

Replacement

A temporary city manager, to replace outgoing city Manager Ray Wells, was chosen Monday by the Iowa City Council, but the name of their choice will not be made public until tonight's council meeting when the nomination will be put to an official vote.

The temporary manager, who will serve until applications are taken and a new city manager is chosen, will be a member of the present city staff, according to Mayor Edgar Czarnecki.

The choice was necessitated by the resignation of Wells, who will leave Sept. 20 to become City Administrator of Lakewood, Colo.

Czarnecki said the selection of a new permanent manager would take at least three months.

Bikes

Students trekking to the Field House to register for courses may also register their bikes with the university and the city.

A city ordinance requires that all bikes be registered with the city. A \$1 fee is charged. The university registration is free.

Iowa City police officials have announced that students who lost bikes or had them stolen during the last school year should stop at the police station to check the approximately 70 bikes that have been recovered. The city will auction all unclaimed bikes soon, the officials said.

Soyuz

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet spacecraft Soyuz 1 has been launched into orbit with two men aboard, the news agency Tass reported early Tuesday.

Tass said the spacecraft was commanded by Lt. Col. Gennady Sarafanov, 32, and also carried Lev Demin, a 48-year old flight engineer.

Tass quoted Boris Volynov, a cosmonaut who helped train Sarafanov and Demin for the flight, as saying:

"It is an excellent crew. Their program of preparations for the flight was very tense. Gennady Sarafanov and Lev Demin have coped with the program excellently. The state commission that examined them for readiness for the flight highly assessed their theoretical and practical knowledge."

Dropped

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Charges against a former Bettendorf policeman accused of promoting a rock concert with knowledge that illegal drugs would be used will be dropped, the Scott County attorney said Monday.

Edward N. Wehr said he asked Associate District Court Judge Jack Broderick to drop charges against Lon Kuhlmann, 27, Bettendorf, because Kuhlmann was not a party to the drug use.

"The defendant did not encourage any of the incidents which were the subject of his arrest," Wehr said. "He did not solicit these people to bring drugs to the rock concert, nor did he in any way attempt to impede officers in the execution of their duties."

Kuhlmann, who was to appear in District Court for a preliminary hearing Monday, was arrested July 30 by the Davenport Police Organized Crime Unit.

The charges were filed following a rock concert late in July. Some 100 drug charges were filed against concertgoers.

Kuhlmann is a representative of Celebration Concerts, Wheeling, Ill., authorities said.

Pooch

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — What can you do with a paraplegic pooch?

Give him a doggie wheelchair and a diaper, say Ernie and Eiko Trovinger, who did just that with their part-dachshund Yogi.

On the advice of a veterinarian, they provided the dog with a special two-wheel cart which supports his hind legs and allows him to propel himself along with his front ones.

He also wears diapers because "he doesn't have too much control to begin with and when he gets excited he sometimes forgets himself," said Trovinger, a retired General Motors foreman who moved to Escondido from Detroit.

The Trovingers said Yogi's rear legs went limp from calcium deposits in his spine.

80s Rain

"Pat? Are you there, Pat?"
"Right here, Dick. I was just unpacking some books."

"Oh, Sure. Well I, you know, got this tape from Jerry today, and hell if I can make sense out of it."

"Is he having a good time, Dick?"
"Sure—why not? They even left the record button on his Sony, the big tough-hole."

"What does the tape say?"
"He says we should expect a cold front. He says it'll be in the 80s with a chance of showers. That's it."

"That's it?"
"Yeah. Oh. He says you left some of your stuff in the hall closet—nylons, stuff like that?"

"Oh. Well—why are you smiling?"
"Just thinking, Pat, just thinking. Thinking what he'll do when he notices the microphone in that cutesy double bed they got. The big touch-hole."

Economic summit set for September

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his Cabinet Monday he wants a late-September economic summit conference to consider "new and realistic" anti-inflation measures. Ford signaled a willingness to consider moving beyond the economic policy of the Nixon administration and his own initial moves in that sphere. Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst cautioned that "it would not be realistic to expect President Ford to achieve a miracle."

TerHorst told reporters that Ford's economic advisers are "deeply concerned" about a just-announced July

trade deficit of \$728.4 million, the third largest on record. He said the deficit "underscores the fact that these problems have been with us a long time" and are not susceptible to overnight solution.

The White House spokesman said that he was referring to the "whole range of the economy" in saying Ford cannot be expected to produce a miracle.

In discussing Ford's hopes for the summit, terHorst said, "Believe me, the last thing he wants is a cosmetic treatment of this matter."

At the Cabinet session, Ford an-

nounced the economic summit will be held here Sept. 27-28 and will be available for live television coverage. The President said he has set forth five goals for the conference of government officials, Congress members, businessmen, labor representatives, professional economists and others:

1. To clarify the actual state of the economy at this time.
2. To identify the causes of current mounting inflation.
3. To develop a consensus, if possible, on basic policies needed to deal with inflation.
4. To consider "new and realistic

approaches" to the inflation problem.

5. To define segments of the economy facing particular hardship because of the inflation surge.

TerHorst said Ford planned to "devote as much time as possible to being present" at the economic conference and to acting as chairman of the meetings.

Elsewhere, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted that retail food prices will go up again in 1975 but at a much slower clip than the expected 15 per cent gain in 1974.

Butz said at a news conference that one reason is an outlook for larger

beef supplies next year.

Butz said there is "absolutely no basis for panic" among U.S. consumers because of the tight grain situation.

The Commerce Department reported that larger bills for imported oil and smaller U.S. exports of machinery and raw materials tumbled the U.S. trade balance in July.

Imports increased for the eighth straight month to just over \$9 billion, the department said, while exports dropped by six-tenths of 1 per cent to some \$8.3 billion.

Tuesday, August 27, 1974

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the Daily lowan

Greek, Turkish Cypriots resume peace-seeking talks

By the Associated Press
U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim brought the heads of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot sides together Monday for the first direct talks since Turkey's invasion force captured 40 per cent of the island.

"We have made a step forward—a limited step," the secretary-general told newsmen in the Cypriot capital of Nicosia. He said the talks were "a very encouraging sign for the future."

He then flew to Ankara for talks with Turkish leaders. Acting Cypriot President

Glafcos Clerides, and Turkish Cypriot Vice President Rauf Denktash, meeting in a tin U.N. barracks near the front line in Nicosia, discussed only the problem of some 150,000 refugees on the island.

But Waldheim said such face-to-face meetings could help eventually find a "lasting solution, a lasting peace in Cyprus."

Waldheim flew to Cyprus from talks in Greece Sunday, conferred separately with the rival Cypriot leaders, and supervised the meeting between them.

Clerides and Denktash agreed

to meet again every Monday on what Waldheim called "the humanitarian problem" of the refugees.

Turkey invaded Cyprus July 20 five days after a Greek national guard coup overthrew President Makarios with a plan to join Cyprus to Greece.

Talks broke off in Geneva Aug. 14 after Turkey balked at Greek proposals for the political future of Cyprus and walked out. Greece responded by pulling its military forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Military orders investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford conferred with Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger Monday about reports that a close watch was kept during the last days of President Richard M. Nixon's term to make sure that no orders were given to military units outside the normal chain of command.

"I have been assured that no measures of this nature were actually undertaken," Ford said in a statement issued by his press secretary Jerald R. terHorst.

Ter Horst did not explain exactly to what measures the President was referring. But he did mention published reports of unusually close control over the lines of command.

TerHorst pointed out that the chain of command in the system of U.S. government "worked pretty well during those days of travail." And

"all agencies of government performed and functioned as we would expect them to."

Schlesinger had said previously that "in keeping with my statutory responsibilities I did assure myself that there would be no question about the proper constitutional and legislated chain of command, and there never was any question."

Pentagon officials said Saturday word was passed to military commanders to make sure none of them took an order from the White House, not necessarily from Nixon, or elsewhere that did not come down through military channels. The action was described merely as a precaution in unusual circumstances.

TerHorst said he was "not denying any accounts" as he gave the brief statement from Ford.



Economic briefing

L. William Seidman, executive director of newsmen on proposed economic plans at the President Ford's economic summit, briefs White House Monday. AP Wirephoto

Students react pro, con

'Educational experience' in crowded dorms

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

"The mattresses stink. They're nice, firm mattresses but they stink," Steve Seb, A3, explained. "I think they just took them out of storage."

"One nice thing they did for us though," Seb said, while he relaxed in comfort, "they gave us a fan."

Hundreds of UI students found themselves in situations like Seb as they returned to Iowa City over the weekend. These students found the dormitories full and found themselves relegated to temporary housing.

"I've lived in worse situations," a temporarily housed student stated. "This situation is a problem, but primarily everyone is trying to help. We have eight people in this lounge and for me this is an educational experience. Most are foreign, all are graduate students and two are married."

"Some of these men are upset because they can't find housing off campus, but they haven't complained about the lounge. If all eight of us were freshmen, God knows what the place would be like."

One Burge sophomore, Tim Menage, A2, smiled while he voiced his opinion. "It's customary for parties."

Another sophomore chimed in agreeably, but said, "This place is like a zoo. All they need is a few cages and bars."

The consensus of most of the temporarily housed students tends to disagree with those two sophomores. Jean McCammond and Sandy Myhrow, both A3, had no complaints. "I can't really criticize it. It's really better than we thought."

Myhrow happily said, "We have carpeting." But both girls agreed, "It would be nice to have a mirror."

A majority of the students admitted they sent their housing applications in late, mostly for "personal reasons." They were not surprised or upset when they found out they were being temporarily housed.

Mark Kuester, A3, didn't seem to mind either. "We have everything we need." He was worried, however, about "getting stuff ripped off." A fellow lounge-liver informed Kuester that the dorms have secure places where valuables can be stored.

Basically students are calm, no cussing or swearing. They're patient and making the best of the situation.

"People move in and out so quickly," Rex Hieser, G, said. "They stare at us because we're on a girl's floor. Mothers look in and give us that worried look."

One girl was amazed with how the administrators are handling the situation. She said housing officials were extremely polite and very helpful.

At other universities, officials have easily flown off the handle in reaction to the same problem, she said.

Three women living in a Stanley lounge reacted with favorable attitudes. "We like it." Two freshmen explained, "It's really a large lounge and it has a beautiful view."

One student titled his new living quarters in a Daam lounge "cozy."

Lounges on some of the floors were locked Monday. Others were open with no more than three students talking, wat-

ching TV, and one young man was sewing.

According to Ted Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services, if and when permanent quarters are available preference will be given to freshmen and sophomores in the order of the date of their applications for dorm housing.

But some of the students have

been given numbers on the waiting list. One junior said she was told her number is five and a graduate student's number is 10. Beds are all numbered but according to two juniors these numbers have nothing to do with places on the waiting list.

"Within the past year, telephones have been installed in the lounges specifically for the purpose of contacting temporarily housed students to

inform them of places where they can stay," one resident advisor said.

"Living out of a suitcase because you don't know when you'll have a room is a hassle," one man explained. He was very empathic with the situation and did not really consider this a complaint, more or less an adjustment to be made by all who are being temporarily housed.

Students using temporary housing

By STEVE FREDKIN
Staff Writer

Approximately 250 students were in temporary housing Monday due to a shortage of unassigned dormitory space, according to William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services.

The shortage has forced the UI to provide temporary spaces in dormitory lounges and basements, and the Iowa House.

An additional 250 temporary spaces are available for single students, Shanhouse said, adding that he feels the UI will be able to provide temporary facilities for all new arrivals.

Student Senate has organized an off-campus housing search. Senate President Debra Cagan urged students needing off-campus housing, and people who can furnish such housing, to call 353-3461 or stop by the Student Activities Center in the Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce began a housing search for students for the

first time in several years Monday, the Chamber's Vice President, Keith Kafer, said. But so far, in its calls to housing complex managers, the Chamber has found nothing. The UI did not request the Chamber's help, Kafer said.

The University Housing Office has stated that it expects to place all students in the dormitories, including married students if they are willing to live without their families, but the UI "cannot accommodate any (more) families," Shanhouse said. However, he said, "many families are finding places—the question is finding a place to fit their pocketbooks."

Unless cancellations occur, the UI's married-student apartments will remain full, but Ted Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services, said the waiting list is "not too long."

Rehder said married students were notified by mail three weeks ago that the UI would not have housing available for their families. They were advised that they, but not their families, could be housed in the dormitories. Otherwise, they could have their names placed on the waiting list for family housing.

The UI is not trying to find off-campus housing for students, according to Rehder and Shanhouse. Rehder said newspapers from several nearby communities are available in the housing office, 33 N. Capitol, where students can check the newspapers' classified advertisements for available housing.

Cagan said Senate workers are checking among acquaintances for leads to housing. Senate issued a statement Monday "making an urgent plea to all university persons and citizens of Iowa City to inform Senate of any available housing in or around the Iowa City area."

Senate workers phoned landlords over the weekend in the search for available housing, but were not successful. "Now, we're asking them to call us," Cagan said.

However, she is optimistic that housing will be found. Three students were placed in permanent homes Monday by the Senate, and, although Cagan stated she personally received 50 calls Monday and her home phone has been "ringing off the hook," she is "hoping to be able to place any student."

'Lone Eagle' dead at 72

Lindbergh: last American hero?

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Charles Augustus Lindbergh, the Lone Eagle who electrified the world in 1927 with his solo New York-to-Paris flight in the "Spirit of St. Louis," died Monday at this small Hawaii community.

The 72-year-old aviation pioneer died of cancer of the lymphatic system, said Dr. Milton Howell, a longtime friend. Lindbergh's wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and son Land were with him at the time of death.

Lindbergh had spent the last eight days here following a month-long stay in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York for treatment of his illness.

"When he knew that he would not recover, Mr. Lindbergh requested that he be taken here from Columbia so he could die," said Dr. Howell. "He had made his vacation home here for many years and wanted to die here."

A private funeral service was scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m. Hawaii standard time (9 p.m. EDT) at Kipuhulu church.

Howell said the Lindberghs' daughter Reeve, who lives in New England, would not be at

the funeral. He added that Jon Lindbergh was returning from Washington to Hana but that the other son, Scott, would not be able to return from Paris.

Dr. Howell said Scott and Jon had been with their father last week but weren't here when he died.

Lindbergh's epochal flight catapulted the tousle-haired, barnstormer and mail pilot to international fame. He was the toast of two continents, followed by a comet's tail of publicity, honors, adoration and — eventually — tragedy and controversy.

He went into self-imposed exile after the sensational trial and conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for the 1932 kidnap-murder of Lindbergh's infant son, Charles Augustus Jr.

He emerged again to campaign against U.S. entry into World War II, alienating many. He resigned his colonel's commission in the Army Air Corps after President Franklin D. Roosevelt indirectly but publicly questioned his patriotism.

After unheralded heroism as a civilian fighter instructor during the war, Lindbergh settled down to seclusion at his home in

Darien, Conn., appearing only infrequently to stump for the idea of the United Nations, international control of atomic weapons and, later, to work quietly for wildlife conservation.

His retreat took him so far



Lindbergh

from the public eye that in his later years he could walk, casually and unrecognized, on the sidewalks of New York where an estimated four million persons once turned out to welcome him in the biggest ticker tape parade the city ever saw, before or since.

In 1970, Lindbergh published his "Wartime Journals," in which he said he still believed he had been right in urging that the United States stay out of World War II.

"We won the war in a military sense," he wrote in an introduction to the book, "but in a broader sense it seems to me we lost it, for our Western civilization is less respected and secure than it was before."

"In order to defeat Germany and Japan, we supported the still greater menaces of Russia and China — which now con-

front us in a nuclear-weapon era ... "More than a generation after the war's end, our occupying armies still must occupy, and the world has not been made safe for democracy and freedom. On the contrary, our own system of democratic government is being challenged by that greatest of dangers to any government — internal dissatisfaction and unrest."

In 1972, Lindbergh went with an expedition to a southern Philippines rain forest where they found the Stone Age Tasa-day band living in caves. A U.S. Air Force helicopter lifted Lindbergh and other members of the expedition to safety out of the forest, where they were stranded and running low on food.

Lindbergh opposed development of the supersonic transport, on environmental grounds. In a 1972 newspaper article, he scored the British, French and Soviet decision to proceed with the development of the supersonic transport. Aviation, he said, should be of value only to the extent that it contributes to the quality of human life.

Born in Detroit and reared in Little Falls, Minn., Lindbergh journeyed periodically to Washington with his father, a five-term congressman for whom he was named.

His college career, as a mechanical engineering student at the University of Wisconsin, ended when an airplane landed near campus one day, and he signed up at a flying school.

He formulated his plan for a solo New York-to-Paris flight while flying night mail between St. Louis and Chicago. With the backing of a St. Louis group, he supervised construction of the radically designed Ryan plane at San Diego.

Lindbergh was not the first man to fly the Atlantic. That

had been accomplished in 1919 when Lt. Arthur Whitten Brown and John W. Alcock flew their twin-engine biplane nonstop from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Ireland, landing in a bog in County Galway and claiming a 10,000-pound prize offered by the London Daily Mail.

Six men already had died trying for the prize, four of them when their fuel-heavy planes crashed on takeoffs. Lindbergh's own plane, 1,000 pounds heavier than he had ever flown it, cleared the wires at the end of Roosevelt Field's runway by only 20 feet in the early morning mists of May 20, 1927. Left behind were two rival contenders for the prize, one of them the polar explorer Richard E. Byrd.

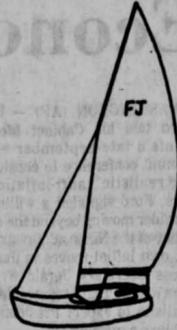
For the next 33½ hours the world thirsted for reports of Lindbergh's progress. There was elation in Paris when he was reported over Ireland, then crossing the English Channel. After a lonely fight against sleep, fear, and a 1,000-mile stretch of rain, sleet and fog, Lindbergh was nearing Paris.

A crowd of 25,000 welcomed him at Le Bourget field outside Paris. "I'm Charles Lindbergh," he said when he stepped from his plane, as if some introduction were needed.

He was an instant hero, showered with honors and feted in Paris, London and Brussels. President Calvin Coolidge invited him to be a guest in Washington and put the cruiser Memphis at his disposal for the return of him and his plane.

Lindbergh was greeted wildly in Washington, New York, St. Louis — wherever he went. Honors were heaped upon him. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Medal of Honor, medals for valor from the city and state of New York, decorations from foreign countries.

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FIRST INFORMATIONAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28, 7 PM, 100 PHILLIPS HALL

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Women's Studies

Regular Course Listings

- 45:145 Women in Literature: British and American Women Writers, 8:161 1800-1955, M. McDowell, 8:30 MWF, 3 s.h.
- 108:175
- 45:002 Women by Themselves: American Autobiographies and Journals (Sec. 2), P. Addis, 12:30 MWF, 403 EPB, 3 s.h.
- 45:002 By and About Women: American Women Writers (Sec. 3), McQuin, 12:30 MWF, 312 EPB, 3 s.h.
- 45:108 Introduction to Women's Studies: Sociology of Sex Roles, Whitehurst, 1:30 MWF, 3 s.h.
- 34:108
- 10:33 Self-Defense, Staff, Physical Education for Women, available at a number of times, 1 s.h.
- 96:112 Human Sexuality, Kerfoot, 7-9 p.m. Th, 3 s.h.

Saturday and Evening Program

- 45:145 Women in Literature: British and American Women Writers, M. McDowell, 10:30 Sat., 2-3 s.h.
- 8:161
- 113:156 Women's Roles: A Cross-Cultural Perspective, J. Dingle, 10:30 Sat., 3 s.h.
- 7C:150 Psychological Aspects of Women's Roles, Jeffers, 10:30 Sat., 3 s.h.
- 7F:140 Sex-Role Stereotyping and Socialization in the Public Schools, Lavin, White, and Jones, 7:00 p.m. Th., 3 s.h.
- 28:130 Sports Participation for Girls and Women, Scott, 1:30 Sat., 2 s.h.
- 42:199 Selected Aspects of Social Work and Social Welfare: Women: The Hope for Social Change? (Sec. 1), Anstey, 8:00 Sat., 2-3 s.h.
- 42:125 Child Care Centers: Development and Administration, Kruse, 8:00 Sat., 2-3 s.h.
- 45:112 Popular Image of Women in America, Allen, 7-9 p.m. Wed., 3 s.h.

For further information: Margaret McDowell, Chairperson, Women's Studies Program, 305 English-Philosophy Building, 353-6232 or Mildred Lavin, Coordinator, Saturday and Evening Class Program, C206 East Hall, 353-6260.

Registration for Saturday and Evening Classes: C206 East Hall now, or Phillips Hall Lobby the first day of class. All courses are open to both men and women.

Postscripts

CAMBUS

CAMBUS requests that all bicycle riders stay clear of the sides of the buses as there are blind spots. Primarily, the right side of the buses is the most dangerous.

Recreation

The Division of Recreational Services and the Recreation Society are sponsoring a Recreation Night on Friday, August 30 from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Field House. The purpose of the evening is to acquaint incoming freshmen and transfers and other interested students to the recreational activities that are available at the University. Everyone is invited to use the facilities.

Soccer

The Iowa Soccer Club will hold practice today and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the field located next to the Union. Anyone interested in playing please come out to practice.

For more information, call Al at 337-3628.

Dance

A dance, sponsored by the Chicano Indian American Student Union, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St. Music will be provided by "La Nueva Libertad."

HEC

The Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) will be presenting an "Evening With Leo Kottke" at Hancher Auditorium Saturday, September 28 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 and \$2.50; all seats are reserved.

Tickets will be available soon at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office.

Registration

Here is today's and Wednesday's schedule for Registration at the Field House:

Time	Last Three Digits of ID
8:00	750-780
8:30	781-810
9:00	811-840
9:30	841-870
10:00	871-900
10:30	901-930
11:00	931-960
11:30	961-990
12:00	991-020
12:30	021-050
1:00	051-080
1:30	081-110
2:00	111-140
2:30	141-170
3:00	171-200
3:30	201-230
4:00	231-260

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

Time	Last Three Digits of ID
8:00	261-290
8:30	291-320
9:00	321-350
9:30	351-380
10:00	381-410
10:30	411-440
11:00	441-470
11:30	471-500
12:00	501-530
12:30	531-550
1:00	551-580
1:30	581-610
2:00	611-640
2:30	641-670
3:00	671-700
3:30	701-730
4:00	731-749

Texas trooper sights convicts as state-wide search continues

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Three escaped convicts whose four-day rampage has turned this rugged ranch country into an armed camp were sighted Monday morning along a creek, state troopers reported. Mounted officers aided by bloodhounds flooded the area trying to intercept them.

Authorities say the three escapees have killed a man and woman in revenge for their convictions, kidnaped and raped two young women and wounded five persons.

A trooper sighted the three through binoculars, officials said. Officers, horses and bloodhounds sped to the region just north of this small city in north-central Texas. Troopers lined Texas Highway 108, which could be a main escape route.

The bloodhounds began sweeping from the northern part of the search area south toward Stephenville.

The northern outskirts of Stephenville became guarded like a military firing line in fear the men would slip into the city. Nearly 200 officers sealed off five square miles of mesquite brush and gullies where the trio was seen at 2 a.m. Sunday. Officers guarded all roads Sunday and Mon-

day, inspecting cars and warning motorists against picking up hitchhikers or stopping on the road.

Ranchers and farmers and their families evacuated the area north of Stephenville on Sunday night on advice of officers. Nearly 200 rural residents spent the night in a store guarded by state troopers in the community of Hannibal. The ranch home of Mrs. C. R. Proctor was entered during the night, the beds slept in, telephone lines cut and food, clothing and guns taken. It was not far from where the three men were spotted Monday morning.

The trio, Dalton Williams, 29, Richard Mangum, 22, and Jerry Ulmer, 22, escaped from the Colorado State Penitentiary on Thursday night or early Friday.

The search area is so rough that Texas Ranger Capt. G. W. Burks said some parts of it are "just impossible to comb, even on horseback."

Williams was serving 40 to 60 years for robbery and assault in a Fort Collins, Colo., holdup.

Mangum, a Denver resident, was serving three to five years for car theft and for attempting to escape.

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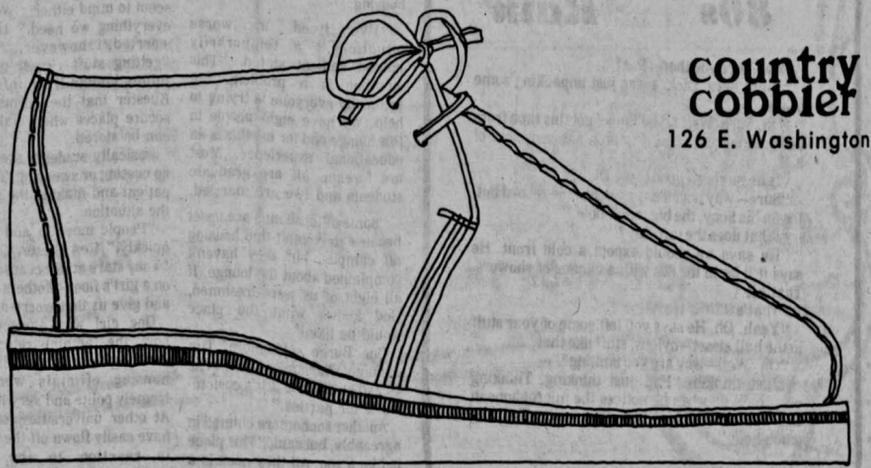


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Both geared to mainly frosh, sophs

Two services to provide lecture notes

By MARK COHEN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two competing services will be providing lecture notes to UI students this year. Uni-print Inc., 511 Iowa Ave. and Student Senate will be publishing the notes for a select number of courses.

Both services are geared mainly to freshmen and sophomores enrolled in larger courses, particularly the core courses. The notes, which are

taken by teaching assistants or graduate students, are designed to serve as a supplement to the student's own notes. Students having problems with a class, either in understanding the material or in taking notes, often use these notes as a guide.

Marc Snyder, Uni-Print's general manager, feels his company, now publishing lecture notes for its third semester, can provide a better service because of its experience.

Though some courses have not yet been decided upon, Snyder said that he planned to publish lecture notes for an estimated 25 to 30 courses. Also under consideration, aside from the large lecture courses, are a small number of upper division courses.

Advertising in The Daily Iowan will explain his lecture note service, Snyder said, along with the courses to be offered. Snyder would not say what the charge for his lecture note

service will be. He said later advertising will spell this out. For his money the student will receive two to six pages of notes printed on an offset press. If the course notes require sketches, they will be included at no extra charge.

Snyder said the Uni-Print notes will be printed on Friday and Saturday and will be ready for pick up during regular office hours, Monday through Saturday. For an extra \$1 per semester, the student can have the notes mailed to him each week by Uni-Print, Snyder said.

Snyder says that it is "unfortunate" there are two services competing for the same market. He feels that the market is too small for two groups to both operate at a profit.

The head of lecture note

production for the Student Senate, Rod Miller, however, thinks the UI is large enough to support two lecture note services.

Between 15 and 30 courses will be covered by the Student Senate's service, Miller said. He was unsure whether any upper division courses would be covered. A final list of courses will be available one week from today at the Senate Offices in the Union and will be posted throughout the Union. Like Uni-print, Miller plans to solicit business through leaflets handed out at classes and through an ad in The Daily Iowan.

In July, Student Senate announced that the price for one set of notes per semester would be \$5. The notes will be taken by teaching assistants and

graduate students, though one or two courses might be covered by undergrads, Miller said. New mimeograph machines were purchased this summer to improve the quality of the notes and sketches, he added.

The notes will be available at the Senate's lecture notes office during regular office hours beginning each Monday. Though the office hours have not been set, the office will only be open for 15 hours each week, Miller said. The office is located on the main floor of the Union near the Main Lounge.

Miller feels that the six or seven students who will handle the operation on a part-time basis will provide an adequate service. He hopes that the service will turn a modest profit which will be directed toward other student services.



Photo by Dom Franco

Temporary housing

Men working on the Mercy Hospital addition apparently thought this statue needed a little

extra protection from falling debris, as if the Lord did not take care of his own.

Portugal's smallest colony finally wins independence

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The independence of Guinea-Bissau, announced Monday in Algiers, was forged in more than 11 years of guerrilla war in the jungles of West Africa.

The conflict was bogged down in a grim military stalemate for years between Portuguese forces and the elusive army of African rebels.

The Portuguese were unable to stamp out the lingering brushfire war, but the independence-seeking Africans were too weak to dislodge them.

The turning point for Guinea-Bissau came not in the swampy battlefields but the streets of Lisbon when army officers, tired of the taxing colonial wars in Guinea-Bissau, Angola and Mozambique, toppled the government of Premier Marcello Caetano on April 25, 1974.

Accepted

Gen. Antonio Spinoza, chairman of the new ruling junta and former governor of Guinea-Bissau, declared four days later he accepted the principle of self-determination for Portugal's three African colonies.

Spinoza picked Guinea-Bissau, Portugal's smallest and poorest colony, as the first to be granted independence. Peace talks began in London May 13 and later were moved to Algiers.

The ceremonies in Algiers on Monday turned power over to the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde Islands — known as PAIGC, its initials in Portuguese —

which has been fighting for independence since 1963.

Guinea-Bissau thus becomes the 42nd independent nation in Africa with only the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique as well as Rhodesia and South Africa still under minority white rule.

Portugal has said it intends to grant independence to Angola and Mozambique in a matter of months.

Inhospitable

Guinea-Bissau, an inhospitable land of swamps, jungle and scrub, is sandwiched between Senegal and the Republic of Guinea on West Africa's western bulge.

The PAIGC launched its war of independence from bases in Senegal and Guinea and in recent years claimed control of two-thirds of the territory.

The PAIGC proclaimed the independent state of Guinea-Bissau last September saying it was carved out of the "liberated areas" of Portuguese Guinea.

The guerrilla war in Guinea-Bissau was long considered one of the most successful of the liberation movements in Africa.

Since the war began, Portugal claims to have lost over 1,500 men although the PAIGC says the toll is much higher. The PAIGC has not issued casualty figures for its side but the former Portuguese regime claimed to have killed 959 PAIGC troops in 1973.

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AIM defector gives testimony

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A young defector from the American Indian Movement (AIM) testified Monday he heard delegations from foreign communist organizations offer money, guns and ammunition to AIM leaders two months ago.

Louis Moves Camp, his memory and veracity under attack in a long cross-examination by defense lawyers, continued on the witness stand a fourth day, at the trial of Russell Means and Dennis Banks.

Means, 35, Porcupine, S.D., and Banks, 42, St. Paul, are charged with three counts of assault and one each of larceny and conspiracy in connection with the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

The 22-year-old Moves Camp, an Oglala Sioux

now of Rapid City, S.D., testified earlier about what he described as a delegation of some 15 foreign communists who met at Wounded Knee with AIM leaders during the 71-day occupation. He said they had offered the occupying force money, guns and other aid.

Moves Camp said Monday he was an observer at an AIM treaty conference at Moberge, S.D., in June. He said he saw some of the same persons there who were at the Wounded Knee meeting.

They represented, he added, mainland China, Russia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, West Germany and Italy.

One foreigner handed a check to Means, who smiled when he saw it, and Banks thanked the donor on behalf of AIM, Moves Camp said.

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Interpretations

On a thing or two that isn't taught

No doubt there exists, tucked carefully away in one PR pamphlet or another, an Official University statement proclaiming "free and rational inquiry" at Iowa, regardless of political or ideological beliefs. And, for the most part, sincere efforts are made by administrators and instructors to insure that that aim is upheld.

But there are times when this school, as well as its counterparts across the nation, omits huge areas of serious study because of what remains an essentially political motive.

Perhaps this point might best be made by reference to two of the greatest intellectual pariahs of our time — Marx and Freud.

It's hard to name anyone who has structured the twentieth-century mind more than these two men. The first, who is uniquely responsible for the discoveries of sociology and the philosophy of history, is a near-deity for half the world. The second, who has explained the relations and implications of human thought better than any other, ushered in a moral and social revolution

against superstitions that now seem absolutely incredible.

One need not buy Marx and Freud to see the need for studying them. In fact, the Marx of many politicians, and the Freud of congenitally-bewildered Madison Avenue psychiatrists, are positively inane. But how can anyone justify ignorance of their theories in a century which they have so clearly designed?

Fortunately, these two thinkers at least are beginning to show up around the edges of courses here and there. The history department lost last year's course in Marxist theory, but a few books are creeping into a number of other reading lists. The behaviorists are bending a bit and slipping Freud into their psychology lectures. Literature courses, and a graduate philosophy seminar, are starting to give him a little play.

But perhaps some of these aging departmental structures ought to be rethought, and arranged around such challenging thinking. Not in spite of it.

Jim Fleming



"WE IN DETROIT ARE SO DISTRESSED BY INFLATION, WE JUST HAD TO SLASH OUR PRICES SOMEWHERE . . ."

Paradise Lost: Puerto Rico Under the United States

(Editor's note: With the monopolization of the sugar industry in the early 1900's, hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans lost their land. Through "Operation Bootstrap," begun in 1942, one million Puerto Ricans were forced to leave their homeland to look for work in the United States. There they became part of the cheap labor market, forced to accept deplorable living conditions.

In Puerto Rico today, the situation is becoming intolerable, with unemployment at 30 per cent, wages at half what they are in the U.S., and prices 25 per cent higher.

In addition, the physical condition of the island is rapidly deteriorating. Whole towns, living under a sickening pall from nearby petrochemical plants, have lost their livelihood because the ocean has become contaminated. Hundreds of people have been poisoned by chlorine and mercury and the numbers are increasing.

NEW YORK (LNS)—In 1973 the United Nations approved a resolution instructing the United States to refrain from any social or economic measures which would obstruct the independence of Puerto Rico. But despite this, the U.S. under the guise of its commonwealth government in Puerto Rico, continues with plans which will bring more foreign capital into the country and exploit the resources of the island—at the expense of vast sections of the population.

Information discovered through governmental sources indicates that announcements made in July about expansion of the oil, tourist, and mining industries on the island is part of an extensive plan which would divide the entire island of Puerto Rico into a number of industrial regions. In order to accomplish this, plans call for the further sterilization of Puerto Rican women and massive migration to the U.S.

According to the government plan, the southern and western coasts would house petroleum refining complexes; the northern coast, an expanded pharmaceutical industry; and the central mountain range would be strip-mined and its mineral deposits smelted and refined on the southern coast.

The U.S. petroleum refining industries now operating on the island—Caribbean Gulf, Sun Oil, and Commonwealth Oil and Refining Co. (CORCO)—have a combined refining capacity of 400,000 barrels of petroleum and naphtha per day. Sixty-six per cent of the oil refined is shipped to the U.S., with Puerto Rico's needs being filled by the remaining 34 per cent.

CORCO has announced that it will more than double its refining capacity from 161,000 barrels per day (BPD) to 436,000 BPD. According to the once-secret plans, Gulf Oil will build a new 500,000 BPD refining site at Cabo Rojo on the southern coast, and the much talked about "Superport" complex will be constructed at Anasco on the western coast.

This combined expansion of the island's petroleum industry will increase its refining capacity to one million BPD, an amount which is obviously disproportionate to the island's needs and capacity to withstand the destructive effects of this industry.

The government also announced that it will give the mining rights to exploit 37,000 acres of land to American Metal Climax and Kennecott Copper, two U.S. mining companies, Copper, valued at more than \$1 billion, and nickel deposits which could supply 40 per cent of the U.S.'s nickel needs would be stripped from Puerto Rico's central mountain range.

These corporations, which have had exploration rights on the island over the past 15-20 years, have been trying since 1969 to get the vast mineral rights. The most recent draft contract submitted in April, 1974 to the Commonwealth Government by Kennecott and AMAX proposes a "joint venture" of all three entities for extraction and refining over a 30-year period, each putting up one-third of the initial \$240 million investment, with the government responsible for infrastructure costs.

Recently, however, a memorandum from the mining companies was made public by the president of the Commission of Natural Resources which showed that half of the Commonwealth's share of the profits would actually be derived from taxes, royalties

and token payment for electric power—not real profits.

The pharmaceutical industry, located on the northern coast of the island, would, according to the government's new economic strategy, expand from 20 plants now operating to over 50 in the new few years. No guarantees would be provided to prevent the contamination of waters from continuing by companies such as Upjohn, Libbys, Abbot and Dupont.

The whole industrial plan would not be possible without massive quantities of electrical power which would be provided at low rates by the Puerto Rican government. Electrical power plants in Guayanilla and Rincon, and a

The planned economic growth, which would destroy present sources of income in fishing and agriculture, eliminate whole towns through strip-mining, and make it impossible to live in areas taken over by petroleum and pharmaceutical plants, has no room for the majority of the people of the island.

The colonial government has a two-fold plan—revealed in a document published by its Economic Development Administration (EDA)—to alleviate this problem. Massive migration to the United States of another one million Puerto Ricans, and further sterilization of Puerto Rican women.

ment of any Puerto Rican national control over the economy.

During the late 1930s, 51 corporations, predominantly U.S.-owned, controlled a total of 249,000 acres of the island. Six-tenths of 1 per cent of the farms owned 31 per cent of all the farming land and controlled 44 per cent of the total value of the land, structures and agriculture equipment in Puerto Rico. The campesinos, or jibaros as they are called in Puerto Rico, who used to live off their own plots, no longer owned any land.

A combination of conditions, including the opening of new potential sources of sugar, and an increased emphasis on the strategic importance of Puerto Rico as an industrial as well as a military base, forced a new era in the economic development of the island.

In 1942, the Economic Development Administration, or FOMENTO, started the first phase of "Operation Bootstrap." The entire plan, backed by American interests and set into motion by the colonial governor of Puerto Rico, Rexford Tugwell, has been carried on up until the present by the Commonwealth government first established in 1952.

Operation Bootstrap is a general development plan for industry in Puerto Rico. It first analyzed the Puerto Rican problem of under-productivity as a lack of machinery and lack of heavy capital for flooding investment. The solution was to encourage industrial developers into the island—easy enough with tax incentives and cheap labor—and to develop a comprehensive economic program for the Commonwealth government to follow to facilitate such programs.

Basically, three states of industrial development were to be followed. The first was light, government-owned industry—actually more of a trial balloon to prove to U.S. capitalists that industry was possible in Puerto Rico. The second state was light privately-owned industry, and the third, current stage, heavy industry. The government, of course, explained that all this development would result in an integrated, independently productive economy, but

just the opposite has happened.

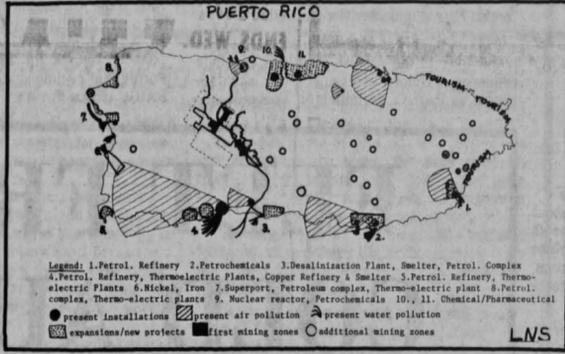
Through offers of 100 per cent tax exemption of 10-17 year periods (guaranteeing U.S. corporations approximately 50 per cent higher return on their investments in Puerto Rico) and the incentive of a cheap and largely unorganized labor force (abundant with the struction of agriculture on the island), the Economic Development Administration has succeeded in establishing 2,000 factories. They represent a total investment of \$3.2 billion, 85 per cent of which is controlled by U.S. capital. The profits do not get plowed back into the Puerto Rican economy.

In the early 1950s, the profits of American capital in Puerto Rico did not surpass \$22 million a year. Its yield, however, continued to increase as the inflow of U.S. capital increased until in 1959, it grew to over \$83 million. The decade of 1960 began with annual profits amounting to \$115 million. By 1966 the dividends and interest rose of \$281 million and by 1970 this figure rose to \$583 million.

Meanwhile, a deficit in the Puerto Rican balance of payments has been a constant phenomenon since 1940. By 1969 it had reached \$656 million and almost doubled by 1972 to \$1,153,000. U.S. economic control of Puerto Rico has also forced the island to import far more than it exports so that its trade deficit, \$15 million in 1940, rose to \$995 million in 1973. The tiny island is the fourth largest market in the world for U.S.-produced goods.

From 1950-1969 the colonial government paid \$700 million in principle and interest on money loaned to it by the financial houses of Wall Street.

The third phase of Operation Bootstrap, from the mid-1960's on, saw the most powerful American corporations establish affiliates or subsidiaries in Puerto Rico. Investments passed from light industry to enterprises of large capital investment, particularly in petroleum refineries, petrochemical and chemical industries. These heavy industries are characterized by a high level of mechanization, requiring a small labor force in proportion to the investment of capital they represent.



Legend: 1. Petrol. Refinery 2. Petrochemicals 3. Desalination Plant, Smelter, Petrol. Complex 4. Petrol. Refinery, Thermoelectric Plants, Copper Refinery & Smelter 5. Petrol. Refinery, Thermoelectric Plants 6. Nickel, Iron 7. Superport, Petroleum complex, Thermoelectric plant 8. Petrol. complex, Thermo-electric plants 9. Nuclear reactor, Petrochemicals 10., 11. Chemical/Pharmaceutical

● present installations □ present air pollution ○ present water pollution ■ expansions/new projects ▨ first mining zones ○ additional mining zones

nuclear energy plant in Arecibo, all to be built with bonds floated by Boston banks, will cost the Puerto Rican people millions of dollars in interest paid on the public debt.

The one area of the island, the western coast, which will remain relatively free from pollution and to which displaced Puerto Ricans could possibly relocate, will be used to develop hotels, tourist centers and luxurious estates for vacationing U.S. industrialists.

The plans indicate that the 3 million Puerto Ricans who live on the island, already suffering under high unemployment and inflation, would create a problem for the colonial government.

The island has already seen a migration of one million Puerto Ricans to the United States—40 per cent of Puerto Ricans now reside in large U.S. industrial cities. Puerto Rican women have already been used as guinea pigs for population control programs implemented throughout the world.

The penetration of the Puerto Rican economy by the U.S. began with the U.S. military invasion and occupation of the island in 1898. In the course of three years, 1899-1902, the sugar and tobacco industries were developed and protected by tariff customs of the United States. These industries became the first targets of U.S. capital domination, destroying the develop-

Transcriptions

wm. flannery



Ian Smith's Dilemma

The rope has begun to tighten around the white minority Rhodesian government of Ian Smith. The position of the Salisbury government remained fairly strong from the time it declared independence from England in 1965 until the early 1970s, but a mixture of domestic and international forces are now forcing the Smith regime into more of a defensive position.

In early 1972 the black majority of 5.7 million made it known that the London-Salisbury agreement on the political rights of the black population was not acceptable. The Commission on Rhodesian Opinion headed by Lord Pearce of England summed up black opinion by saying, "The majority of Africans rejected the Proposals. In our opinion the people of Rhodesia as a whole do not regard the Proposals as acceptable as a basis of independence."

This development of black radicalization

has been paralleled by a rise in guerrilla action in the northeastern part of the country under the leadership of ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union). The war in the northeast is at last becoming successful for the black guerrillas. The 3,500 man Rhodesian army (including 1,000 black troops of the Rhodesian African Rifles) have been hard put to control the guerrillas who are using staging areas in Zambia and northern Mozambique.

The war is beginning to take on the classic look of a modern counter-insurgency campaign as the Rhodesian government, with the aid of 5,000 South African police and soldiers, is beginning to establish "strategic hamlets" in the area. Attacks on white farms and government out posts have increased. The loss rate for jet aircraft has also increased.

The advantages to ZANU were improved dramatically by the coup in Portugal. The possible establishment of a revolutionary black government in Mozambique



weighted heavily upon the Smith regime. Not only would such a government allow in the improvement of staging areas in the border region of Tete province, but would likely cut off Rhodesian rail traffic to the Indian Ocean.

Since Zambia has already closed its borders to all Rhodesian truck and rail service, the possible ending of the principal land route for Rhodesian ore and farm products would cut deeply into the nation's economy.

The domestic situation under the Smith regime is becoming more and more ripe for revolution. Over 90 per cent of the black population is below the Rhodesian government's poverty line. The black population in the north and the east are turning against the Salisbury government and aiding the ZANU guerrillas.

Ian Smith failed to gain headway in negotiations with Bishop Muzorewa, of the

moderate black African National Council (ANC) earlier this summer. Smith dogmatically held to a political plan for black integration into the present Rhodesian government on a timetable that would keep the blacks in a minority position for 50 to 60 years.

Smith's position is made even more dangerous given his ability to turn a blind eye to the rising storm of the black freedom movement. A case in point was a recent interview in which he stated, "The Africans with whom I have been talking were satisfied with what we offered. They are not in favor of majority rule. They have seen the disastrous repercussions of majority rule in countries to the north."

It is very unlikely that Ian Smith will change his position on majority rights for the black population who outnumber the whites by 20 to 1. It is even less likely that blacks will accept Ian Smith's position on the matter.

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Hope for 'unconditional'

Clergies accept 'conditional' amnesty

By the Associated Press
Some Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders in the Vietnam war protest movement accept as a practical goal President Ford's call for conditional amnesty. But all say total, unconditional amnesty is their ultimate concern.

The main value of Ford's statement was to open the question of amnesty for debate, the religious leaders said. Some said the discussion should include Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of killing 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. Ford told a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention last week that men who deserted or left the country to avoid the draft "should have a second chance." He rejected unconditional

amnesty but said he foresaw "their earned re-entry" and had ordered a review of amnesty proposals. "It absolutely astonished me," Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian minister and Stanford University religion professor, said of Ford's speech. "It was a very gutsy thing to raise it where he did. I thought the issue was going to be on the back burner for a long time."

The Rev. Mr. Brown, who served five days in jail after a 1971 demonstration, said he supported unconditional amnesty but felt the time for it had not yet come. The Rev. Mr. Brown outlined the likely major arguments of amnesty supporters. It would add nothing to the honor of men who served and died in Vietnam to further punish those who chose not to serve, he said, and

those who went to jail or into exile have already suffered enough. "We need to remember that amnesty is not a matter of forgiving wrongs. It means forgetting wrongs," he said. "The issue of people like Calley and the guys with less than honorable discharges ought to be part of the discussion." Gerhard Elston, former director of Indochina affairs for the National Council of Churches, presented another argument: that war resisters provided a service to the country. "We should recognize this service and bring them back," he said.

Philip Berrigan, a former Catholic priest convicted of destroying draft board records and later acquitted of conspiring with other Catholic anti-war activists to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, added another view on the issue of service to the country. "Morally speaking, Ford and Nixon and Kissinger are the people who require amnesty and not the guys in exile," said Berrigan. "I haven't heard too many people raising that side of the issue." Berrigan said those who left the country should now be welcomed back unconditionally. Rabbi Balfour Brickner, codirector of the commission on social reform of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said he wrote Ford suggesting he formally involve the religious community in his review of amnesty proposals. "What he would find is that most elements of American religion call for unconditional amnesty," said Rabbi Brickner, who was involved in draft counseling and went to Saigon with a peace movement delegation.



AP Wirephoto

Joy rider pleads guilty

20-year-old Army private Robert K. Preston, left, and his military lawyer Capt. Herbert Moncier, leave court after Preston pleaded guilty Monday to charges stemming from a helicopter

joy ride which ended on the White House lawn. Preston can receive a maximum sentence of two and one-half years hard labor plus a dishonorable discharge.

Schaben criticizes Butz, disaster aid requirements

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — If Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz refuses to relax eligibility requirements for the feed grain disaster program, he should be fired, Sen. James Schaben, Democratic nominee for governor, said Monday. He said changes in the program ordered by Butz make it impossible for many drought-stricken Iowa farmers to obtain government relief and said Gov. Robert Ray has done nothing to help solve the problem. Schaben, who is opposing Ray's bid for a fourth term, accused Butz of deliberately deceiving farmers by urging them to plant "from fence row to fence row" while at the same time "stripping away with little publicity the basic production guarantee against natural disaster."

unwilling to represent farm interests to Butz when the changes took place earlier this year. "Gov. Ray has advertised his pen-pal relationship with Mr. Butz so much that it is hard to believe he is unable to do anything about this travesty," Schaben said. "The only conclusion I can draw is that he is totally unaware of the problem." Schaben said that "the deception" by Butz began early last spring when the secretary urged farmers to increase their plantings even though the USDA allotted only about 68 percent of the 1973 base to corn acreage for 1974. He said farmers can plant more acreage than is allotted by the USDA and many did so on government advice.

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Rallies, celebrations, apathy mark women's equality day

By the Associated Press
Terry Stone of Boston spent Monday demonstrating for women's equality. Margaret Kennedy of Miami was too busy ringing up sales at the supermarket to worry about her rights. The two reflected the different attitudes of Americans toward "Women's Equality Day," proclaimed by President Ford to mark the 54th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote. Ms. Stone, a member of the National Organization for Women — NOW — who prefers the title "Ms.," said Boston feminists were concentrating their actions on the abortion issue, raising money to fight abortion opponents. "Sure we're celebrating the right to vote," she said, "but the next most crucial issue is the right to control our own lives." Mrs. Kennedy, a cashier and the 39-year-old mother of five, said: "Equality Day may be all right for people who have nothing else to do, but when you get up at daybreak, get breakfast, take three kids to the baby-sitter, then get yourself to work, you don't have much time to think about equality." Rallies and celebrations were called, meanwhile, to protest job discrimination and to urge support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Thirty-three of the 38 states needed for ratification have approved the amendment. Selma Levitt of Mount Vernon, N.Y., a housewife who went back to work when her children were grown, said she wasn't even aware that Monday was a special day. What did it mean to her? "Not a thing... I doubt that anybody pays the slightest attention."

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Dimensions



Dick Hunter, with masterful delicacy, solders makes lampshades and windows, among other stained glass into works of art with utility. He things, on order.



Photos by Randy Perry

Turning a pastime into a profession

By PETER MCGUINNESS
Staff Writer

The next time you shuffle into (or stumble out of) the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, just direct your eyeballs about 75 degrees to the vertical. That'll put you face to face with one of those stunning, parti-colored Tiffany lampshades that help give the place its particular ambience.

The intricately-wrought stained-glass shades are the creation of local artisan Dick Hunter. And Hunter, surprisingly enough in this security-seeking day and age, is making a career—as well as a living—out of his craft.

Hunter's involvement with glass, in fact, provides him a viable alternative to your average plastic-throwaway nine-to-five job. A friend first introduced him to the medium a few years back, but it wasn't until the summer of '72 that he got into it seriously. "I was working in construction when Nixon's wage-price hassle started," he explains, "and all of a sudden there just wasn't any union employment to be had in Iowa City." That (and a rereading of Paul Goodman's *Growing Up Absurd*) provided the impetus to plunge full-time into glass. "For a long time I'd wanted to do something I thought was really worthwhile and be my own boss, too."

Beauty aside, what's remarkable about Hunter's stained-glass fabrications is the fact that he's entirely self-taught. With no one to show him how to do things, he

gathered the basics from books. Yet, even if he'd had expert guidance every step of the way, he maintains that "developing your skills with glass is a matter of constant practice, of learning from your own mistakes."

At this point, he feels confident (and competent) in his ability, but still views himself as pursuing an apprenticeship. "It can take years and years of work before you can refine your sense of form, of design, to the degree that it's uniquely yours."

Having struggled so hard to develop his technique, Hunter is understandably reluctant to divulge it in depth. He does, however, describe it succinctly: "it's like putting together a big three-dimensional puzzle." Sounds simple, yes—but a typical shade can contain about 800 pieces, each cut to a unique shape, each carefully soldered to others to produce a brilliant overall pattern.

Moreover, the process of creating a stained-glass lampshade 18 inches in diameter demands nearly two weeks' labor. "People can appreciate your cutting and soldering work," Hunter says, "but what they don't see is the work behind that." For instance, once he's gotten a piece all together, he switches on a lightbulb inside it. Then he has to pore over it meticulously, re-soldering wherever minute chinks of light appear.

To date, his efforts have been devoted primarily to the

lampshades, but he's also composed several stained-glass windows for people's homes. "I'd like to get into that more deeply," he says, "as well as doing table-tops and doors for antique cabinets." In addition, he's breaking away from the traditional stylization and abstract motifs of the shades to a more representational mode. "I want to portray natural forms, flowers, grass, as they really are, using glass almost as paint."

This, of course, requires that he have an ample variety of glass on hand. Which, in turn, illuminates one of the major problems confronting an independent craftsman. "At the height of the stained-glass industry," according to Hunter, "there were 1,000 factories producing the material in the U.S. Today there are three." Hunter has managed to circumvent the supply problem to an extent, though, by locating an adequate source near Boston.

He hasn't been lacking for a market, either. His exhibits at Midwestern arts and crafts fairs have brought him abundant orders and commissions. And Hunter is well on his way to finding economic, as well as aesthetic, freedom.

Although he's only 20 hours short of getting his degree in math, he sincerely doubts he'll return to complete it. "I love making something beautiful, something that's going to last." In stained-glass, he's discovered a vocation to "throw my whole life into," one in which "you can get meaning into your life through what you do."

Survival Line

By Mark Meyer

Taking our cue from television, today's Survival Line will offer a preview of one of the new season's features. Later this week we will begin a series of columns on the art of bicycle maintenance. We will leave the zen to you. In anticipation of that series, we will provide a lecture on the simple project of tire repair. Changing a tire is simple, to be sure, but there are many people who are new to cycling and may be uncertain of the correct technique. If you are one of these people, clip out this column for future reference and save yourself four dollars or so on a repair bill the next time a tire goes kaput.

1. Tires should be hard enough to hold their shape, almost, when you ride. Standard three-speed tires need 55-60 lbs. per square inch pressure, and 10-speed tires need 60-65 lbs.

2. When a foreign object has the temerity to puncture your tire and tube, thus deflating the

latter, it is necessary to take remedial action. Most flats are patchable using an inexpensive kit. Large tears or any leaks near the valve are not worth repairing. Otherwise, follow the uncomplicated instructions on the kits. However, first you must know how to get the tire off and then back on again.

3. Take the wheel off the bicycle. This is no problem unless the flat is on the rear wheel, in which case the chain must be moved off the rear-wheel sprocket.

4. To get the tire off the rim you will need at least two strong butter knives, screw drivers, or tire irons. Do not use sharp objects and be careful not to mangle the tube with dull ones. The idea is to pry one edge of the tire over the rim.

5. If the hole in the tube is not visible, inflate the tube and immerse it in still, clear water. A fine stream of bubbles will appear. That is your

hole: attack with a patch.

6. Difficulty arises when you attempt to get the patched tube and tire back on the rim. I'm not sure if Chaplin or the Marx Brothers ever did a "trying to get tire on rim" skit, but it does become frustratingly humorous on occasions. Here is the procedure. Make sure the ribbon that covers the spoke ends on the rim is in place. Make or get one if you do not have it, because it saves the tube. Put one edge of the tire in the wheel and set the half-inflated tube within it. Begin tucking in the other edge of the tire.

7. Now the fun starts. Rotate tucking in the tire onto the rim. Two things will happen: (a) the tire will have a tendency to pop out from where you just put it. Masking tape or the screw driver at the point where you first started tucking it in will keep the tire on; and (b) you will reach a point where it is too hard to get the

rest on. Try the other butter knife or screw driver to help pry the tire edge onto the rim.

8. Finally, the tire goes back on the frame, the chain back on the sprocket when you are working with a rear wheel, and you're off.

If you want some quick help right away, you might try joining the Bike Co-op (headquartered at the corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets). For a small membership fee, you get access to tools, help from the members when you have bike problems, and the opportunity to attend weekly evening sessions devoted to bicycle maintenance.

Got a complaint? Need some information? Then why not give Survival Line a try? We attempt to help you resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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9-7 DAILY

Stalking the wild cavity

By FORREST ROSE
Staff Writer

Good dental care is far down the list of priorities for the average college student of today, landing somewhere in between goldfish swallowing and regular Sunday school attendance. This unfortunate precedence is due in part to slothfulness, and in a large part to ignorance. The importance of good oral hygiene can hardly be overestimated, and even among the more conscientious brushers, the techniques used are often inadequate and obsolete.

Ten years ago, most dentists acquiesced to the statement that regular brushing (up and down, of course) and the biannual visit to the dentist would suffice, and any cavities that occurred despite this treatment were the will of God. But there has been a radical shift in the emphasis on what is important in dental care.

"Prevention is the new thing," declared senior UI dental student Bob Kammer. "Ever since the time of the Egyptians, people've understood about tooth decay. When they'd get a rotten tooth, they'd just get it yanked out...a very mechanical approach. What the modern emphasis has been, especially in the last ten years or so, is keeping the tooth from getting decayed in the first place."

"Before, people were putting the cart before the horse, but now, the trip for the dentist is to try to familiarize people with what they can do to prevent tooth decay and Periodontal (gum) disease."

The stage-heavy in the drama of dentistry is bacterial plaque, which appears in the mouth as a gelatinous mixture of bacteria, saliva, and food particles, and forms colonies of bacteria on the teeth. (Hint: If you have not brushed your teeth in two weeks, and your mouth feels like you have just taken a swig of molasses and then a bite of cotton candy, you have plaque.) When bacteria is floating free in the mouth, it is relatively harmless, but in colonies on the teeth, it can cause a cuspid catastrophe.

When plaque-removal is seen in the proper perspective, as the main objective in dental care, the obsolescence of formerly accepted methods can be shown. For instance, brushing back and forth (not up and down) in short strokes is preferable. Toothbrushes that have rounded bristles, called "soft" brushes, are better for most people. Flossing, which was formerly only an activity for the fanatical, is compulsory for proper dental care.

The poor dietary habits of Americans in general, and especially college students, have a great deal to do with the present grinder grievances. The large consumption of refined sugar coming in contact with the plaque cause tooth decay and contributes heavily to periodontal disease. There is an obvious answer to this obstacle in good canine care. Before the days of Sweetarts and Space Food Sticks, man got the necessary sugar for his diet from uncooked fruits and vegetables.

Since the sucrose in these is in an unbroken-down form, the sucrose did not immediately act upon the plaque in his mouth. The uncooked, crisp flora, particularly celery, served a double purpose, acting as a natural toothbrush with its fibrous consistency.

"If a person isn't into brushing and flossing," said Kammer, "I'd push the natural diet aspect very hard. It's not a panacea, but it has been proven that people who eat a lot of raw fruits and vegetables have a lower incidence of oral disease. The natural, unprocessed sugar, the turgid, fibrous texture, and the gum-massaging aspects of these substances are a real help to dental health."

It has been said that gum chewing is helpful in the massaging of the gums and in plaque removal, but most informed sources do not recommend it. Dr. Dennis Rose, (no relation to the writer) private dentist in Iowa City, explained that "gum chewing is still bad for the teeth because it puts sucrose in constant contact with plaque on the teeth for long periods of time. In the case of sugarless gum, the theory might be more valid, but chewing gum in any form tends to loosen fillings. However, if a patient must chew gum, I would



emphatically recommend sugarless."

Although the knowledge of the value of plaque removal in oral disease prevention has been around for over fifty years, the emphasis on it is relatively recent. Rose places the blame on "lack of education, among both dentists and their patients. Even today, some dentists are reluctant to accept these ideas, and patients, of course, often have outmoded concepts in this area. It's up to the dentist to educate, but from then on, it's up to the individual."

"Lots of people associate the dentist with someone who's trying to rip them off," said Kammer. "When he tries to rap with them they feel like he's trying to get away with something; they think he should be off pulling a tooth somewhere instead of talking to them. But what he's really trying to do is to tell them that taking care of the teeth is actually their job. The trip to the dentist should be mainly for aesthetic reasons, not to remove plaque."

One of the biggest frauds on the market today is that of substances and devices claiming to be essential to care of the mouth. Electric toothbrushes are no more effective than the manual models, and unless one is disabled or particularly uncoordinated, they are a waste of money. Water picks are useful in removing food particles from orthodontical devices and can stimulate tissues to heal after oral surgery, but play no part in the removal of plaque. Although a flouridated toothpaste is helpful, some authorities claim that toothpaste is actually a hinderance, and that baking soda is better. Perhaps the biggest dental bunco foisted upon the public is that of mouthwash. Kammer flatly declared that mouthwash is "zilch. It kills only the harmless, free-floating bacteria." he said. "It's a total ripoff. If you brush your teeth you don't need it." Rose agreed, and also advised that "some of the free-floating bacteria is actually helpful in preventing disease, so it does more harm than good to remove it."

One book on the subject of dental care that is highly recommended for college students is called *The Tooth Trip* (Random House) by Thomas McGuire, DDS. The book explains dental care in every plausible situation, such as getting your teeth knocked out in a fracas, caring for your teeth while in a cocaine stupor, how to pick a good dentist, and other circumstances, all in the "hepeat lingo" so popular with young people nowadays, which makes the book entertaining as well as informative.



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violent strain in art, including the work of Beardsley, Wilde, and Goya. On 12.

8:30 GE THEATER: Avoiding the usual commercial television interpretation of drama—which is to spell theater "theatre" and then churn out more of the same—tonight's *Tell Me Where It Hurts* features a fairly intelligent script and a brace of solid performances, notably Maureen Stapleton's. As a "middle-class housewife," Stapleton draws her gossipy friends into real discussions, realizing all the while her own dissatisfaction with the dull details "middle-class housewife" entails. On 2.

7:30 THE AMERICAN PARADE: Richard Kiley, Ronnie Claire Edwards, and W.K. Stratton are featured in *The 34th Star*, a dramatization of territorial Kansas and the Plight of one Pioneer Family. On 2. EYE TO EYE: This evening's program explores the

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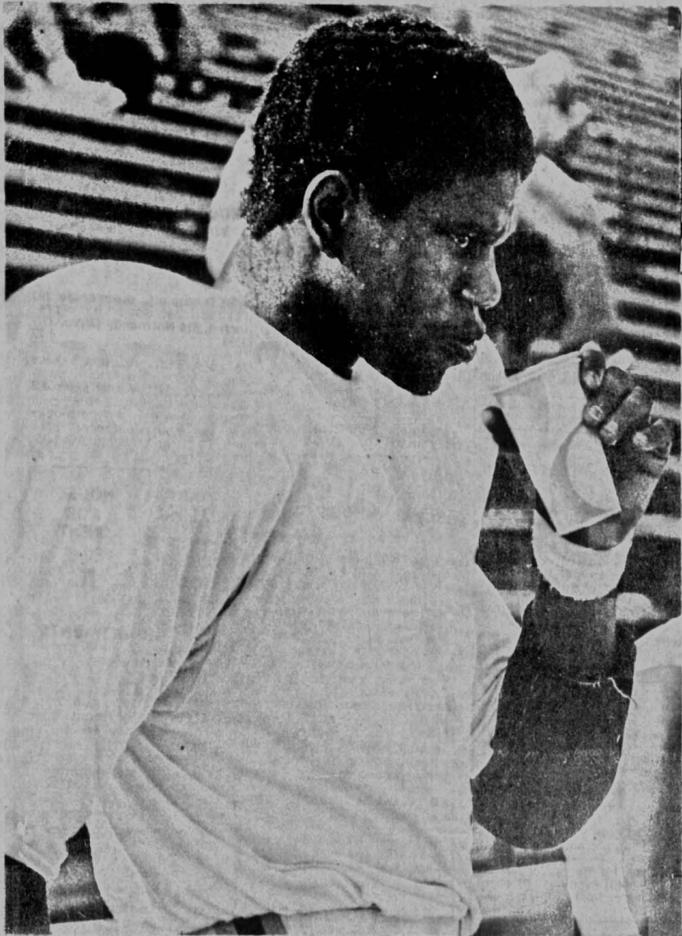
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Coolin' it

Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa halfback Sid Thomas cools off with a sip of water at practice Monday. Temperatures reached the 90's.



down in front!

BRIAN SCHMITZ

A talented Iowa high school halfback, who has journeyed from Ames to San Diego looking for a place to play, thinks he may have finally found one.

Dave Schick, who graduated with all-state honors from Bettendorf High School in 1972, has enrolled at Iowa.

In fact, Schick just got accepted Monday. He'll be in pads today on the Kinnick Stadium field, but he won't be eligible to play for the Hawks this season. He has transferred in from San Diego State.

Schick played at Iowa State for a season after graduation. But when Johnny Majors left to take the University of Pittsburg post, Schick left too.

He stayed at Iowa State for a semester before transferring to San Diego State. Schick said he didn't agree with the coaching philosophies of Major's replacement, Earle Bruce.

San Diego State gave him half of a scholarship, but the problems continued there. He pulled both his hamstrings running the 40-yard dash. Even though it didn't matter, since he had to sit out a year because of his transfer from Iowa State. Still, Schick wasn't happy.

"I decided to come back to Iowa and get an education," he said Monday, watching the Hawks practice in blistering 90 degree heat.

"I really think this is what I want to do. I have

a lot of friends here and still want to play football."

Coach Bob Commings believes he does and predicts a fine future for him here.

"If the kid was eligible this season, the least place he'd be put is on the depth chart," he said. "I've seen some films of him and he's going to be a player for us."

No doubt the kid's a player. At Bettendorf, he gained all-state honors his junior and senior years. He led the tough Mississippi Valley Conference in rushing both seasons with totals of 760 and 1,386 yards respectively.

The 6-0, 195-pounder led the Iowa State freshmen team in scoring and rushing. Although he won't have played a game for two years by the time the annual spring intrasquad game rolls around, Schick is anxious.

"This sitting out and watching is new for me. I can hardly wait to get started," he said.

He doesn't know how Commings will play him. "It'll be new, not knowing the plays or anything. I've never even ran on astro-turf," cooed Schick, gazing at Kinnick's smooth green artificial surface.

One thing's for certain, Commings is in need of some brusing, hard-running halfbacks.

Dave Schick, who thinks he has found his niche, may fit the bill.

Commings calls practice 'worst'

By **BRIAN SCHMITZ**
Sports Editor

"You can't let the heat and fatigue get to you," said Iowa football Coach Bob Commings, his forehead beading with sweat. "We submitted to it today. It was our worst practice so far."

Near 90 degree heat and a high humidity took its toll on the players at practice Monday afternoon. Commings called the hot and humid conditions "a great learning process for us."

"It showed us how much we can take," he said.

Commings said there are certain segments of the offense which need improvement such as the fullback belly series.

The coach said some of his freshmen candidates have excellent chances of providing some immediate help.

"I have a very high opinion of our freshmen, although some of them are going to have to beef up. Like Dean Moore. If he got up to 210, he'd be a fine noseguard."

"Steve Borden gets better every day and Tom McLaughlin is in a heated battle for the punting job. Richard Thompson

is making good progress along with Bill Itschner, David Mattingly and Cornell Richardson."

Commings said another freshman, Ernie Sheller, a highly-regarded prospect from Xenia, Ohio, is coming along.

"He'll be a player for us. But what can you expect of a freshman when we throw 90 plays at him," he grinned.

John Campbell, sophomore linebacker from Toledo, was held out of Monday's practice nursing a bruised knee he injured in Saturday's scrimmage.

Bob Garver, junior fullback from Des Moines, has quit the squad it was reported Monday.

Back the
Hawks

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45:8	Literatures of the African Peoples same as 11:14	4 9:30MWF 211EPB	Woodard
45:11	Contemporary Black Experience	3 3:30MWF 302EPB	Woodard
45:60	Intro Afro-Am Cult a historical approach same as 16:60	3 1:30MWF 207SH	Moses
45:113	Africans in the New World same as 113:113	3 10:55-12:10TTH 108EPB	Midgett
45:114	Race and Ethnic Relations same as 34:155, 113:155	3 10:30MWF 109MH	Shannon
45:116	Afro-American Literature I same as 8:116	3 11:30MWF 108EPB	Turner
45:119	African Literature same as 8:119	3 1:30MWF 216EPB	Nazareth
45:136	The Inner City	3 2:30-3:45TTH S200 OA	McNulty
45:150	Minority Rights in an Industrial Society same as 6B:150 Sec. 1	3 9:30MWF 219PHBA 10:30MWF 219PHBA	Kovarsky
45:165	Afro-American History 1789-1889 same as 16:185	3 12:30MWF 225SH	Moses
45:175	Black Action Theater	3 arr arr	Sanders, Turner
45:180	Afro-American Drama same as 8:154, 36T:186	3 9:30-10:45TTH 403EPB	Turner
45:211	Intro Research in Afro-American Culture	3 arr 303B EPB	Turner
45:286	Readings Afro-American History same as 16:286	3 2:30M 322SH	Moses

No progress in NFL talks

CHICAGO (AP) — The warring parties in the National Football League contract negotiations met for five hours Monday before breaking for supper with a "nothing to report" comment from the chief federal mediator.

The talks were due to resume at 10 p.m., EDT, and W.J. Usery Jr., the chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he expected that they could go on "well into the morning hours."

The talks resumed after a weekend break amid indications that there would be no threat to the current NFL season.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, put forth three hypotheses before Monday's bargaining began.

"First, we could reach an agreement," Garvey said. "Secondly, we could extend the cooling off period. And, thirdly, we could play the season without a contract."

The NFL Players Association

struck club owners July 1, refusing to report to training camp, but at Usery's suggestion they reported Aug. 14 for what was called a cooling-off period. Contract talks were begun last March and had been halted numerous times because of a lack of progress. The major

stumbling block is the so-called "freedom issues."

About 40 minutes after the session started, Usery emerged to tell reporters "the negotiations could go on through the night. I don't think there's any chance of reaching an agreement today in my wildest hopes."

Malone to sign?

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Moses Malone, the high school superstar, apparently has spurned—at least temporarily—a multiyear-contract offer worth more than \$1 million from the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association and will play at the University of Maryland.

Malone, who spent the weekend at his mother's home in Petersburg, Va., where the pro offer was made, returned to the Maryland campus briefly Monday. But he gave no indication whether he would accept the offer by the Stars, which selected

the high school senior in the third round of the draft last spring.

Malone left the campus early in the afternoon with assistant basketball coach Howard White and junior guard John Lucas without commenting.

The 6-foot-11 Malone has accepted a basketball scholarship to Maryland and is expected to begin classes Wednesday. The Utah group must sign Malone before Sept. 1 or else will be unable to do so until after his freshman year, according to ABA rules.

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