of sound and fury and signifying nothing much but a semi-diverting two hours.

Cool rats aren't luxury

To The Editor:

With respect to the editorial printed in the July 14th issue of the Daily Iowan concerning the air conditioning of the Animal Labs of the Dept. of Psychology while other segments of the University remain without such benefits, it should be noted that air conditioning was installed in these laboratories not as a "luxury" but because it was required for experimental control. It is obviously impossible to carry out controlled experimentation on behavior when factors which influence that behavior are allowed to vary randomly from day to day (i.e. temperature, humidity). Anyone doubting the influence of such factors should contrast his own behavior today (Thursday), when the temperature in downtown Iowa City was 69 degrees at 8:00 a.m. with that of recent days when temperatures in the 80's were recorded at the same time. This comparison should make it apparent why this procedure (i.e. installation of air conditioning) is common to all major animal laboratories throughout the world.

Robert A. Baron, G
110 Stadium Park

Residents praise mowing crews

To The Editor:

We would like to compliment the Finkbine Park mowing crew for a job well-done. They got off to a slightly slow start this spring, but during June and July they have contributed greatly to the neatness and livability of the park.

We are making this special effort to express our appreciation because we disagree with the derogatory nature of the article concerning the mowing crew which appeared in last week's Daily Iowan.

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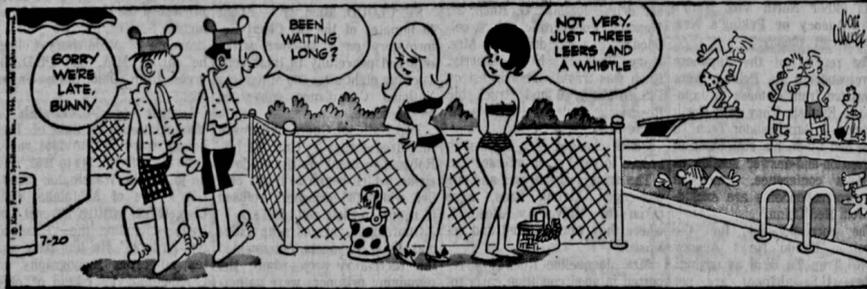
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University Calendar



- EVENTS**
Wednesday, July 20
8 p.m. — Recital: Charles Treger, violin, Union.
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "Three Men On A Horse," University Theatre.
Thursday, July 21
7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Adult Series: "On the Waterfront," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Legend of Lovers," University Theatre.
Friday, July 22
Family Night, Union.
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Amorous Flea," University Theatre.
Saturday, July 23
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Glass Menagerie," University Theatre.
ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
July 12-Aug. 12 — Research Participation for High-Ability Secondary Science Students.
July 25-29 — Workshop in Welfare Administration.
July 27-Aug. 10 — Workshop On Problems in Teaching English in the High School.
CONFERENCES
July 5-29 — Curriculum Building in Schools of Practical Nursing, Union.
July 25-30 — Pastors' Invitational Conference, Union.
July 26-27 — Conference on Flexible Scheduling for Secondary Schools Through Computer-Built Master Schedules, Union.
EXHIBITS
July 6-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Narratives of Early Travel in North America."
INSTITUTES
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.



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Family To Perform Friday

A show of 'Saucy Sorcery' will be given by magician-humorist C. Shaw Smith, his wife and their five children during Family Night program at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for the program are 50 cents for children under 12 and \$1 for others. They are on sale at the Union Activities Center and Whetstone's.



FRANK SINATRA and actress Mia Farrow pose outside the hotel suite in Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married Tuesday. Sinatra flew to Las Vegas from London and said he planned to return there immediately to resume production of a movie. —AP Wirephoto

Parking Forms Ready Aug. 1

Faculty and staff applications for 1966-67 parking permits will be available Aug. 1 from department heads, according to John D. Dooley, University Parking Director. Dooley said that the faculty and staff would be assigned to specific lots as in the past. The permits cost \$40.

—Urban Problems Result—

City Grows Rapidly

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER Staff Writer

The road to Cedar Rapids is bucolic and peaceful. Cows chew their cud and swat flies with their tails. Corn grows. Flowers bloom. But within 25 years, a solid string of residences will stretch from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids, according to Richard Burger, Iowa City councilman.

Coralville two votes, other municipalities, school districts and the University one vote each. Ross, then mayor of University Heights, was elected chairman. According to Ross, the commission spent its first year in exploratory talks, hearing reports on present and proposed future planning activities, and generally becoming acquainted with the problems of the various units within the county.

Commission Has Problems But the problems of the commission rest in its voluntary and advisory status and the fact that some of the government units within the county are missing. "We need either one government or full cooperation between units," Ross said.

2-Year Foreign Aid Rejected By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected 48-35 Tuesday a move to give the administration's proposal for long-term foreign aid authorization a two-year trial, as the House has voted.

The Senate vote upheld its Foreign Relations Committee's refusal to authorize the economic aid for more than the traditional one year. President Johnson has sought a five-year authorization to make long-range planning easier.

Meanwhile, Republicans posed more trouble for the administration's blueprint for the aid, agreeing generally at a party meeting to back a \$250 million cut in the \$3.4 billion total authorization.

Although GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said there was nothing binding in the party discussions, he indicated to a news conference he believed that most Republicans will go along.

Dirksen said the GOP Policy Committee staff had found in a 10-week investigation of the program that the United States had spent \$117 billion on foreign assistance since 1947.

Johnson Urges Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called Tuesday for a congressional tightening on non-defense spending, saying the alternatives are substantial deficit financing or a tax increase.

He mentioned another alternative, wage and price controls, but virtually ruled that out. Few, if any, recommend such controls, Johnson said.

Concerned by what he called add-ons by Congress to his spending recommendations, the President invited members of the House and Senate Appropriations committees to his office to urge that appropriations be held as close as possible to revenues.

After the lawmakers had returned to Capitol Hill, Johnson called newsmen to his office to review with them the fiscal situation as he views it. Already he said, add-ons to his nondefense spending requests amounted to almost \$1 billion and that barring reductions they could run from \$5 billion to \$6 billion.

Chicago Calm After Riots

CHICAGO (AP) — Police Supt. O. W. Wilson announced National Guardsmen would stay off the streets of the West Side riot zone Tuesday night — if there was no outbreak of violence.

The troops, he said, would be on stand-by duty. The soldiers now number 1,700 — compared with the 4,200 at the peak. They were held in reserve in three different armories. The bulk of them are infantrymen.

Wilson made the announcement at a news conference. He was asked about the fears of businessmen in the troubled district about what might happen if the guardsmen are withdrawn.

"We must wait and see the reaction of the community," he said. The troops arrived in the area Friday, the last of four days of major rioting that resulted in two deaths and 50 injuries.

U. Graduate Is Director Of Agency

A University graduate, John Prasher, 47, is the newly-appointed director of a five-state education agency with headquarters in Minneapolis.

The federally-financed agency will establish the Upper Midwest Regional Laboratory (UMREL) later this year. UMREL will seek to improve secondary and elementary instruction in the Midwest.

The non-profit, independent corporation is headed by a board of trustees. Howard R. Jones, University dean and director of education, is one of three Iowa members on the board. The other two Iowans are Mrs. Alfred A. Schwartz, Drake University, and Howard Knutson, State College of Iowa.

The agency is one of eleven established under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (Title 4). The purpose of UMREL is to conduct educational research and develop model school programs for public and private elementary and secondary schools.

Strike Talks Turn Critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline strike talks turned critical Tuesday. The machinists union said it would put management's latest offer up to a vote of 35,000 strikers if there were no contract agreement by today.

"The next 25 hours are critical to these negotiations," said James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor. He urged both sides to try for a settlement before the union's deadline of 5 p. m. Wednesday.

A vote among the strikers shut down by the walkout would take from three to five days. The strike is now in its 12th day.

Reynolds said Vice President Joseph W. Ramsey of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists had told him a vote by the strikers would be taken without any recommendation from the union's negotiating team.

"The strike has gone on to the point of serious injury to a great many parties," Reynolds said. Reynolds refused to say how the negotiations stood, but the airlines reportedly have moved little from their offer of a 48-cent wage increase over a 42-month contract.

The union is demanding 53 cents an hour over 36 months. Top pay for airline mechanics is now \$3.52 an hour plus fringe benefits.

Summer Chorus Will Give Concert In Lutheran Church

The University Summer Chorus, conducted by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will present a concert at 8 p. m. July 27 in the Gloria Del Lutheran Church.

Opening the program will be "Te Deum" by Daniel Pinkham followed by "Ave Maria" by Josquin des Pres. G. Carissimi's oratorio "Jephtha" will be performed by soprano Mrs. Doris Eckert, 1401 Franklin St.; tenor Rolfe Blondeau, G. Uvalde, Texas; alto Leona Folkers, G. Scotch Grove; and bass Alan Schockemoehl, G. Dubuque.

The plot of the oratorio is taken from the Old Testament and is introduced by the narrator. The Israelites, under the leadership of Jephtha, are fighting against the Ammonites. Jephtha, a tenor, vows to sacrifice the first living creature to meet him if he is victorious in battle.

A six-part chorus tells of the battle scene. The narrator then proclaims the victory of Jephtha and a three-part chorus of women bewails the sad fate of the Ammonites. This mood is cut short by the victory celebration of the Israelites and the daughter of Jephtha leads the rejoicing. Joy turns to sorrow, however, when Jephtha's daughter is the first person to be seen by the victorious Jephtha. The father recalls the vow and explains it to his daughter. She is allowed two months in which to retire to the mountains and prepare herself for her death. The work concludes with the famous "Plorate" chorus which laments the tragedy.

Following an intermission the program will continue with three 20th century anthems: "Jubilate Deo" by Benjamin Britten, "The Way of Jehovah" by Halsey Stevens and "I am the Alpha and Omega," by Daniel Moe.

Steven's selection is dedicated to Moe and will be performed for the first time at the concert. Concluding the program will be "Three Harvest Home Chorales" by Charles Ives.

Featured in the concert will be Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music, at the organ. Also featured is the Iowa Brass ensemble comprising: trumpets — John Beer, associate professor of music; Norbert Carnovale, G. Hattiesburg, Miss.; Donald Spieth, G. Iowa City; Robert Romine, G. Chariton; trombones — John Hill, associate professor of music; Harold Popp, G. Council Bluffs; and Robert Kehrberg, A4, LeMars; tuba — Robert Whaley, G. Iowa City; and string bass — Gordon Fouts, G. Whitten.

Park Group To Discuss Plans

A meeting between Iowa City Park and Recreation commission members and a representative from the architect firm of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Chicago, scheduled for tonight, will be Tuesday instead.

The commission will meet tonight, however, at 7:30 in the Civic Center Conference Room. The park's master plans will be discussed.

The commission requested the meeting with the architect firm week after reviewing its preliminary park plans. The firm's representative was unable to attend tonight's meeting, however.

Ed L. Bailey, director of parks and recreation, will report on land acquisition plans for new parks. Names for the proposed southeast park and the cut in the department budget also are to be discussed.

Klein Speaks In Dodd Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public relations man Julius Klein described himself Tuesday as a ghostwriter for Sen. Thomas J. Dodd — and acknowledged that much of what he wrote praised his own performance as an agent for West German clients.

But the stocky, manicured man from Chicago told Senate ethics investigators that Dodd did not salvage any of his business — business he said was in peril because of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on his operations.

Before Dodd went to Germany, more than two years ago, Klein sent him 20 letters and cables, briefing papers on German figures and backed them up with telephone calls, Fern said.

Klein said he wanted Dodd to talk with German officials and counter what he said was an impression there that he had been censured — even indicted — in the Foreign Relations Committee inquiry on foreign lobbyists.

"It surely didn't do me any harm," Klein said of Dodd's six-day trip to Germany. The senator insisted he went there on official business, to look into Soviet terrorism for a Senate subcommittee.

In any event, Klein declared the mission did not save him any business. In a swirl of sometimes contradictory testimony, Klein said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., knew more about the troubles that stemmed from the foreign relations inquiry than Dodd did. And he said Javits helped him.

The chunky, 64-year-old cigar-puffing publicist — who insisted he is no lobbyist and no press agent — gave sometimes contradictory testimony to Senate ethics investigators looking into Dodd's relationship with Klein.

Astronomy Class To Be Instructed By Japanese Prof

Yoshio Fujita, professor of Astronomy from the University of Tokyo, will spend six and one-half months teaching and doing research at the University under a fellowship award, the National Science Foundation announced this week.

Fujita will teach a course entitled Special Topics in Astrophysics and will advise graduate students with their research problems. The visiting professor and Satoshi Matsushima, University associate professor of physics and astronomy, will collaborate on the analysis of star spectra taken at Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories.

Fujita is one of 46 senior foreign scientists from 17 countries who have received fellowship awards to universities in the United States.

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Sales Of Liquor Up 9% For City

The State Liquor Commission has reported a sales increase of nearly nine per cent at the Iowa City State Liquor Store during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Total sales of about \$1.4 million for the fiscal year were recorded, an increase of \$111,609 from last year.

Sales totaled nearly \$56 million throughout Iowa, an increase of about \$2.6 from the previous year. There are 192 stores in the state.

Iowa City's sales topped those of all other communities that have only one store. Several months ago the Iowa City council formally requested a second store here, to be located in the downtown district.

Bargain day

It's the day on which your gas and electric bill arrives!

Perhaps you never thought of it this way, especially if your bill (like most everyone else's) is higher than in the past.

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Japanese Pitcher May Wish He'd Stayed With Giants

TOKYO (AP)—Southpaw Masanori Murakami, only Japanese to play in the U.S. major leagues, must be questioning his own decision to pitch for the Pacific League's Nankai Hawks in Japan this season instead of with the San Francisco Giants.

He ended a relief pitcher's assignment with the team of Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Jesus Alou and Juan Marichal at Candlestick Park for what he truly believed was a regular starter's berth with the Osaka team.

But he hugs the bench more and more, pitching only when Manager Kazuo Tsuruoka gives him the rare nod.

Given a chance as a starter, "Mashi," as San Francisco fans hailed him in 1964 and 1965 lacked sufficient stuff. His fast ball had no fire, his control was spotty, and soon he came up with a sore left arm.

The youngster claims he hurt his shoulder learning to deliver overhand, a new motion for him.

Murakami's record to date is three victories against one loss. But statistics behind this record betray it. He has appeared in 16 games, hurled 33 innings, faced 141 batters, struck out 16 — and yielded 2 hits, walked 16, and allowed 12 runs.

The young Japanese gripes over Tokyo fans, rudeness. They heckle him as San Francisco fans never did. They even catcall and shout out, "go back to San Francisco."

He had the right to pick his own team for 1966.

He was sure he would take his regular turn on the mound, that he would win as a Hawks' starter.

Falling badly, he pitches now only in relief for a team in a league judged by baseball experts no better than class AAA in the U.S.

Twin Coach, Secretary Battle In Hotel Lobby

WASHINGTON (AP)—Minnesota coach Billy Martin and the club's traveling secretary, Howard T. Fox Jr., fought in a hotel lobby Monday night shortly after the team checked in from Minneapolis, a club spokesman said Tuesday.

"Martin and Fox had words during the course of the fight here and again in the lobby as the team was checking in," said Thomas A. Mee, director of public relations.

Asked the cause of the fight, Mee said: "Nothing — it was just one of those things."



BILLY CASPER'S FATE in this year's PGA golf championship will depend on how the wind blows. Anyway that is Casper's prediction as he throws a clump of grass into the air to test the wind. "If the wind dies down or shifts northwesterly, I'm in trouble," he said Tuesday. Casper's sensitive allergies may be safe if the wind cooperates and keeps Akron's rubber plant fumes away from the Firestone Country Club. —AP Wirephoto

Casper To Cast His Fate To The Wind In PGA Golf

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Billy Casper figures he has a good chance of adding the PGA title to his Open golf championship, if the wind blows from the southeast and over eight miles an hour.

"If the wind dies down or shifts northwesterly, I'm in trouble," he said Tuesday.

"Those rubber fumes could knock me out of commission," Casper, who beat Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the National Open title last month at San Francisco, checked into the Firestone Country Club with a certificate from his doctor saying that his sensitive allergies may be safe if the wind cooperates.

Akron is the rubber capital of the world and fumes from the plants stop up Casper's nose, irritates his lungs, give him a terrific headache and generally fogs up his disposition, not to mention his golf.

The new Open champion ranks

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as one of the favorites in the 50th anniversary PGA championship, starting Thursday over the 7,180-yard, par 70 back-breaking Firestone course. Other top choices include Jack Nicklaus, holder of the Masters and British Open crowns; Palmer, who has never won the PGA; Dave Marr, the defending champion, and Gary Player, Doug Sanders, Tony Lema and Gay Brewer.

Because of his allergies, Casper has refused to play in the rich American Classic here, a regular stop on the pro tour. He has studiously avoided the city.

"I went to my doctor and he told me it would be all right if the wind blew over eight miles an hour and away from the rubber factories," he said.

Gentile Sold To Indians For Cash And A Player

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astro sold veteran first baseman Jim Gentile Tuesday to the Cleveland Indians for an undisclosed amount of cash and outfielder Tony Curry.

Gentile, who started the season with the Astros has been with the Oklahoma City farm club the past several weeks. He has been sidelined recently with a pulled groin muscle.

Gentile, 32, was sent to Oklahoma City after other big league clubs waived on him. The action followed an outburst of temper by Gentile and a bathroom incident at home plate. He drew a \$250 fine and five days suspension from the league for the temper display.

CARDS BUY PITCHER—ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals purchased pitcher Ron Piche from Tulsa and optioned veteran righthander Art Mahaffey to the Pacific Coast League club on 24-hour recall Tuesday.

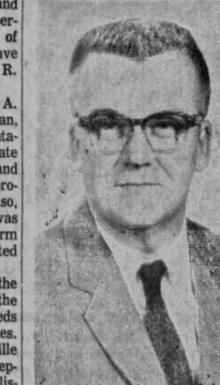
Three New Appointments Made To Athletic Board

Three new appointments and one reappointment to membership on the Board in Control of Athletics at the University have been made by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

New to the board are Robert A. Young, Waterloo businessman, one of two alumni representatives; Dr. Jack Moyers, associate professor of anesthesiology; and Nell E. Salisbury, associate professor of geography. Hugh Kelo, professor of political science, was reappointed to a six-year term on the board and was re-elected chairman.

Young, a 1932 graduate of the University, was nominated by the Alumni Association. He succeeds Jonathan Fletcher of Des Moines. Leo Fitzgibbons of Estherville continues as the other alumni representative. Moyers and Salisbury succeed Max Hawkins, field activities director, Alumni Records, and Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs. Faculty members are nominated by the Faculty Council.

Other members of the board are Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law; Robert F. Ray, dean of extension and University services; Dr. Willis M. Fowler, internal medicine; Robert V. Hogg, professor of statistics; Willard R.



HUGH KELO
Reappointed Chairman
Lane, professor of education; Sherwood D. Tuttle, professor of geology; Gilbert P. Maynard, professor of accounting; Louis C. Zopf, dean of pharmacy. Ex officio members are Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president for business and finance, and Louis E. Alley, head of physical education for men.

Ficeli To Shore Up Middle Of Hawkeye Line This Fall

By STEWART TRULSEN
Staff Writer

When fall practice opens Sept. 1, Iowa football coach Ray Nagel will be hard-pressed to determine in just two weeks who will make up his offensive line.

But there will be one position he shouldn't have to worry about. That position is offensive center and the reason is that John Ficeli of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be returning for his final season of competition this fall.

Selected Honorable Mention All Big 10 and for North Carolina State's All-Opponent team, John started every game last season. His added experience and strength should make this his best season. John is 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 231 pounds — 10 more than last season.

Opposition Is Tough

Facing John on the line this fall will be many good players. He considers Jack Calcaterra of Purdue the roughest. Calcaterra is 6 ft. 1 in. and weighs 235 pounds.

Last year, John faced Randy Biesler of Indiana who went on to be a first round draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles. Biesler was bigger than John, weighing 250 pounds and standing 6 ft. 4 in., but Ficeli wasn't impressed and fought Biesler evenly throughout the game.

Like other players, Iowa's center is trying hard to improve. "The coaches stress leg action more this year. They tell us to get lower, bend the knees more and drive into the line. I may be snapping for punts this season and have to really work on that," Ficeli said.

Pro's Interested
John is very interested in the future and in playing pro ball in particular. So far the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and the Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers of the American Football League have expressed an interest in him. No contracts are made until after a player's last season.

"If I'm lucky enough to get drafted, it doesn't matter which team I play for," he said.

John views the upcoming season with uncertainty. There is no established quarterback and weaknesses exist at several positions. On the bright side though, 27 lettermen are returning.

The Big 10 season is always rough but Ficeli added, "The outside opponents seem weak. However, the season is tight. There are no breathers."



JOHN FICELI
Iowa Center

Over The Sports Desk

By STEU BETTERTON
For The Iowan

Old-time Hawkeye fans remember Frank Gilliam as a pretty rugged end. Now the former University of Iowa star is back as a coach.

When Gilliam came to Iowa City in the early 50s as part of the Steubenville Trio — a group which also included all-time great Calvin Jones and a nifty halfback named Eddie Vincent — the Hawkeyes were down, but on their way to the top of the football world. Now Gilliam returns when Iowa is down again.

Everyone hopes his return is prophetic.

When asked what the biggest difference is in coming back, Gilliam says it is returning as a coach instead of a player. This is a difference, but it isn't the only one.

The new Hawkeye coach also sees the players in a different light. When he was playing, a new squad member was just a nice guy, and he was glad to have him join the team. Now every player has to be evaluated in terms of how he can help the team.

The squads are also smaller today. In the 1950s there was no limit on the number of scholarships a school could give. As long as a coach had money he could bring in more players. Today a school is limited to 30 football scholarships a year.

In the old days a school could also give less than a full scholarship, and many players had jobs on the side to meet school expenses. Today a football scholarship

almost always covers all essentials, and it is illegal for an athlete to work during the school year.

Fans Interested
Despite the disappointments of the past few years, Gilliam thinks the people of Iowa may be showing more interest in the football program.

It can be argued that anytime a new coaching staff takes over people are willing to support them just because of the change. Nevertheless, Gilliam says the entire staff has been very impressed with the eagerness of the state's fans. Throughout Iowa loyal fans have come forward with offers of any kind of help which will return the Hawks to the top.

Caliber The Same
With all the changes Gilliam has noticed in his few months back in Iowa City, there is one thing that hasn't changed since he left Iowa for Canada, a professional football career, and a teaching job; that is the caliber of football played in the Big 10.

Gilliam has spent a lot of time watching films of Big 10 games since he reported on the job, and he says the players are still big, and they still knock you down like they mean business.

In no uncertain terms he says the Big 10 still plays the best football in the country. It is true, and it will make Iowa's return to prominence, if it should come about, even sweeter. It is true because the Big 10 is made up of the best college football players in the nation.

It is true because the Big 10 is made up of men who play football like Frank Gilliam did when he wore a Hawkeye uniform. Iowa was fortunate to have him as a player, and Iowa is fortunate to have him as a coach.

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Baltimore	62 32 660	Pittsburgh	55 36 604
Detroit	50 39 562 914	San Francisco	56 37 602
Cleveland	49 41 544 11	Los Angeles	51 38 573
California	49 42 538 1115	Philadelphia	50 41 549 515
Minnesota	45 46 484 1615	Houston	45 45 500 10
Chicago	43 48 487 18	Atlanta	45 47 489 11
Kansas City	41 49 546 19	St. Louis	45 47 476 1294
New York	41 49 456 19	Cincinnati	40 50 444 13
Washington	40 55 421 2234	New York	39 51 433 16
Boston	39 55 415 23	Chicago	29 61 319 2315

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 5-4, Washington 4-0.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4.
Baltimore 13, Detroit 3.
Kansas City at New York, rain.
California at Boston, rain.

Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Horton 5-9) at Cleveland (Hargan 4-5) N.
Minnesota (Merritt 1-1) at Washington (McLain 13-5) at Baltimore (Bunker 6-4) N.
California (Chance 7-11 and Brunet 10-5) at Boston (Bennett 0-0 and Brandon 2-3) 2, two-night.
Kansas City (Hunter 8-7) at New York (Stottiemyre 7-11) N.

Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati (Ellis 5-14 and O'Toole 1-3) at Chicago (Koonce 1-2 and Holtzman 4-2) N.
Philadelphia (Buhl 5-4) at Houston (Artch 0-0 or Latman 2-5) N.
Pittsburgh (Law 6-4) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-11) N.
New York (Fisher 6-9) at San Francisco (Marchal 15-4).
Atlanta (Johnson 8-5) at St. Louis (Washburn 7-4) N.

Baseball Roundup

Orioles' Lead To 9 1/2; Blast Tigers, 13-3

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Robinson drove in five runs with a pair of homers as the Baltimore Orioles clubbed Detroit 13-3 Tuesday night and stretched their American League lead over the second-place Tigers to 9 1/2 games.

Robinson hit a three-run homer in the opening inning as Detroit starter Earl Wilson, bothered with a sore elbow, made a hasty exit without retiring a batter.

Robinson's second homer, which extended his league lead to 25, came in the fourth off Dave Wickersham following a single by winning pitcher Eddie Watt.

Baltimore's devastating 18-hit attack included two-run singles by Brook Robinson and Russ Snyder in the fifth as the Orioles scored five unearned runs following an error by Norm Cash.

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Baltimore ... 400 252 00x — 13 19 0
Wilson, Wickersham (1), Sparrma (5), Podres (5) and Fresham; Watt and Rozovsky, W — Watt, (7), L — Wilson, (9-8).

Home runs — Detroit, Horton (12), Baltimore, F. Robinson 2 (25), Balfary (13), Watt (1).

Chicago Edges Indians On Burgess' Fly, 5-4

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pinch hitter Smoky Burgess' sacrifice fly in the ninth inning Tuesday night lifted the Chicago White Sox past Cleveland 5-4.

Don Buford walked to open the ninth and moved to third on Tommy Agee's single. Burgess then batted for relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm and hit a fly to right field, Buford scoring after the catch.

The White Sox tied it at 4-4 in the seventh. Cleveland jumped off to a three-run lead in the first.

Chicago ... 021 000 101 — 5 11 1
Cleveland ... 310 000 000 — 4 6 1
Howard, Lamabe (6), Wilhelm (7), Locker (9) and Martin McNerney (6); Siebert, Kralick (3), O'Donoghue (7) and Crandall, W — Wilhelm, (1-0), L — O'Donoghue, (6-4).

Home runs — Chicago, Adair (1), Cleveland, Hinton (6), Whiffield (14).

Farrell Pitches Astros Past Philadelphia, 8-2

HOUSTON (AP)—Pitcher Dick Farrell walloped a three-run homer and hurled the Houston Astros to an 8-2 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night in the first game played over a surface completely covered with artificial grass.

McAuliffe has suffered from temperatures as high as 102 and weakness since the game in St. Louis July 12.

He missed a three-game series here with Baltimore last week.

Twins Sweep Pair From Wash., 5-4, 4-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jim Perry pitched a two-hitter and drove in two runs as the Minnesota Twins whipped the Washington Senators 4-0 Tuesday night and completed a sweep of a two-night doubleheader.

Jim Kaat won his 13th in the opener with Harmon Killebrew's single driving in the winning run in a 5-4 victory.

Frank Howard lined a one-hopper back to Perry in the fourth inning and the ball shot off the pitcher's glove towards third base for the Senators' first hit.

Don Blasingame's bunt single in the ninth was Washington's only other hit.

Perry singled following Cesar Tovar's double in the fifth. Both Tovar and Perry drove in runs with sacrifice flies in the seventh following Don Mincher's single and Phil Ortega's throwing error on an attempted sacrifice.

Killebrew's two-out single in the eighth inning scored Tovar with the winning run in the opener.

FIRST GAME
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Washington ... 100 300 000 — 13 0
Kaat and Balfary; Killebrew, Humphreys (7), Cox (7), Kline (9) and Casanova, W — Kaat, (13-6), L Cox, (2-4).

Reds Whip Cubs, 3-2 In 18 Inning Marathon

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Pavletich's 18th-inning homer broke up the longest game in the majors this year and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Pavletich smashed his eighth homer of the season with two out in the 18th after the teams had played eight scoreless innings. The shot came off Ferguson Jenkins, the Cubs' third pitcher.

Chicago left 18 men on base, threatening repeatedly in the extra innings. Joe Nuxhall, Cincinnati's third pitcher, who worked the last three innings, was the winner.

McAuliffe Hospitalized

DETROIT (AP)—Dick McAuliffe entered Ford Hospital Tuesday and doctors will try to diagnose an ailment which has plagued the Detroit Tigers shortstop since the All-Star game.

McAuliffe has suffered from temperatures as high as 102 and weakness since the game in St. Louis July 12.

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4 Students Learning Politics

Four Iowa college students have been awarded \$500 internships for work this summer as campaign aids for congressional candidates.

The two-month internship, announced by George B. Mather, assistant to the dean, Division of Extension director and University Services, and of the Iowa Center for Education in Politics (ICEP), were awarded to:

• Ralph R. Brown, Rt. 4, Mount Pleasant, Drake University, with Fred Schwengel, Republican candidate for Congress in the First Iowa District.

• Julie Walters, A4, Iowa City, with John Schmidhauser, Democrat, seeking re-election as First District Congressman.

• Richard W. Carlson, 2105 42nd St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Coe College, with Robert Johnson, mayor of Cedar Rapids and Republican candidate for Congress in the Second Iowa District.

• Paul M. Hetland, 603 N. 6th St. W., Mount Vernon, Cornell College, with John Culver, Democrat, seeking re-election as Second District Congressman.

Prof Co-edits Government, Politics Book

John C. Wahlke, professor of political science, has co-edited a book designed to generalize teaching of an introductory course in political science.

Wahlke said the book, "Government and Politics," (Random House, \$7.95, 613 p.) is divided into two basic parts.

The first part of the book presents information about various governments of the world, such as the United States, British, French and Russian governments, he said.

The remainder of the book presents general problems of the governments discussed in the first part, Wahlke said Monday.

He said that one of the guidelines of the books was the attempt to get students to look for general principles in political science.

Wahlke, and the other co-editor, Alex N. Dragnich, chairman of Vanderbilt University's department of political science wrote the book "so a person could read it as his own."

Although the book will be used this fall at Vanderbilt, Wahlke said that he knew of no plans to use it here.

Wahlke received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He taught at Vanderbilt from 1953 to 1963. He began his work at the University last month.

He is the author of "The Causes of the American Revolution and Loyalty in a Democratic State," and co-author of "Legislative Behavior" and "The Legislative System."

Prosecutors Evade Pitfalls To Protect Speck's Rights

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors gingerly evaded legal pitfalls Tuesday in an effort to obtain a conviction in the murders of eight student nurses while protecting rights of the accused man.

State's Atty. Daniel P. Ward heading the prosecution, moved slowly and deliberately after the arrest of Richard F. Speck early Sunday on a murder charge.

So cautious has been the post-arrest work that Speck still had not been questioned Monday by police officials. He remained in a hospital under guard, recovering from a slash wound on his left arm.

Ward said that only with approval of medical authorities would Speck be interrogated or taken into court for the reading of the murder charge against him.

When the prosecutor said he probably would question Speck on Monday, he added "providing we have his cooperation." Ward said that Speck would be fully informed of his constitutional rights before any attempt to take a statement.

Ward said that if Speck wanted a lawyer during interrogation, one would be there. So far, Speck had not asked for a lawyer.

Not only is the accused man protected from visitors, the state's attorney has not allowed Corazon Amurao, the girl who escaped the massacre, to talk with anyone not involved officially.

Speck's rights have been protected, in the opinion of a lawyer not involved in the case, but another said a police official's statement had damaged chances of a fair trial.

Joe Sprayregen, a general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said it appeared that the prosecution was moving with scrupulous regard for the Supreme Court decision tightening interrogation procedures.

Warren D. Wolfson, the defense attorney who won a Supreme Court refusal on the question of his client's rights, said that Police Supt. O. W. Wilson had erred in declaring that Speck was the killer.

Wilson told a Saturday news conference: "As far as I'm concerned, there is no question he's the murderer."

Wolfson defended Daniel Escobedo of Chicago, whose 20-year sentence on a murder conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court because the defendant was not allowed to see his attorney while in police custody.

Hanoi War Trials May Cause New Escalation In Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — If American prisoners of war in North Viet Nam should be tried as war criminals and executed by the Hanoi regime, another major escalation of the air war against North Viet Nam probably would result, well-informed sources report.

Among possibilities, these sources said, are: • Bombing of North Viet Nam industry.

• Bombing port facilities at Haiphong and vital irrigation and flood control dams.

"Nothing they — North Viet Nam — could do would be more likely to increase the pressure on the President to escalate the air war," a high government source said.

Democrats Warn And Friday, 18 Democratic senators who have opposed escalation of the war called on Hanoi to refrain from war crimes trials. They issued a statement warning that such trials would "incite a public demand for retaliation swift and sure."

Further, the senators said, such Hanoi action would undermine the influence of those seeking to curtail the fighting in Viet Nam.

The trials and possible executions threatened by Hanoi "would be very, very stupid," in the view of one source close to the situation. He said such action would undoubtedly vastly strengthen the position of those in the United States who want to intensify the war.

Hanoi Under Pressure Hanoi appears under swelling popular pressure to act against the prisoners, mostly Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots shot down during raids on North Viet Nam. Much of the pressure has been generated by the government propaganda network which dramatically stepped up its efforts about one month ago.

The inability of North Viet Nam's Soviet-made missiles, MIGs and anti-aircraft batteries to halt the daily American pounding of the homeland has caused a serious loss of face to the Ho Chi Minh regime. Hanoi thus may feel it is pushed into a corner where it must hold trials despite the consequences.

Official figures list 34 known prisoners of war in North Viet Nam, 56 others who are suspected to be prisoners and 93 missing for a total of 183. In South Viet Nam the figures are 17 Americans known to be prisoners, one suspected POW and 86 missing for a total of 104.

Informed sources said intelligence reports of Hanoi's intentions are conflicting, but that some flatly declare the trials will be held. Two East European Communist news agencies carried reports on the situation, one saying 60 Americans would be tried and the other predicting the trials may start within days.

Rusk Gives Warning Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned Hanoi on Thursday that the United States would consider war crime trials as a "very grave development indeed."

The United States is believed to have missions in Hanoi to warn the Communist regime of the possible consequences of the trials, which the U.S. views as a serious breach of the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war.

The North Vietnamese contend the prisoners are war criminals in an undeclared war and thus are not entitled to the protection of the Geneva Convention.

North Viet Nam already has executed three Americans in reprisal for the execution of three Viet Cong terrorists by the South Vietnamese government.

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SAILING CLUB

The regular meeting of Sailing Club will be held at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. The schedule for picture-taking weekend will be discussed.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Iowa City alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain college chapter members and area alumnae at a salad buffet at 7 this evening in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, 107 N. Seventh Ave. Alumnae and collegiates who have not yet been reached may call Mrs. G. Robert Boynton at 338-9791 or Mrs. Harold R. Piercy at 337-5363.

MISS IOWA HERE

The Iowa City Jaycees will be host to the newly-crowned Miss Iowa, Pamela Kae Ericson of Sioux City, who will be here Saturday for a noon luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel.

Miss Ericson, 19, is a sophomore at Morningside College, a Sioux City. She will represent Iowa in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

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By Bob Kane

University Sponsored Exhibit Opens Tour At Minnesota

An exhibition of contemporary Chinese paintings organized by a University professor and a former art student at Iowa opens a two-year tour today at the University of Minnesota art gallery in Minneapolis.

Chu-ising Li, University professor of art, and Tom Lawton, who received an M.F.A. Degree from the University in 1959 and is now a Fulbright fellow in Taiwan, collaborated on the exhibition on a grant given by the JDR 3rd Fund and administered by the American Federation of Arts. The grant covers shipping costs, preparation and circulation of the exhibition, and the printing of a catalogue written by Li and Lawton.

In November, the show will move to the Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City, and next spring, to the Baltimore Museum of Art. Iowa residents will have the chance to see the show in May at the Art Building.

Professor Li began work on the project more than two years ago when he studied Chinese painting in Taiwan under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and a University research professorship. Noting a new trend in Chinese art toward a modern, revolutionary style, he selected the work of six young

Taiwanese artists for the proposed exhibition.

Kuo-sung Lui, one of the artists represented, spent three months on the University campus last spring on a grant from the JDR 3rd Fund, and since June, has been visiting museums and art schools across the country under the sponsorship of the Institute for International Education.

Chuang Che of Tunghai University, Taiwan, whose works will also be part of the show, will spend some time in Iowa this fall on a similar grant.

Professor Li and Liu will attend the opening of the exhibition Wednesday, when Li will lecture on contemporary Chinese painting at Minnesota's Mayo Memorial Auditorium.

Both the lecture and exhibition are part of the Summer Institute on Far Eastern Languages sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, which is being held this year at Minnesota.

GERMANS INVADE —

ASHBOURNE, England (AP) — An invasion of West German fans to watch their team train for world soccer cup play has brought prosperity and a beer shortage to the country inns and pubs hereabouts.

Masses Eat Kings' Dish

By MARY ZIELINSKI
Staff Writer



JOHN WILLIAMSON has one of the busiest jobs in Iowa City during the summer. The Ward-Way Ice Cream Shop employs Williamson to satisfy ice cream craving Iowa Citizens.

—Photo by John Zielinski

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream."

When the temperature hit the mid-90's in Iowa City last week, the familiar cliché took on new meaning. Ice cream cone-carrying pedestrians were a common sight on Iowa City's streets, and age or dignity were no barriers as both youngsters and grandparents sampled such combinations as chocolate mint, cherry vanilla, pistachio and tutti-frutti.

A sure sign that summer has arrived, ice cream is considered as American as apple pie, and Americans consume more than 500 million gallons of the frozen food yearly. This figure is roughly four gallons a person or, in ice cream cones, more than 100 each.

Italian Adventurer Responsible
The little girl who bit wholeheartedly into her strawberry ice cream or the grandmother who carefully protected herself from any stray drops of chocolate, probably never realized that they are indebted to an Italian adventurer for their typical summer refreshment.

That's right. Ice cream, the popular American dish came to us by way of Cathay when Marco Polo returned from the East with a recipe for a frozen food containing milk. The dish, considered

a luxury, was something like our present-day sherbet and was available only to privileged few.

Actually, the Italians have an older (and more original) claim to ice cream, for records show that the Roman Emperor Nero probably was the first person to order ice cream when he had his slaves bring snow from the mountain tops. The snow was mixed with honey, fruit pulp and juices resulting in what to us is a simple fruit ice, but a rare delicacy to the Roman monarch.

The early ice cream dissolved along with the glory of the Roman Empire, not to appear until more than 1,000 years later when Marco Polo included it in his "treasures from the East."

Queen Served Fruit Ice

From Italy, ice cream found its way to France when Catherine de Medici became the Queen of France and delighted French aristocracy with a dessert called fruit ice. The French chefs later experimented with the dish, improving its flavor and content.

One of these chefs entered the service of Charles I of England, who believed ice cream belonged to royalty alone. When the chef retired, Charles granted him a generous pension to keep the recipe secret, but like many other things, it soon sailed to the wilderness colonies in America.

Governor Bladen of Maryland (1673-1718) was one of the first to serve ice cream in America, much to the delight of one guest who wrote: "Among the rarities of which it was composed was some fine ice cream which, with the strawberries and milk, eat most deliciously."

Cherry pie obviously was second in Washington's choice of favorite dishes, for in the summer of 1790, he is reported as having bought \$200 worth of ice cream on Chatham St. in New York.

Dolly Created Sensation

President Madison's wife created a White House sensation when she served ice cream at the second inaugural ball, indirectly starting the custom of having ice cream grace important state dinners.

Until 165 years ago, ice cream was considered a confection with extra sugar used to keep it fairly smooth and light since the mixture was just shaken up and down in a freezing brine: an all-day project.

It took a woman, Nancy Johnson, to invent the hand-cranked ice cream freezer that, with modifications, is still used today.

New York's Chatham St. is credited with opening the first ice cream shops, which, oddly enough, did their biggest business during the Revolutionary War, catering to the "Redcoats" taste for the frozen delicacy.

1890 Brought Mechanization

It wasn't until 1890 when mechanical equipment was used in mass-producing ice cream that it became a common dish for everyone.

About the time grandmother and grandfather were going to the "ice cream parlor" for a gala evening, ice cream began taking on new forms. Soda water ushered in the ice cream soda, and the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904 introduced the now famous ice cream cone.

When town fathers in Evanston, Ill., outlawed soda selling on the Sabbath for fear youngsters were wasting the Lord's Day in soda fountains, fountains invented the gooey concoction known as the sundae that used everything except soda water.

The drug store has replaced the ice cream parlor, the sundae has developed into the jumbo banana split and the dessert of kings can now be bought at the nearest roadside dairy bar.

AUSTRALIANS HAVE FILM —

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The National Library of Australia soon will have a movie of Australian scenes filmed by Lyndon B. Johnson.

Prime Minister Harold E. Holt saw the 20-minute film while visiting President Johnson last week. Johnson made the film while he was in Australia in World War II.



MRS. JUDY MATZICK, 722 13th Ave., Coralville, obviously likes ice cream by the expression on her face. She also prefers a double dosage — two scoops — to that ordered by the "average" ice cream eater.

—Photo by John Zielinski



JUNIOR INEVITABLY LIKES ice cream, but Mom is sure to be ready to render assistance when he gets sloppy. Shunya Amashita, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takuya Amashita, a research associate in engineering, is no exception as Mom renders aid on a hot day.

—Photo by John Zielinski



CANDY RODRIGUEZ, THREE-YEAR old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Rodriguez, 224 Finkbine Pk., doesn't believe the big cones are for the grownups. She takes all the ice cream that she can get.

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Student-Faculty Committee Studying Judicial System

By JERRY GANFIELD
Staff Writer

A student-faculty ad hoc committee under the chairmanship of Albert B. Hood, professor of education, began a study July 7 of the judicial system at the University.

The committee's main problem, Hood said this week, will be to develop a good structure for dealing with student conduct that will hopefully incorporate some of the present system.

The committee is considering a recent statement by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on due process in judicial proceedings. Some of the due process recommendations concern a student's right to examine witnesses himself and to have counsel.

Few Follow Procedures

Hood estimated that 10 per cent or less of all colleges and universities followed all of the AAUP recommended procedures.

"I don't know how Iowa would come out, but we probably have more of the recommended procedures than most schools, although perhaps they are used less," he said.

Although many of the AAUP's recommendations are standard procedure at the University, Hood commented that the committee would include as many more as possible.

Hood explained that the judicial system would have to combine punitive with rehabilitative or counseling measures.

Group Studies Dishonesty
Another problem to be dealt with by the committee is academic dishonesty. Now, cases of dishonesty are handled within the separate colleges, Hood said, but the committee has to decide what procedures should be followed and whether these cases should be handled by the colleges or not.

Hood emphasized that the committee would not make policies of punishment, but primarily

structure. The committee will decide which judicial bodies will deal with which types of offenses.

The eight-member committee met last week to explore the general situation and the most common types of offenses, Hood said.

The other members are: Paul M. Neuhauser, assistant professor of law; Bertram Schoner, assistant professor of business administration; Robert F. Sayre, assistant professor of English; Janie R. Garner, A3, Van Horne; Lyle R. Krewson, A3, Van Horne; Joseph I. McCabe, L2, Taylorville, Ill.; and Thomas F. Stone, L1, Iowa City. Ex officio members are M. L. Huit, dean of students, and Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

"We hope the committee gets many points of view so we can end up with a better solution," Hood said.

He added that the committee's philosophy was to place as much responsibility as possible in the students' hands.

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