

Brandt, Hickerson, Connell: hedging?

Whole council wants ramp 'review'

By GERALD TAUCHNER and PAUL DAVIES
Staff Writers

Three city council members who have consistently supported the building of a controversial \$2 million downtown parking ramp are now calling for a review of the entire project—a move which very well might be a first step toward scrapping the ramp proposal.

Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt and council members Loren Hickerson and Robert J. (Doc) Connell each said in separate interviews over the weekend, that they favored taking a closer look at the ramp, subject of a storm of criticism since a bonding issue for it failed badly in an April election.

Some of the impetus for the ramp review seems to have come from a lawsuit brought against the city last week by three men seeking to stop the sale of revenue bonds being used to finance the ramp construction.

Mayor C. L. Tim Brandt told *The Daily Iowan* Saturday that "we feel it necessary to completely evaluate everything" concerning the ramp.

Re-evaluate
"After what has transpired in the past week, and also after taking another look at the various lots that we have, and at the on-street parking... very, very definitely, no ifs, ands or buts about it... the council... will be getting together to sit down and to discuss the ramp... in the near future," Council Robert J. "Doc" Connell said in a radio program recorded Friday.

Both Brandt and Connell have voted in favor of building the ramp.

Councilman Loren Hickerson, the other of the three members who formed the pro-ramp majority this summer, said Sunday he also wishes to review the ramp now.

"My feeling at the moment is that with the court case pending... this is an opportunity to review everything," Hickerson said.

Councilmen J. Patrick White and Edgar R. Czarnecki, who voted against issuing the revenue bonds for the ramp, also favor the review.

"The parking problem today is not what it was a year ago," White said on the same radio program as Connell. He added that the council needs to discuss parking policy.

The council members did not commit themselves to changing their previous votes for the ramp, however.

Connell said "I wouldn't want to go that far as committing myself one way or the other at this time."

Hickerson said a council review "will be the key to my future outlook on the ramp."

"Don't assume I'm for the ramp or against it," he warned. "I've gotten a little edgy because a lot of people have jumped to the conclusion that Hickerson never changes his mind."

"My feeling at the moment is, with the court case pending... this is an opportunity to review everything," he said.

Individual consideration

Hickerson added that the review may be limited to individual consideration instead of council discussion until the court suit is settled because "the council is in no position to act in any way."

Brandt said Sunday night that he does not plan any council review sessions until after the suit is finalized.

The first hearing in the case will be held Sept. 26, 1:30 p.m. A hearing set for Sept. 20 has been cancelled, leaving the first courtroom action for the Sept. 26 trial.

The council members have given indications of what factors may be reviewed when the ramp discussion is held, and which may be different than expected.

"It is my impression that the city's bus system, combined with the university's Cambus system, has had a far more significant impact on the travel patterns of people in this community than maybe we really realized it did a year ago—or was going to. And at the same time, maybe it's a cumulative effect and the system hopefully is working well enough to build upon itself," White said.

City transit

Connell also mentioned the city transit system, saying it handled about 5,100 passengers in one day last week, up from the 3,000 to 3,500 passengers carried daily a year ago when the system was in its first month of operation.

"We will have to look at increased bus ridership, the parking permits at the music building, the campus bus and so forth," Brandt said in Saturday's interview.

He discussed the low usage of the Civic Plaza parking lot across Washington Street from the Civic Center.

"We'd like to think the biggest reason for the non-use is the barrier created by adjacent construction, but I am not totally sure that is true," the mayor said.

"I do not feel that this is indicative that the ramp is not needed," Brandt added.

But he conceded that "there is really not much downtown to bring people to anymore."

"Unless the revitalization of downtown is instigated immediately, including the parking ramp phase, we will have a downtown of no character," he said.

"I don't believe the city or the university can afford to have a central business district of hamburger shops. Until we start getting something to attract people," Brandt said. "The downtown businesses will have trouble."

One factor he noted which may affect the need for the ramp is an apparent lessening in the number of student-owned cars here this fall.

Three actions

Hickerson said he will not predict his own view on the need for the ramp until three actions have been finished:

—the court suit, which he said goes "to the heart of Iowa revenue bonding."

—a complete analysis of the effect of the city's mass transit and the Cambus systems on long-range parking needs.

—a review and reassessment of urban renewal plans.

Hickerson noted that the ramp has been a part of the plans since the start of urban renewal here, but he said the thrust and direction of urban renewal has been changing.

Brandt also discussed the impact of urban renewal. "Merchants are getting downtrodden and seeing no benefits," the mayor said.

Survive on hopes

"The merchants downtown cannot survive on hopes. If university people want to continue shopping in Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Chicago, the downtown area will continue to falter," Brandt said. "People remaining downtown must be dedicated to downtown."

He said, however, that he does not expect more businesses to leave the downtown area.

"I am sure Sidney Jacobs (a shopping center promoter) has thoroughly canvassed the downtown merchants more than once," Brandt said. "If I were a downtown businessman and I were going to move, I would have done so already."

Although Brandt said he would not want a council meeting on the ramp until the suit is settled, Czarnecki said Sunday he would like to have such a meeting as soon as possible.

Czarnecki also said he will ask for a clarification of the city's obligation to the bond buyers, at Tuesday's council meeting.

The bonds have been sold, but delivery has been delayed by the

various court suits and appeals surrounding the ramp issue.

Czarnecki added that he will ask for data on use of the Civic Plaza parking ramp. He said the sight of that empty parking lot has had a large effect on the other council members.

He said he was happy and "somewhat surprised that the mood (of the other council members) has changed," but he also noted the city is still legally committed to delivering the revenue bonds and building the ramp.

Johnson County District Court Judge Louis W. Shultz Friday issued two orders in lawsuits over the proposed downtown Iowa City parking ramp.

He set the trial in a suit against the city and the city council members for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 26. The suit, filed by three local men, seeks to prevent the city from selling the revenue bonds being used to finance the ramp.

Schultz also issued a writ of certiorari in a suit filed by the same three men against the State Appeal Board, asking the court to order the board to rule on their petition to stop the city's revenue bond sale.

The writ means the court will consider the request.



Monday
September 18, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Still one thin dime
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Coop files brief over fees dispute

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

The Cooperative, the University of Iowa student body executive, say they will file a legal brief with Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner on the student activities fee question he'll be asked to judge by Iowa State administrators, soon.

The State Board of Regents narrowly voted 5-4 Friday to back an ISU request for the attorney general's opinion on whether mandatory student fees could be used to support

legal aid, corporate or non-student organizations in Ames.

That Board decision came only after strenuous objection by UI and ISU student representatives who argued that the issue was one of "policy-making," not legality, and that there was "no way" a Turner opinion on the ISU issue would not affect the other two state universities.

"We'll be submitting a brief in close cooperation with Iowa State University students and be talking to UNI (University of Northern Iowa) leaders, too," Cooperative member Michael Pill, G. R.R. 3, said Sunday. "We will probably point out analogies and the lack of law in this area."

The exact contents of the brief, however, won't be known until later, when things are finalized with the ISU and UNI representatives. Pill—a member of the Iowa bar—cautioned.

"Don't know"

Turner himself told *The Daily Iowan* he doesn't "really know anything about the situation."

"I understand there's been questions raised over groups like the Gay Liberation Front getting funds," he said during a brief stop at a Republican chicken barbecue here Saturday, "but I'll have to wait until I receive all the particulars to comment any further."

The attorney general said, however, he could think of no laws covering the fees right away.

Cooperative members continued on page 2

Monday meter cheater

Meters need no cash...

By GERALD TAUCHNER
Survival Services Editor

Last Monday evening, Iowa City car owners gave the city a gift. Complying with instructions on signs around the downtown area, they deposited at least \$30 worth of dimes in meters unnecessarily.

A *Daily Iowan* investigation shows that for almost a year the

meter regulations on Monday evenings after 5 p.m. This action, taken on October 5, 1971, on the recommendation of Frank R. Smiley, former city manager, was initiated by Councilman Tim Brandt, who is now mayor, and was adopted unanimously by the council.

has presented in the past as evidence to support the need for continued on page 2

Survey
A survey of just 274 of the occupied metered parking spaces downtown between 5:30 and 9 p.m. last Monday showed 172 with unexpired time on them.

Assuming that these 172 meters were only in use for half the period between 5 and 9 p.m., the city took in at least \$30 that one evening.

According to the parking revenue information the city

Survival Line Special Report

city has been accepting Monday evening parking revenue, even though it may not be legally entitled to collect this money.

It is almost a year since the city council voted to eliminate the enforcement of parking



photos by Gerald Tauchner



...but city cashes in

in the news briefly Franzenburg

Paul Franzenburg, Democratic candidate for governor, will tour the University of Iowa campus today, meeting with students at two locations.

After arriving at his campaign headquarters, Franzenburg will talk to students on the Pentacrest from 10:15 until 10:45.

After eating lunch with students in Burge Hall, the Democratic hopeful will walk the campus until 1 p.m., when he will leave for Ames.

Plane crash

CHICAGO (AP)—Four members of a Davenport, Iowa, family were killed Sunday night when their twin-engine plane plunged into Lake Michigan while attempting to take off from Meigs Field. A fifth member of the family was rescued.

The accident occurred moments before a severe thunderstorm hit the Chicago area. Rescue efforts were hampered by the storm.

The lone survivor was identified as Dave Utroska, 30, manager of Midwest Aviation Corp., a flying service at Davenport Municipal Airport.

Utroska's wife, two sons and a daughter were pronounced dead on arrival at Cook County Hospital.

Penetration

BINT JUBAYL, Lebanon (AP)—Sending up clouds of dust behind them, Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers packed with soldiers rumbled out of Lebanon on Sunday after their deepest penetration so far into this country.

The Israelis, green helmet straps taut on their chins, waved and gave the thumbs-up sign as they headed for openings in a barbed wire fence three miles away that runs most of the length of the 50-mile border.

Residents of this farming town of 20,000 persons watched the midday withdrawal indifferently from small shops and gas stations. Although they have become used to such forays, Saturday's invasion was the first time the Israelis had entered the town.

Shooting

DUNKERTON, Iowa (AP)—One person was shot to death and three others were wounded at a rural house three miles northeast of here Sunday.

The dead man was identified as Kenneth Backens, 29, of Waterloo.

Under treatment at a Waterloo hospital were Gordon McDowell, 20, of Fairbank, Ronald Wendt, 35 and Steve Johnson, 21, both of Parkersburg.

Attendants at Allen Memorial Hospital said McDowell was described as serious but Wendt and Johnson were in fair condition.

Timed

NIOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A powerful time bomb was found aboard a Venezuelan jetliner and disarmed Sunday after an emergency landing on Cyprus prompted by an anonymous telephone warning.

Eighty-six passengers and 11 crew hurriedly abandoned the plane, sliding to safety down escape chutes.

Cyprus police said the bomb, a plastic package with a time device, was found in a rear toilet. The timing device was removed by bomb disposal experts and the bomb was exploded harmlessly.

The aircraft, a Venezuelan Airlines DC8 jet, was on a flight from Beirut to Rome, Madrid and Caracas.

Wives bombed

HANOI (AP)—The two American women who flew into Hanoi Saturday to escort home their captured loved ones were sent scurrying into roadside bunkers and concrete basements during four air raid alerts in their first five hours in North Vietnam.

"And I was silly enough to think that Washington would stop bombing while we were here," Olga Charles said. She sat hunched in the basement of the Hoa Binh hotel in downtown Hanoi as anti-aircraft guns spluttered into the sky. Charles, of San Diego, Calif., is here to reunite with her husband, Navy Lt. Norris Charles, 27.

Recall vitamins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday a recall of two million more vitamin tablets contaminated with amobarbital, a sedative potentially dangerous to heavy drinkers and persons with pulmonary diseases.

The recall is the second in two weeks involving multiple vitamins produced by Strong Cobb Arner of Sun Valley, Calif.

The products recalled are 971,600 tablets labeled Plus Formula 72, Vitamin B Complex Plus Vitamin C Tablets, packed by Plus Products, Los Angeles, and Natural Formula 253 packed by Johnson Products, Los Angeles, and one million 31 thousand Super Potency Vitamin B Complex Formula tablets with liver, iron and vitamin C, under the brand name Super B.

Accept dollars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's richest countries should agree to accept dollars in balance-of-payments settlements without question until the international monetary system can be reformed, the influential Atlantic Council of the United States said Sunday.

The council, which includes a number of former high government officials, made the recommendation in a report on modernizing the world monetary system. It said that acceptance of dollars may be necessary because reform may take several years.

Flood relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon says he is going to ask Congress to increase by 400 percent the authorized total for federally subsidized flood insurance, and to encourage more home owners to participate.

In making the announcement Friday, the White House said that only \$5 billion of the \$3 billion in storm damages caused by tropical storm Agnes were covered by subsidized insurance.



Hot

After suffering through still another weekend of weed-polluted misery, Polly N. Count says she will again be sticking close to her three-inch tummy-top teevee.

Polly says she'll be awaiting all that new TV programs, including the new, revised Cumulo Nimbus show, featuring Goldie Haun, Clement Freud, Junior Sample, Mao Tse-Tung, Jayne Meadows, and the entire city of What Cheer, Iowa singing "Yes, We Got No Bananas." And you're bananas if you got hav fever and still so outside. The 80's, fair skies till Tuesday. Ah choo.



Dormitory residents walking by the First Presbyterian Church, Clinton and Market Streets, may not realize that the church they pass every day is over 120 years old and has been the center of almost a decade's hassle.

The Board of Regents, Friday, decided to take no action on an offer to purchase the church stating that the church must solve its internal problems before the sale could be made. Drawing by William Wagner for the Daily Iowan.

Church dispute continues as regents nix purchase

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor
University of Iowa officials and Board of Regents members agreed, Friday, not to become involved in the intra-congregational hassles of the local First Presbyterian Church.

The board's action came after a Church leader offered the church's land and building to the university for \$215,000. Robert Sierk, president of the Church's board of trustees, made the offer to the regents as a representative of the congregation.

However, another Presbyterian, UI English professor Joseph Baker, urged the regents to refrain from making a commitment on the purchase.

Baker is the leader of a dissident group in the congregation which has fought a seven-year battle to keep the 122-year old building intact.

The regents, voting 8-1, decided to agree with UI president Willard L. Boyd, that the university cannot now afford to purchase either the building or the land.

Church officials approached the university over a year ago with the offer to sell the property at Clinton and Market Streets.

Boyd responded to the offer in a letter dated Sept. 15, 1971, "From the University's standpoint, we would prefer to have the Church remain on its present location because we feel that the use of that location as a Church has proved through the years to be highly compatible with the university."

Boyd also maintained that if the Church decided to sell, it should sell to another congregation or an organization "dedicated to the preservation of historical landmarks."

Doesn't close door

"If none of the foregoing alternatives is pursued by the Church, then the university must reluctantly face the question of whether it can stand aside if this site is to be utilized for some purpose other than a Church or historical landmark."

According to Boyd, four problems would have to be considered in the sale.

On the basis of preliminary appraisals, the purchase price of \$215,000 would be too high for university funds, Boyd said. The university could not maintain the sanctuary as a historical monument because it would be a questionable policy for the regents to use tax funds for a local historical landmark and the shortage of capital and operating funds make it impossible to restore the building.

"As you know," Boyd's letter said, "we are in the process of mothballing structures because of inadequate funds to remodel and operate during the biennium. An attempt is already proceeding to secure funds to restore the Old Capitol, a structure of great state-wide significance."

Sierk told the regents, "We received a direction from the congregation two years ago to list the property for sale. The trustees' job was to sell the property and as a matter of courtesy, we approached the university. It seems the logical step to take."

Regent Donald Shaw questioned Sierk on other possible uses for the property. "The property has the potential for a professional clinic or multi-unit apartment," Sierk replied, if the university declined purchase.

He also stated that the congregation has authorized the destruction of the Romanesque Church, after the final sale has been completed, "so that the responsibility of razing is not the new owner's."

Baker responded "no prospective buyer wants to wear the black hat of the villain and destroy the culture and heritage."

He recommended that the university, if it should acquire the property, restore the "nationally known architectural masterpiece" and use it as a large lecture hall.

Sierk said the property will probably be sold to a "commercial interest" if not to the university. He said a Church committee is expected to report within two months with a site for a proposed new building.

Baker said that the

congregation is not the final decider in the case and that the ultimate decision cannot be made by Church leaders before May, 1973.

Baker and his wife have been involved in a running feud with the Church administration over the sale and destruction of the building.

The feud became so serious that the Bakers gained nationwide attention when they were excommunicated by the Presbyterians.

They were charged with "disrupting the peace and unity of the church" when they began a movement to save the building from destruction. Later reinstatement by the Southeast Presbytery followed a long series of church tribunals, but did not heal the wounds of the earlier struggle.

According to Baker, Rev. Jack Zerwas, current Presbyterian pastor, does not

feel that they have "repented."

"Public leaders in Iowa should see to it that neither the public right of eminent domain nor state tax money be squandered to aid and abet the destruction of this Church," Baker said.

Regent Ralph Wallace, Mason City, said, "I find myself disturbed at being drug into a congregational argument. It seems that we have to make an offer now or be precluded later."

Baker told the regents and UI that they would always have a chance to acquire the property.

John Baldrige, Chariton, then proposed the regents "stand on president Boyd's letter."

"I totally reject the analogy that if the Church is destroyed I would have a part in the decision. I don't want to have anything to do with it," he said.

the parking ramp, this estimate of two hours' usage on Monday nights is very conservative. And, of course, this sampling represents only a fraction of the parking meters in Iowa City, so the total amount of money erroneously collected could easily be in excess of the \$30 a night estimate.

City officials declined to estimate how much the city has gained from the error. However, almost a year of Mondays has passed since the ordinance was changed.

Just 300 dimes on each of those busy Monday shopping nights would result in a windfall for the city of \$1,500.

Confusion

The confusion about the hours of Monday operation of city parking meters results from the city's failure to correct all the regulatory signs after the changing of the hours.

The instructions on the meters themselves were changed. However, the large signs on the posts in the metered areas were not changed, and still read Monday "to 9 p.m."

It would appear that parkers are reading the signs on the posts, and not on the meters.

Wally Carlson, superintendent of traffic engineering, whose responsibility is to change the signs to conform with revised regulations, agreed that there is a discrepancy.

However, Carlson said, "I question whether the amount of money people might feed into the meters on Monday nights would justify the cost of changing the signs."

"Local people know these meters aren't enforced on Monday nights. Maybe a few out-of-towners wouldn't know."

He expressed surprise when told that 172 of 274 meters were in use last Monday night.

Carlson said his department is not able to handle such a project with its current number of personnel.

"I can't change the signs unless the city council orders me to do so and gives me the additional manpower necessary."

Mayor Tim Brandt was not aware of the failure to change the signs, but said, "Obviously, if we are not complying we will have to do so at once."

"I'm sure nobody's getting ticketed if they don't feed the meters on Monday evening."

Joseph Pugh, city finance director; Fred Moore, city engineer; and other city officials contacted, expressed similar surprise.

City Attorney Jay H. Honohan said he thought the possibility of

refunds for the money erroneously paid by many parkers would be unlikely. He noted the virtual impossibility of a person being able to furnish proof of having paid the meters.

"People could request the city council to make refunds," Honohan said. "But I can't see any workable way of making the refunds."

"Holy mackerel! What false claims we'd get if we did set up a refund procedure," Honohan said.

Asked about legal implications of the discrepancy

between the correct hours stated on individual meters and the wrong hours on the signs, Honohan said he believes the signs on the meters would prevail in court actions.

"I'd wager that most people haven't read either the meter cards or the signs," he said. "They feed the meters at 8 a.m. even though the operation and enforcement don't start until 9 a.m."

"This is unfortunate," Honohan said. "But in any case, we should get the signs changed immediately to reflect the

changed ordinance."

Pugh was similarly dismayed at the discrepancy.

"I thought those signs were changed a long time ago. This is an oversight on our part and we'll have to correct it."

Pugh said Carlson's complaint of lack of proper personnel to change the signs would not be a problem as the coming year will bring a "substantial increase in the money budgeted for signs."

Changing the signs to conform with the revised ordinance could prove quite costly for the city.

According to Moore, the current signs are "permanent" and the wording can not be changed.

"We will just have to make up completely new signs," he said. Parking Director, Don Aiken, was unavailable for comment.

Coop continued from page 1

entered the situation last week when they said they realized the possible consequences of an adverse opinion by Turner especially on whether the fees could go to "non-student" organizations.

Student Senate presently gets \$1.35 per semester of the \$6.50 non-bonded activities fee. Last spring, it allocated funds to at least three "non-student" groups—Crisis Center, Free Medical Clinic and Citizens for Environmental Action, as it does to a variety of programming services and minority and special interest organizations, including the Gay Liberation Front.

Despite assurances from ISU administrators and several regents that the request will be drawn up "in the narrowest possible sense" and not affect UI and UNI, Pill told the regents "there's no way it could be limited to just ISU."

"What you are having the attorney general do is make a policy decision, a decision I think you really want the

universities, yourselves or even the legislature, if they won't, make," Pill explained.

The Coop member said he's done legal research into the area and found no clear answer. It's a mixture of law and policy, he added.

Regent Mary Peterson of Harlan led the fight to turn down the opinion request.

And Board member Donald Shaw of Davenport criticized the practice of always "running off" for an opinion.

But Ray Bailey of Clarion said there "are laws on proper use of state funds, and we must have an opinion on whether these are being followed."

Bailey, Ralph Wallace of Mason City, Ralph McCartney of Charles City, Ned Perrin of Mapleton and John Baldrige of Chariton joined in backing the ISU request, while Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa and Stanley Redeker of Boone joined Shaw and Peterson in the minority.

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on campus briefly

Attempted assault

An attempted assault on a University of Iowa woman was reported to Iowa City police early Saturday evening.

A woman told police one of her sorority sisters was the victim of an attempted assault after she had been picked up hitch hiking Saturday afternoon.

The male made remarks to the effect he was going to rape her, but she talked him out of it.

According to the police report, the male, a juvenile, has been charged by Iowa City police and is in county jail.

Theft...

Ted Talcott, Route 4, reported the latest bicycle theft in the Iowa City area, Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff's records indicate that a front wheel was taken from Talcott's bike while it was parked and locked at his residence Friday night. Value was set at \$25.

...more theft...

The theft of motorcycle parts near a University dormitory was reported to Iowa City police Sunday.

Dan Quinn, N 205 Hillcrest, told police his motorcycle was stripped of its exhaust pipe shield, air filter, tools and bookstrap.

...robbery

A furniture robbery was reported to Iowa City police Sunday, by a University of Iowa fraternity.

Sigma Chi Fraternity told police two table lamps were taken from the house early Saturday morning.

AEΦ fire

A Saturday night fire resulted in damage to a bedroom at the Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity, 339 North Riverside Drive.

Iowa City firemen were summoned shortly after 10 p.m. when a fluorescent light fixture ignited flammable material in an aerosol can. The fire was confined to a bedroom and damage was reported as minor. The flames were extinguished by residents of the fraternity before firemen could respond to the call.

Pollution

Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner has filed suit in Johnson County District Court against the Sharon Salvage Yard, on Sand Road south of Iowa City.

The suit charges violation of Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission order on open burning.

Action against the salvage yard was taken after "numerous complaints of open burning" were received by the County Health Department, according to County Attorney Carl J. Goetz.

Representatives without recognition; EPC meets

Even though the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) has not been officially recognized by the College of Liberal Arts, it will supply student representatives to the College of Liberal Arts' Educational Policies Committee (EPC), Greg Herrick, president of LASA said Friday.

The EPC, which holds its first meeting of the year today, studies and makes recommendations about rules, requirements, and degrees in Liberal Arts.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the college of Liberal Arts said LASA has not been recognized because it has failed to submit a satisfactory charter.

However, Herrick said LASA has been given an office, a small amount of funds, and is operating as if it had been recognized.

The concept of LASA was approved last year by the EPC, Herrick said, and it will continue to

operate whether it receives official recognition from Stuit or not.

Also, a new charter has been written to replace the unsatisfactory one submitted last year.

Herrick says one of LASA's main goals is to gain a student vote on the EPC.

Under the present system the student members are polled on questions being considered by the committee, but their decisions are not in any way binding on the faculty members.

Herrick said he would like to see the students become regular voting members of the committee, but there should be at least one vote for all five members.

Stuit said he did not think a change in the voting system was necessary.

"We have been quite satisfied with the students' performance in the past," Stuit said. "The faculty has appreciated the student position, and I see no need for a change."

★ Election '72 ★

Schwengel

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel charged Saturday that Democratic challenger Ed Mezvinsky has avoided taking specific stands on campaign issues.

Mezvinsky has not clarified his position on big bus and truck legislation, prayer amendments, and bills concerning non-point source water pollution, according to the veteran Congressman.

Schwengel also challenged Mezvinsky's stance on presidential candidate George McGovern.

"In Iowa City and Burlington he endorses him, in other parts of the District he tries to ignore him," Schwengel said.

Continuing the attack on McGovern, Schwengel said the South Dakota Senator had strained his credibility by his stands on tax and welfare proposals.

New welfare spending plans advanced by McGovern can not be financed by his proposals for raising new revenue, Schwengel noted.

Mezvinsky charged that incumbent Fred Schwengel had neglected to apply for funding for Iowa from the federal

Administration on Aging (AOA)

"A Davenport resident told me earlier this week that she had contacted my opponent's office to ask why funds weren't awarded to Iowa, Mezvinsky continued.

"She was told by the incumbent's office that they had never heard of the available appropriations."

Mezvinsky said the AOA dispensed \$3.3 million dollars to 44 states as part of the program but that Iowa, which ranks second in percentage of citizens over 65, was bypassed by the agency.

Clark

U.S. Senatorial candidate Dick Clark, having completed a summer-long walk across Iowa, will begin hiking back over the state tomorrow.

Speaking in Dubuque, Clark mapped plans to foot his way through Muscatine, Keokuk and Ottumwa, before reaching Des Moines October 5.

The Democratic hopeful said his walk was being extended because "this campaign belongs to the people of this state, and I want to be able to visit personally with as many of them as I can."

Franzenburg

Students at Iowa's three state universities may face another tuition increase next year, Paul Franzenburg, Democratic candidate for governor, said.

Franzenburg charged the quality of higher education in Iowa is declining due to inadequate funding. Calling for a reordering of spending priorities, Franzenburg said many qualified students from lower and middle income families have become less able to afford a college education.

While tuition to state schools has risen dramatically under the administration of Governor Robert Ray, Franzenburg also claimed that the Republican administration has neglected students in Iowa private colleges.

Nearly half of 11,000 students who applied for tuition grants to the private schools did not receive them, Franzenburg said.

Bartel

Richard Bartel, Democratic candidate for Johnson County Supervisor charged Saturday that he and Democratic Sheriff hopeful Bill Kidwell are being politically smeared by Sheriff Maynard Schneider.

"I publicly challenge Schneider and Independent Supervisor candidate Ralph Prybil to appear with me on WMT-TV's Eye-on-Iowa program October 7th, to openly discuss, man-to-man, these rumors which are mostly false or distortions of fact," Bartel said.

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CAMBUS Pros and Cons

CAMBUS is a good thing. The aim of the campus bus system is to ease the traffic around campus—a noble pursuit.

It is also commendable that CAMBUS employs about sixty students (through work-study). They have all had a week's training course. Most have had quite a bit of previous experience in bus driving as well. CAMBUS claims that so far this year there have been far fewer accidents involving its buses (and all minor ones) than last year.

One of the best things about the bus system is that students are not paying the originally suggested \$7.00 fee that was to be charged to everyone's U-bill. The Regents said that tuition could in no way be raised this year and therefore CAMBUS had to be funded by other means. And it's really expensive. It is costing about \$225,000 in initial capital and operating expenses for this year.

How is it being paid for? The initial capital comes from a treasurer's temporary investment. Half of the operating expenses are being paid for through parking fees and the other half are coming from excess in student fees.

Since the University administration strongly supports CAMBUS and its aims, there is a good chance for students to get bus services extended. This has already been done this year. The buses now cover more territory and run both earlier and later than last year. Now a bus route down Washington Street is being considered but to insure these plans will be carried out, people in that area should make a bit of noise; sign some petitions; and generally let it be known that they want CAMBUS.

Little extras that CAMBUS offers are free advertising space on the buses to University recognised organizations; low chartering rates to such organizations if they don't travel farther than 25 miles from Iowa City; and special buses during games and concerts.

Because of the much increased popularity (use has increased by thousands) of CAMBUS this year, it has added two more buses to the regular routes. This means that during the day, buses should now come every seven minutes. The evening schedules haven't been altered.

CAMBUS' success isn't total however. There are a few things that could be improved.

The buses do not always run according to schedule. People get upset when they are late for their class for the third time. Admittedly, the buses have been coming more regularly the past few days. Still there is definite room for improvement in this area.

Also, the Fieldhouse Express need to be marked more clearly. It is very frustrating either to get on it when you don't want it, or to miss it when you do want it.

Despite these problems, CAMBUS on the whole is one of the most popular and practical innovations on campus in years. It will be appreciated even more when the snow and ice hit.

Yes, CAMBUS is a good thing.

Caroline Forell

IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.

Bernadette Devlin
Militant defender of Irish rights;
British Parliamentarian

I came to believe, by thinking about the futility of the violence we had seen, that we needed more than anything else to build up a disciplined, nonviolent force.

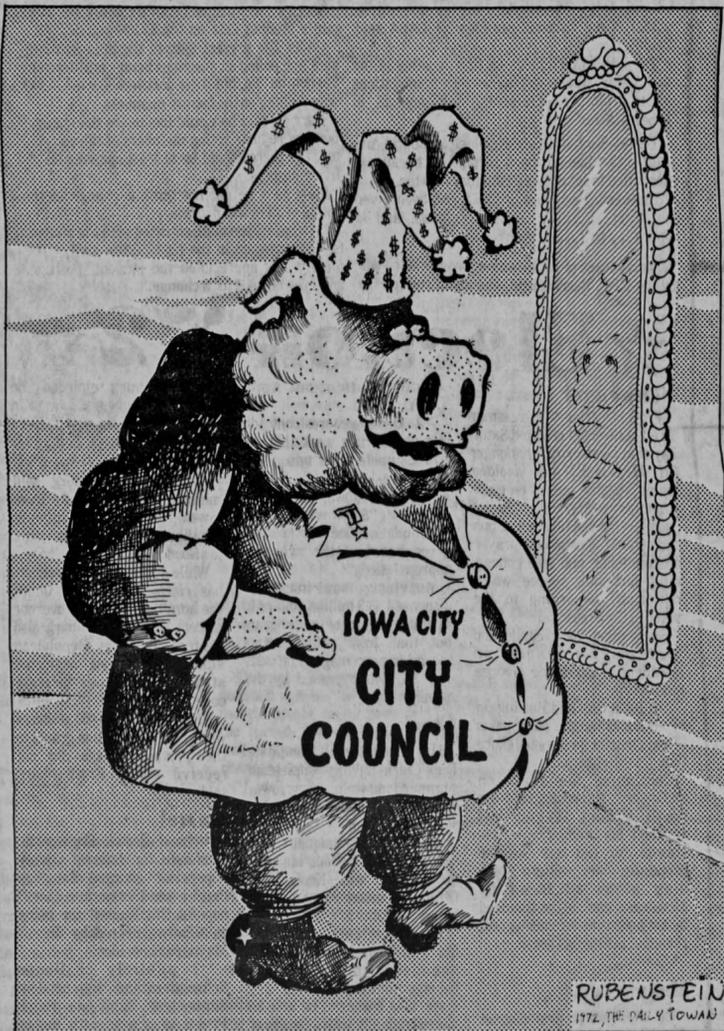
The more demonstrations we organized, the more we became convinced of the usefulness of the nonviolent method: it baffled the Paisleyites, and it gave us each time a further lesson in self-discipline, which prepared us for the next stage.

The Price of My Soul, Alfred A. Knopf, 1969



Irene Peslikis

daily iowan viewpoint



"Mirror, mirror on the wall..."

New York Times to blame Unfair editorial led to Agnew's rampage

WASHINGTON—A fascinating memo, buried for four years in White House files, indicates a New York Times editorial may have started Vice President Spiro Agnew's famous feud with the press.

The editorial, published the last week of the 1968 campaign, accused Agnew of improper dealings with wealthy land speculators.

The year before his election as Governor of Maryland, charged the Times, he "joined with these businessmen in purchasing a tract of land on the probable

Agnew's patience," recalled a campaign aide. Agnew was stewing over the Times editorial, said the aide, when a message came over the teletype from the Nixon camp. The message, dated October 29, 1968, reached Agnew on the campaign trail in Florida. It was addressed to his campaign manager, George White, from speechwriter Pat Buchanan.

Buchanan memo

"You might score some real yardage down in the south with a good blast at the New York Times," urged Buchanan. "Down there they are the essence of the New York, ultra-liberal, left-wing establishment press that has beaten on the South for years. Suggestions:

"1. The Governor tear hell out of them for deliberate and vicious libel. demand an apology, ask if they are 'man enough to give it.'

"2. The Governor then say that the Times is squalling because RN (Richard Nixon) tore hell out of them. That the Times is willing to play low-level dirty politics, but they belly-ache when they have to pay the price. Then use Truman's quote: 'If the editorial board of the New York Times can't stand the heat, maybe they ought to get out of the kitchen.' They can dish it out, but they can't take it.

"3. The Governor could needle hell out of them by saying after his blast and demand for an apology that 'actually those fellows who write editorials for the Times aren't so bad. They just put their foot in their mouth a little too often.'"

Agnew is a stubbornly proud man. He struck back at the New York Times. Later, he took up the cudgels again, as Vice President, against the entire "liberal eastern establishment press." His first speeches against the press were written by Pat Buchanan.

Footnotes

Despite President Nixon's hard-sell drive for Jewish votes, he has affronted one of the nation's most powerful rabbinical groups. The New York Board of Rabbis invited both presidential candidates to speak to them. George McGovern responded quickly, but not even an acknowledgement has come back from Nixon. A Nixon campaign aide told us last month's invitation is

"still being considered." ...Coca Cola vice president Ovid Davis has urged all members of the Coke family to lobby for their bottling interests during the 1972 congressional campaigns. His letter to Coke officials quoted the famous Greek orator Pericles whom Davis said lived 2,000 years ago. Davis has annoyed congressmen and historians alike; Pericles lived more than 2400 years ago...

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Assistant Managing Editor... Nancy Talcott
Associate Editor... Dave Holland
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Features staff: Starla Smith, Diane Drtina.
Photo staff: Larry May, Tappy Phillips.

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mail

Put up
or shut up

To the Editor:

Re: Sweating it out in the Recreation Building. I suppose my complaint isn't with Ms. Forell's demand (equal sauna facilities), but with her form. Her editorial is weak both journalistically speaking and otherwise.

I don't know where she has been getting her information, but the men's sauna facility isn't exactly reminiscent of the Downtown Athletic Club. It DOES NOT always work as she claimed, some of the benches are broken, and getting ten people inside would be roughly equivalent to getting four people in a telephone booth; possible, but potentially very uncomfortable.

Her suggestion to switch locker rooms weekly is also ill-considered. Entailed in such a switch would be moving of contents from a couple of hundred lockers in the men's section alone. Personally when I'm done with a workout, I want to be able to go directly to my locker without having to try to remember where it is. Besides, how many urinals are in what is presently the women's section?

We are informed finally that "rumor has it" the athletes are keeping a sauna all to themselves in the basement of the building. Were Ms. Forell really interested she could have found out easily enough. Short of walking in to find out first hand, she could have consulted a building plan. There must be one around somewhere. Indeed, perhaps when the athletes aren't using it others could. But without trying to sound like an elitist, I wonder if they haven't earned the right to a private sauna. In any case, who wants to walk all the way down to the basement (if there is one) after a tiring workout?

Perhaps an elimination of the cubicles in the women's sauna would help the situation somewhat, it seems to me there are some women who want the privacy. If I remember correctly, when my undergraduate school undertook a co-ed dorm policy, it was then that shower cubicles made their appearance into what had been a theretofore comfortable shower room.

In the final analysis, it seems to me Ms. Forell's editorial amounted to nothing more than a sanctimonious ("...something should be done...") pontification for her (its) own sake.

By her own admission the most practical solution, if not also the best, would be a co-ed sauna. While space and cost limitations might preempt a new construction within the building at the moment, I can't think of a man who works out in the Rec Building who would object to simultaneous use of the men's sauna when the women's is full.

Rather than the hobgobalization of authority (fear of corrupting youthful morals) as has become the fashion with so many feminists, isn't it time for some self-determination, Ms. Forell? You're big enough, I'm sure, to realize that in a bureaucratic system there are times when we can and must take things into our own hands, so to speak.

Also, unless I miss my guess someone would have to issue a formal complaint before you or other women could be enjoined from using the men's sauna. In any case, you'd have a strong point in court if it ever went that far. There's no need to storm in and proclaim your rights, just quietly go your own way.

So, what this situation amounts to is, it's time for you and other women who share your feelings about the sauna situation to put up or shut up—if you really care. My guess is you don't.

Tom Reinken
182 S. Front St.
North Liberty

Urban renewal offers temporary housing Merchants show mixed reaction

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Staff Writer

Merchants in downtown Iowa City soon to be displaced by urban renewal clearance are not overwhelmingly in favor of plans for the temporary housing of their businesses.

Seven out of 16 businessmen to be displaced expressed negative reactions to the modular unit as temporary housing concept; four merchants said they were pleased with the plan.

The remainder of the 16 contacted did not know about the modular relocation plan or refused to comment. Ten other businessmen scheduled for displacement were unable to be reached.

Purpose

The purpose of the plan is two-fold: to give relief to those businesses displaced by urban renewal and to encourage them to stay in downtown Iowa City.

If the plan is approved by the city council at its Tuesday meeting, the units will be set up on the two northbound lanes of Clinton Street, possibly by the end of the year.

After installation of the units the street will remain a thoroughfare, however, there will only be one lane of traffic in each direction. Parking on the street will be prohibited.

Although businessmen have mixed reactions toward the plan, Michael L. Jones, commercial relocation representative, said that he is "very optimistic about its success."

He added that he had "received requests for almost three fourths of the eighteen units that will be purchased if the council adopts the plan."

Opposition

Among the people opposed to the modular units is Glen Epstein, co-owner of Epstein's Book Store.

Epstein, who is in business with his brother, said "we are forced to sign a letter of intent because both my brother and I have a wife and baby to support."

Businessmen that are interested in these units must sign letters of intent stating that they desire to lease a certain amount of square feet at a certain rate.

"We have no choice but to rent these units because it would be impossible for us to do business away from the campus area," Epstein said.

"If we move away from the campus we lose students and all our walk-in business. It was either put our bags up and go home, or rent the units."

He added that although "we committed ourselves to leasing three units, we will not move out of our present stores unless we receive a written letter from urban renewal stating that they will promise a location for our business after the units are no longer necessary."

High insurance

Another owner opposed to the concept is Bill Mihalopolous, owner of the Best Steak House.

Mihalopolous said that he could not move into a modular unit

"because the insurance would be too high. The units are only made of wood and our open fire ovens increase the chance of fire."

"I don't know if I will go out of business or go out of town," he added. "It would hurt me if I left the campus area because 80 percent of my business is from students."

He added that even if he could afford the insurance he would have to buy new equipment and urban renewal does not pay for these expenses.

In addition to his opposition to the unit plan, Mihalopolous is against urban renewal. "All I want to know is why my place has to be torn down while the stores on all sides of me will remain intact. I lose everything and they lose nothing. It would be all right with me if everyone lost—then we would all be even."

The modular relocation plan is also unsatisfactory to Larry Fountain, manager of American Finance.

He said that he wants to make one move, not two. "However, I am interested in the units on an emergency basis," he added.

According to Fountain, American Finance would probably move out of town, and "It would be a permanent move unless business is bad and it can be attributed to the move away from downtown Iowa City."

Supporters

Ken Hagen, owner of Hagen's T.V., said that he did "Not care for modular units. I would not move into them because the rent is excessive," he added.

Hagen has bought a lot on South Linn Street and plans to move into the new building being constructed on this site in late January.

He added: "I don't know how this move will effect business. If the students do not make an attempt to come to the new store we will lose money. However, substantial automobile traffic past the store will compensate for impulse buying that will be lost by our move away from the downtown area."

Another businessman that expressed disapproval over the unit plan is Wayne Bloomquist, co-owner of the Leatherery.

Bloomquist said the units "do not interest me because they are expensive and too temporary."

After being displaced by urban renewal clearance, he said he might take the business to Nevada or manufacture his products at home and sell them through an outlet at the shopping mall.

He added that it is unlikely he would have a retail store in Iowa City after the urban renewal project is complete.

One of the owners of Speidel Clothiers, who chose to remain anonymous, said the "Idea of modular units does not sound exciting and I am not yet sold on it."

"We do not have definite plans for the future but we prefer to remain in Iowa City because that is where the business is," he added.

Student business

Among the businessmen that find merit in the modular unit plan is Larry Pinker, owner of the Donut Wagon.

"I have signed a letter of intent stating that I will lease three units," he said, "because I like the location of the units and I like

the concept."

Before the modular unit plan arose Pinder said he was contemplating going out of business or moving to another city. "However, with these units available I will have a better location and a hopefully do better business," he added.

Also strongly in favor of the concept of L. H. Lundquist, owner of Hall's Gifts and Betty's Flowers.

Lundquist, who has signed for two units, said that he would have gone out of business if the alternative of modular units was not offered.

"Although I won't have as much room as I do now, and the rent will be fairly high, I think that it is a brilliant solution to the problem of relocating displaced businesses," he said.

He added that "it is easy to be against this concept but no will be made if merchants keep getting in the way of urban renewal."

Carson Sweetings, owner of Sweetings' Flowers, said he also signed for two units "because my business is built around both student and city people. If I move out to the shopping mall I might lose student business."

He added that "Under the circumstances the rent for the units is reasonable."

According to Sweetings, he would like to move into a new building that will be constructed after urban renewal is finished.

Also praising the concept of modular unit relocation is William Gardner, manager of Pittsburgh Paint and Glass.

Gardner said that the units have to be installed because it is the only way to keep businessmen in downtown Iowa City."

He added that at this time the decision on where his store would be relocated depends on the company. "We might move out of town and such a move would be permanent. However, if nothing is available we will take the units."

The letter of intent that businessmen sign if they are interested in the units "is not an iron-clad agreement," according to Jones.

"If the merchant who signs a letter of intent decides to move into a permanent location instead, 'it's all right with urban renewal,'" Jones said.

"After all, our job is to find permanent locations for displaced businessmen, not temporary ones."

Displaced businesses

The 26 businesses to be displaced by urban renewal clearance include: Donut Wagon, Leatherery, Cook Paint, Morgan Optical, Brown's Unique Cleaner, Woodburn Sound Center, Steele's Yarn Shop, Miller Monument, Associate Finance, Lucky's Barber Shop, American Beauty Shop, American Finance Corporation, Jones-Thomas Agency, Malcolm Jewelers, Hagens T.V., Sportman Barber Shop, Pittsburgh Paint and Glass, Sweetings Flowers, Ebony, Speidels Clothiers, Hall's Gifts and Betty's Flowers, Red Carpet Travel Agency, Epstein's Book Store, Dutton Insurance, Donnelly's and Best Steak House.



For sale

Local residents inspect some of the produce, baked goods and homemade items available at last Saturday's Farmers Market. Although this may be the last one for Iowa City, many expressed hope that the Market would continue. Photo by Mibs Brooks

Homemade kosher dills?

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

Thirteen merchants gathered under the College St. bridge to sell their country-fresh wares Saturday at what may have been the last Iowa City Farmer's Market this season.

However, Elden Eldeen, market manager, said that the weekly, 7 a.m.-noon market may continue for one or two more weeks. He said he is waiting for the decision to come from Eugene Chubb, city parks and recreation director.

The merchants, who come from Kalona, Hills, and even Conesville, are counting on the market continuing for a few more weeks. "We'll be back next week," they all promised.

Fare at the farmers market runs the gamut from vegetables to handicrafts. Tomatoes (\$.25 per lb.), sweet corn (\$.50 per doz.), farm-fresh eggs (\$.45 per doz.), and apples (\$1 per bushel) sell almost as quickly as the homemade baked goods that are also on hand.

There is something different each week, such as homemade kosher kill pickles, wild grasses, and fresh herbs.

The market has an air of friendliness. Everyone smiles, and the atmosphere is relaxed. Whether you're a "regular" or this is your first time at the market, it's a place to meet friends.

Eldeen is optimistic about the future of the market. "We'll definitely be back next year," he said.

The merchants agree. Leslie Hostetter, who sells eggs and apples fresh from his Kalona farm, said he'd be back next

year. "I hope it catches on a little earlier next time," he said.

Eldeen emphasized that the farmers market is not in competition with local supermarkets.

"We're here for two reasons; the first one is that we want to provide a facility for farmers to sell their produce, and the other reason is that we want citizens to have access to it."

Forell asks: understand criminals

A program of action which may lead to more effective penal reform has been suggested by George W. Forell, University of Iowa religion professor.

Forell suggests Christians should: "work for conditions in which alleged offenders have adequate legal counsel and 'due process' is meticulously observed; do everything possible to prevent acts of the governing authorities which are de facto punishment when an alleged offender's guilt or innocence has not yet been determined; support every effort to use the negative sanctions imposed on convicted offenders as an opportunity to prepare them for a responsible role in society and cooperate with those individuals and groups who are striving toward an environment in correctional institutions which develops a sense of responsibility and self-acceptance among prisoners."

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Sex fantasies basis for flick

Leaving the Englert Theater after seeing Woody Allen's *Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex—But Were Afraid To Ask*, several people asked us, "Is it good?" At the time, we couldn't think of what to say. Having thought about it, my answer is, "No, it isn't a good movie." Some of it is tasteless, and some of it is near genius. None of it is uninteresting.

Unlike Dr. Reuben's painfully preachy book, Woody Allen thinks sex and people's ideas about sex are funny. He also thinks that a lot of Reuben's ideas are silly as hell. As a fitting manic revenge on Reuben's pokiness, Allen lifts what has been his favorite image—that what happens during ejaculation is like a missile launching—and turns it into a *Fantastic Voyage*-*Apollo VII* parody, complete with Mission Control in the brain and

tiny men in each organ. It is the funniest and best thing in the movie, from the stomach men pushing around the remains of the fettucini to the pleasure center, swimming in his fishbowl and moaning ecstatically.

It is also heartwarming to watch Allen pointedly contradict several of the doctor's claims about sex. In the sexual gospel according to Woody, aphrodisiacs do work, sodomy can be beautiful (the tender but tragic romance of a young doctor and a sheep named Daisy), and—unkindest of all—sexologists are the Dr. Frankensteins of our time.

A couple of the episodes are borderline tasteless. The TV panel show, *What's My Perversion?*, is difficult to cope with, and the forty-foot high breast squirting milk all over the countryside is impossible even to think about. The episode about transvestitism fails entirely. It is not tasteless; it's handled so well that we empathize with the transvestite, and the humor is ruined. Lou Jacobi is painfully

real in a difficult part: a middle-aged Jewish businessman who likes wearing women's clothes.

One of the things that keeps the movie going is that Allen is parodying more than Reuben's book. Several episodes are also take-offs on one or another movie genre.

Besides *Fantastic Voyage* and *What's My Line*, Allen takes care of Oliver's *Hamlet* and Elizabethan drama in general, Antonioni, and any number of women's film romances. The episode that includes the mad sexologist and the forty-foot breast is a brilliant parody of the "The Day It Came From Out Of The Swamp, Met Godzilla, And Ate New York" variety.

I have a strong feeling that parts of this movie are based on Allen's own sex fantasies. Moreover, I wouldn't be at all surprised if a lot of people pick up on them. For example, people all over the country will

never be able to ball again without thinking of the men in white coats in their brains, checking on how the stomach

crew is doing with the steak and wine. What a tremendous comment on Allen! Young and insecure as he may seem,

people all over America are dreaming his dreams. What power!

Martha Rosen

Policemen are customers

Sex shops move Westward

An adult-only book and cinema shop opened Friday in what its owners say is a Westward expansion of a sex products and a challenge of local antiobscenity laws.

The red-painted store, owned by Jemaco Corp. of Lincoln, Neb., displayed a dozen sex picture books. Jemaco vice president Jerry Mable of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said he was waiting for "police action" before fully stocking the store with books, magazines, films, records and other materials.

He declined to say how much profit he expected from the store but said, "It would have to be enough to cover legal expenses." He said the firm has seven lawyers and usually spends about \$10,000 in legal expenses to get one of its stores open.

Among "customers" were three members of the police vice squad who bought a magazine for \$6 called "New Sex Trend."

J. Geils Band makes art out of white trash R & B

Don't let the Woofler Goofer Get You (A look at the J. Geils Band and their lead singer, Peter Wolf)

Don't let the Woofler Goofer get you. He's comin' to town with his whiteboy band and with their old friend Big Albert. The woofler goofer stands on one side of himself, and he's got it all down so good that everybody thinks he was born in a back alley. Don't let him fool you.

There's all kinds of bands and there's inner city and outer city and suburb city bands, so that when you dig back into the past, you want to make sure of what you got before you lose it to the promoters. The Geils band, including the goofer, that had nosed lead singer who sounds like a man of the same name—Howlin' Wolf—was born in a merger between collegetown Worcester and collegetown Boston. The back alleys came later.

Hallucinations

The Woofler Goofer was then lead singer for the Hallucinations, Beatles-oriented and playing college hangouts. Downtown was another thing. Then it was sailor bars like Jerome's and the Intermission lounge, where groups like Roger Pace and the Pacemakers did blue eyed versions of Otis Redding. You knew Roger was downtown when he showed up at Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade with his red coiffure dyed green. Peter must have been on the sidelines marking down time and remembering the Don Covay licks he had seen the week before at Louie's Showcase lounge.

When the Hallucinations broke up, Wolf became the all night d.j. at WBCN, Boston's progressive RM rock station. Only then did he become the Woofler Goofer, mainlining his audience on R&B and hanging around days at Big John's Oldies But Goodies, a downtown record store. Then came the union with J. Geils, the formation of a Michael Bloomfield styled blues band, and their subsequent house band status at Boston's big rock emporium, the Boston Tea Party.

Just when did the become downtown? Listen to their sound and you know they're white trash, a downtown band grilled on playing R&B standards. At the Tea Party they got to

back the big ones—Mama Thornton, B.B. and Big Albert King, and all the English heavies like Jeff Beck, etc.

Slowly they moved from Bloomfield-Buddy Guy styled blues—and think of all the imitators in those days—Blues Project, Siegal-Schwail, Outlaw Blues Band, and so many more—they evolved, or maybe it was just that the Tea Party, though college-hip, was only four or five blocks from downtown, from Jerome's, the Intermission lounge, and Big John's Oldies Record Shop. They kept open the avenues, became downtown, and yes, they made it into art, they took white trash R&B and got it so together that it became uniquely theirs.

Solos, not improvisations

People listen to the Geils band and often don't like them because they thought they would be like the Allmans or the Dead—blues rock bands that take an R&B standard and inflate it with stone guitar improvisations. J. Geils, instead, cuts their music into pure blocks of short, intense solos that surround and do not stray very far from the original signature. They're very compact, almost like an R&B answer to Creedence Clearwater. But don't leave them there with that.

Finally there's the Woofler Goofer. He's four years away

First addict

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—The Mayo Clinic admitted its first drug addict Sunday to begin testing a drug researchers say may block withdrawal effects of heroin and other opiates.

Mayo researchers have said the drug, a lphamethylparatyrosine AMT, is nonaddictive and is well tolerated by man.

They believe it will be a much more satisfactory treatment for heroin addiction than substitution of one addictive drug for another, such as is done in methadone treatment programs.

from being that all night d.j., but he's still goffin with his woofers and tweeters. He's so downtown that when he holds the microphone and dances with it around the stage, he looks like a kid who's just been kicked out of his home by his parents. But there's a part of him watching, and that part never ceases to enjoy the performance.

If you were foolish, and missed last year's bluesy goofer, Elvin Bishop, don't pass on J. Geils. They've just come from downtown, and they've got something to show you.

D.W. Washburn

ASTRO NOW SHOWING

NOW, from the novel by **KURT VONNEGUT, JR.**



A GEORGE ROY HILL PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR
1:40—3:35—5:30—7:30—9:30

ENGLERT
NOW... ENDS WED.
WOODY ALLEN'S
"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX"
COLOR R

IOWA
NOW... ENDS WED.
THE TRIAL OF THE CENTURY
"SACCO & VANZETTI"
COLOR PG

CINEMA I
NOW... ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
COLOR G

CINEMA II
NOW... ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:40
STEVE MCQUEEN IS
"JUNIOR BONNER"
COLOR PG

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:00—SHOW 7:45
ENDS TUES.
"GROUP MARRIAGE" AND
"TWO-LANE BLACKTOP" R

C.U.E. PRESENTS

J. GEILS BAND

ALBERT KING PETER FRAMPTON

Friday, September 22 8:00 P.M. Uof I Fieldhouse

Advance Tickets \$3.00 Gate Tickets \$4.00

Tickets are now on sale at the I.M.U. Box Office

CAMBUS WILL BE RUNNING AT REGULARLY SCHEDULED INTERVALS BEFORE & AFTER THE CONCERT

Pogo by Walt Kelly



Vies for position of mayor

Bobby Seale's campaign moves 'within the system'

EDITOR'S NOTE — J. Edgar Hoover once called the Black Panther party the greatest threat to the internal security of the United States. But Bobby Seale, who helped found the party, says Black Panthers have traded the gun for the ballot box, and expect to change the system that way. Seale himself is running for mayor of Oakland.

fat chicken in every one," testing 15,000 people since March for sickle cell disease, training 200 black volunteers to give the tests and treating 200 to 300 people a week in the Panthers' free health clinic.

The clinic in Berkeley and other activities are financed by revenue from the Panthers' weekly national paper, "The Black Panther," and contributions.

Some 200 Panthers are county voter registrars. They man supermarket tables and go door to door evenings, signing up an average of 2,000 voters a week, Seale says.

Although it claims 38 chapters nationally, it is party policy never to disclose membership numbers. The FBI estimates a national total membership of almost 1,000.

Seale says his campaign will appear traditional, "but it's going to be a very different kind of thing. People will see me in a tie, getting on the radio and TV. Posters? I'll have more posters than the law'll allow." His campaign may cost as much as \$50,000 to \$100,000, he says, depending on what other candidates do.

Chicago 7

"...We look at the party in the past and realize our mistakes." Black Panthers, including Seale's brother John, were elected last month to 6 of 18 seats on a board that helps allocate \$4.9 million a year in antipoverty funds.

"This shows the party can pull out the voters," Seale says. "It shows people relate to us fighting with the system."

Antipoverty council

Four other Panthers, including Ericka Huggins, Seale's codefendant in Connecticut, have been elected to an antipoverty council in nearby Berkeley.

Three Panthers are running for seats open on the Oakland City Council. Like Seale, they announced a year ahead for the election next April.

One Panther goal is to register black voters in Oakland, an industrial city of 362,000—35 per cent black—where the poor live down in sprawling flatlands and the rich live up in surrounding hills.

"The Panthers have been our hottest group," says Sandy Creque, a county registrar trainee.

Another goal is the organization of a "political machine" for the first time in the black community, Seale says.

Seale's "machine"

Seale explains his idea of a "machine" is handing out 22,000 bags of free groceries "with a

Seale was accused with the Chicago 7 of conspiring to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Seale's case was severed from the others after Judge Julius J. Hoffman ordered him bound and gagged in the courtroom. A mistrial was later declared and the government has not moved for a retrial.

In New Haven, Seale and Mrs. Huggins were codefendants in a case growing out of the murder of another Panther. Seale spent almost two years in jail and went through two stormy mistrials before the charges were dropped and he and Mrs. Huggins were freed in May, 1971.

"We had this idea for running for office a long time ago. But we had a lot of people who didn't exactly relate to breakfast programs such as Eldridge Cleaver. He wanted to call breakfast for children programs 'sissy stuff.' I don't think feeding people is sissy stuff."

"Now you don't see our guns. But we still have a concept of the right to have guns in our homes by the Second Amendment and if they shoot at us we're going to shoot back, see?"

The party has been split since 1971 into the larger Newton-Seale faction and a smaller wing loyal to Cleaver, now a fugitive in Algeria.

"I don't think the party has

time to apologize for its mistakes, because everybody goes through growing pains," Seale says. "Huey Newton and I were put in prison and the party got off the track. Eldridge Cleaver influenced the party, cussing out preachers, not wanting to work in the church. Well, every Sunday morning, 40 per cent of the black nation is sitting in church."

Pet project

As a carpenter's son, Seale says his "pet project" as mayor would be organizing 3,000 to 4,000 black youths to work summers with carpenters to upgrade housing in black areas.

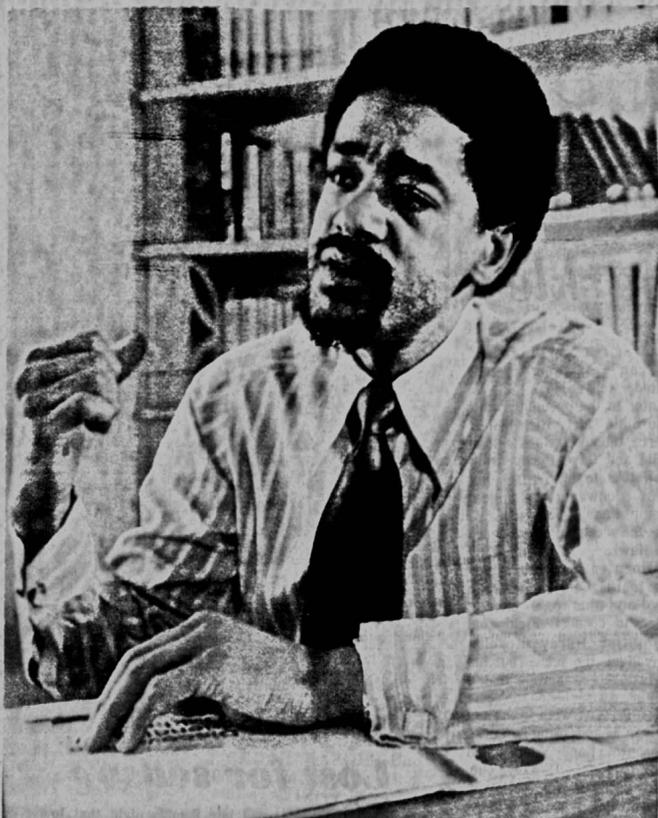
"You hear about the youth in 1965 burning down the community, eh? Well if you get 3,000 or 4,000 of them working like this, would they burn down their own creations? No."

The present mayor, John Reading, says he has not decided whether to seek a third term but is confident Seale "will not win any substantial number of votes."

So far, no one but Seale has announced for the mayor's job, a part-time, policy-making post that pays \$7,500 a year. Oakland government is run by the city manager's office.

"I think he'll win hands down," says Charles Garry, the Panthers' white lawyer. "The party is registering men and women who have never voted in their lives... What they're saying is that black people should take over their own institutions."

Hassles?
THE CRISIS CENTER
351-0140
2 p.m. to 2 a.m.



Gives his views

Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, running for mayor of Oakland, Calif., gives his views at a recent interview. —AP Wirephoto

The Comedy Film Society presents
AN EVENING OF FRENCH COMEDY

7:00 THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT
by Rene Clair

8:30 DROLE DE DRAME
by Marcel Carne

10:15 THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT

Monday, Sept 18
Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00

Tickets available at Union Box Office 1/2 hour before each showing

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW!

Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company
In Their First North American Tour

at
Hancher Auditorium October 4, 5 8 P.M.
Student tickets may be purchased at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office.

Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday 11 AM-5:30 PM Sunday 1-3 PM

Student Ticket Prices: 1.50 2.50 3.50

A limit of two tickets for each student presenting a student identification and current registration certificate has been established. Only one i.d. per student will be honored at the box office. Student identification and current registration are also required with tickets for student admission at the door to all events at Hancher Auditorium.

Non student tickets on sale September 26 at the Hancher Box Office.

Non Student Prices: 3.00 4.00 5.00

Campus Notes

Today, Sept. 18
UNIVERSITY CAMERA Club will hold a kick-off dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Carousel Restaurant. The program will feature John Zielinski on "Images of Iowa." Call Gordon Searle at 353-3115 for more information.

FOLK DANCE Club invites everyone to a pot-luck supper and dance, at 5:30 p.m. in Wesley House. International traditional dances will be taught beginning about 7:30 p.m. Bring eating utensils. Call 338-8056 for more information.

IOWA CITY BRANCH of the American Association of University Women will hold its first general meeting at 8 p.m. at the first Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. All women graduates of colleges and universities in the University community are invited to attend the meeting.

BAHA ULLAH teachings will be discussed at an informal meeting at 8 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. Everyone is welcome to attend the discussion of BAHAI.

APU will meet at 9 p.m. in the IMU Wisconsin Room.

Announcements

APPLICATIONS for board members of Iowa Student Agencies can be obtained in the Activities Center. Also, applications for book exchange chairpeople are being accepted now in the Activities Center.

OPENINGS are available on the **CAMBUS** committee and the

Budgeting and Auditing Committee of the Student Senate. The committees are open to all students. If you are interested, stop in at the Senate office, Activities Center, and talk to a member of the Cooperative or leave your name, address, and phone number with the secretary.

AAFS—All of last year's members of the Association of American and Foreign Students are requested to renew their membership in the Association, as last year's membership is no longer valid. To renew your membership, send one dollar, your name, and address to Secretary of AAFS, 1338 Burge Hall, Iowa City or drop it in the Question & Suggestion box which is located outside of the Int'l Center.

ASTROLOGY—Anyone interested in the course on Beginning Astrology who cannot attend the meetings on Monday at 7 p.m. call the Action Studies Office at 353-3610 and perhaps another class can be scheduled.

FREE FILM
Thursday at 8 p.m. the Free Film Series will hold "Mr. Roberts" with Henry Fonda at Phillips Hall.

TRIVIA

Everyone knows that 711 is Sgt. Friday's badge number but what is 655321?

Zip off to the personals for the answer.

SCIENCE FICTION & HORROR FILM SOCIETY

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (1943)
Starring: CLAUDE RAINS NELSON EDDY

PLUS—Episode 2 of Buck Rogers "Tragedy On Saturn"

TUES., SEPT. 19, Illinois Room, IMU

7:00 Society Showing
9:00 Public Showing \$1.00 at Box Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Augured
 - 6 Minor role
 - 10 Barnyard food
 - 14 White poplar
 - 15 Behold, in Milan
 - 16 Spread
 - 17 Kind of training
 - 18 Rand Corp., for one
 - 20 Humorist George
 - 21 To be, in France
 - 23 Mounted
 - 24 Math lines
 - 26 Greek letter
 - 27 Word on a bathroom door
 - 28 Cutback
 - 32 Thorough
 - 33 Support
 - 34 Encourage
 - 38 Factory
 - 39 Went for the bait
 - 40 Trap
 - 41 Abel's brother
 - 42 Consume
 - 43 Locust tree
 - 44 TV family man
 - 47 Adage
 - 50 Curve
- DOWN**
- 1 Rum cake
 - 2 O.T. book: Abbr.
 - 3 Prospector in Southwest
 - 4 Wallach
 - 5 Silent partner in a will fight
 - 6 System of measure
 - 7 Pain
 - 8 Where "on parle francais"
 - 9 Helped a cause
 - 10 Marquand sleuth
 - 11 Morning sound
 - 12 Common or horse
 - 13 Keepsake
 - 19 Kublai
 - 22 Hue
 - 25 Brazil's Oswald
 - 26 Send forth
 - 28 Communicates
 - 29 Gardner
 - 30 Bebe Doc's land
 - 31 Yukon tributary
 - 35 Short cuts, at times
 - 36 Perry's lake
 - 37 Pull apart
 - 39 Exclamations
 - 40 Praxiteles, for one
 - 42 Rapture
 - 43 Burrows and Beame
 - 45 Dance
 - 46 Sidesteps
 - 47 Electioneer
 - 48 Name in golf
 - 49 Metal strings
 - 53 Opening
 - 54 Beginning
 - 56 Ridge on a guitar
 - 57 Slow burns
 - 59 Hyson
 - 61 — de France

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65								66			67			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SEPT ADAPT PILOT
PAIR LABIO LIRA
ECRIV OROMO ITEM
CHINCHBUGS SITOP
CLAY ILLSE
AJAR HALBERDS
FLITS POOLS BEE
RETE PEONY DUMA
ART BLADE ARGIL
STEPIONS LIST
ROAD IAMB
SUBS DODDLEBUGS
PLUS EISELEA
ANGE RISE ELLA
NAISTERE SEEP

Longest Bar. The longest bar with beer pumps was built in 1938 at the Working Men's Club, Mildura, Victoria, Australia. It has a counter 287 feet in length, served by 32 pumps.

Survival Line

SURVIVAL LINE has had numerous inquiries about where to get a "cheap" medical examination that will satisfy the Student Health requirement.

A SURVIVAL LINE survey indicates, once again, that there is no way around the \$15 charge that local physicians are making for these examinations, and the required urine analysis lab test.

There is a list available at Student Health that will point you in the direction of physicians who are willing to do the examinations and fill in Student Health's forms.

Get ready to open both your mouth and wallet wide.

Monday & Tuesday Nites
ENOCH SMOKY
Rock and Roll at
THE PUB
50c Admission 330 E. Washington

A Special Chef's Dinner
every Monday night 4:30-8:30
A Delicious Buffet
every Thursday night 4:30-8:30
\$2.50
THINGS & THINGS

master charge
Iowa Book and Supply Co.
Corner at Clinton and Iowa Ave.
Mon. 9-9, Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

USC bombs Oregon St.; frosch kick upsets Purdue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California tailback Rod McNeill ran over and around the Oregon State Beavers for three touchdowns as the top-ranked Trojans rolled to a relentless 51-6 college football triumph Saturday night.

McNeill, a 6-foot-2, 218-pound junior, put the Trojans in command early in the Pacific-8 game. He had touchdown runs of 14, 2 and 10 yards as USC led 20-6 at the half. The Trojans rolled up 670 yards in total offense, 111 on 18 carries by McNeill, who missed last season with a broken hip.

USC recovered five Oregon State fumbles while running its unbeaten streak to seven games, 2-0 this season. McNeill scored two touchdowns and gained 117 yards against Arkansas last week.

The Beavers, who have lost 10 fumbles in losing two games this season, gave up 354 yards rushing and 316 yards passing before 56,305 fans in Memorial Coliseum.

Michigan 7, Northwestern 0

When these two tangled a year ago, many experts predicted "to the victor go the Roses." So it was in 1971.

But it was somewhat different

Saturday as heavily favored Michigan barely squeaked by the Wildcats.

The only tally of the game followed a Wolverine interception in second period action. Dennis Franklin, the first black quarterback ever to start in Michigan history, hit split end Bo Rather with a 21-yard scoring toss.

Indiana 27, Minnesota 23

Indiana found itself down by 10 points going into the final period against Minnesota, but quarterback Ted McNulty engineered a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to lead the Hoosiers to victory.

Down 23-13, McNulty scored one six-pointer on a short plunge and, with 2:30 remaining, guided a drive which ended with Ken Starling bowling over from one yard out.

Tennessee 28, Penn State 21

Seventh-ranked Tennessee piled up 21 points in the first half and then outlasted sixth-ranked Penn State, Iowa's opponent Sept. 30.

It was the first night game ever played in Tennessee's Neyland Stadium as an overflow crowd of 71,647 watched the Volunteers jump out to a three touchdown margin, led by the

sprinting of Hasket Stanback and the inside running of Steve Chancey.

State quarterback John Hufnagel, who had a frustrating first half, found his receivers in the closing frame, hitting two for touchdown, one in each quarter.

Michigan St. 24, Illinois 0

Cornerback Bill Simpson, a junior from Royal Oak, Mich., stole the master's thunder—the master being All-American Brad Van Pelt—with a magnificent performance Saturday, leading Michigan State to a 24-0 shutout rout of Illinois. The Spartan victory snapped a five-game Illini win streak.

Simpson, Van Pelt's understudy a year ago, scored two touchdowns on a 48-yard punt return and 20-yard pass interception. Aside from scoring, Simpson made six solo tackles and broke up three passes, including one in the fourth quarter that would have gone for an Illini tally.

Bowling Green 17, Purdue 14

Purdue's heavily favored Boilermakers were upset by Bowling Green on a fourth-quarter field goal by Don Taylor, an instant grid star after joining the Falcon squad only three days before the game.

Coach Bob DeMoss' ironmen, who were slim choices to cop the Big Ten crown in '72, had to come from behind on two occasions to tie Bowling Green.

Wisconsin 31, N. Illinois 7

Wisconsin sidetracked Northern Illinois' hopes of making the big time, whipping the Huskies in their home opener at Madison.

Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson, Wisconsin's Heisman Trophy candidate, romped 52 yards for one touchdown and sophomore Jeff Mack rambled 45 yards for another—both in first frame action—to nullify Northern Illinois' upset hopes.



Pleased

Duane Banks (above), Iowa's head baseball coach, said the Hawkeyes played "excellent baseball" in Iowa's three game sweep of Yucatan all-star teams over the weekend. —photo by Tappy Phillips

Perry wins

BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland's Gaylord Perry slowed down the red-hot Boston Red Sox 9-2 Sunday with his 21st victory as Frank Duffy laced two key doubles and a single, Buddy Bell homered and Chris Chambliss delivered a pair of run-scoring singles.

40 runs, 46 hits in three games

Hawks sweep Yucatan stars

MERIDA, Yucatan—Iowa's baseball team completed a three game sweep of Yucatan all-star teams here Sunday morning with a 5-0 victory over Valladolid, a city near here.

The Hawkeyes won the second contest of the series here Saturday night, banging out a 13-5 victory. They won the first game 25-2 Friday.

"We've been treated tremendously here," said Duane Banks, the Iowa head coach. "The baseball we've played has been excellent and we're looking forward to returning to Iowa."

The Hawkeyes, defending Big Ten champions, flew here Wednesday to participate in Mexico's Independence Day celebration.

The trip was sponsored by the

Iowa-Yucatan Partners of America, who raised \$5,000 for the first appearance ever in Yucatan by an Iowa team.

Tom Hilinski, a sophomore outfielder, paced the Hawks to their final victory over Valladolid. Hilinski connected for a homer and a double.

Freshman Steve Stumpff also homered in the contest and second team All-Big Ten catcher Jim Sundberg had a pair of doubles.

In Saturday night's game, senior outfielder Jeff Elgin had a 4-for-5 performance at the plate while Stumpff and third-baseman Dave Marshall had three hits each. Marshall had two doubles.

Sundberg and Stumpff led the first-game rout with seven hits and 11 RBI's between them.

Sundberg had a 4-for-4 night and Stumpff was 3-for-5. Hilinski and Marshall also had three hits in the first contest.

For the series, the Hawks scored 40 runs and rapped 46 hits. They had 19 hits in each of the first two games.

Dan Dalziel and freshman Craig Van Syoc combined for a five-hit shutout in the final game. Mark Ewell, John Hartnett and freshman Tom Steen allowed 11 hits in Saturday's test.

Jim Wise and Jimmy Linn put together a one-hitter in the opening game.

Weekend Wrapup

PRO FOOTBALL

American Football Conference	East	West
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA		
NY Jets	1 0 0 1.000 51 24	
Miami	1 0 0 1.000 20 10	
Buff.	0 1 0 .000 24 41	
N.Eng.	0 1 0 .000 7 31	
Balt.	0 1 0 .000 3 10	
Central		
Pitt.	1 0 0 1.000 34 28	
Cin.	1 0 0 1.000 31 7	
Hous.	0 1 0 .000 17 30	
Clev.	0 1 0 .000 10 26	
National Conference		
Dallas	1 0 0 1.000 30 17	
Oak.	0 1 0 .000 28 34	
K.City	0 1 0 .000 10 20	
S.Diego	0 1 0 .000 3 34	

East	West
W. L. T. Pct. PF PA	
Jewell 17, Simpson 12	
Northwestern 1a, 19, Central 7	
Grinnell 16, Coe 13	
St. Olaf 30, Mayville St. 0	
Milton 33, Beloit 18	
Morningside 22, SE Minn. St. 3	
Illinois St. 24, UNI 14	
Iowa Central 13, Ellsworth 7	
South	
Davidson 18, VMI 14	
Kentucky 25, Villanova 7	
N. Carolina 31, Maryland 26	
Georgia 24, Baylor 14	
Georgia Tech 34, S. Carolina 6	
Virginia 24, Virginia Tech 20	
Tennessee St. 14, Morgan St. 0	
Alcorn A&M 9, Grambling 6	
Citadel 28, Appalachian St. 21	
E. Carolina 16, S. Illinois 0	
Florida St. 37, Miami, Fla. 14	
Louisville 24, Kent St. 0	
N. Carolina St. 43, Syracuse 20	
Tennessee 28, Penn St. 21	
Mississippi 34, Memphis St. 29	
SW Louisiana 30, SE Louisiana 7	
LSU 31, Pacific U. 13	
Louisiana Tech 33, S. Mississippi 14	
Southwest	
SW Memphis 23, Coast Guard 13	
Tulsa 10, Wichita St. 9	
Arizona St. 33, Houston 28	
Delta St. 28, Arkansas St. 14	
Midland 21, Colorado Col. 14	
Texas Tech 45, Utah 2	
Arkansas St. Col. 21, Cent. Mo. St. 14	
Far West	
USC 51, Oregon St. 6	
UCLA 38, Pittsburgh 28	
Air Force 45, Wyoming 14	
California 37, Washington St. 23	
Washington 14, Duke 6	
Idaho 17, Ohio 14	
Idaho Col. 21, E. Oregon 19	
Minot St. 35, Carroll, Mont. 14	
Stanford 44, San Jose St. 0	
Cal Poly 42, Hayward St. 0	
Brigham Young 32, Kansas St. 9	

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American League	East	West
W. L. T. Pct. G.B.		
Boston	76 63 .547 —	
Detroit	77 64 .546 —	
Baltimore	76 66 .535 1 1/2	
New York	75 67 .528 2 1/2	
Cleveland	64 79 .448 14	
Milwaukee	58 86 .403 20 1/2	
National League		
Pittsburgh	89 51 .636 —	
Chicago	78 64 .518 16 1/2	
New York	72 67 .518 16 1/2	
St. Louis	69 74 .483 21 1/2	
Montreal	64 77 .454 25 1/2	
Philadelphia	52 89 .369 37 1/2	

baseball standings

American League	East	West
W. L. T. Pct. G.B.		
Boston	76 63 .547 —	
Detroit	77 64 .546 —	
Baltimore	76 66 .535 1 1/2	
New York	75 67 .528 2 1/2	
Cleveland	64 79 .448 14	
Milwaukee	58 86 .403 20 1/2	
National League		
Pittsburgh	89 51 .636 —	
Chicago	78 64 .518 16 1/2	
New York	72 67 .518 16 1/2	
St. Louis	69 74 .483 21 1/2	
Montreal	64 77 .454 25 1/2	
Philadelphia	52 89 .369 37 1/2	

SUNDAY RESULTS

American League	National League
California 3, Chicago 1	Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2
Oakland 4, Texas 1	San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6	St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2	Chicago 6, New York 4
Cleveland 9, Boston 2	Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4
New York 2, Baltimore 1	Houston 15, Los Angeles 11

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big Eight	
IOWA STATE 41, Colorado St. 0	
Nebraska 37, Texas A&M 7	
Oklahoma 40, Utah St. 0	
Oklahoma St. 21, Texas, Arl. 3	
Colorado 56, Cincinnati 14	
East	
Fordham 34, Manhattan 18	
W. Virginia 28, Richmond 7	
Holy Cross 24, Rutgers 14	
Navy 13, Wm & Mary 9	
Delaware 28, Lehigh 22	
Maine 27, Boston U. 7	
Midwest	
Temple 16, Xavier 12	
Drake 40, W. Texas St. 12	
Miami, O. 34, Dayton 7	
Toledo 16, E. Michigan 0	
Tampa 34, N. Michigan 21	
Upper Iowa 21, Cornell 7	
Wartburg 46, Eurcka 0	
Loras 20, Marquette 0	
Buena Vista 43, Westmar 0	
Hamlin 20, Luther 10	
Mo. Valley 13, Iowa Wesleyan 7	
Wm. Penn 63, Baker, Kans. 0	

Saturday Results

Big Eight	
IOWA STATE 41, Colorado St. 0	
Nebraska 37, Texas A&M 7	
Oklahoma 40, Utah St. 0	
Oklahoma St. 21, Texas, Arl. 3	
Colorado 56, Cincinnati 14	
East	
Fordham 34, Manhattan 18	
W. Virginia 28, Richmond 7	
Holy Cross 24, Rutgers 14	
Navy 13, Wm & Mary 9	
Delaware 28, Lehigh 22	
Maine 27, Boston U. 7	
Midwest	
Temple 16, Xavier 12	
Drake 40, W. Texas St. 12	
Miami, O. 34, Dayton 7	
Toledo 16, E. Michigan 0	
Tampa 34, N. Michigan 21	
Upper Iowa 21, Cornell 7	
Wartburg 46, Eurcka 0	
Loras 20, Marquette 0	
Buena Vista 43, Westmar 0	
Hamlin 20, Luther 10	
Mo. Valley 13, Iowa Wesleyan 7	
Wm. Penn 63, Baker, Kans. 0	

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Early opportunity

Hawks' Bill Windauer (65) eyes loose ball on turf on Ohio Stadium during first-quarter action in Saturday's game against Ohio State. Windauer's teammate Lynn Heil, lower right, dives to recover pigskin. Heil's effort gave Iowa early opportunity to tally, but Hawks fumbled three plays later. AP Wirephoto

Buckeyes fall shy of pregame goals

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

COLOMBUS, Ohio—Iowa Sports Information Director George Wine watched the Hawkeyes hustle through a spirited 60-minute workout Friday afternoon in historic Ohio Stadium.

Overhead, a voice crackled through the public address system—"testing, testing"—the OSU scoreboard read: Ohio State 44, Iowa 33. Nineteen seconds remained in the first half.

Beyond the crumbling concrete facade, the Buckeye Marching Band paraded in rhythmic, four-count cadence.

Wine turned momentarily, the warm autumn afternoon sun reflecting off his sunglasses.

"The most difficult task facing Frank Lauterbur is convincing diehard Hawkeye boosters that Iowa can, again, have a winner.

Right now, we've been down so long, it's difficult to escape reference as a loser."

Victory in defeat

The Hawks are losers no longer! Following Iowa's stellar debut performance before 77,897 Ohio State fans, FXL commented, "This gang came to win. They weren't awed by those 14 scarlet and gray jerseys.

"We ran into a good, strong ball club, but we're going to be good and strong, too.

"I was very encouraged by our performance here this afternoon. We're coming...A lot of kids became men out there today."

The Hawks dropped their opener here 21-0, but to Buckeye mentor Woody Hayes it had to be disappointing.

"We wanted to accomplish three goals: (1) score 24 points; (2) rush for 300 yards; and (3) allow no more than one offensive turnover," said Hayes.

"We failed at all three."

Iowa held Ohio State to 255 yards rushing and caused three Buckeye turnovers, two on fumbles.

The Hawks also denied Woody's contingent any points at all until 4:06 remained in the first half. Thereafter, OSU tallied a touchdown in each of the final frames.

"Woody went to his full-house T," said Lauterbur. "We knew it would come after we took away his fancy stuff."

The Hawks, indeed, took away Hayes' fancy stuff—and a lot more.

Defense sparkles

Led by freshman left linebacker Andre Jackson (eight solo tackles, 13 assists) and tri-captain Dave Simms (six solos, nine assists), Iowa's defense allowed little, if any yardage around the flanks.

Simms later described the Hawks' attitude: "Our defense was really fired. We felt like we were going to win.

We really took it to them in the first half. When they went to the full-house, we used more corner stunts. Otherwise, we stayed with our game plan."

Jackson, a 6-2, 206-pounder from Dixmore, Ill., was a surprise starter following regular Bill Sheeder's midweek injury and subsequent inability to make the trip.

Confidence the key

"Andre did a helluva job," said Simms. "He's a real sticker."

Jackson, who was not recruited until April, has been under the surgeon's knife twice for prior knee injuries. For that reason, he was not heavily recruited.

"I thought I would really be nervous," said Jackson, "but I wasn't. It was just like playing another high school game to me. They weren't that good.

"Now I want to show a lot of teams they made a mistake by passing me up."

Veteran defensive tackle Bill Windauer summed it up this way:

"We know we can do it now. We made a few mistakes and had a few bad breaks—which could have gone either way.

"We have confidence; next week we'll be twice as tough...This couldn't be a better bunch of guys—a better team. I'm glad I'm out there with them."

Windauer's defensive running mate and Iowa veteran middle guard, Jerry Nelson, played the entire game in pain, often severe, from an injured left shoulder.

"All they did was stand back and pick us," said Nelson. "They figured to handle me one-on-one, but I was double-teamed most of the afternoon. Half the time I couldn't raise my shoulder.

"Next week's another week."

Skogman impressive

FXL opened, and stayed with senior signal-caller Kyle Skogman at the offensive helm. And Skogman's leadership was impressive as he directed the Hawkeye attack, completing 11 of 27 passes for 166 yards. (He also threw two interceptions, neither of which was returned.)

"We thought we could win this one," noted Skogman. "We've got the players to do it and the defense is really starting to stuff people."

The Hawks, rated six-to-eight touchdown underdogs at the opening kickoff, were anything but dejected.

"We were here to win," continued Skogman, "not to hold down the score."

Skogman, who started but two games as a sophomore and saw no action in 1971, noted that he'd been looking to Ohio State, and victory, for the past two years.

"The loss bothers me," said Kyle, "but I don't think it will affect a team as young as we are.

"This year we're going to run over some people and put some points on the board."

'You learn today...'

Skogman's aerial mate, junior split end Brian Rollins, hauled down seven tosses for 94 yards, leading both clubs in that department.

"Skog's the best we've got," he said. "He knows where I'm going to be and he lays it in there."

Big Jack Muller, his right hand wrapped, a faint smile on his face, slowly pulled on his travelling blazer and started for the waiting team bus.

"Woody ran into a much better squad than he ever expected," said Muller. "He stuck with his first-stringers until the final series. But we'll have some points on the scoreboard next week."

Outside the locker room the OSU victory bell resounded across campus. The scoreboard lit a sore reminder, reporters continued to mingle.

Offensive guard Jim Kaiser, his brow beaded with sweat, hair matted in disarray, visited briefly with his father.

"We have the ability to win," he told the elder Kaiser.

"Coach Lauterbur said it earlier: 'you learn today, you win tomorrow.' So be it."

On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III

and Bernie Owens

If you were alert Friday morning, you noticed our new column, and public football challenge. On the line....

If you were recovering from early weekend festivities Thursday night, perhaps you caught our scoop at some less-opportune moment during the weekend.

Envelopes must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Thursday. Post cards will not be accepted.

The winner will be decided first on the number of correct picks. If ties develop, we'll go to the tie-breaker, then to the earliest postmark.

Winners will be announced in this column the following Monday.

And the grand prize? Each week the DI staffers will purchase one pitcher of beer at the Annex, and Ted McLaughlin, the Annex proprietor, will toss in another out of the goodness of his heart.

To be eligible for the brew, you must be 19 and a connoisseur of suds. If not, the victor, is on the line for two-six-packs of pop—your choice. Whatever, collection of winnings must be made within a week.

If at first you don't succeed, keep those entries coming in gang. We'll keep an up-to-date running tab of all entrants throughout the season and come up with a hell prize for the overall champ.

To be considered for the grand finale, you must submit a minimum of eight entries.

Either way, here's your chance to compete with the experts—the DI Sports Staff and one celebrity guest per week—as they predict Big Ten

football confrontations on a weekly basis throughout the 1972 campaign.

It's very simple. All you do is clip out the contest coupon, select the winners (based upon your expert judgement), enter a score for the tie-breaker, slip the whole mess into an envelope and mail to: On the line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communication Center, Iowa City 52240.

Last Saturday's results found the column editors deadlocked at 67 per cent, or four-of-six correct selections.

But, then, who would have taken Bowling Green in an upset?

- Games of Saturday, Sept. 23
- Colorado at Minnesota—
- Georgia Tech at Michigan State—
- Notre Dame at Northwestern—
- Oregon State at IOWA—
- Southern Cal at Illinois—
- Syracuse at Wisconsin—
- TCU at Indiana—
- Washington at Purdue—
- TIE-BREAKER (enter score)
- Michigan at UCLA—

Name _____
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Lyle sets mark with 34th save

NEW YORK (AP) — Felipe Alou hit a two-run homer and relief ace Sparky Lyle tied the American League record with his 34th save as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Sunday.

The victory snapped a three game losing streak and enabled the Yankees to move within one game of third-place Baltimore in baseball's American League East. The Orioles started play 1½ games behind pacesetter Boston while New York was 3½ games out.

Alou hit the first pitch from Dave McNally, 13-16 into the lower left field stands after Bob-Murcer singled to open the fourth inning.

Winner Fritz Peterson, 16-14, allowed only three hits before being relieved by Lyle in the

seventh. Lyle allowed three more hits as he tied the American League save mark set in 1970 by Minnesota's Ron Peranoski.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the third on Andy Etchebarren's triple that scored Dave Johnson, who had singled. McNally fled to right fielder Charlie Spikes but Etchebarren was out trying to score.

Arlington Stadium, home of the Texas Rangers in the American League West, seats 35,185.

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ANTIQUE — Mary Davin. Appraising, days-evenings. 1509 Muscatine Ave. 338-0891. 10-16

Advertise Your unwanted items in these columns

Misc. for Sale

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DAWES Bicycles — 10-speed boys in stock. 315-662-2495. 9-21

WOMAN'S 3-speed English bicycle. One year old, must sell, \$40. 354-2527. 9-21

DYNACO FM-5 tuner. Sony TC-110 cassette recorder. Dial 351-9044. 9-28

BLACK and white portable commercial TV, \$45. Color TVs—16 and 25 inch, \$250. Six and twelve string guitar, \$35 and \$150. Electric acoustic Silvertone and/or Kustom amplifiers available in desired. Several typewriters and adding machines, manual and electric, \$20 and up. Numerous new unfinished furniture. Desk and chair set, \$25. Will take anything of value in trade. Many other articles and groceries too numerous to mention. Maxwell McMahon, 310 Basement S. Capitol. 351-9963; 338-1416. 9-21

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CONTEMPORARY sofa — Black, white Herclon fabric, also maple finish coffee table, maple resistant surface. Best offer. Call 354-1459 after 5 p.m. 9-18

ROYAL Jet Star electric portable typewriter. Very good condition. \$80. 354-1721. 9-27

CAMERAS—35mm Pocket Range Finder, 120 Mamiya twin lens, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2" roll kodak folding. 337-5036. 9-20

MAN'S 22-inch Schwinn Super Sport — Opaque green, fingertip controls. Mint condition. 644-2635 after 5 p.m. 9-19

SELLING 5x6 foot open-bed trailer, two wheels, \$125. 351-2932. 9-19

GARRARD SL65 with Pickering cartridge for sale. Best offer. 353-2823. 9-26

NEW Sears man's 10 speed bicycle, \$80. 338-9097. 9-15

HOUSEHOLD goods — Beds, dressers, chairs, couches, miscellaneous. 1112 Muscatine Ave. 10-23

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art-Gallery — Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-2158. Kalona, Iowa. 9-18

STEREO amplifier with AM-FM-FMS receiver and built-in eight track cartridge recorder-player. Also has rack for a turntable and another tape input. Call 337-4530 before 4 p.m. 9-25

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USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 10-20

1972 Norelco Cassette stereo tape recorder. Many features—Continuous music. Must sell. Was \$300; now \$250 or best offer. 354-1300. Doug. 9-18

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ADVANCED Audio Engineering is the authorized Iowa City dealer for Phase Linear and Soundcraftsmen (both lines in stock); also E.V. J.C. Norelco. Dyna and Crown coming soon, some used equipment. AAE, 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919 after 11, please. 10-12

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AUSTRALIAN Shepherd free to good home, female. Dial 338-8424. 9-20

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ELECTRIC typewriter — Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 9-20

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1967 Honda 12x60 — Unfurnished, skirt, shed, air conditioner. 351-4493. 10-25

1960 10x50 Vanguard — Furnished, air, Sunrise Village, 354-1949. 9-27

1968 PARKWOOD 12x60 — Unfurnished, skirted, air, shed. 1-643-2891 after 5 p.m. 9-26

8x42 for sale or rent. Convenient location. Neat. 351-6159. 9-25

1970 Baron Mobile Home 12x65. Good condition, two bedrooms possible third. \$5,500 cash or take over payment \$110.87 monthly. To see call, W. E. Simpson at West Branch Mobile Home Park. 643-5645. 9-25

MUST sell 1955 8x38 with 10x12 annex. Furnished, shed. 353-3458. 9-20

AIR conditioned 10x40 LaSalle — One bedroom, separate study with built-in bookshelves, desk and file cabinet, natural gas heat, carpeted, large storage shed. \$2,500 or best offer. 351-1967. 9-20

NEW Moon 10x55, three bedroom, 3x9 tip out. Automatic washer, storage shed. Carpeted living room, partially furnished. 337-3965 between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Evenings after 4 p.m. 9-19

1968 — Great Larks 12x60 — Air, shed, skirted, partially furnished. 326-2045. 9-18

KOI Mobile Home Court, West Liberty Exit I-80. \$35 per month. Pool-Laundromat-Playground. Phone 627-2676. 10-10

House for Rent

TWO bedroom home, garage, 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5905; 351-5714. 10-17

Business Opportunities

PIONEER Co-op building for rent. Available November 1. \$200. Dial 679-2358. 10-19

BAR OR RESTAURANT RIGHTS FOR SALE at Marion Airport. Contact Midwest Aviation Developments, J.H. Kennedy, President. 319-377-8939, 8-9 a.m., daily. 9-19

Apts. for Rent

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 9-22

SUBLEASE one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, on bus line. Call 338-6756 after 5:30 p.m. 9-22

TWO rooms for one student plus shared kitchen. \$75 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 1-643-2604. 9-22

DELUXE one bedroom near University Hospitals. Furnished. \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Phone 351-2008. 10-27

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment. Close in, no pets. Dial 338-8197. 9-22

NEW, unfurnished apartment — Downtown, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, all electric, kitchenette. Lease, \$160. Call 337-7889 after 1 p.m. 9-28

SUBLEASE one bedroom Lantern Court Apartment. Phone 338-1169. 9-26

AVAILABLE now — Newer, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, close in, laundry facilities. 337-7818. 10-20

Instruction

THE NUT SHELL, 709 S. Clinton. We have a few openings in a Macrae Class, Monday, 6-8 p.m. Expert instructor only \$7.50. 337-5884. 9-9

COMPETENT pianist to instruct beginners, your home. 338-9820, evenings best. 9-21

Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING Experienced. Call 354-1693

WILL do housework, heavy and light, anytime. 338-1698. 9-19

Rooms for Rent

TWO close in rooms, \$40 and \$50. Kitchen privileges. Maxwell McMahon, 351-9963; 338-1416. 9-21

FREE room — board, extras in exchange for baby sitting? Two mornings, three afternoons-week. 351-1691. 9-18

Musical Instruments

BASS speaker cabinet — Two 15 inch—JBL, one year. 626-2579. 9-18

RICKENBACHER guitar — Very fast neck, Cherry Sunburst, English model, new condition. \$325. 351-1755. 9-25

GRETSCH drum set. Four toms, chrome snare, all accessories. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$300. 351-2744; 353-4194, 9-22

GIBSON acoustic six string, one year. Best offer. After 5 p.m., 351-3354. 9-21

GIBSON acoustic six-string, one year, best offer. After 5 p.m., 351-3354. 9-21

CRAIG taperecorder, Armstrong flute, trumpet, practice keyboard, Mandolin, Fender cabinets, lap steel guitar. 338-7001. 9-20

ACUSTIC 150 Bass amp, \$550. 5-string Fender Bass with two pickups, \$250. Call 351-2819. 9-18

NEW and used (7) Guitars, Amps, Drums, Mikes, Acoustic, Peavey, Gibson, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, etc. Advanced Audio Engineering, 807 East Burlington. 337-4919 after 10 a.m. 9-22

Who Does It?

WINDOW washing — screens down, storms up. Albert A. Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-27

CRAFTSMAN desires commissions for wedding bands, jewelry. Very reasonable. Experienced. Call Tricia, 683-2554, toll free. 10-27

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metal-smithing graduate. 338-3965, Terry. 10-24

REGAL TV and Electronic Service. Reasonable rates. 351-8224. 9-25

WANTED — Sewing—Specializing in wedding and bridesmaids gowns. 338-0446 after 2:30 p.m. 10-19

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 1245 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-18

STEREO, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed; Matty: 351-6896; 337-9759. 10-18

LIGHT HAULING DICK DAVIN, 338-0891

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 10-12

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-11

LIGHT HAULING—Reasonable 644-2265 (local) before 9 a.m.

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heibie and Radio Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 9-29

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9206. 9-18

DRUMMER looking for work, versatile, tasty, tape available. Call 645-2319. 9-18

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

NOW hiring — Pilots and navigators. We may help finance your schooling with 2, 3, and 4 year scholarships and \$100 per month. Good salaries after graduation start at \$9,800, reach \$16,000 in four years. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 10-25

WANTED — Experienced, part time farm help. Phone 354-1144 after 6:30 p.m. 9-20

WANTED — Experienced plumbers. Larew Company, 337-9681. 9-



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Yes, we're having an Open House and are inviting you to visit our.....

NEWLY REMODELED COSMETICS DEPARTMENT

Starting TODAY Through Sat. Sept. 23, We will be showing our complete cosmetics lines.

Come in and meet our Trained Consultants. Also receive a Free Skin Analysis.

**REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY THROUGH THE WEEK**

Ask about an appointment for a FREE FACIAL

Did you know there is a FRAGRANCE just for YOU?

We'll be more than happy to help you find YOURS!

Stop in and meet our trained cosmetic consultants. We have the city's most complete Cosmetics Department. They'll be happy to meet you.



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Cindy



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Ellen

Youngers will have an answer for you! Take this opportunity to talk with someone who will take the time to talk over, understand, and solve your cosmetics problems.

Mon. and Thurs.
9:30-9:00

Tues. Wed. Fri. and Sat.
9:30-5:00

**COSMETICS DEPT.
Main floor**



**We have more than 95 fragrance lines.
Here are just a few.**

Norell, Replique, Ultima II, Heaven Sent, Cabochard, Khadine, Corday, Faberge, Dana, Jovan, Tweed, Charles of the Ritz, Lanvin, Chanel, Evyan, Frances Denney, Estee Lauder, Givenchy, Caron, Yves Saint Laurent, Blue Carnation, Jean Patou, Coty, Prince Matchabelli, Houbigant, Marcel Rochas, Guerlain, Nina Ricci, Carven, Mem, Royal Copenhagen, Speidel.

We have 15 treatment lines.

Ultima II, Moon Drops, Natural Wonder, Touch & Glow Revlon, Max Factor, Yardley, Helena Rubinstein, Charles of the Ritz, Frances Denney, Estee Lauder, Coty, Bonne Bell, 2nd Debut, Pantene, Aziza, Andrea.

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