

Maybe Snow

Considerable cloudiness Thursday with chance of occasional light rain or light snow in northern Iowa. Highs Thursday 45 to 50. Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday. Low Thursday night generally in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 40s.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Cinda Firestone (right), great-granddaughter of the founder of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and a companion leave court Wednesday after paying fines for entering the Chrysler Building without permission. They were doing a story for the Liberation News Service.

What Would Harvey Say?

- AP Wirephoto

My Lai Defendant Charges General Allowed Atrocity

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. Army forces in Vietnam, was charged Wednesday by a defendant in the My Lai case with violating the military code by allowing the beating and torture of civilians at a South Vietnamese village in 1968.

Sgt. Esequiel Torres also charged the four-star general with concealing a felony committed by troops in his presence at the village of Chanh Luu.

Attorney Charles L. Weltner, a former Georgia congressman, filed the charges on behalf of Torres in a petition to Army

Secretary Stanley R. Resor.

Weltner said the charges were based on an Associated Press story written by Peter Arnett. A copy of the story, which appeared in Aug. 12, 1968, newspapers was forwarded to Resor. Arnett is the only witness listed in the formal charge sheet.

Torres brought the charges under a provision of the military code which provides that anyone subject to the code can make formal accusations against anyone else subject to it.

Weltner said Resor may either dis-

miss the charges or order an investigation. If the charges are dismissed, the attorney said, Torres will have no legal recourse because, "You can't force the Army to prosecute anyone."

He added, however, "It'll be up to him (Resor) to explain how a four-star general is immune to such a charge when the privates and corporals are not."

"If they treat this the way they do all the enlisted men, they will have to have an investigation. If the story is at all accurate, there would have to be a court-martial."

In his letter to Resor, Weltner said, "It is my continued hope, in spite of your action on the charges against Gen. Westmoreland, that the Army will undertake seriously to determine responsibility for My Lai and related incidents, and cease its efforts to place the entire blame upon the shoulders of teen-age boys."

Weltner referred to a charge he previously filed on behalf of Torres against Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff who was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam at the time of the alleged My Lai massacre.

Weltner contended that Westmoreland was guilty of any atrocities that may

have occurred at My Lai under the doctrine that a commander is responsible for the actions of his troops, even though he may be unaware of them. Resor dismissed the charges on grounds that Westmoreland had no knowledge of the My Lai incident.

Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., is one of 10 defendants charged in the incident. He is accused of murder and assault with intent to murder in connection with the March 16, 1968, attack on My Lai by units of the American Division.

The charges against Abrams are based on a 600-word Associated Press story which describes what it calls "one of many Allied raids on one of the most stubborn Viet Cong villages in Vietnam."

The first paragraphs give this description of activity in the village on Aug. 11, 1968:

"The people of Chanh Luu village squatted on their heels in the market place, watching impassively.

"The thud of fists on flesh in the rear room of one stucco house indicated that a battle-field interrogation was in progress. An armed guard pushed an old man, his hair matted with mud, into the main village square. His daughter followed, tied to a rope behind him.

Judge Charges Report 'Blacklist' of Speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring an official House report on campus speakers was issued "solely for the sake of exposure or intimidation," a federal judge Wednesday prohibited its public distribution by the government.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, in a landmark confrontation between the courts and Congress, ruled the list of 65 so-called militant, radical or Communist-oriented speakers serves no valid legislative purpose.

Gesell permanently enjoined the U.S. public printer from printing the report at public expense. But he specifically

refused to prohibit individual congressmen from distributing it on their own.

"There are undoubtedly individuals who would destroy our institutions and form of government," Gesell said in his order. "If any of them are listed in this report, our Constitution nevertheless preserves their right to speak even though their acts may be restrained."

Gesell's court order appears to be the first ever to prohibit Congress from publicly distributing an official report. And Gesell said it was the first to be based on the doctrine of valid legislative purpose.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, (D-Mo.) of the House Internal Security Committee — which prepared the report concluding that the campus speaking circuit helps finance "promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students"—said he will appeal Gesell's order.

Gesell said the 25-page report itself states it is not related to any legislation but it intended instead to alert university presidents, alumni and parents "to the extent of campus speaking in promoting the radical revolutionary movement."

Gesell called the report a blacklist and urged Congress to curb what he called its increasing tendency "to investigate for exposure's sake" rather than to develop legislation.

The court order was won by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Der Spiegel said American politicians "can bring themselves to the public by virtue of money and the cathode ray tube."

Hans Achim Weseloh, Washington correspondent of the conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine, reported that U.S. experts expect the last phase of the elections "will be the dirtiest there has been for a long time."

Miller Labels NEA Report 'Unprofessional, Distorted'

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa), Wednesday labeled as "unprofessional, distorted, completely uncalled for partisan conduct" a report by the National Education Association last week rating members of Congress by their votes on educational measures.

The analysis of voting records of all members of Congress on education matters was contained in last Friday's issue of the NEA reporter, issued in Washington.

The rating said four of Iowa's incumbent U.S. representatives — H.R. Gross, John Kyl, Wiley Mayne and William Scherle — had poor voting records on key education measures and should be defeated in the Nov. 3 general election.

It also said Miller, who is not up for re-election until 1972, had a poor voting record on education.

But Miller told a news conference here Wednesday that the votes used to indicate his position were distorted and incomplete.

He said the NEA listed his votes on only six measures, two of which he said had nothing to do with education. He voted against five and was absent for the vote on the sixth, for a zero per cent NEA rating.

The two which had nothing to do with education, he said, were a proposal to delay closing of some Job Corps centers and one to allow 18-year-olds to vote through act of Congress rather than by amending the Constitution, as Miller favors.

"Moreover, the NEA report gave no reasons at all for stating why they thought I voted wrong on the other three," he said, adding he had voted against proposals to authorize increases in funding so great as to be inflationary.

"But the worst distortion of the report was that the NEA overlooked my favorable vote on 10 other key education bills or amendments," he said.

With those votes added in, he said, his voting record on the 13 matters he identified as key proposals would be 10-3 for a 77 per cent favorable record.

"The timing of the release of this distorted report shortly before election quite obviously was calculated to defeat Republicans and elect Democrats in the congressional elections," Miller said. "This is completely uncalled-for, unprofessional partisan conduct."

The senator said he intended to complain about the report to the National Committee on Fair Campaign Practices, a nonprofit, bipartisan group which conducts educational programs aimed at pointing out unfair tactics used in election campaigns.



Besieged Beatle

George Harrison, is besieged by newsmen in New York Wednesday who asked him to comment on an attempt by attorneys for Charles Manson to subpoena Beatle John Lennon to testify on ideas allegedly contained in Beatle songs.

- AP Wirephoto

Interest In U.S. Elections Rises In European Nations

LONDON (AP) — Thanks largely to Spiro Agnew, Europeans are gradually becoming aware that the United States is about to hold midterm elections.

The vice president's alliterative utterances seem to have done the most to break through public consciousness of this side of the Atlantic. Press interest in the campaign, apart from the vice president's role, has been muted but is picking up with the approach of next Tuesday.

Agnew's approach has tended to identify the contest, in many European eyes, as the White House and its allies in the "silent majority" versus forces of smut and permissiveness.

So far the French press has virtually ignored the election. Here are reports from other countries:

BRITAIN

Richard Scott, U.S. correspondent of the Guardian, noted that Nixon would gain from the Senate race in Texas whichever candidate won. He described the Democrat candidate and his Republican rival as conservatives with identical political views who would both support Nixon policies in the Senate. He christened them "Tweedle Dem and Tweedle Rep."

British press comment has been fairly extensive, with notable efforts to explain the issues involved and unravel the more intricate corners of the political scene.

ITALY

Ugo Stille, New York correspondent of the Milan daily Corriere della Sera, was intrigued by Nixon's "decision to intervene in such a massive and explicit way in the political battle." He described the move as a risk.

SWEDEN

Reports in Swedish newspapers have been sparse, generally anti-Nixon in tone and concerned with Edward M. Kennedy's chances of gaining in political strength.

Two Bomb Calls Rout UI Students

Two University of Iowa buildings were targets of bomb scares Wednesday.

Searchers uncovered no bomb in Schaeffer Hall in the afternoon, nor had they found any bomb in the Main Library at Daily Iowan press time.

The first threat came to the office of Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit at about 2:50 p.m. The building was subsequently evacuated and searched.

The Main Library received a threat at 7:50 p.m. and University Security decided to search the building. Since there was no time limit on the threat, the library had to be closed at about 9:25 p.m., Dale Bentz, Assoc. Director of the library said.

U.S. Price Index Dips; Industrial Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big drop in farm prices brought the government's Wholesale Price Index down a notch in October, but industrial prices posted the sharpest monthly rise in more than 14 years.

The government's mixed bag of economic news Wednesday also included a Commerce Department report that 12 leading indicators including the Gross National Product, personal income, domestic investment and final sales averaged 1.2 per cent lower in September at 113.4 lowest point of the year.

A spokesman said effects of the auto strike made it difficult to determine the underlying movement of the economy.

The Labor Department's preliminary report on October wholesale prices said farm products declined 3.8 per cent while substantial price hikes for new 1971 cars and trucks and sharply higher costs of coal and electricity pushed average prices for a broad range of industrial commodities up seven-tenths of one per cent—sharpest rise for industrials since August, 1966.

The over-all result was a drop of one-tenth of one per cent in the Wholesale Price Index to 117.7, meaning it cost wholesalers \$117.70 on the average this month for food and industrial raw materials worth \$100 in the 1957-59 base period.

When adjusted for usually expected seasonal factors, the price index rose one-tenth of one per cent, the report said.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the decline for farm prices was 2.7 per cent and the rise for industrials was five-tenths of one per cent for the largest industrials advance on that basis in six months.

The price report is subject to change when more detailed figures are available later.

The drop in frequently fluctuating

wholesale food costs indicates the possibility of lower retail grocery prices soon, but the rise in industrials fore-shadows probable higher and more persistent consumer prices for hard goods.

"Prices of consumer foods are almost as low as they were a year ago," said Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Wholesale farm prices were down three-tenths of one per cent from a year ago, the bureau said, while processed foods and feeds were up 2.7 per cent over the year.

The over-all Wholesale Price Index was up 3.2 per cent over the year, the smallest annual spread since March 1969.

The industrials index was 3.9 per cent above a year ago, the report said.

The price hikes for 1971 cars and trucks made up more than 60 per cent of the October industrials increase and, together with higher fuel prices, accounted for 80 per cent, Popkin said.

There were also price hikes for machinery and equipment, chemical products, steel mill products, paper products, foundry and forge shop products, pig iron, metal alloys and a variety of manufactured metal products, the bureau said. Non-ferrous metals, iron and steel scrap, waste paper and most lumber and wood products were lower.

In food and feeds, there were price declines for meats, eggs, hogs, grain, live poultry, lambs, cattle plant and animal fibers. There were price hikes for fresh fruits, oilseed and milk.

The price declines for meats made up about three-quarters of the over-all October decline in wholesale food prices, the report said.

Dr. Harold Passer, Commerce Department analyst, said the strike of the United Auto Workers against General Motors had a sharply adverse effect last month on the behavior of the leading economic indicators.

Iowa City Care Center Investigated For Abuse of Medicare, Medicaid

The Iowa City Care Center is being investigated by two private insurance firms for alleged mismanagement and forgeries in its handling of Medicare and Medicaid programs, a copyrighted story in the Iowa City Press-Citizen said Wednesday.

Tina Baculis, a bookkeeper at the center, told the Daily Iowan Wednesday that she was discharged last month after informing insurance officials of what she thought were forgeries of doctor's signatures on the Medicaid MA-10 Forms.

"All I did was ask the company (Continental Care Centers, Inc., of which the Iowa City Care Center is a local facility) to report the alleged forgeries to Blue Cross and Blue Shield. I felt I had an obligation," she said.

Baculis stated that she was discharged September 17 after having informed the Care Center that she had alerted insurance officials. She stated that she had felt that something had been wrong with the forms since July, and had expressed her suspicions to all doctors whose names were involved. William Snyder, area coordinator of Continental Care, informed Baculis that she had been discharged, she said.

Union Board Sponsors Halloween Festivity

The Union Board will sponsor a masquerade party entitled the "Dead Window Halloween Art Exchange" Saturday evening from 8 to midnight in the Union New Ballroom.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Union Box Office for \$1.50 each.

The party is for students interested in doing their own "thing." Music to evoke writing, drawing and dancing will be provided by W. M. Skinner and Enoch Smokey. There will also be a light show by the Crystal Ball and the movie "Alice in Wonderland" will be shown.

# The ritual of wiggle: from ruin to reelection

By JAMES BOYD  
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First of a four-part series

This is the era of the impeached Congressman. As of this writing, one Member is in jail, two are under indictment, a former Member was just convicted in Trenton, one has been censured, one expelled, four defeated after ruinous press exposes, and several are being held in protective custody by the Attorney General. And if the ratio of detected to undetected offenders is as low within Congress as without, there lurks a battalion of nervous legislators, each of whom feels a premonitory twinge every time he reaches for the morning newspaper.

Among the intelligentsia, an impugned legislator is as much ridiculed as the streetwalker was until Dostoyevsky explored her whys and found a saint. Perhaps we do too much on the shady politician's final bequest to us — the

poisoned meat or the polluted water or the tax hike or the sandy cement that causes our neighborhood school to cave in — to properly savor the brighter scenes of his act.

Recall Adam Clayton Powell on Bimini hiding out from the law with Miss Ohio; or Hugh Addonizio lamenting to a judge that being on trial for extortion all day was impeding his reelection campaign by limiting him to nighttime rallies; or Senator Dodd daring God to strike him dead if he were lying, while colleagues inched out of range; or the great Dirksen, at Governor Stratton's trial, telling the jurors that it was perfectly proper for Stratton to pocket the campaign funds and not pay taxes, because if the first lady were to appear regularly in public, didn't she need lots of corsets and steps and frillies? So even when you consider the poisoned meat, the act is still funny. Besides, we're going to get the crash landing any-

way, so why not enjoy the slight-of-hand and the feats of levitation while we're airborne?

And what we enjoy we study. We go to the circus and laugh at the clowns; if we are on an inquiring bent we begin to notice that what at first appeared as madcap foolery is in fact the unfolding of a painstaking art, and our mirth becomes tinged with understanding, respect, admiration. So it is with our apprehension of the indicted solon. Old Porky up there on the platform amid the red, white and blue bunting — weeping his heart out after avowing his innocence before God, while the wife and kids embrace him and the crowd cheers — is not the slob he seems. Off the stand he is quite sensitive and stoic. Study him from month to month as he fends off conviction and wriggles toward reelection: you will see that what at first seemed spontaneous idiocies, the desperate acts of an inferior man at bay, are instead inte-

grated parts of a ritual as exacting and delicate as the hand fluttering and eye rolling of the Balinese dancer.

When Congressman James Michael Curley, a cultivated man who read Shakespeare aloud in the evening, chose upon his release from prison not to slip quietly home but rather to be met by five brass bands, it was not that he was uncouth. He was grappling with the enigma of modern politics: how to be at once both a defendant and a candidate. The politician cannot run for office and at the same time plead insanity or take the Fifth or turn state's evidence. As defendant, he must hide from snoopers and process servers; as a candidate, he must be everywhere accessible and seem to confront all accusers boldly. As defendant, he must be secretive, devious, sullen; as candidate, open, forthright, gregarious. As defendant, he must measure his every word; as candidate, perjury is a way of life.

Even as he enters into stipulations with the prosecution, he must shout his innocence. He teeters through the minefield with one eye on the jury and one on the public, and so to the indiscriminating it looks like an elephant's ballet. But there is logic and precision to it all. The moment which launches all the bawdy gaucheries to come is always a solemn, interior one. Usually it begins on the telephone. Senator X phones his office one morning and young Foster tells him in a squelched voice that Jack Anderson has exploded a stinkbomb in his 600 newspapers — the slush fund, the Swiss bank account, the works.

The Senator's strength drains out in a puddle. He slumps in a flaccid heap and stares glassily at the accusing phone; the knowing place in the pit of the stomach sinks into infinity. Helpless tears come and hysteria ferments. It is the moment of maximum hazard to a political career; a too-defiant denial, a

tell-tale dodge, and injudicious admission can in a flash proliferate into a major investigation and undo 30 years of patient conniving. The Senator's glazed eyes conjure up newspaper headlines, the dock, the recall of Congressional credit cards, the cell door clanking shut. But it need not be so.

Of all the colleagues to drink from this cup in the past 10 years, only one, Representative Tom Johnson, actually did a stretch. Most escape with nothing lost save honor. They laugh again, prosper, and get reelected. And those who don't, if you study it, have invariably botched their defense by straying from the rules and precedents carefully developed by the elders.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tomorrow, the rules and precedents that "the elders" have used to escape conviction.

the Daily Iowan

## OPINIONS

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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## Save a tree today

A nice card came to the Daily Iowan a few weeks ago from a person living in one of the dorms. The question he asked was: "What should people do with their old Daily Iowans to make sure that they will be recycled and the paper reused?"

It took us a while but we've finally got the answer to his question: The Salvation Army still collects old newspapers. The proceeds from the sale of the papers goes to support the charitable activities of the Salvation Army. Persons interested may call the Chamber of Commerce at 337-9637. They will give your address to the SA people who come to Iowa City each Friday to make their collection rounds.

Additionally Capitol Oil Company, 729 So. Capitol, telephone 338-8136, accepts old newspapers and magazines for recycling.

They pay 30 cents per hundred weight for newspapers and 15 cents per hundred weight for magazines. The paper they buy goes to Chicago where it is made into corrugated boxes, chip, board, and other products.

Capitol Oil maintains accounts for organizations who wish to use the collecting of old newspapers as a fund-raising project. One of the accounts they currently have is for environmental action group and the money from the old papers delivered to them could be credited to that account.

Or, according to a spokeswoman at Capitol Oil, the company would gladly set up accounts for other organizations.

Thousands of old DIs have been burnt while we waited to find the time to answer our reader's question; perhaps another tree will have come down as a result of our waiting so long.

If you like the DI but worry about pollution and the destruction of the environment, we urge you to take advantage of one of these opportunities to recycle old papers. If you think this year's DI is pollution of another sort, by recycling the papers you could at least console yourself with the knowledge that you and the DI are doing something about one kind of pollution.

Save a tree. Recycle your DIs.

— Leona Durham

## letterslettersletters

### Hiroshima-Nagasaki

To the Editor:  
People who are genuinely concerned about the problems of war and human suffering will want to see the documentary film, "Hiroshima — Nagasaki" at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at the Maytag Auditorium of the Museum of Art. The film contains footage taken by Japanese observers of the two cities after the atomic bomb blasts.

This footage was seized by the United States Army during the occupation of Japan and was only recently made available to the American public. Seeing the film will be soul-wrenching not only because of the human tragedy involved but because of our national responsibility in the atomic experience of

Hiroshima and Nagasaki.  
The showing of the film in Iowa City is an opportunity which should not be missed.

Prof. Stephen S. Large  
Department of History



# letters letters letters letters letter

## Duggan's resignation: responses

To the Editor:  
I do agree with many of the criticisms presented by Helena M. Duggan in her letter of resignation to the University of Iowa's English Department Chairman. Deadwood, meaningless forms, authoritarian postures, not to mention personal antagonisms, exist and should be cut out.

But her letter also suggests a susceptibility on her part to servility. Why does she feel so vulnerable to the grading system? Somebody's always judging you and often according to standards which potentially thwart development. A great mind is a rare thing on both sides of the should-be-destroyed wall. Still there are a few scholars whose disinterested and passionate love of intellectual pursuit remains worthy of respect.

This is no apology for the university system. But I suspect the problem lies in part in Helene Duggan's peculiar susceptibility to authority and success. Why is she so worried about prostitution? It's pretty easy to be an average university student and remain independent. Probably it's time for her to go wander with Hardy through the heath. I imagine, however, if her love of intellectual endeavors is all she claims, she'll be back. I hope it will be to a place where more serious investigation is carried on and more mutual respect exists. But I also hope she won't have to sit in the middle of a jellyfish with a dead stinger.

Anne Fessenden  
Writers Workshop

To the Editor:

Actually, Duggan attended classes here even less than the three weeks she cited as the basis for her "letter of resignation" in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. How could she evaluate the Department of English from such a short experience, and that in only two English courses? Further, she was married on September 12th and told me before she left on October 1 that she wanted to return to San Francisco partly so that her free lance photographer husband could more readily pursue his interests.

Duggan said she was expected to study what someone else laid out for her rather than to follow, for instance, "a new-born interest in Thomas Hardy." The Department of English provides many opportunities to do independent study for varying amounts of credit with merely "S" or "U" as a grade. Thus the Department encourages students to explore their established interests in depth with light guidance from a professor, even while it expects its students to take more firmly directed courses and seminars to develop new interests and to enlarge their scope of literary understanding. (It is usually best, however, for graduate students to defer independent study until their second semester, when they have a clearer grasp of what they wish to study and whom they wish to study with.)

Furthermore, the Department has a diversity of programs from which a student can choose, has begun team teaching to demonstrate that different interpretations can be made of the same lit-

erature, has established courses which present material in larger and more meaningful contexts than usual, and is about to introduce programs of courses combining literature with history and the fine arts. Surely it is unfair to call this "priming the graduate student to fulfill a predetermined image of the Doctor of English" (sic).

Duggan offered a way of approaching literature which she did not find in her very brief work here. The Department of English encourages just such suggestions (and criticisms of the present program) through its Graduate Student Advisory Committee, which meets monthly with Gerber, Chairman of the Department. If a graduate student is reluctant to present a criticism or proposal directly to the professor concerned or to Irwin, Director of Graduate Studies in English, he may have one of his representatives present it for him. The members of the Council this year are Jean Basehore, Rex Brown, Laurel Corn, Matthew Coughlin, Gail Godwin, Susan Gubar, Donald Hutton, Bruce Innes, Vern Lentz, Marilyn Papousek, Milton Reigelman, Robert Relihan, Nancy Rexford, Barrie Strauss, and Fred Woodard. Undergraduates may present their ideas to Lloyd-Jones, Director of Undergraduate Studies in English.

When I first read Duggan's letter, I resented that she had preempted a \$2400 fellowship which could have gone to someone more committed to graduate study. (I still resent it. The funds now revert to the federal government, for what use I hesitate to think.) But now I am more concerned that other new graduate students may be discouraged by her letter and not appreciate the openness with which the Department of English operates.

Prof. Richard Braddock  
Dept. of English

## Free found ad

To the Editor:  
As days go on, it becomes harder and harder to do a good deed. This rapidly worsening situation is being abetted by the Daily Iowan. Apparently the DI has sold out to the capitalist economy to such an extent that the managers of said newspaper are no longer interested in helping their fellowman. Case in point:

On October 26, a black tomcat, wearing a collar and bell, wandered into my office in Schaeffer Hall. By the way in which he consumed a fish sandwich the staff procured for him, it was obvious that he had not eaten in a long time. I took him home, to feed him, and to put a found ad in the DI to find his owner. Upon calling the "servant of the people," I was told that even a public service like a Found ad costs a minimum of money, payable in advance. On the salary, paid me as a TA, this is certainly out of reach of my budget.

How is one supposed to help out anymore. Apparently the DI doesn't care if the cat has been lost or not. As long as the DI can make a buck, everything,

is OK. Like going into politics, doing a favor in our society is a pastime of the rich.

Frederick J. Fachet  
2042 9th St.  
Corvallis

## Neil Diamond

To the Editor:  
I feel that the caption you had printed under the photo of Neil Diamond did not do justice to him!

Although some people may not have enjoyed his performance, I and every person I have talked with thought his show was tremendous, especially when it was compared to the exhibition of boredom that was presented by "It's a Beautiful Day."

As far as his talking is concerned, this proved only that he has personality as well as musical talent.

I realize you are entitled to your own opinion, but so am I!

Linda Townsend  
2434 Burge

## Bringing it all down

To the Editor:  
I read the editorial by Lowell May in the Oct. 27 issue of the DI with great enthusiasm, interest and awe for the author's ability to so clearly elucidate the critical issues involved in the ROTC dilemma. However, in going over the article a third and fourth time (I wanted to make certain I received its full impact), I occurred to me that the fight for "academic freedom" on this campus should not be exclusively limited to ROTC since there exist, "right here in River City", other departments and groups that commit every day the same heinous injustices brother Lowell so rightfully attributes to ROTC.

To put an end to this foul play, I suggest to widen the scope of the fight for "academic freedom" to include:

1) Abolition of the Departments of Philosophy, Anthropology, English, French, History, Psychology, and any other which escapes me at this moment, for including honor courses within their curriculum. This discriminates against liberal arts students, especially dumb ones, by requiring specified academic standards for admission.

2) Abolition of the Business School, Law School, and the University itself since each of these, in existing, supports the present political system, and thus fails to maintain a non-political posture. (By the way, I'm sad to report that the DI will also have to cease functioning since it too is a political body.)

3) Abolition of any department that allows its lower level courses to be broken into a number of sections and taught by different teachers. We certainly won't accept any of that "separate but equal" crap around here.

4) Censuring "most members of the faculty council choose(ing) to be intimidated by" the homecoming committee "and/or plead(ing) impotence rather than challenging" the practice of detesting a homecoming queen from this year's activities.

5) That brother Lowell is better suited to the title of "chief propagator of the logical and reasonable attack on institutions violating the requirements of the college of liberal arts" rather than the position of editor of a university newspaper.

Onward and upward, Lowell!  
James R. Siebold, G.  
411 Hawkeye Dr.

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Oct. 21 ("North of the border") seriously distorts facts and issues in the current Canadian crisis.

People certainly have the right to rebel against tyranny, but people organized into a society have a right to defend themselves against those who are committed to destroying their society. One purpose of civil liberties is to protect the individual against a society which abuses its right of self-defense. The suspension of civil liberties in Canada is a matter of grave concern, as serious as the continuing repression of such liberties in the Marxist utopias of this globe. Nevertheless, civil liberties become a mockery if they are used as a license for kidnapping, torture, and murder.

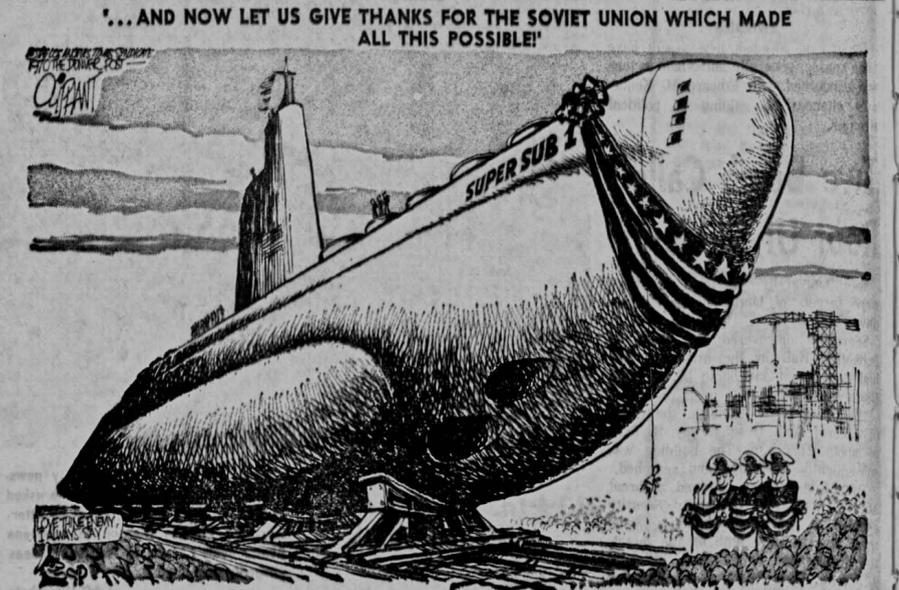
Pierre Trudeau is neither a fascist nor a lunatic, nor a slavish admirer of the capitalist system. He was long a prominent member of the intellectual Left in Quebec, working as a labor lawyer to fight the exploitation of his countrymen. He denounced the right-wing-clerical party in Quebec during the long authoritarian regime of Maurice Duplessis.

Trudeau is the last man who would suspend civil liberties as a test case for the U.S., and it is slanderous to suggest that his action is intended to "curtail the activities" of those fighting for social justice in Quebec. It is intended merely to bring to justice terrorists who have kidnapped two people, murdered at least one of them, and now demand to be rewarded lavishly by the country they are trying to destroy. What value have civil liberties if they do not include protection against kidnapping and murder?

Like the propaganda of the Liberation News Service, to which you give so much space, this editorial underscores not merely the hypocrisy but the incredible inhumanity of the "New Left." The formula, it seems, is to announce that ones cause is virtuous and humanitarian and that all who oppose it are p. gs. In the name of relieving the oppressed, every brutality is condoned. As your defenders of the Madison bombing-murder seem to argue, the sacredness of the cause justifies any methods. Who cares if a few p. gs are murdered in the process? If society reacts against such tactics, one yells "Repression!" and a legion of liberals rush to the rescue.

Even liberals, however, cannot be conned indefinitely. Which Canadians have really violated civil liberties and practiced political repression? Ask the widow of M. Laporte. She knows, baby, even if you don't.

John B. Henneman, Jr.  
Associate Professor  
Department of History



## Eban: Russia Made Talks. Impossibility

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel said Wednesday that movement of a massive Soviet missile system into the Suez Canal zone by Egypt raised a new military threat that made it impossible for Israel to re-join the peace talks.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared Egypt had moved between 500 and 600 Sam 2 and Sam 3 anti-aircraft missiles into the zone, violating the U.S. arranged 90-day cease-fire and standstill agreement.

"How can we accept a new agreement to negotiate while the old agreement is torn up before our very eyes?" he asked.

The chief U.N. delegates of the Big Four powers discussed extension of the cease-fire in a private meeting Wednesday at the Soviet U.N. mission, but announced no agreement on a joint approach.



Readiness

Israeli soldiers, in an exhibition of readiness, dash for their tanks Wednesday during an armor display in Tel Aviv.

— AP Wirephoto

## Soviets: Can't See Detained Generals

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities refused a second request for consular access to two U.S. generals detained in Armenia and stepped up protests Wednesday about their aerial intrusion across the Turkish border.

The U.S. embassy issued a statement saying its two consuls had been recalled to Moscow for consultations. It declined comment on the chances for the generals' release.

The statement pointed out that the consular treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union calls for "continuing access."

"We expect to see the four men again," it added. "We have not yet asked for a specific time, preferring to wait for a full report from the consuls before proceeding."

The wording indicated little hope of swift release for Maj. Gen. Edward C.D. Scherrer, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, his assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., the American pilot Maj. James P. Russell; and a Turkish escort officer, Col. Cevat Deneli.

U.S. consuls met with the men Monday, but a request for a second meeting Tuesday was turned down by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Russell told the consuls his plane was blown across the border by a freak gust of wind and he landed in Lenikakan thinking it was the Turkish town of Kars.

The Soviet Union has formally protested the intrusion to Washington and Anlara.

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## Campus Notes

### STATISTICS SEMINAR

Professor Robert J. Buehler of the University of Minnesota will speak to the Department of Statistics Seminar at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 311 of MacLean Hall. His topic will be "Defining Subjective Probability."

He will also speak at 8 tonight in Room 3407 of the Engineering Building on "Kinds of Probability."

### MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 18 of MacLean Hall. Dr. E. R. Fisher, Gibbs Instructor at Yale University, will speak

on "The Use of Saturated Structures in Model Theory with Application to Abelian Groups."

### PERSHING PARTY

Company B-2 of the Pershing Rifles will have a pumpkin carving party at 6:30 tonight in the Field House.

### BUCKMINSTER FULLER

The Buckminster Fuller Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 480 in Phillips Hall. After a short business meeting, there will be a discussion of Fuller's book "Education Automation." Persons interested in participating in the discussion are urged to read the book.

worldwide Baha'i Faith at 8 tonight at the Baha'i Center, 1026 N. Governor. Transportation may be arranged by calling 337-3553.

### MILITARY SCIENCE

Students enrolled in Military Science 23:10 should bring their class schedules to Room 4 of the Armory before 5 p.m. Friday to permit establishing new sections and meeting times. The course has been revised to offer credit.

### UNION BOARD

The Union Board will sponsor an exhibit and sale of art prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Terrace Lounge.

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don't get 'strung' up over us.  
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Company B-2 of the Pershing Rifles will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Recreation Center. All members must wear Class A uniforms.

### ALPHA ZI

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. There will be an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 tonight. Rides will be provided at the regular places at 6:15 p.m. For more information call 338-5406.

### BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i Club will sponsor an informal discussion of the principles and practices of the

### HIGH!

from the  
EWING ST. TIMES



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# Reporters Attend a GLF Meeting

Third in a Series of Five  
By **BILL KAPP**  
DI Investigative Reporter  
Gretchen Parker, A3, Empor-  
**GET YOUR**  
**EWING ST. TIMES**  
in the IMU

ia, Va., opened a recent Gay Liberation Front meeting by introducing a reporter from KWVL-TV in Waterloo who wished to photograph the meeting.  
Reactions to the camera were mixed. One facetious comment was, "What do you want us to do, hold hands?" Those who wished to be photographed (about half of the 35 in attend-

ance) moved to one side of the room and the meeting began.  
The treasurer's report, announcing an appropriation from the University Budgeting and Auditing Committee, provoked both surprise and indignation. While a few members were indignant at such a small appropriation and considered it a token gesture, most were surprised that the university was willing to give any money to Gay Lib.

The treasurer also read a letter from a Gay Liberation group in Austin, Tex., asking about the efforts of GLF at Iowa. A member was appointed to write an answer, informing them of the recent actions of Gay Lib here.  
The next order of business

was to set up a policy concerning press coverage of business and social functions. One member facetiously said, "If they want to dance, then they can come to our social functions." As everyone chuckled, I noticed a conservative-looking man and woman get up and leave, looking rather indignant.

The members decided to let each newsman state his purposes, after which the members present could decide whether to let him stay.  
Paul Hutson, A3, Iowa City, announced that he had drawn up a temporary constitution for Gay Lib, and was prepared to present it to the group.

At the suggestion of another member, Hutson said that he would have them mimeographed and distributed at the next meeting, a combination business-social meeting.

The member in whose apartment the meeting was to be held wanted to list his address in the paper, rather than having people call him all day, asking for the address.



**Arrested**

Chilean former Gen. Roberto Viaux, was shown in a picture taken last year, was arrested Wednesday for questioning about the recent assassination of Chile's army commander Gen. Rene Schneider. Schneider was shot last Thursday.  
— AP Wirephoto



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Klaus, a three-eyed rabbit, was absorbed in dying his last dozen eggs when a bow-legged sardine disappeared into the cucumber catacombs below (rolling pumpkins gather no shadows—just a few warts and some pigeon-toed moss.)



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- 5) W. M. Skinner.
- 6) Enoch Smokey.
- 7) Crystal Ball Light Show.
- 8) "Alice in Wonderland" (movie).

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## Bombing Curtailed By Storm

SAIGON (AP)—Tropical Storm Louise slammed into the central coast of South Vietnam with 58 miles an hour winds early Thursday and forced evacuation of planes from two huge U.S. Air Force bases.

The storm hit land just 10 miles south of Phan Rang Air Force Base, 160 miles northeast of Saigon and cut into allied military operations by forcing cancellation of many American air strikes.

Weather forecasters said Louise apparently caused little damage as its strength began to dissipate after hitting the coast.

As precautionary measures, however, aircraft at both Phan Rang and Cam Ranh Bay, 35 miles to the northeast, were flown from the danger area.

The U.S. Command said American fighter-bombers logged only 43 tactical air strikes in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period that ended at dawn Wednesday.

It was the lowest number in two years and marked the second straight week in which storms had drastically curtailed air operations. When Typhoon Kate struck the northern coast last Saturday, headquarters reported only 46 tactical air strikes.

The weather had no effect on the 2½-week old bombing campaign against North Vietnamese supply routes in southern Laos.

The command said U.S. B52 Stratofortresses launched strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail over which war materials and reinforcements are ferried to North Vietnamese troops fighting in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Aside from the continued B52 strikes, activity was light and scattered throughout Indochina.

## FDA Sets New Standards In Baby Food

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration moved Wednesday to set federal standards for infant feeding formulas and to require the labeling of all contents in baby food.

Under the most stringent portion of the proposed order, manufacturers of infant formulas designed as complete or partial substitutes for human milk would have to tell consumers when their product's fail to meet federal standards for four major nutrients. These are protein, vitamins, fats and minerals.

The FDA also proposed first-time labeling of baby food such as strained vegetables, fruits and meat to indicate all ingredients and, where applicable, their plant or animal source.

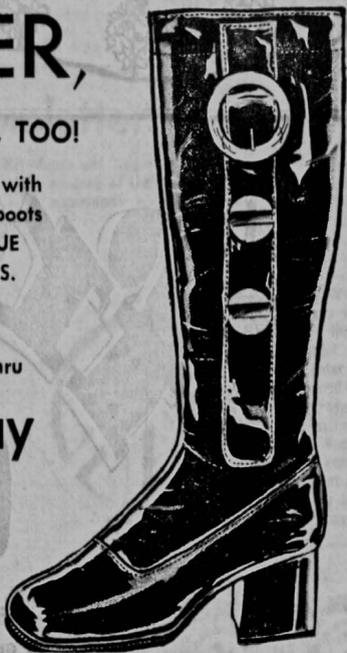
Federal dietary guidelines, however, would be established only for formulas. And only the ingredients of these products would have to be listed by quantity.

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# Little Mezvinsky-Schwengel Conflict— First District Congress Race Lags

DAVENPORT — The contest for Iowa's 1st District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives has resolved itself into one major issue: Who is the more effective voice of the people?

A year ago when the lineup of candidates was forming, the 2-county southeast Iowa district was billed as "the race to watch" in the 1970 election year.

Today, it is just another contest between a veteran Republican incumbent, a young Democrat challenger, and a virtually unknown American Independent party darkhorse who has yet to get out of the stable.

The contestants are:  
• Fred Schwengel, 63, Davenport, the Republican incumbent whose seven terms in Congress were interrupted only by a two-year sabbatical after the 1964 Democratic landslide.

• Edward Mezvinsky, 33, Iowa City, the Democratic challenger whose willingness to "speak out" on controversial matters was demonstrated during his freshman term in the Iowa House which ends this year.

• Lee Foster, Bettendorf, the American Independent party nominee whose only other venture into the election arena ended in defeat earlier this year when he tried for a seat on the Davenport school board.

Going into the homestretch, Schwengel appears to have a

clear lead over Mezvinsky. Foster is trailing somewhere along the back turn.

Schwengel added considerably to his political stature with his decisive 5,463-vote primary election victory over David Stanley, Muscatine, while Mezvinsky led by only 2,593 votes in the three-man Democratic contest.

Those who watched Mezvinsky operate as somewhat of a maverick in the 1969 and 1970 sessions of the Iowa Legislature are quite surprised that he has not generated some sharp conflicts with Schwengel on basic issues.

Instead, the two opponents are in general agreement on the nation's economic problems, ending the Vietnam war, congressional reform including abolishing the seniority system, federal revenue sharing with the states, law enforcement, campus unrest, aid to the elderly and inspiration for the young.

Mezvinsky, in a recent interview, identified the major issue of the campaign.

"I think the real issue is who can help this district — who can be effective — who will speak out on the problems and who will be attuned to the feelings of the people of the district," he said.

Schwengel put it this way: "My opponent, for the most part, agrees with positions I have taken on many issues. That leaves it up to the voter to de-

cide which of us would be the more effective in Congress."

Mezvinsky said, "I'm concerned that many of the problems I have seen in my lifetime are still going on — and I am not satisfied. I think it can be done better. I think the Congress is not attuned to many of these problems, it is not responsive, so I hope I can add my voice to try to make the Congress responsive to these needs."

Schwengel cites his 14 years in Congress, preceded by 10 years in the Iowa House, as a record of service and achievement in behalf of the 1st District, all of Iowa and the nation.

He claims a close relationship with President Nixon and asso-

ciation on a "first name basis" with all members of the cabinet. "So I am in a better position to serve the district and the country than Mr. Mezvinsky is," he says.

Mezvinsky, a native of Ames, where he was an all-state athlete, is a graduate of the University of Iowa and received his law degree from the University of California.

He returned to Iowa about three years ago and established his home and law office in Iowa City after a stint in Washington, D. C., as an aide to Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa). His work for

Smith in the areas of traffic and highway safety, and meat inspection won him a presidential commendation.

He was elected to the Iowa House from a Johnson County district in 1968 on his first bid for public office.

Schwengel was born in Franklin County, Ia., and was a school teacher and coach after graduating from Northeast Missouri Teachers College. He moved to Davenport in the late '60s and set up an insurance business. He made his political debut in 1944 when he was first elected to the Iowa House.

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## ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Ditch It!*...)

### Can Parietal Rights Bring Happiness?

The second most serious problem currently facing our troubled campuses is the problem of parietal rights. (The first most serious problem of course is the recent outbreak of moults among sorority house canaries.)

Let us today look for answers to the parietal rights problem, for that is the purpose of these columns: to analyze the dilemmas that vex our colleges, to seek feasible solutions. I write them for the brewers of Miller High Life Beer. In return they pay me money. That is the American way. It has made this country great.

But I digress. A parietal right, as you know of course, is the right of a student to keep a parietal in his room. A parietal, as you know of course, is a small North American marsupial somewhat like a chipmunk in appearance but actually a species of fur-bearing herring (*Mulatta mutandis*).

Naturally you all want to keep a parietal in your room. Not only are they endlessly cheerful—always romping and frisking and wagging their little binaries—but they're smart too. They're not as smart as dogs of course, but they can readily learn simple tricks like fetching your slippers or parsing a sentence.

But the main reason you want a parietal is because they eat nothing but beer cans. I promise you, friends, you get yourself a healthy adult parietal and you'll never again have to lug empties to the trash barrel. And of course the better the beer can, the more he'll eat, which of course accounts for the popularity of Miller High Life on every campus. Obviously a beer as good as Miller is bound to come in a can of the same superb quality. And that's what Miller has—superb quality. Also malt and hops and water and a marvelous brewing formula that's been kept secret for generations. In fact, this formula is so secret that it's known only to the chief brewmaster and he is never allowed to leave the brewery. So if you ever find yourself in Milwaukee, look up his wife.

But I digress. A healthy adult parietal, I was saying, will eat his weight in Miller beer cans every day. However, if you drink your Miller in bottles—as millions do, and no wonder, for who is not tempted by such sparkling amber goodness in such crystal-clear bottles? Eh? Who is not?—if, I say, you drink your Miller in bottles, I have to tell you that parietals won't help. They don't eat bottles. In fact, the only pet that does is the scaly bursar (*paramus newjersey*), but take my advice: don't get one. The scaly bursar at best is a beast of sluggish demeanor and uncertain temperament. Oh, sure, sometimes it will play a little Monopoly when it's in the mood, but mostly it just lays around grooming its addenda. Moreover, it's given to sudden fits of pique and may tussle you without warning.

But I digress. Why, you ask, won't the dean let you keep a parietal in your room? I'll tell you why: the parietal, a nocturnal animal, sleeps only by day. At night it is always awake and—here's the rub—during its waking hours it utters a loud, guttural croak approximately once every 2 1/2 seconds, a sound something like: "Prock... Prock... Prock..."



Well, naturally when "Prock... Prock... Prock" starts booming down the corridors, every proctor in the dormitory leaps out of bed and comes running. Last year alone more than 30,000 of them were killed tripping on their nightshirts.

And so, dear friends, you see that the dean does have a point. Won't you put down your grenade and have a meaningful dialogue with him? Sweet reason can still save your college. Don't let it go the way of so many others—abandoned hulks today, stark and silent—except for ghostly sounds echoing in the night: "Prock... Prock... Prock..."

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# Washington's Owner Admits Deal in the Making— Flood May Sign with Senators

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Short, the owner of the Washington Senators, said Wednesday he had not yet signed outfielder Curt Flood but Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said "there is a possibility something definite may develop shortly." The Washington Post earlier had reported that Flood, still

engaged in an antitrust lawsuit involving baseball's controversial reserve clause, had agreed to salary terms at a price in excess of \$90,000-a-year.

Kuhn said as much, pointing out that "under no circumstances would any solution involve the lawsuit." The commissioner

labeled his rights. He said he was a victim of the antitrust nature of the reserve clause and instituted a \$4.1 million suit.

In the first phase of the suit, a federal court judge ruled against Flood and in favor of baseball's defendants.

But Short denied that and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, which is backing Flood's suit, labeled the story "flatly untrue."

All, however, acknowledged that Short, who recently acquired bad-boy pitcher Denny McLain for his Senators, had met with Flood in New York to discuss the situation involving his playing for Washington despite the lawsuit.

"I have not signed Mr. Flood," Short told Washington radio station WWDC. "but I have always indicated I would — and I will."

Short also said he did not feel that Flood's signing with the Senators would prejudice his case against baseball.

"It has nothing to do with his case against baseball," Short said.



**CURT FLOOD**  
Moving to Nats?

er confirmed. "Short is talking to Flood" and "I'm involved." He declined to elaborate.

Short acquired the rights to negotiate with Flood from Philadelphia, trading one player to the Phillies for the right to talk to him. The Senators have agreed to send the Phillies another player if Flood signs.

Flood was acquired by Philadelphia from St. Louis, but he refused to join the Phillies, contending that the trade vio-

## NFL's Brodie and Lamonica— Football's Bay Area Bombers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bay Area Bombers may be a roller derby team — but when it comes to football it's John Brodie and Daryle Lamonica.

The two quarterbacks, Brodie of the National Conference's San Francisco 49ers and Lamonica of the American Conference's Oakland Raiders, are so close in the National Football League's passing charts they look like siamese twins.

According to statistics released Thursday by the NFL, Brodie and Lamonica have thrown for identical yardage—1,328 apiece — to lead their conferences.

In addition, each retained his hold on the top spot despite widely divergent performances last Sunday, Brodie hitting 16 of 35 passes for 234 yards in a 19-14 triumph over Denver and Lamonica completing only three of five for 46 yards before suffering a pinched nerve in the

first quarter of Oakland's 31-14 triumph against Pittsburgh.

They're virtually equally split in other statistics as well, suggesting that the argument over who is better — if such an argument can be settled in one game — won't be decided until they meet face-to-face, arm-to-arm and bomb-to-bomb Dec. 20 at Oakland in the final regular-season game.

Brodie has the edge in the completion percentage, 58.2 to 57, the longer pass completion, 68 yards to 60, and the fewer interceptions, three to eight, while Lamonica is tops in average yards gained with 8.05 to 7.81 and in touchdown passes with 12 to nine.

**GATEWOOD TOP RECEIVER**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame continues to pace the nation's major college football players in pass receiving.

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## Root is Ill, Hurled Famous Ruth Homerun

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Root, who was on the mound in the 1932 World Series when Babe Ruth "called" a home run shot then delivered it, is seriously ill at Hazel Hawkins Hospital here, a member of his family said.

Root, 71, entered the hospital about 10 days ago. He lives in nearby Paicines.

A native of Middletown, Ohio, Root pitched for the Chicago



**BABE RUTH**  
Called Shot in '32 Series

Cubs from 1926 through 1941 and had a career record of 42-26.

According to one of baseball's favorite stories, Ruth came to bat with the score tied 4-4, pointed to the center field stands then clouted the ball to that spot.

Root said Ruth didn't point, but held up two fingers to indicate he had one strike left before Root's home-run pitch.

## Iowa City Up to 8th In Prep Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three defeats jumbled the lower reaches of the The Associated Press prep football poll this week, but did not dislodge any of the first six, headed by fast-closing Waterloo East.

The Trojans sailed by Fort Dodge 66-14 last Friday to solidify their top ranking and keep hot on the track of their fifth straight mythical state championship. East has now gone 45 games without a defeat.

Des Moines Dowling 7-0 kept second after downing Des Moines Roosevelt 22-6 and running its unbeaten string to 37 games. Sioux City Heelan held third with its seventh straight big win, a 44-0 conquest of Sioux Falls, S. D., O'Gorman.

Waterloo West, Cedar Rapids Washington and Harlan stayed four-five-six with one-sided wins. Mississippi Valley leader Wash humbled Muscatine 47-6; West out scored Ames 46-28; and Harlan blitzed Carroll 66-0.

Indianola 7-0 used its 27th straight win over a four-year period to moved up a notch to seventh. South Tama 6-1, which had been ranked 12th, was a 15-0 victim of Indianola Friday.

Surprising Iowa City 6-1 pulled into eighth from 13th a week ago on a 54-0 romp over newcomer Dubuque Hempstead 6-6. Des Moines Lincoln and Sioux City Central, a pair of 6-1 clubs, shared ninth.

Central jumped from 11th after a 42-20 win over Sioux City East, while Lincoln made its first appearance among the elite 10 after a 32-0 blanking of Des Moines East 4-3. Lincoln made the biggest jump of the week, moving up eight places.

The second 10 was entirely revised from the previous week with three new members which were unranked the previous week and three teams which fell from the first 10. Council Bluffs Jefferson 6-1 topped the second 10.

Tee Jay took a 31-13 loss last Friday at the hands of Omaha Ryan in a battle for first place in a division of the Iowa-Nebraska Metro Conference. Atlantic 7-0 was 12th after a 26-0 triumph over Shenandoah.

New comers were three 7-0 unbeaten — Chariton 17th, Webster City 19th and Belle Plaine a tie for 20th with Clinton. Cedar Rapids Jefferson 4-2-1 was a big gainer, moving up four places to tie Davenport Assumption 5-1-1 for 13th.

Five unbeaten were among the 10 teams receiving votes but not placing among the first 20. Storm Lake, Treynor, Olds Waco and Emmetsburg had 7-0 marks, while Oelwein was 6-0-1 after a 6-6 tie with Dyersville Beckman last weekend.

# Oct. 31 is a great day for mini-pricing.



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## 4th-Ranked Huskers Face Fired-up Buffaloes—

# Pick Colorado to Upset Nebraska

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Fourth-ranked, unbeaten Nebraska is the only member of college foot-

ball's Top 10 which should look out for the Halloween goblins this weekend. Colorado smarting under three defeats and fired up at home, should pull the day's ma-

ior upset. Other leaders should prevail.

Colorado 27, Nebraska 20: Nebraska has the seventh best scoring team in the country but upsets are common in this league.

Texas 35, Southern Methodist 7: The Longhorns are proud of their new No. 1 position and want to keep it.

Ohio State 30, Northwestern 7: John Brockington should add to

his cluster of touchdowns, now totaling 10.

Notre Dame 42, Navy 0: The nation's No. 1 team in total offense — 533.4 yards a game — is too powerful for rebuilding Navy.

Michigan 28, Wisconsin 17: The Wolverine's continue to roll along toward their climactic game with Ohio State.

Yale 20, Dartmouth 14: Yale is among the leaders in total offense. Dartmouth is third in total defense. An upset here.

Stanford 20, Oregon State 15: Jim Plunkett and his friends continue to pull out the close ones.

Penn State 35, West Virginia 30: West Virginia's best chance

## Audit Reveals Equip Loss In Ath. Dept.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith said Wednesday that \$100,000 worth of equipment in the University of Iowa Athletic Department couldn't be accounted for in a recent audit, but Iowa athletic director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott and equipment manager Ron Fairchild denied that the department books aren't "on the up and up."

Smith reported that the equipment could not be found last year and had to be written off the department's books after the first complete inventory was taken in many years last year.

"The size of the figure doesn't surprise me a bit," said Elliott. "I have a copy of the audit and some of the items were 20 to 30 years old. The only thing that surprises me is that an audit hasn't been taken for so long a time," Elliott added.

State Auditor Smith said many of the items probably wore out and were discarded without the proper entries in the department's books.

A special audit of the department's equipment also resulted in the addition of \$30,000 of equipment that had not previously been on the books.

In a report on his audit of the Board in Control of Athletics, which manages the athletic department, Smith said the department should take a complete inventory every June 30, and make sure equipment is acquired and disposed of in accordance with university procedure to insure accurate accounting.

Athletic director Elliott soundly endorsed the idea of a yearly audit.

Smith's previous report said such a complete inventory hadn't been taken for some time.

Equipment manager Fairchild said he knew nothing of the interview until contacted Wednesday. "We keep a good inventory here," said Fairchild. "We've written nothing off but a couple of helmets," he added.

## Deadline Set for UI Intramurals

The Division of Recreational Services has announced that Swimming and Wrestling entries in the Recreational Services Office Room 111 Field House. The deadline for Swimming is October 30. There will be three divisions: Men, Women and Co-Ed. Competition will begin November 2 and continue until Thursday, November 5.

ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE IN THE OFFICE NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 30.

Intramural Wrestling entry blanks are due in the office no later than 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 4. Matches will begin Monday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m.

## Sale of 1970 Cage Tickets Ends Oct. 30

The Iowa basketball team opens its 1970 season at Creighton Dec. 4 and hosts Ashland, a highly-rated small college, at home Dec. 8.

Season tickets are still available for the Hawks' 12-game home schedule, but Oct. 30 will be the deadline for students to order season tickets.

## Arkansas State Still Tops in College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Arkansas State continued to dominate The Associated Press college division weekly football poll but Montana is gradually loosening the Southerners grip on the top spot.

Montana, which last week trailed the Bears by 49 points, narrowed the gap to six in the latest poll announced Wednesday.

Arkansas State, whose 28-23 victory over Abilene Christian last weekend extended its record to 6-0 and Montana, 7-0 after a 35-7 drubbing of South Dakota, each received four first-place votes of sportswriters and broadcasters on a national panel. But the Bears compiled 257 points to the Grizzlies' 251.

Unbeaten Tampa, 33-10 victor over Xavier of Ohio, retained its No. 3 spot but Texas A & I, handed its first defeat of the season by unranked Angelo State, 38-21, fell from fourth to 11th.

Completing the Top 10 are No. 4 North Dakota State, Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Delaware, Southern Illinois, Southwest Louisiana and Wofford.

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IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH! —Judith Crist  
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FEATURE TIMES  
1:38 - 3:38 - 5:38  
7:38 - 9:38

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—RICHARD SCHICKEL, LIFE MAGAZINE  
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OR:  
Pardon me, But Your Teeth are in My Neck

With JACK MacGOWAN SHARON TATE  
IN COLOR

# Nixon Says 'Majority of One' Sufficient

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — President Nixon, pressing a last-week campaign drive for senators who will back his administration, said Wednesday "a majority of one" is more important than victory by either Republicans or Democrats.

The President indicated in winding up a two-day swing through four Florida cities that he will be satisfied with a small lift in his favor in the Senate.

The chief executive drew repeated applause at an indoor rally at St. Petersburg from about 7,000 persons, including a large number of school children let out of classes for the day.

He declared a "majority of one" will determine whether we're going to have "an adequate defense, a lasting peace, a halt in the crime rise and "a program of progress for America."

Then Nixon flew north to an enthusiastic airport rally at the state capital of Tallahassee. He was welcomed by G. Harrold Carswell, the former judge Nixon tried unsuccessfully to put on the Supreme Court.

At both stops, the President plugged hard for Rep. Bill Kramer, who defeated Carswell for the GOP nomination, and Gov. Claude Kirk. Polls show both trailing "new look" Democratic rivals Lawton Chiles and Reubin Askew.

From Florida, Nixon headed west to Texas and appearances in Longview and Dallas to boost the campaigns of George Bush and Paul Eggers, GOP candidates for senator and governor in that traditionally Democratic state.

A top GOP official, meanwhile, expressed concern about the possible impact on the Texas Senate race by a news story that Bush, in a tight contest with Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., might be the President's 1972 running mate instead of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

It was learned that Agnew, busy also campaigning for GOP candidates, had telephoned the White House after the story appeared, to express concern. President Nixon's position on 1972 has been that it is premature to speculate at this time on the makeup of the Republican ticket, but he has often praised Agnew's efforts.

## Mezvinsky: Financial Report Filed

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky said Wednesday that "Contrary to a newspaper story, my financial statement is on file in the House Clerk's office and was postmarked last Friday, Oct. 23, in accordance with the law."

His statement came in response to an article in the Des Moines Register that said that Mezvinsky, Democratic candidate for Congress in the First District, was one of five Iowa congressional candidates who failed to file a required report on campaign receipts and expenditures.

Mezvinsky added that "I have just confirmed this fact in a telephone call with the House Clerk's office."

The Register article said that Cong. Fred Schwengel, Mezvinsky's opponent in the November election, listed no contributions and no expenditures in his statement.

Schwengel's campaign finances have been handled by the Schwengel for Congress Committee.

Other Iowa candidates who the article said had not filed are H. R. Gross, Third District incumbent; Lyle Taylor, Third District Democratic candidate; Roger Blobaum, Fourth District Democratic candidate; and Louis Galetich, Seventh District Democratic candidate.

## Ames Council Amends Law After Protests

AMES — The Ames City Council has broadened the scope of a controversial ordinance, while striking a provision that brought protests from Iowa State University students.

The ordinance has been approved at second reading, and must be approved a third time to become law.

The ordinance as first proposed would have prohibited assemblies or demonstrations outside any building housing a courtroom, if the demonstration's intent was to interfere with the administration of justice.

In the amended version approved Tuesday night, the word "assemblies" was stricken, but the ordinance was broadened to ban demonstrations outside the homes of jurors, judges or other court officers in an attempt to interfere with justice.

The students have objected that their rights were being abridged and that adequate safeguards are provided by present laws.

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DUNE BUGGIES - One open, \$1500 / \$1000. One hardtop, \$2300 / \$1600. 338-0637, 337-3549. 10-30  
1966 MGB - Blue. 20 West Court Street, upstairs room. 11-5  
1970 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan - Automatic stick shift, 2900 miles. Radio. 351-9240. 10-31  
1969 OPAL GT - Call 337-3700 after 5 p.m. 11-6  
1964 VOLKSWAGEN bug - Radio. Good condition, recently overhauled. 337-9947. 11-5  
CLEAN 1963 Red TR4 - Black interior, new top. \$800. 337-9005. 11-25

## AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1968 COUGAR - Reduced. Air conditioned, automatic. 338-6426, evenings. 11-6  
MUST SELL - and will sell within two weeks. 1962 Corvette, two top, 327 / 340hp, custom interior. Make offer. 337-8641. 11-4  
1967 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 fastback - 4 speed. 229, \$1,090. 351-0590. 11-4  
1964 CHEVELLE SS - New tires, paint, brakes. Best offer. 331-0897. 10-31  
1963 BLUE Ford Galaxie convertible. Call 644-3741 (no charge). 11-5  
1965 MUSTANG - Red, V8, \$750. 351-8310 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 11-5  
1961 OLDSMOBILE F85 - Stick. Good transportation. 648-2837. 11-5  
1964 DODGE wagon - Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. 331-6319. 10-29  
1964 OLDS 88 - Power steering, brakes. Two door, excellent condition. \$725. 338-6454. 10-29  
1963 FORD Galaxie - Economical, mint condition. Must be seen to be believed. \$390. 331-9138. 11-4  
1960 FORD Fairlane - Good condition. Unusually good transmission and engine. 351-9706. 11-4  
1965 BARRACUDA - Wide tires, radio, buckets. \$600 or best offer. 338-6454. 11-5  
1965 MUSTANG convertible - 289 automatic. One owner. Excellent condition. 338-9278. 11-10  
1966 GALAXIE Ford - V8, air, new paint. Also 1966 Buick. 351-8910. 10-30  
1970 HORNET SST - Two door, blue, radio. Make financial arrangements. 337-2949. 10-29  
1966 FORD Custom - Two door, V8, standard transmission. Runs perfect. 338-3380 after 5 p.m. 10-29  
1968 RAMBLER American, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. 338-3290, evenings. 12-3  
1964 CHEVY Impala. Four door hardtop. Good, mechanically dependable. \$400. 338-8900. 11-26  
1969 CORVETTE - Daytona yellow. For information 351-4572 around 6 p.m. 11-6

## LOTS FOR SALE

ROSE HILL - Country living. Building lots with city advantages, overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company. 338-1297. 12-10

## APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Laraw Realty. 337-2841. 12-11

## ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, \$50 per month. Two bedroom furnished, Hawkeye Court. 351-6187. 11-5

## ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE - Women. Furnished, good location, utilities paid. Washing and cooking facilities, \$65 each. No lease. 338-3184. 10-30  
TWO ROOM, double or triple. Working men or mature students. 337-9786, 338-7413. 12-12  
NICELY furnished - Male student over 21. Kitchen privileges, private refrigerator. Close in. 338-5086. 10-31  
HALF DOUBLE room for girl. Cooking privileges, recreation room with TV. \$50. 337-2968. 12-9

## APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED rooms for women - Kitchen privileges. 303 South Clinton. 331-3148. 12-12/11n

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET - TH June 1st. Furnished efficiency, Lakeside. \$135. 351-6380, evenings. 10-30  
SUBLET TH June 1st - Lakeside Townhouse. Furnished. \$170. Call 351-0947. 10-29  
SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Westhampton Village, November 1. Perfect for several singles. 351-6305. 10-29  
FEMALE - Share two bedroom apartment. Coralville. 1 1/2 baths. 338-1739 after 5 p.m. 10-29

## AIRPLANES

HALF INTEREST recently acquired 1953 Tripac. Excellent condition. 351-3492, evenings. 11-17

## CYCLES

TRIUMPH Daytona 500cc - Recently overhauled. Excellent. 338-7731. 11-6  
1966 NORTON - 750cc, chopped. \$790. Call 351-2833. 10-31

## PETS

FREE KITTENS - Part Siamese. Blue eyes. Litter trained. 338-1670. 10-31  
PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING - Tropical fish, Pets, pet supplies. Brummens's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-5Call

## GROOMING - BOARDING

Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 11-7

## HELP WANTED

PART TIME draftsman - Prior experience required. Mechanical consulting engineer. 351-1349. 12-10/11n

## PHARMACISTS

needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$15,000. If interested write Box 355, Daily Iowan. 10-31

## RN, LPN or medical assistant

with typing ability wanted for physician's office. Write Box 354, Daily Iowan. 10-30

## LOCAL SUPPER club

needs barmaid full time, evenings. Also waitresses. Good wages and other benefits. 351-4883 or 351-2253. 10-29

## CHILD CARE

PROFESSIONAL child care - Day or night. 330 Orchard Court. 351-0565. 11-6

## CERTIFIED teacher

desires baby-sitting her home, 567 Hawkeye Court. Could pick up and deliver. Excellent references. 351-2252. 10-31

## DEPENDABLE child care

in my home. All ages welcome. References, experienced. Regina Hill. 351-4094. 11-3

## WILL BABYSIT children of all ages

Experienced with references. Parklawn Apartments, 351-3270. 10-29

## LICENSED SITTER - Part time

Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 11-13

## TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-8472. 12-10A/R

## LEONA AMELON Typing Service

IBM electric Carbon ribbon, experienced. 338-8073. 12-8C

## ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses

and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christner, 338-8138. 11-25A/R

## ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses

dissertations, short papers, etc. 337-7988. 11-25Call

## JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM typing service

338-1330. 11-21A/R

## IBM PICA and elite - Carbon ribbon

Experienced. 338-3393. 11-21Call

## TYPING - Speedy service, electric

experienced, reasonable. Papers, theses. Hawkeye Court, 338-9995. 11-17

## TYPING - Speedy service, electric

reasonable rates. Editing, polishing. Evenings. 351-6308. 11-17

## ELECTRIC - Former University secretary

Term papers, miscellaneous, editing. Near campus. 338-3785. 11-6

## ELECTRIC TYPING, editing. Experienced

338-4647. 11-4

## MARY V. BURNS - Typing, mimeographing

Notary public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 10-31

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON classical guitar - Excellent condition. \$190. 337-2005 after 5 p.m. 11-5

## CLASSICAL guitars - Handcrafted

in Spain. Available from Nelson Amos, classical guitarist. 337-2661. 12-2

## GUITARS

Gibson, Fender, Yamaha. Get the best deal here. BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO and SALES. 12 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-1138

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Female, Siamese kitten. Near Capitol and Burlington. 351-7637. 11-17

## MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 8 x 46 Shult. Very good condition. Only \$800 cash or with good credit, \$39.69 per month. 18 payments left. See at Meadowbrook Court, Iowa City or call Phil Keough, 712-239-2832, Sioux City. 10-29

## MISC. FOR SALE

MAN'S BIKE; woman's bike; car stereo tape deck. 351-4878 after 5 p.m. 10-31

## USED SEWING machines

\$12.95 and up. Many Singer, Necchi, Kenmore, Neclo machines at Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Ave. Coralville or phone 351-0915. 11-3

## SINGER SLANT needle does zig-zag sewing

\$15.50. Can be seen at Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Ave. Coralville or phone 351-0915. 11-3

## FOR RENT - Adding machines

sewing machines and typewriters (manual and electric). Aero Rental. 338-9711. 11-4

## RON'S GUN and Antique Shop

Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, West Branch. 12-5

## SELL YOUR way out of debt

with a Daily Iowan Want Ad. Call 353-6201. 11-6

## HANDMADE pottery for sale

Reasonably priced. Call 353-8965 afternoons, evenings. 12-5

## KODAK Instamatic 804, 17 foot

Alumacraft canoe. Make offer. 1-628-4403. 10-29

## 5 & E PLEXI-LITE

P.O. Box 4139, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville, Iowa. 337-3634

## 1/2 black south of Randall's

• Custom vacuum forming • Plexiglas Full sheets or cut to size Milled and formed

## JUST ARRIVED - SONY 352-D TAPE DECK

the quality 3 head deck at a reasonable price. \$179.95

## SONY SUPERSCOPE

the STEREO Shop 338-9505 935 S. Linn

## Give your lady some time from HANDS JEWELERS

109 E. Washington

## SPRA - KLEAN "66" CAR WASH

25c SELF SERVICE AND 75c AUTOMATIC 103 2nd Avenue - Coralville 1/2 Black South Randall's HIWAY 6 WEST

## NO CAMPAIGN PROMISES

JUST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS 353-6201

UNION BOARD presents THE EWING STREET TIMES OCT. 29 & 30 THURS. & FRI. IMU MAIN LOUNGE 8 P.M. \$1.00

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COSTUME CAPERS Friday, October 30 6-8 p.m. Rooms IMU

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TAKE ONE/STUDENT FILMS: A NEW FRONTIER



A new generation was born. A generation that grew up in front of a tv screen watching four decades of Hollywood myths. Until it didn't believe the myths anymore. This generation is in college now. They're called the film generation and they're creating their own myths. New revolutionary visions about their country. About their world and about themselves. They're creating these visions the way they know best. On film.

These films are created on the new frontiers of film, far from the sound-stages of Hollywood. They're created by students on the campuses across the country. At the University of Southern California, Yale, New York University, Simon Fraser University, The Vancouver School of Art, San Francisco State College, Memphis State University, University of New Mexico, Florida State University and University of California at Los Angeles, Ohio State University and Stanford University.

Thurs. & Fri. - Part 2 Illinois Room - IMU 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Part 3

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IT'S FOR YOU

IMPORTS JEWELRY

Ames Council Amends Law After Protests

AMES — The Ames City Council has broadened the scope of a controversial ordinance, while striking a provision that brought protests from Iowa State University students.

The ordinance has been approved at second reading, and must be approved a third time to become law.

The ordinance as first proposed would have prohibited assemblies or demonstrations outside any building housing a courtroom, if the demonstration's intent was to interfere with the administration of justice.

In the amended version approved Tuesday night, the word "assemblies" was stricken, but the ordinance was broadened to ban demonstrations outside the homes of jurors, judges or other court officers in an attempt to interfere with justice.

The students have objected that their rights were being abridged and that adequate safeguards are provided by present laws.

88.01 MOTORCYCLE CLINIC Norton - Suzuki - AJS Stormer Sales Suzuki Snowmobiles Motorcycle Skis

1970 Model Clearance Sale Prices include Free Winter Storage 12 month - 12,000 mile warranty \$210 and up winter storage is now available for your bike drop by 126 Lafayette by the A&P store today. ALWAYS SERVICE FIRST

SEE Our Samples! Get Our Prices! Wedding Dresses PORTRAITS - CANDIDS Invitations, Thank You's, Napkins, Matchbooks, etc. 722 KIRKWOOD AVENUE Lauren E. Gerstner Jones W. Burr 626-2749

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Cotton Skirts  
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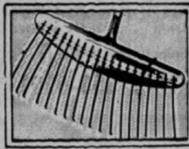
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**2.00**

Cool and care free cottons  
in solids and plaids. Sizes  
8-18, 32-38.

Shop now!

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20-TINE  
LEAF RAKE

Reg. 77c  
3 DAYS **48c**

Handy, long wood handled leaf  
rake is a must for fall leaves  
or garden clean-up.

DELUXE 26-TINE  
LEAF RAKE

Reg. 2.97  
3 DAYS ONLY **1.77**

22-TINE RAKE

Reg. 2.07 **1.77**

Shop and Save  
At K-MART



FRAMED FULL-VIEW MIRROR

Regular 4.44  
3 DAYS **2.96**

Smart 16x56" door mirror has quality glass, natural  
wood, or white frame.



NAP ALARM

Regular 2.47 3 DAYS **1.96**

Dependable key-wind, forty hour  
alarm, loud bell.



AM POCKET RADIO

Regular 5.44  
3 DAYS **4.58**

Transistorized radio with 9-volt battery and  
earphone. Carrying case included.



SPECIAL  
PURCHASE!

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Famous brand, butane  
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gold color face. Shop  
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Limit Four Per Coupon



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Photo

**\$1.00 OFF**

from any roll of Kodak colored print film.  
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FRESH PACKAGED  
COOKIES

Many varieties to choose from.

**5 for 88c**

Our Regular 3 for 1.00  
Limit Five Per Coupon

Junior Miss Nylons

Our Regular 76c



**18c**

Two Pair Per Package

Assortment of colors Sizes: 8 1/2 - 10.  
Limit Two Package Per Coupon

10 Pound Bag  
Cat's Pride

Regular 74c

**48c**

Soft, dry, sanitary safe and deodorizes.  
The outstanding absorbent for your cat.  
Limit Two Per Coupon

Boxed Envelopes

Regular 34c



Choice **22c** Box

Choose 100, 6 1/4-inch size; 40 legal size; 45, 3 1/2 x 7 1/2-inch  
confidential size. Save.  
Limit Three Per Coupon

150 CLEAR PLASTIC  
Sandwich Bags

Our Regular 47c

**28c**

7"x8" bags for keeping sandwiches fresher, longer.  
Limit Two Per Coupon

Afghan Kits

to Crochet



Our  
Regular  
8.44

**5.83**

Ripple design, of virgin wool.  
Limit Two Per Coupon

DURABLE PLASTIC MINI  
Sewing Chest

Reg. 1.27

**68c**

9x6x5 1/2" has fold-away handle.  
Removable tray to hold many small items.  
Limit One Per Coupon  
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Boy's  
Nylon Jacket

Regular 10.88

100% Nylon.

**7.88**

Water repellent. Assorted solids.  
Sizes 8-18.  
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Costume Rings



Our Regular  
2 for 1.96

**48c** Each

Your choice. Bright stones.  
Limit Two Per Coupon



BUSHEL  
Laundry  
Basket

Our Regular 97c

**63c**

Plastic, webbed, 1 1/2 bushel basket.  
Limit One Per Coupon

13 oz. AQUA NET  
Hair Spray

Regular or Super  
Our Regular 56c

**26c**

Aqua Net defies wet windy weather.  
While Quantity Lasts  
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Cocoa  
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Regular 2.17

**1.44**

Specially priced! Attractive and durable mat pro-  
tects floors and carpets from mud, dirt. Shop and  
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MEN'S BELTED PULL-OVER  
Sweater

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**5.97**

80% Shetland Wool. 20% Acrylic.  
Assorted colors. Sizes: S - M - L - XL.

10-Inch  
Teflon® Frying Pan



Aluminum, multi-colored  
Teflon coated.  
Our Regular 1.96  
NO STICK  
NO SCOURING

**1.37**

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COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON  
SALE DAYS ONLY  
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