

City Planner Criticizes Urban Renewal Quotes

By BRAD KIESEY
Staff Writer

Frank Vogel's statements about urban renewal at a University meeting Wednesday night drew criticism Thursday from David J. Markusse, assistant director of planning and urban renewal from Iowa City.

Vogel, president of the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association, complained in a speech before a Young Americans for Freedom meeting that of the 222 businesses to be relocated by urban renewal, only 97 have been given definite relocation sites.

"That is absolutely wrong," Markusse said. "We have said we would relocate 157 businesses — period. That was in the recommended plan we presented Oct. 19."

222 Was Old

Markusse said 222 was the figure his department was using months ago as the maximum number of businesses that might be moved under a maximum plan. He said the 157 figure given in the presentation superceded that higher figure.

Markusse also said Vogel's statement that 97 businesses had been given definite relocation sites had been twisted, too. "What we had said earlier was that out of the 222 maximum businesses to be moved, 97 could operate out of temporary buildings," he said. "But it would be entirely up to those businessmen whether they wanted to do that."

Shift From Temporaries

"There has been a shift away from temporary buildings as a built-in feature of the program. The erection of temporary buildings in the urban renewal area was a relocation possibility discussed at the outset of the program. Such buildings could be put up cheaply with federal money to temporarily house businesses moved out of acquired property.

"Sites would still be available for that if businessmen decide they want it. But we ask that initiative come from such

businesses. Then we would apply to the federal government for demonstration grants for them. That was in the presentation, too."

Vogel was quoted as saying that the urban renewal personnel were "not qualified to tell professional businessmen where they can go to carry on their business while urban renewal is going on."

No Specific Order

Markusse said, "At no point have we attempted nor will we attempt to tell each businessman exactly where he has to go in terms of location. That also was in the presentation."

He said the relocation was a flexible process that could be modified as conditions change. Businessmen would have freedom to decide where to relocate.

"The urban renewal department has only set up a framework for private enterprises to work in," Markusse said.

Vogel said that many businesses had put off up-grading their property because they were afraid they would lose that property to urban renewal.

1965 Biggest Year

Markusse said that a look at the build-in permit records show that Iowa City's biggest rebuilding year was 1965, the year after Iowa City got its federal grant to study urban renewal possibilities.

Urban renewal legislation was originally passed as a slum clearance measure, Vogel said, and Markusse agreed that that was true in 1949. But, he continued, the Congressional urban renewal acts of 1954 and 1956 changed that to include promotion of downtown redevelopment.

Vogel also charged that for "every dollar we get from a federal grant, we have paid in \$3."

Markusse said Vogel had it backwards. He said that in view of the fact that the Federal Government pays three-fourths of the cost, Iowa City gets \$3 from the government for every dollar it spends on urban renewal.



COREY BRAVERMAN, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Braverman, 402 McLean St., has a hard time fighting the wind which is tugging at his balloons. The balloons are part of a group which will be sold Tuesday through Thursday by Project Aid committee members to raise money for scholarships. Buyers will receive a ticket which will be exchanged for balloons near the Iowa stadium Friday. They will be released after Iowa's first score or at the beginning of the second half.

— Photo by Dave Luck

American, French Scientists Are Awarded Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) — Two scientists — an American and an Alsatian-born Frenchman — who have defined some of the basic concepts on the behavior of electrons, atoms and molecules were awarded the 1966 Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics Thursday.

The \$60,000 chemistry prize went to Dr. Robert Sanderson Mulliken, 70, who teaches at the University of Chicago and at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. At a news conference in Tallahassee, he said the word of his selection was "very exciting."

Prof. Alfred Kastler, 65, of Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris, was awarded the physics prize, also worth \$60,000. He is a tall man known as a supporter of peace for Viet Nam and tolerance for conscientious objectors as well as for his toil as a physicist.

Kastler was a leader in devising a concept, called optical pumping, in which the atoms in a gas can be excited or given energy without raising the temperature of the gas.

This is a basic concept that led to the building of lasers, remarkable instruments producing light beams so pure and disciplined they can be used for many jobs ranging from space communications to eye surgery. As if working on chords at a piano keyboard, he has defined specific visual light and radio wave combinations needed to excite certain atoms and atomic states.

Mulliken helped bridge the knowledge of

chemistry and physics. He spelled out the rules by which atoms form molecules and how they are bound together by electrons. His work in this field has led to a better understanding of all kinds of modern materials and how they react to one another.

native of Massachusetts, Mulliken received the Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the University of Chicago in 1921. He held positions at Harvard and New York University in the 1920's then returned to Chicago.

City's Public Library To Serve The County

The Iowa City Public Library may soon be opened to Johnson County Residents living outside Iowa City without a special charge for a library card. County residents would pay for use of the library through a county tax levy.

Officials hope to reach an agreement by spring. Its financial provisions could then be taken account of when the County Board of Supervisors prepares its budget in the summer.

Iowa City taxpayers should not be affected by the contract, as the taxes called for in the contract are to either apply only to county residents living outside the municipalities of the county or be used to reduce the tax Iowa City residents pay to support the library.

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and the People of Iowa City

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Air Force ROTC Gives 72 Awards

Air Force ROTC awards were presented Thursday evening at the Army for the 223rd Detachment of Air Force ROTC. B. L. Barnes, dean of the College of Business, presented 72 awards to cadets and members of Angel Flight.

Awards were presented in five different categories.

Selection of Distinguished AFROTC cadets was made on the basis of demonstrated leadership ability, academic achievement, and overall rankings during the summer field training.

The 13 distinguished cadets were: Glen M. Anderson, B4, Dunkerton; Dick Calta, B4, Iowa City; Richard J. Floyd, A4, Des Moines; Paul L. Fooker, A4, Moline, Ill.; Francis M. Goldsberry, A3, Boulder, Colo.; Douglas M. Ireland, A4, Storm Lake; William P. Irvine, A4, Waterloo; Marvin L. Kipp, A4, Oden; Danny F. Nicol, B4, Milford; Robert W. Peters, A4, Carroll; James H. Ragan, A4, Swaledale; Russell E. Smith, Jr., A4, Lake Zurich, Ill.; and Robert Y. Woodford, A4, Cedar Rapids.

All AFROTC cadets who had a 4.0 G.P.A. in aerospace studies and a 3.0 G.P.A. in all other academic work at the University during the second semester of the academic year 1965-66, were given the Military Scholastic Award.

The cadets who received the scholastic award were: Glen M. Anderson, B4, Dunkerton; Edward D. Arnold, B4, Denison; Lynn A. Carroll, A3, Wheatland; John E. Randall D. Carlson, A3, Omaha, Neb.; Casper, A3, Winterset; Randall D. Carlson, A3, Omaha, Neb.; Gerald F. Gehling, A2, Carroll; James E. Groff, A2, Wellman; Dennis J. Hayek, E3, Cedar Rapids; Hans R. Kuisle, A2, Burlington; Curtis A. Labond, A2, Bettendorf; Richard W. Mathes, A2, Cedar Rapids and Kenneth C. Miller, E3, Mt. Auburn.

Robert L. Neppi, A2, Carroll; Danny F. Nicol, B4, Milford; Francis M. Goldsberry, A3, Boulder, Colo.; Douglas M. Ireland, A4, Storm Lake; Richard C. Novak, A2, Cedar Rapids; James J. Pavlovich, A2, Sioux City; Douglas W. Ragland, A3, Des Moines; Ronald Reider, A4, Edison, N.J.; George W. Richardson, A2, Clarinda and Kenneth A. Ross, A2, Muscatine.

Robert W. Scott, A2, Hinsdale, Ill.; David J. Stock, A3, Denison; Mark E. Walker, A4, Jewell; John K. Whalen, E2, Dallas,

Tex.; Larry J. Zimmerman, A2, Tipton; and Thomas L. Zisko, A2, Marion.

AFROTC cadets who qualified for pilot training were awarded the AFROTC Pilot Wings.

Cadets who received wings were: John B. Benton, A4, Springfield, Mo.; Brooks W. Booker III, A3, Iowa City; Richard H. Evans, B4, Ottumwa; Richard J. Floyd, A4, Des Moines; Paul L. Fooker, A4, Moline, Ill.; Alan P. Gehrke, A4, Prospect Heights, Ill.; James R. Getz, B4, Newton; Delmar L. Hammond, E4, Cedar Rapids; Harland S. Hanson, A4, Holstein; Jerome D. Jensen, A3, Spirit Lake; Robert E. Murphy, E4, Graettinger; Robert W. Peters, A4, Carroll; James H. Ragan, A4, Swaledale; and Robert L. Sheets Jr., A4, Ollie.

AFROTC cadets who participated in color guard activities received the Color Guard fourragere braid.

Cadets who received the fourragere were: John Walen, E2, Dallas, Tex.; Larry Nielsen, E2, Rowley; James Groff, A2, Wellman; Duane Vavroch, E2, Tama; Terry Hopper, A2, Vinton; Richard Templeton, A1, Normal, Ill.; and John Allender, A2, Davenport.

Members of Angel Flight who served as officers since April, 1966, were awarded the Executive Council Award.

Members who received the award were: Mary Homan, A4, Alton, commander; Deanna Neuman, A4, Ellsworth, executive officer; Mary McGimpsey, N3, Davenport, administrative officer; Patricia Smith, A4, Cedar Rapids, comptroller; Barbara Collins, A3, Des Moines, pledge trainer; Kathryn Taafee, N3, La Grange, Ill., operations officer; Jill Ruggeri, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., information service officer; Cynde Coggeshall, A3, Des Moines, uniforms officer; Rosalie Bowman, A4, Mt. Vernon, rush officer; and Suzanne Gmeiner, A3, Highland Park, Ill., drill team commander.

Forecast

Temperatures remained in the chilly 30s in eastern Iowa Thursday as northerly winds continued to pump cold air into the area.

Lows predicted for early Friday ranged from near 15 in the northeast to the mid 20s in the southwest.

Partly cloudy skies and highs in the 40s are expected today. Saturday's forecast is for more of the same.

Johnson To Undergo Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will undergo surgery within the next 15 to 18 days.

Johnson, who personally announced the forthcoming operation Thursday to newsmen summoned to the Cabinet Room, said it was to "repair a defect where the incision was made during the gall bladder operation a year ago."

A small polyp will be removed from his throat at the same time.

As a result, Johnson ended all speculation that he was planning a cross-country campaign swing prior to next Tuesday's elections to plug for the election of Democrats all the way down the line.

Rest Recommended

Heeding recommendations from his doctors, Johnson plans to get in as much rest as possible prior to the operation.

He will begin resting up at the LBJ Ranch in Texas sometime today.

He told newsmen he planned a busy day in his office, signing bills and doing

other paper work, before leaving for the ranch, however.

Later, press secretary Bill D. Moyers announced that the President would hold a news conference at 9 a.m. CST today in the White House East Room. It will be open for live television coverage.

Bulge Is Near Scar

Johnson, reading from a prepared statement, said Thursday that about six months ago a small bulge appeared in the region of the scar from last year's operation on the right side of his abdomen.

Although it would disappear from time to time, he said, "I experienced a continuing soreness and a drawing sensation. The protrusion has enlarged recently, the soreness has recurred, and the doctors have recommended surgery."

Johnson said Vice Adm. George C. Burkley, the White House physician, recommended to him in Seoul, South Korea, on Tuesday that the operation take place

within 15 to 18 days and that he agreed to the recommendation.

No Problems Foreseen

Burkley, who keeps daily watch over the President's health, said Johnson's general health continues to be excellent, and there is no indication of any serious problem in either operation.

Doctors described the abdominal protrusion as an "incisional hernia."

Dr. W.J. Gould, of New York, said the hoarseness noted in Johnson's voice from time to time, particularly after heavy speaking engagements, resulted from the throat polyp. He described the polyp as a soft tissue growth.

During the 17-day, 31,500-mile Pacific trip from which he returned Wednesday night, Johnson showed signs of weariness at times. Occasionally, his voice sounded forced and raspy, but otherwise he showed no signs of any illness.

Trip Not Factor

Burkley said Johnson suffered no ser-

ious distress during his trip to the Pacific and Asia, but there was a slight increase in the size of the abdominal protrusion.

Gould said, in reply to a question, that polyps generally are not malignant, but that, of course, tests would be made.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was in Washington when the President announced his plans.

Humphrey aides said he had planned to leave here today for a speaking trip in Minnesota but decided to delay his departure a few hours or possibly longer.

Press secretary Moyers told newsmen he knows of no replacements for Johnson at the political appearances at which the President had been expected to attend.

Burkley said it has not yet been decided where the surgery will be performed. Johnson's operation last year was at the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md.



ANGEL FLIGHT COMMANDER Carla Homan, A4, Alton, (center) receives the Executive Council Award for outstanding service as Angel Flight Commander from Dean B. L. Barnes, (right) dean of the College of Business Administration. Looking on is Colonel Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of Aerospace Studies.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Union Formed By Students To Effectively Air Grievances

The newly organized Working Student's Association (WSA) was formed by a group of students working in the Union, "when we discovered we had no effective means for amelioration of grievances," explained Faith Carney, A3, Iowa City.

She said one of the main purposes of the association was to establish an open avenue of communications with immediate employers and supervisors.

This would enable employees to be informed of changes in policy before they become effective. The WSA considers this goal to be especially important because employees are often not informed of new policies until after they have been passed.

According to a WSA information sheet, if students worked full time for a year at the present starting wage for most University jobs (\$1.25 an hour), they would fall

short of the poverty level (\$3,500 a year) by a total of \$900.

Although the organization plans to "use only democratically sanctioned measures," Chairman Richard Pitner, G, Sioux City, cited a 1959 strike by workers of Private Dining Service as the only precedent of a strike by University employees.

Some of the specific problems a WSA would like solved are fair work loads and free meals for students working through a meal period. Members of the organization will not lose any benefits they now have, including their job, according to the information sheet.

WSA has been recognized by Student Senate as an official student organization. The faculty adviser is Robert Sayre, associate professor of English.

New Group Tells Aims In Opposing Paternalism

Students to Oppose Paternalism (STOP) started the "beginning of a dialogue with the University" Thursday evening by developing the aims of its organization before an audience of more than 150 students and faculty in the Union Main Lounge.

Frederick Wallace, G, interim president of STOP, said the new group was the first step towards achieving responsibility and rights for students. STOP would be a means for students to express their grievances.

He said the University has never seen a student organization stand up to the administration before.

"As students we have to lift up our voices to the University."

Wallace said the University's attitude of paternalism was "manifested in petty regulations," in which the University assumes the role of parent away from home.

STOP is composed of committees which will research specific student grievances and present alternatives in the form of resolutions through the Student Senate, Wallace said.

Everett Frost, G, one of the speakers who presented the various aims of STOP, said the ideas were not necessarily ends in themselves. He said that achieving responsibilities for students would develop a more meaningful individual.

"Up to now," Frost said, "we haven't gotten up our guts to lead ourselves."

Among the many grievances STOP enumerated was that the union was not a place for students. A member of STOP described the Union as a "show place."

STOP also proposed to study the concept

of University approved housing for off-campus students. The study will also include the high rent situation and possible desecration in off-campus housing.

STOP also plans to submit to the Student Senate, the student body, and the administration a Student Bill of Rights for improvements and suggestions.

The organization soon hopes to hold a teach-in which would discuss the role of faculty, students, and administration in University life.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, felt that STOP would find upon further investigation that it would not want to eradicate the idea of paternalism, but rather they will want a voice in it. He added that STOP will get a voice.

News In Brief

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will continue to shun nuclear weapon development and will push for action to prevent the spread of such weapons despite China's actions, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Praising Congress while he worked, President Johnson signed into law a series of acts widening federal roles in health and education, in reshaping cities, in pollution control and in protection of consumers and children.

SAIGON (AP) — American military strength in South Viet Nam increased by 9,000 troops last week, almost double that of the previous week.

Time Issue Remains In Confusion

By BRUCE MORROW
Staff Writer

It happened again Sunday.

Families arrived at church before their minister. Sabbath-day diners walked into restaurants just as the cooks were tying their apron-strings. Late season golfers were at the course before the green-keepers.

These and similar situations present themselves every time the nation makes the switch to or from daylight saving time.

But embarrassing or annoying circumstances arising from the changes back and fourth to daylight saving time are one thing; knowing when to make the switch is another. The entire country is still not in accord on when "fast time" should be instituted.

In the past, a general rule to follow regarding the switch to and from daylight saving time was "spring forward an hour in April and fall back an hour in the fall."

This year that happened (the fall back) Sunday at 2 a.m.

That is, it happened everywhere except in Nebraska and certain areas of several other states, including Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Ah, you say, but President Johnson signed a bill recently which was to make all transfers to and from daylight time uniform across the nation.

Yes, he signed it, but so far the results are negligible. The law has failed to bring about the desired uniformity on when to make the change.

What's more, individual state legislatures probably will not have the situation straightened out by the deadline in April. Frankly, things are a little botched-up.

The new law stipulated the last Sunday in April as the day for universal application of daylight saving time in the United States and the last Sunday in October as the date all clocks were to be reset for regular time. The law further proclaimed that, if a state wanted to adopt daylight time, it would have to do so for the full six month period or not at all.

Also, the bill decreed that an entire state must be uniform in its application of fast time. For example, St. Louis could no longer be on daylight time while the rest of Missouri was on standard time.

So what's happened?

Not much, it seems.

One of the troublesome spots, Missouri, has done absolutely nothing. It was in 1961 that the state legislature of the "Show-Me State" last dealt with the time problem. Then the lawmakers in Jefferson City turned down a bill to abolish daylight time.

Consequently, St. Louis continues its fast time policy while the rest of the state rejects it.

Oklahoma and Nebraska are having time troubles, too.

Some communities in Northeastern Oklahoma tried daylight time during the summer. Everything was fine until school started — then confusion forced the towns to resort to regular time. The 1967 Oklahoma legislature probably will not take any action on the matter.

Meanwhile, Nebraska's law against daylight time is starting to pick up opposition. When the Nebraska lawmakers meet, a fight on whether or not to adopt daylight time is anticipated.

But it's in the South where we find a real attitude of lethargy, uncertainty, and apathy toward the daylight time issue.

Louisiana's legislature was offered two separate bills authorizing the use of central standard time only. Both of them were killed, and now the problem is unresolved with little hope of doing anything before the April target date.

A Mississippi lawmaker this summer pleaded with his colleagues to forbid daylight time because "the kids will have to get up so early for their school buses, the snakes will still be out." However, the Mississippi legislature turned down a measure to keep the state on standard time.

No action has been taken in Florida, either, and apparently the legislators don't care very much one way or the other.



The great road show

Lyndon B. Johnson made most of his money in television far out in the provinces, but if fate had placed him at a network headquarters, he would have been one of the greatest creators of spectacles in the industry. The political significance of his trip to Asia was synonymous with the showmanship of the affair. Lyndon B. Johnson presented Lyndon B. Johnson. And most of the audience loved it.

This requires some qualification. With the exception of the protesters against the Vietnamese war, the crowds that saw the President in person were obviously entranced. He was not aiming at them only, however. An equally important target — perhaps more important — was the folks back home. The TV coverage for them was no small effort: according to Newsweek, CBS had a crew of 47 along the route, NBC had 40, ABC, 50. But whether the stateside audience was proportionately impressed is doubtful. The smarter ones knew what LBJ was up to, and the ones eager to admire were seeing an awful lot of their idol. They must be getting a bit tired of a face that has none of the charm that President Kennedy radiated, of speeches on Viet Nam that are always the same. During this mammoth junket he declared that the North Vietnamese "aggressors" must be taught that might does not make right — this coming from the greatest military power that has ever been seen on land or sea, in the air or in space, fighting on the other side of the world against a country with a population of about 16 million!

The real victims of the Johnson expedition were the newsmen who went along and had to explain its political significance to the home folks. Aside from the spectacle, it had none, but the reporters had to pretend that something was happening. The President himself had warned against any high hopes; few journalists were bold enough to say that the results fell

below even the lowest expectations.

The Manila Conference was in large part an effort to give the impression that we were fighting alongside a dedicated group of allies, when actually the war would fall to pieces the next morning if the United States gave notice of withdrawal. The signatories of the meaningless communique which the conference brought forth were not so much allies as clients, swilling at the trough of the U.S. Treasury. The three big Asian or Eurasian countries not directly involved in the Vietnamese War — Japan, India and the Soviet Union — stood off at a safe distance, and even as the Manila Conference went through its clumsy maneuvers, the leaders of India, Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic called on the United States to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam, "without any preconditions." They also said that the National Liberation Front should be one of the main parties in any effort toward peace.

This makes sense, whereas the lubrications at Manila merely added to an already surplus stock of verbiage. Our latest offer, to quit South Viet Nam — presumably to retire to our bases in Thailand — six months after the fighting has subsided, is a mere reiteration of the policy which was set in motion when the bombing began. If the North Vietnamese will abandon the National Liberation Front, in six months (if we and the Saigon militarists are satisfied) we will depart. If the North Vietnamese bargain on this basis, it will be a startling departure from the position to which they have clung during all these years of fighting.

Peace will come to Southeast Asia one of these days. But when negotiations are started, the confabulation at Manila, and the President's triumphal tour, will have nothing to do with this consummation. It will be the result of secret diplomacy behind the arras of the Johnson spectacular.

The Nation

George, Stokely discuss war

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It was just coincidence that movie actor George Hamilton and "black power" leader Stokely Carmichael were notified on the same day that they were up for draft reclassification. The reaction of the news varied as far as the two men were concerned. Hamilton said if his country needed him he would be happy to serve, while Carmichael said he'd rather go to Leavenworth Prison.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Hamilton could persuade Carmichael to go into the Army?

I can see the scene now. Hamilton is sitting on an Army bench waiting for his physical and Carmichael is sitting next to him.

"Hello, my name's George Hamilton. What is yours?"

"Burn, Baby, burn." "Oh, you're Stokely Carmichael of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. I've seen you on television. Tell me, have you seen any of my movies?"

"Baby, I only go to movies where they don't let me in."

"Don't you think it's wonderful that they finally decided to classify us 1A?" Hamilton says. "I've been trying to get in the Army for the last six years, but I'm the chief support of my mother and my draft board insisted I take care of her first. I was naturally very disappointed as I'd much rather be in the Army than be a civilian and live in a 39 room house in Hollywood."

"You may feel that way, Baby, but I'm not going to be a black mercenary and fight a white man's war in Asia."

"I feel entirely different about it," Hamilton replies. "The way I see it, there is a moment of truth in every man's life when you have to decide whether you'd rather make \$100,000 a picture with Ursula Andress or Brigitte Bardot or fight for your country against communism."



BUCHWALD

"Yeah, and which do you want to do?" "Serve my country, of course."

"You're trying to get out on a psychiatric discharge, aren't you, Baby?" "You're being unfair. I'm looking forward to this experience. It will not only be enlightening, but I'm eagerly anticipating the training and the discipline of the Army as well as the comradeship and esprit de corps that is so much a part of the military service."

"Man, you are a good actor, aren't you?"

"Stokely, you have no idea how awful it feels to know you're safe in a movie studio, making love to Sophia Loren, while out there our boys are giving their all to repulse godless aggression."

"I never thought about it in those terms before," Carmichael says.

"This may sound strange to you, but I'd rather wade through a rice paddy in the Mekong Delta than dance till three o'clock in the morning at the White House."

"Wouldn't we all, Baby? Wouldn't we all?"

"I knew you'd see it my way, Stokely."

"I just hope I'm physically fit," Carmichael says excitedly, "because I'm raring to go."

Just then Cassius Clay walks in and sits down.

Stokely sticks out his hand. "My name's Carmichael, what's yours?"

"Burn, Baby, burn," Clay says.

"That's the way I felt when I came in," Carmichael replies. "But then I got talking to my buddy George. Hey, George, Baby, here's another conscientious cat. Tell him what you told me."



'We Can't Let Anything Spoil The Sacred Dealer-Patient Relationship'

Machiavelli would have liked it

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Bravo "Mandrakola" — the movie, that is.

If Machiavelli could have seen it he would have been pleased. It is a considerable improvement — structurally, at least — on his original play. Alberto Lattuada has made the comedy masterpiece into a cinematic one: lusty, witty, bawdy and biting in its indictment of the amoral human race. It is wildly funny.

For those unfamiliar with the plot, it concerns a dashing young Florentine's

truly Machiavellian designs to seduce a religiously inclined beauty, wife of an aging fool. To this end, he manipulates everyone and everything, at times pretending to be a doctor (the old husband is very desirous of becoming a father), at other times bribing an already corrupt priest, and at last succeeding in his venture.

Stylistically, Lattuada's film might al-

most be termed a comic "Gospel According to St. Mathew," particularly with its costumes; but it has considerably more cinematic dexterity and know-how connected with its making. Lattuada's camera lingers lovingly, erotically on various portions of the heroine's anatomy (Rosanna, Rosanna, in excelsis!), and his use of a Carl Orff-type "Carmina Burana" soundtrack was a stroke of inspiration.

The performances, too, are on a par with the brilliance of Lattuada's conception. Philippe Leroy gives the character of the scheming parasite Ligurio (the hero's man) a bit more depth of personality (he hates his victims) than is usually found in portrayals of the part.

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Soapbox issues weren't covered

To The Editor:

For the first time this year at Soapbox Soundoff some timely topics were raised and discussed on an intelligent level — and we don't refer to the arbitrarily chosen subject, "Is God Dead?" More than half the time was devoted to subjects pertinent to students in a university and world community.

Representatives of the Viet Nam Days Committee, Students for a Democratic Society, Iowa Socialist League, and the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, who had formed an ad hoc committee sponsoring the Viet Nam rally and parade this weekend, spoke on issues of the Viet Nam war. Spokesmen for the organization, Students To Oppose Paternalism (STOP), discussed the changes they wished to bring about in the relationship between the students and the administration. Other students voiced their grievances with the University.

We feel that the staff writer misrepresented the facts by giving, with the exception of the last paragraph, the overly drawn out details of the Firstenberg-dominated shout-down of the assigned topic. A journalist who gives such slanted coverage to an event is indeed sticking his neck out in an invitation to attack. We hope to see, at the next Soundoff, a reporter more experienced in the true journalistic tradition.

Kathryn Owens, A4
Candice Smith, A3
605 S. Clinton

Pop music needed here

To The Editor:

I am certainly very much in accord with those who criticize and who wish to change WSUI programming. Since all the commercial broadcasting stations within transmission range of Iowa City concentrate heavily on symphonic classics, since classical recordings are installed in all the music-making devices in local coffee houses, and since we are plagued with the classics on the various "muzak" systems in retail stores and shopping centers — I certainly feel that at least one broadcasting station — namely WSUI — should focus exclusively on popular and "Top 40" tunes.

William H. Cole, G
531 Meadow St.

Mills got too excited

To The Editor:

The 1965 Iowa Legislature, in response to a mandate of the people, enacted more constructive and progressive legislation than any other session in the history of Iowa. The Governor and the entire State House Administration brought efficient, realistic government to Iowa for the first time in many years.

In the final days of a campaign, candidates in a state of excitement and panic often make statements that exceed the bounds of good judgment. Such is the case of State Senator Max Mills, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, who referred to the legislature and the State Government as "a bucket of worms." The chief duty of the Lt. Governor is to preside over the Senate. To ask to be elected chief presiding officer of the Iowa Legislature and at the same time to express utter contempt for the same body seems strange, even in the last week before election.

Robert J. Burns
State Senator

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

University Bulletin Board

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

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 237-4546. Members desiring letters, call Mrs. Judith Geisler, 351-3355.

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

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.

UNION HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

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

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

STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 4

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Open City," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Mandrakola," University Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 5

4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Failsafe," Union Illinois Room.
7:30 p.m. — Profile Previews, Union Ballroom.
8 p.m. — "Mandrakola," University Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 6

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Ceylon — Resplendent Land," Macbride Auditorium.
4, 7, & 9 p.m. — "Weekend Movie: "Failsafe," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, Nov. 7

8 p.m. — Graduate String Quartet Concert, Union Illinois Room.

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

Oct. 31 — Nov. 7 — World University Service Week, Union.

Nov. 3-5 — Association of College Unions Regional Conference, Union.

Nov. 4 — High School Drama Conference, University Theatre.

Nov. 4-5 — American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children, Midwest Region Annual Meeting, Medical Center in Psychopathic Hospital.

Nov. 5 — Secretarial Workshop: "Let's Broaden Our Horizons," Union.

Nov. 5 — Iowa High School Colloquy in Speech and Dramatic Art, University Theatre.

Nov. 5-6 — Rubber Workers Institute, Union.



The Daily Iowan

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

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder



CERTAINLY NOT, YOUNG SIR! BUT THE CRAFT IS STILL IN THE HARBOR!



By Bob Kane



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



CAMPUS NOTES

UNION BOARD HIKE
 Union Board will sponsor a hike on Sunday to the Coralville spillway and back. Hikers will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the Union East Lobby. Sack lunches may be brought. A sign-up sheet is at the Union Activities Center.

GRADUATE MIXER
 A graduate mixer will be held at 9 tonight in Kessler's Restaurant basement, 223 S. Dubuque St.

UNION MIXER
 The Jesters will provide the music at a mixer from 9 to 12 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

RLDS CONFERENCE
 RLDS Liahona Group of the University will hold its fall conference from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union Pentacrest Room and from 8:45 to noon Sunday in Danforth Chapel. The title of the conference is, "New Wine and New Wine Skin; Aspects of Theological Reinterpretation." Main speakers will be Apostles Clifford Cole, Geoffrey Spencer and Paul M. Edwards. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

MEDICAL FILM
 The Christian Medical Society will show the film "Paul Carlson's Story" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 331 University Hospital.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 The undergraduate chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room and the graduate chapter at 7 in the Union Grant Wood Room. Personal evangelism will be discussed and there will be an informal social afterwards.

CAVE EXPLORING
 The Iowa Grotto, a cave-exploring organization, will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Electrical Engineering Auditorium. Talks will be given on the reasons for cave exploring, cave safety, the club's project in Dubuque and the history of the club. Two slide shows will also be given and there will be refreshments and equipment demonstrations. The public is invited.

SPECIAL SOUNDOFF
 A special session of Soapbox Soundoff will be held at 7 tonight in the Union Gold Feather Lobby as part of the Region 10 American College Union Conference. "College Morality" will be discussed. Comments and questions are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL ROUNDUP
 "International Roundup" will be the theme of a Western party given Friday by the People-to-People committee. The mixer will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.
 People-to-People is extending an invitation to all foreign students, their family and friends for the event. Iowa students will have a chance to get to know the international students of the campus at this time.

USIA OFFICER
 Thomas Lloyd Wright, U.S. Information Agency (USIA) officer, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to describe the foreign and national opportunities in USIA. Interested students may sign up to hear his lectures in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

UNION HOOTENANNY
 The Union Board presents "Folk Beat," a Hootenanny, at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. Students are invited to attend and perform. No admission will be charged.

INSTRUCTOR ELECTED
 Marcia Thayer, instructor of physical education, has been elected to the national executive board of the National Dance Guild.

PATRONESS INSTALLED
 Mrs. Charles Treger, 704 Normandy Dr., has been installed as patroness of Pi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT
 Mayor William C. Hubbard will discuss, "Current Issues in Local Government" at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge at the Wesley Foundation House. Interested students are invited to attend.

Hear Rev. Wm. Weir speak on: "MISALLIANCE: CAN MARRIAGE BE FOR LIFE?"
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RUMMAGE SALE
 Psychology Wives will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at 927 E. Jefferson St. Proceeds will be used for the children in the Psychiatric Hospital.

WEIGHT-LIFTING
 Persons interested in forming a weight-lifting club may meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the weight room of the Field House.

HILLEL HAYRIDE
 A hayride, sponsored by Hillel Foundation, will be held at 7:15 p.m. Saturday. Rides will be furnished from Hillel House, 122 E. Market St., to Sugar Bottom Stables. Refreshments will be served after the hayride. For reservations call Hillel, 338-0778, or Paul Eisner, 338-6920. The cost is 50 cents a person.



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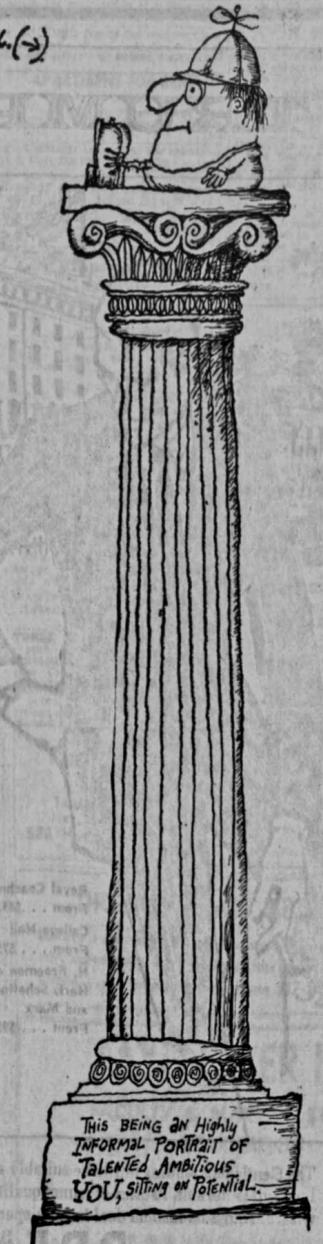
ENGAGED
 Patricia Hagemann, A3, Quincy, Ill. to Dennis Wegner, A4, Fairbank.
 Judy Junkunc, A4, Mount Prospect, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Jeff Corbin, Geneva, Ill.
 Jean McFate, N3, Wichita, Kans., to Keith Arps, USAF, Amarillo, Tex.
 Diana Rodden, N3, Taylorville, Ill., to John Chalstrom, M3, Coralville.
 Maureen Smith, A3, Davenport, to Gerald Barker, P4, Fredericksburg.

PINNED
 Suzanne Berg, A2, Cedar Rapids, Gamma Phi Beta, to Patrick Wilcox, A2, Des Plaines, Ill., Beta Theta Pi.
 Kristine Brinkman, Carroll, Briar Cliff College, to Jerry Mueller, A2, Carroll, Sigma Chi.
 Kay Hadley, A3, Bloomington, Ill., to Randell Heim, A4, Cedar Rapids, Pi Kappa Alpha.
 Karen Jensen, A1, Cedar Falls, Alpha Phi, to Duke Strever, Jr., State College of Iowa, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
 Mary Mintrup, N2, Oak Park, Ill., Delta Gamma, to Skip Grunschel, Park Ridge, Ill., Purdue University, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Pinky Morris, A3, Cedar Rapids, Iowa State University, Chi Omega, to Robert Nash, B3, Denton, Phi Gamma Delta.
 Nancy Shepherd, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to William Miller, B2, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.
 Martha Shoemaker, A4, Glidden, to Ronald Heitman, Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebr., Theta Xi.
 Jane West, A1, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta, to Robert Mensing, A1, Davenport, Phi Delta Theta.
 Ann Wayner, A3, Iowa City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Michael Roberts, A3, Des Moines, Delta Upsilon.
 Karen Marie Jensen, A2, Iowa City, to John Lundquist, A2, Iowa City, Sigma Nu.

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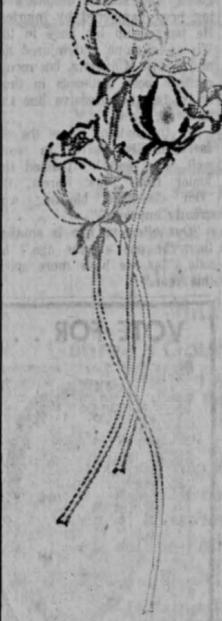
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SHOP IOWA CITY FOR EVERYDAY BARGAINS

Major, Captain Or Both?

By TERRY FRIEDEN
Staff Writer

Usually when a major becomes a captain, he has been demoted. Here is an exception.

Thursday Phil Major was named offensive captain for Saturday's game with undefeated Michigan State.

Major, a 6-0, 199-pound junior, has started every game at "quick guard" this season, despite having been hampered by injuries. He banged up his knee in the Wisconsin game and injured his hip against Minnesota, but recovered in both instances in time to bolster the offensive line the following week.

"In the Indiana game the offense finally started to work well as a unit," explained the junior from Park Forest, Ill. "Our downfield blocking was greatly improved."

"Our offensive line is smaller than the one a year ago," he said, "but we have more spirit this year."

Last year Major lettered even though playing behind All-American guard John Niland.

Major admitted the offensive line opened the season somewhat inexperienced, but hastened to add, "We're coming along . . . and we'll be back next year except John Ficelli."

Major, an engineering student, was obviously pleased with his first Big 10 win. He had experienced victory many times in high school as a guard on his conference championship team at Rich East High.

But Major realizes this taste of Big 10 victory may be the only one this year. "We're already hurt by injuries. I only hope the problem isn't compounded against the Spartans Saturday."

GYM MEET TONIGHT—A freshman-varsity gymnastics meet will be held tonight in the North Gym of the Field House. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Larsen Hurt, Out For Game; Mulligan, Major Captains

By PETE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Iowa's injury-riddled football team was dealt another severe blow Thursday when it was announced that split end Gary Larsen would not make the trip to Michigan State.

Larsen sustained a shoulder injury in practice and will be replaced on the traveling squad by Sterling Laaveg, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore from Belmond. Larsen has already missed two games this season because of a double dislocation of his thumb.

In addition to Larsen, wingback Dick Thiele and defensive lineman Bob Tripanier will not make the trip to East Lansing. Both players are recovering from knee injuries.

Five other ailing Hawkeyes are on the traveling squad, but it is not known how much they will be able to play. The injured quintet consists of linebackers Dan Hilsabeck and Dave Moreland; defensive guard John Hendricks; defensive tackle John Evenden



MULLIGAN MAJOR
and tight end Larry McDowell. McDowell has been out of action the past two games with a knee injury.

Co-Captains Chosen
Terry Mulligan and Phil Major were chosen co-captains Thursday as the Hawks went through a light one-hour drill in preparation for the game against the Spartans.

Mulligan, a two-year letterman from Cleveland, Ohio, has been a mainstay at defensive tackle for the Hawkeyes throughout the season. Major, a 6-0, 200-pound junior from Park Forest, Ill., has started every game in the offensive guard slot.

Latest Big 10 statistics show that Iowa quarterback Ed Podolak remains second in the conference in both rushing and total offense. Podolak has carried the ball 92 times and has gained a net total of 332 yards on the ground. Fullback Dave Fisher of Michigan leads the Big 10 in rushing with 377 yards in 62 attempts.

Iowa fullback Silas McKinnie moved up to fourth place in conference rushing after an outstanding game against Indiana last week. McKinnie has now gained 294 yards on 62 carries for an average of 4.7 yards per carry.

Traveling Squad
Members of the traveling squad: Paul Usnowicz, Dick Gibbs, Sterling Laaveg, Al Bream, Mike Lavery, Roger Lamont, Jeff Newland, Roger Swenson, Phil Major, Bill Smith, John Ficelli, Greg Barton, Tony Williams, Jerry O'Donnell, Barry Cress, Paul Baker, Silas McKinnie, Cornelius Patterson, Ed Podolak, Chuck Roland, Scott Miller, Peter Paquette, Duane Grant, John Evenden, Terry Mulligan, Dick Somodi, Craig Miller, John Hendricks, Dave Moreland, Dan Hilsabeck, Bob Gibbs, Guy Bilek, Steve Wilson, Bill McCutchen, Andrew Jackson, Tom Knutson, Tom Haugo, Larry McDowell, Bob Anderson, Steve Hodoway.



NEW SPARTAN LINEUP? Michigan State sent a line-up of snow shovellers into Spartan Stadium Thursday to clear the way for the game against the Hawkeyes Saturday. About a foot of snow covered the tarpaulin on the playing field. For a switch, some of the MSU players had a chance to watch the students perform on the field before beginning practice. — AP Wirephoto

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MSU Asks For Volunteers For Stadium Snow Removal

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State football officials asked Thursday for volunteers to help remove 10 inches of snow from Spartan Stadium before the Michigan State-Iowa game Saturday, a job which may cost \$35,000.
Faced with the same snow problems before a 1951 game, MSU workers and volunteers turned the stadium into "an oasis of green in the middle of a desert of snow," said Fred Stabley, MSU sports information director.
Stabley said MSU already had rounded up 500 shovels. The ROTC, fraternities, and sororities were asked to send volunteers.
In 1951, the snow crews dumped so much snow into the Red Cedar River, which runs through the campus, that they raised the river's level.
Workers Build Roadways
The workers built wooden roadways over the field so they wouldn't cut the turf with truck tires and built chutes to carry snow down out of the stands.
Since 1951, a second deck has been added, giving the stadium 76,000 seats and adding to snow removal problems.
Iowa's team is to arrive today by plane. So far, no travel problems have been reported, Stabley said.
The Spartan football squad worked indoors Thursday for the second straight day. Despite the bad weather, Coach Duffy Daugherty rated the workouts as good.
Groundgainer Is Out
The Spartans will play without their leading groundgainer, Fullback Bob Apisa, who has carried 84 times for 44 yards, a 5.2 average. A knee sprain suffered against Purdue Oct. 22 and aggravated against Northwestern last Saturday is keeping the Hawaiian power runner out of action.
Regis Cavender will start at fullback.
Daugherty described Iowa quarterback Ed Podolak as a very fine runner and said "We can't concentrate on him alone. Iowa has a diversified attack and has been able to move on almost every team it has played."
A victory over Iowa would assure MSU at least a tie for the Big 10 title. The Spartans have a 7-0 over-all record and are 5-0 in the conference. Iowa is in the conference basement with a 1-4 record.

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Former Hawk Files Lawsuit Against NBA

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association (NBA) came to Pittsburgh in search of a franchise Thursday and got a \$6 million lawsuit.

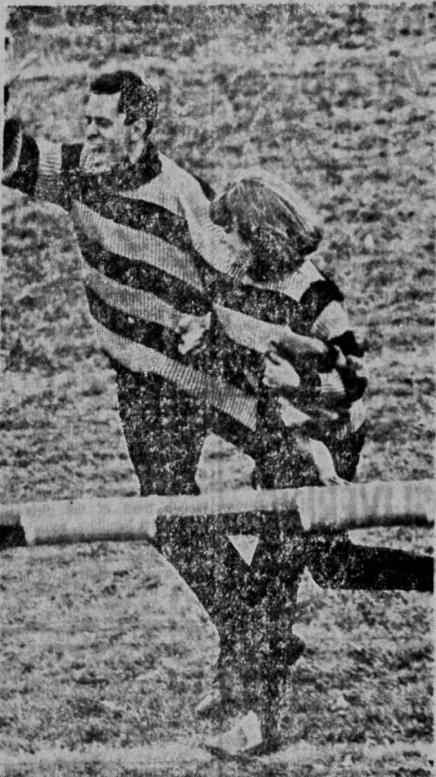
Kennedy, who is looking over six cities with an eye to adding two of them to the 10-team league in 1968-69, was served with the suit papers by a U.S. marshal shortly after arriving in this city.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court by attorney David Litman in behalf of Connie Hawkins, charges the NBA with conspiracy to blackmail Hawkins from playing professional basketball.

Litman claims the NBA organized a boycott against Hawkins, a former standout at Boys High in New York City, who dropped out of Iowa after half a year and played in the defunct American Basketball League with the Pittsburg Rens.

Kennedy refused comment on the suit "until I have had a chance to study the papers."

He indicated that Pittsburgh and Cleveland are among the front runners in the league's expansion plans.



PAUL LOGAN, A4, Burlington, and his wife, Linda, run out on the field, giving a cry of victory, after Iowa's game with Indiana Saturday. The Logans stayed until the last second of Iowa's 20-19 Big 10 win.

Hawk Cagers Lack Height

By DUANE CROCK
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller told the Rotary Club Wednesday that he was concerned over the lack of height on his current Iowa varsity team. "We have even had to call off the dunk shot drill we used to warm up with," Miller said.

"Our biggest asset will be our quickness and speed," Miller continued. "Also, we should be better shooters than last year. However, we won't be able to out-jump anyone so we must do a good job of rebound positioning and work harder for the good shot."

Miller said that the Hawkeyes would probably pass about two more times than they did last year before shooting to get the better shot.

"If we master our problem of rebound positioning and work for the good shot, we should have a fighting chance against some of our opponents," Miller said.

"You may see us using our control game more than last season," Miller said. "There is nothing more frustrating than to be behind and have a team with our speed run around the opponent in a control game."

Adding a bit of humor, Miller said, "If someone hollers 'shoot' when we are in our control game, he better head for the door." Referring to individual players, Miller said that Tom Chapman looked greatly improved over last year. Also, Miller said that Dick Agnew was looking good and was quite consistent. "Huston Breedlove has so much speed he

tires me to watch him," Miller said. "But, he must learn how to catch the ball."

Miller had praise for newcomer Sam Williams, but said that he needed to learn to pass the ball more.

When asked about his freshman team, Miller said he felt he had a real good group and that the future looked good.

Miller rates Michigan State and Illinois as the top contenders

for the Big 10 title and placed Northwestern, Ohio State and Wisconsin as top challengers.

"The rest of the teams could all be classified as rebuilding teams," Miller said.

Late Scores

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Philadelphia 126, St. Louis 108
New York 122, San Francisco 108
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Detroit 2, Toronto 2, tie
New York 7, Boston 1



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Small College Powers Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's nothing small about Saturday night's game between North Dakota State and San Diego State that could decide the national small-college football title.

North Dakota State, still No. one in the latest Associated Press poll, and the Aztecs, No. 2, meet in San Diego's Balboa Stadium, the home of the Chargers of the American Football League. A

crowd of 35,000 is expected to witness the battle between the unbeaten teams.

The Bisons collected 10 first-place votes and 169 points in the most recent voting by a national panel of 18 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

San Diego State had five first-place votes and 153 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

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1966 Western Books On Display At Library

Western Books of 1966, an exhibit sponsored by the Rounce & Coffin Club of Los Angeles, is now on display in the Exhibit Lobby of the University Library.

The 22 books in the exhibit were chosen for their typography, design, layout and illustrations.

The books are referred to as Western, simply because they were printed in the western states.

An exhibit of books has been held by the Rounce & Coffin Club every year since 1938, with the exception of the war years 1942-45. The books produced during this period were combined in one exhibit in 1946.

Two duplicate exhibits tour the western states and briefly exhibit in the midwest and east. Over 40 museums and libraries will schedule the exhibit over an 18 month period.

The exhibit will be in the library until Nov. 18, when it will be sent to the University of Kansas.

Profile Previews Features Variety

"The Way You Look Tonight" does not specify any particular look. So the 90 finalists for Miss Perfect Profile have interpreted that look to be boyish, girlish, shiny, woolly, furry, spirited, jivy, skimpy, classic, or glittering depending on their personalities.

Profile Previews, the annual AWS style show for freshmen and transfer coeds, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom. Admission is free.

The show will be narrated by Barb Layfield, A3, Mason City. Candidates will be narrowed to 15 and this group presented after the first intermission. First and second runners-up and Miss Perfect Profile will be announced after the second intermission.

Slacksuits dominate the sportswear division while the girls in the semi-dressy division chose the littlest wools to model. Although most of the girls will have short hemlines, some of the girls in the formal division will model floor length gowns. The outfits are representative of the styles worn by University coeds.

History Prof To Lecture At LeMoyne

Ralph E. Giesey, professor of history, will lecture about the Renaissance image of man today at LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., as part of the RILEEH program.

The lecture is part of the series entitled "Images of Man." RILEEH, which stands for Rust-Iowa-LeMoyne Expanding Educational Horizons, is sponsoring the series.

Giesey, a new professor at the University, said he previously has had no contact with RILEEH so he is not familiar with it.

"I imagine I'll have some impression of RILEEH and LeMoyne when I get back but right now I don't."

Giesey's lecture is entitled "The Background of the Renaissance." Writings of Dante, Petrarch, Pico and Machiavelli will be the basis for his lecture.

"The lecture series will show how men have viewed themselves throughout history as reflected through their literature, their art and the social sciences," said Prof. James Murray, co-chairman of RILEEH.

Giesey's lecture is the third of four lectures in this series presented by University professors. It opens the third block of the lecture series.

The four blocks of the series, each opened by a visiting University professor, are concerned with the images of the ideal man as viewed in the Greek, the medieval, the Renaissance and the modern eras.



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8:00	News
8:30	Morning Program
9:28	The Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Social Development of the School-Age Child
10:37	Music
11:58	Calendar of Events
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	Anniversaries
2:30	News
2:35	Music
4:30	Tea Time
5:00	Five O'Clock Report
6:00	Evening Concert
7:00	Social Development of the School-Age Child
7:37	Music
8:00	Composers for the Piano
9:00	Trio
9:45	News & Sports Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

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