

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Doomsday

The United States Weather Bureau has announced that today will be cloudy, windy and no warmer than 65. But don't bother to bundle up. The United States Astronomical Laboratory at Greenwich, Conn., has announced that Halley's Comet will nose dive into a soybean field near Strawberry Point and destroy the Earth at exactly 10:27 a.m.

Low priority?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.) said today it is "rather doubtful" the Senate will take up this year the proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The House approved it Tuesday, by a 354-23 vote, but Mansfield told newsmen he anticipates it will run into extended debate in the Senate.

Although Mansfield is a supporter of the proposed amendment, he said the Senate's time for the rest of the year is likely to be taken up with other legislation.

The amendment was filibustered to death in the Senate in the last Congress after it had been overwhelmingly approved by the House.

This year's House approval capped half a century fight by advocates of equal rights for women, including the right to be drafted into military service, under "equal protection of the law" guaranteed by the 14th amendment.

Hughes loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic regulars won an important party fight Wednesday by electing Patricia Roberts Harris, a Washington Negro attorney, to a key post for next year's presidential nominating convention.

Mrs. Harris whose candidacy was strongly supported by organized labor, was named on a 72-31 vote by the Democratic National Committee as acting chairman of the Credentials Committee over Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, backed by party reform elements.

Even before the vote, Hughes assailed Al Barkan, a labor leader backing Mrs. Harris, for waging what Hughes called a campaign of "internal savagery." And he said party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien should have stayed neutral in the scrap.

War protest

Scattered groups of demonstrators turned out today to protest the Indochina war, with most of the Moratorium Day rallies, teach-ins and marches scheduled for late afternoon or early evening.

About 35 Unitarians in South Bend, Ind., began a 24-hour fast for peace and a spokesman, the Rev. Joe Schofield, said the demonstrators hoped the fast would "renew our strength to fight against war and oppression."

The Student Mobilization Committee began a day-long series of activities in the Philadelphia area with picketing at the Frankford Arsenal, a U.S. Army Munitions Command installation and research center. About 40 pickets participated.

In New York City, about 200 demonstrators gathered outside Stuyvesant High School at 9 a.m. for a demonstration against both the war and President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Survival

Ever wonder what those dates on some grocery items mean?

SURVIVAL LINE finds out that and more today on page five.

You'll also read how we got a reader an extra \$75 student health insurance claim... even after a state insurance investigator had turned thumbs down on it last summer.

Insured?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Civil Liberties Union said it is considering a protest against certain voter registration requirements involving college students at Northfield, Minn., the home of Carleton and St. Olaf Colleges.

About 350 students registered to vote at Northfield last Friday and again Tuesday, when the St. Olaf Union of College Students sponsored a drive.

Posted notices in the city recorder's office stated that students' personal belongings are no longer covered under their parents' homeowners insurance if the students declared residency in another town.

What drew the union's protest was that clerks also verbally informed students of the provision. It was discontinued after the union reportedly advised the clerks to verify a claim to post

System won't be dropped

Stuit: pass-fail causes 'inflated' grades

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The dean of the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts says a preliminary report indicates the "pass-fail" system may be responsible for "inflated" grade point averages.

Dewey B. Stuit said Wednesday the report shows that "some students are using it (the pass-fail system) to enable them to do just enough work to get by."

The preliminary report, prepared by the University Exam-

ination Service, shows that about one-seventh of all grades given by the College of Liberal Arts in the 1971 spring semester were pass-fail, Stuit said.

The average of all grades given by the College was 2.75, compared with an average of 2.14 for all pass-fail grades. Pass-fail students receive a letter grade, which is then recorded as pass or fail on their transcripts.

An average grade-point of 2.65 results if the actual grades

of pass-fail students are added to the total, Stuit said. This suggests the pass-fail system is largely responsible for an inflation in the total grade-point average, he added.

Stuit said the average of all Liberal Arts grades has increased from 2.38 in 1962 to 2.75 in 1971.

Faculty members are aware of the problem, Stuit said, and he expects "considerable modification" in the pass-fail system by next year. He said he doubts the system will be drop-

ped completely.

Stuit has proposed to the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts that all pass-fail students who receive a grade of "A" from their instructors have an "A" recorded on their transcripts, and students who receive a "D" have "W," or withdrawn, put on their transcripts.

Stuit said a number of other proposals are possible to stop the "grade-point inflation." These included: a limit on the number of hours of pass-fail a

student may take; cutting the last day for dropping courses from 10 weeks to six weeks after the start of the semester; and barring students on academic probation from taking courses on the pass-fail system.

Stuit added that several professors have complained that pass-fail students create a "bad learning situation." He declined to identify the professors.

A study by the University of Illinois at Champaign showed a similar inflation of grade aver-

ages under the pass-fail system, Stuit said.

The Illinois report also revealed that only 17 per cent of the faculty thought that the pass-fail system was accomplishing what it was designed to do.

A second preliminary report will be ready in about two weeks, Stuit said. The second report will study what kinds of students take pass-fail courses, including the "learning ability" of those students, he added.



Thursday,
Oct. 14, 1971
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
72 Pages — 5 Sections
Sell one thin dime

Sports protest could lead to critical curriculum review

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

A group of Iowa City high school students who last month began lobbying for interscholastic girls athletics may have opened a Pandora's box which will lead to a critical review of all local school curriculum.

The Iowa City School Board Wednesday night agreed that girls in West and City High Schools will be offered gymnastics and golf as inter-school competitive sports this year.

The cost of the new programs will be less than \$2,000 this year, but the tightly-budgeted board discussed at length where it could get the money.

Aspiring girl athletes in the audience suggested that some money be taken away from "boys' sports," on which nearly \$60,000 is spent each year in the city's junior and senior high schools.

Supt. James R. Ruesswig told the board one way it could finance the girls sports would be to abolish football at the junior high school level.

Ruesswig explained his "radical" suggestion by referring to studies that he said show that junior high school age students are "too young" to play football because of the injuries they suffer.

He continued to say the United

States has become too athletically centered and claimed that the "qualities we most expect in athletes" — like sportsmanship — "are not found in athletes but in non-athletes."

He said, referring to suggestions for the necessity of interscholastic sports competition, he doesn't "want to see girls make the same mistakes boys have made in the United States."

The board, after approving the initiation of two girls' sports, decided to devote an upcoming "curriculum meeting" to the schools' "total athletic program."

In another action the board approved a pilot foreign language program for four city grade schools. This move also stirred sentiments for a review of school curriculum — this time academic.

The new program will be initiated in Roosevelt, Shimek, Longfellow and Lincoln schools. Spanish will be taught at Lincoln and German at the other schools.

The entire program, which will begin this month, will cost the school system less than \$300 this year.

The cost is low because the German instructors will be unpaid volunteers and the Spanish teacher will be a University of Iowa student paid through the work-study program.

The UI student will be paid about \$375 this year, but the school district will only put up \$75 of that. The federal government will pay the other 80 per cent of the salary.

Curriculum was discussed in reference to this matter when a board member complained that the language class (which will be required with an opt-out provision) will subtract from the time students spend in their other classes.

Ruesswig answered that complaint by suggesting that some current classes should be reviewed to determine their worth to the student. The superintendent, supported by some board members, suggested the possibility of dropping some academic offerings to allow foreign languages to be taught in all city schools and at all levels.

The board asked that a study on the merits of teaching foreign language, and the effect of at what grade level that teaching begins, be presented to it before any further action is taken on the curriculum.

In other action the board approved a \$510,000 addition to City High School. The addition will be 83 by 144 feet, two stories high and will not match the architecture of the present building.

UI prof attacks charge of 'weapon researcher'

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

William F. Ames, professor of mechanics and hydraulics at the University of Iowa, denied Wednesday renewed charges that his Department of Defense research contract is directly related to military weaponry and attacked faculty members who would limit academic freedom.

Ames, who asked not to be quoted directly, said his research under "Project Themis," begun in 1968, has been aimed at improving the design and all-around efficiency of vehicles, not at the production of military hardware, as has been charged over the last two years by various anti-war professors and the New University Conference (NUC).

The charges were renewed Friday by Professor Phillip D. Cummins who said that Themis was an example of "straight-forward military research" aimed at weaponry.

Cummins chaired the faculty senate committee which Tuesday recommended to the senate that all military weaponry research be banned from the university. That recommendation was rejected by a 44-9 vote of the senate.

Ames said some of his work has potential military application, but that much of it will benefit the general public as well. He said that he doesn't

care if he saves the life of a soldier or a civilian, he just wants to design a helicopter rotor blade that will not break.

Since November, 1969, Ames has been the target of numerous attacks from the left, beginning with NUC charges that he was "contributing to the war machine."

Ames said, however, his critics have never sought any information about Themis, and that they don't know what they're talking about.

The issue, according to Ames, is that a small group of people filled with moral indignation are trying to make a policy pro-

hibiting war-related research which would deny UI guaranteed work-study program.

According to the Department of Defense, Project Themis was initiated by the Congress in 1967 with the avowed purpose of "strengthening the scientific and engineering capabilities of selected academic institutions throughout the country," and establishing "university-administered programs in specialized areas relevant to the defense mission."

Brian L. Harvey, project representative in the UI Office of the Vice President for Research said that the Themis contract

is being phased out at UI, and that by Sept. 1973, the total amount of the research grant expended here will be \$988,166.

The official title of Ames' study is "The Vibration and Stability of Military and Other Complex Vehicular Systems," and, according to Ames, the study is basically theoretical in nature and aims at various aspects of vehicle designs — with an emphasis on safety factors.

He said that although the study presently deals with wheeled-vehicles and helicopters, it could just as easily be on tank designs.

Gray day, gray faces

The mood of the weather often reflects itself in the moods of the people who have to put up with it. DAILY IOWAN photographer Terry Augspurger captured these reactions of Iowa citizens to Wednesday's cloudy, cold weather.



opinions

The moral leadership of the University

By DEWEY B. STUIT
Dean, Liberal Arts College

During this past summer some questions were raised concerning the propriety of the University of Iowa permitting its computer facilities to be used by an agency of the federal government. Questions such as this should be answered in terms of the basic functions of the university and its role, as an institution, in the realm of moral leadership.

Along with many others, I feel that the primary function of the university should be the discovery and dissemination of knowledge, the latter function being implemented especially in the form of instruction of the young. In this role the university must be fearless in its search for truth and its publication — letting the "chips fall where they may." It follows, therefore, that the university should not involve itself in any activities or relationships with outside agencies which would in any way interfere with, or inhibit, the fulfillment of its primary functions. By its relentless search for truth and the fearless dissemination thereof, the university, especially its faculty and administration, should be deeply concerned and ever watchful that there is no compromising of this all-important role of the university.

A second role in which the university does and should exert its moral leadership is in being, as an institution, a "model citizen" of the community, state and nation. For example, in its admissions policy for students and its employment policies for faculty and staff, only the competence or promise of success of the individual involved should enter into the admissions or employment deci-

sion — not such irrelevant factors as race, color, sex, religion or political ideology. As another example, the university in its publications should strive to present an accurate description of its instructional programs, particularly in its materials prepared for prospective students. In brief, the university must be an honest, humane institution; indeed, it should be a shining example of the observance of human values in all its programs, internally, and in its relations with the public.

On the practical side, the university in its teaching and research programs sometimes finds it advantageous to engage in joint enterprises with various agencies of government, the professions, business and industry. This may be especially true in carrying out certain kinds of research, in professional education, and in obtaining the use of costly equipment such as a computer. If the activity is legitimate and if there is no interference with the university's primary functions, I do not believe that it is morally wrong for the university to work out mutually satisfactory relationships with outside agencies. But I would repeat, there must be no interference with the university's primary mission. To do so would be to seriously compromise the university's moral leadership in its search for, and respect for, truth.

As a great educational institution I believe that we are, and should be, judged, not only by the quality of our intellectual endeavors, but also by the firmness of our moral fiber and by our commitment to carrying out the responsibilities of citizenship, both internally and externally.

The absentee faculty

By JIM SUTTON
Former UI Student Body Pres.

The College of Liberal Arts is the largest teaching unit at the University of Iowa. It contains ten thousand students representing two-thirds of all undergraduates or one-half of all enrollment in the university. An undergraduate in Liberal Arts has one chance in three of being taught by a faculty member. If he is a freshman or sophomore, his chances are one in four. In other words, faculty members, who are paid by the state of Iowa to teach, are not doing the bulk of the teaching in the largest teaching unit of the university. The bulk of the teaching is done by grad students.

Grad students aren't implicitly inferior teachers. They may often compensate for lack of experience with enthusiasm, insight and affinity for the problems of the young persons being taught. But grad students receive one-third to one-eighth of the salary which a faculty member would receive for the same work. Yet undergrads are not rebated any part of their tuition when they are taught by grad students. In other words, the university is making money on undergrads by charging them for full-price labor while providing cut-rate labor instead. The surplus which is generated in this way is used to support professors who do not teach undergraduates.

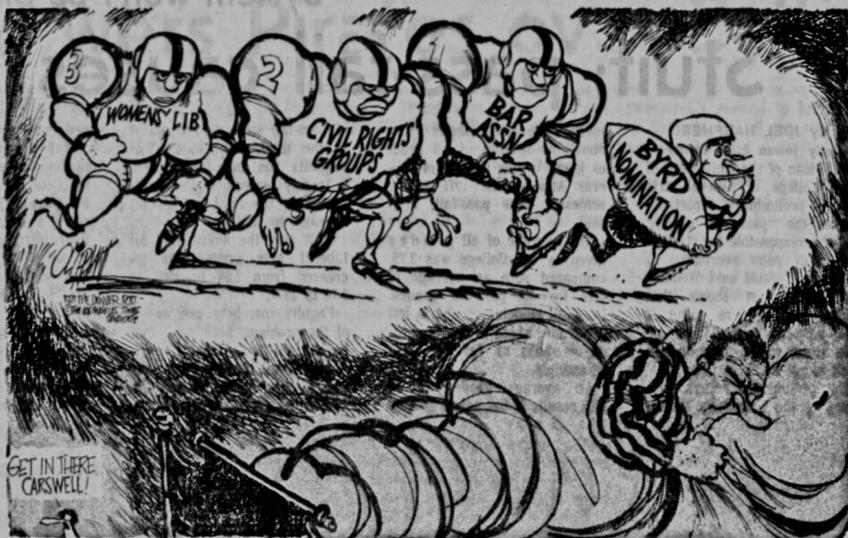
Some say there is nothing immoral with using undergraduate instructional fees to provide research leisure for those who don't teach undergraduates. Howard R. Bowen, former UI president, argues that unsponsored research is necessary in the national interest, and that new knowledge obtained through such research finds its way back into the classroom. But there is no direct connection between research and the undergrad classroom. The men who are producing new knowledge are teaching graduates, not undergrads. And undergrads should not be required to support unsponsored academic research. If such work is indeed in the national interest, then the nation should pay for it. In the absence of federal support, it is unreasonable, unjust, pedagogically unsound and probably illegal for undergrads to be required to subsidize unsponsored research at the expense of instruction.

This situation exists here because our faculty believes Iowa can and should be a major research center. In pursuit of this objective, the faculty has taken more and more time from undergrad teaching. But the faculty has not yielded control over the undergrad curriculum. The abstraction of the faculty from undergrad teaching has made curricular policy in Liberal Arts more inflexible than ever. The faculty simply does not want to believe that its absence from Liberal Arts classrooms has resulted in a deterioration of academic standards or a reduction in the relevance of instruction. Since innovation implies instructional failure, the faculty responds to undergrad instruction by clinging to antique notions and refusing to cope with the situation which it has created.

To restore quality to undergrad instruction will require institutional adjustments. At the very least, an institutional mechanism for recruiting men of known excellence in teaching must be found and cultivated in order to create a balance with those faculty members whose de facto profession is research. The split appointment system between Liberal Arts and the Graduate College which has bankrupted undergraduate education must be replaced by a number of distinct faculties in special purpose units, perhaps in the manner of a cluster college. Generally, the College of Liberal Arts will need dismantling, since this administrative unit, by its very size, makes innovation and quality instruction impossible.

If the faculty shows no interest in restoring undergrad instruction, we might permit those who are actually doing the teaching in Liberal Arts to establish the curriculum. Grad students are the de facto faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. It seems absurd to systematically exclude them from a powerful role in curricular decision-making.

In the absence of one-man, one vote for grad students in curricular matters, we can expect the present absentee faculty, through control over a curriculum which it does not teach, to perpetuate the irrelevance and boredom which has come to be known as Liberal Arts.



The visitors mail

By DAVE HELLAND

Remember Spiro Agnew's statement of three years ago that his name was not a household word? Remember how quickly his name became one. Did you like the idea of having that in your household? There was nothing you could do about it though short of cancelling all your newspapers and magazines and selling your radio and television.

We are now faced with the creation of another household word. The word is more acceptable, but still it's being forced down your throat. The word is Gloria Steinem. The media has latched on to her in the last month with a grip tighter than that that Marcus Welby has on prime time viewers. *Newsweek* had Ms. Steinem on the cover, the *October Esquire* had a story and a cartoon strip about her, and *Ladies Home Journal* just recently published a story. Mort Sahl talked about her on the Dick Cavett show and she appeared on the show twice to rebut the remarks he had made about her. The *Des Moines Register* has mentioned her twice in the last week. Do you get the impression you're being followed?

The problem with all this media coverage of Ms. Steinem is that it is repetitive. All the material so far can be reduced to three main points: she is a beautiful women's liberation advocate; she is a good, but not great, writer who has a biweekly column in *New York*, and she is always appearing in the company of political celebrities. Wherever Mailer, McGovern, Abzug, etc. goes, Gloria is sure to follow. Except for the type faces, all of the stories look remarkably alike.

Thus is the power of the media. It makes and breaks who it chooses more or less at will. Relatively obscure people can be taken out of their cubby holes and thrust in the spotlight. This in turn makes it easier for the new celebrity to make news which in turn gives the press something else to write about which in turn... The Spanish-American War was largely the product of a circulation war between two New York newspapers.

Ms. Steinem, of course, was well known in New York City and among writers long before the current rush because of her work on Mailer's campaign for mayor and her work in *New York*. But look at A. J. Weberman. You can usually look at him going through Bob Dylan's garbage. Weberman is the current darling of the media because of his position as the nation's leading Dylanologist which was reached by Weberman discovering that Dylan was a heroin addict through an analysis of song lyrics and searches through Dylan's garbage for used needles. He is the next person who will come uninvited into your home. His rise to fame nationally started with an article in *Rolling Stone* and will be continued in next month's *Esquire*. In his, and your, futures will likely be articles in *Playboy* and the weekly news magazines. Johnny Carson will have him on (Dick Cavett has too much class, hopefully, to invite Weberman into your home).

Just after Weberman you can expect Izak Haber to drop in unexpected and unannounced (except for this warning). Haber started his rise to fame (and riches) in the pages of *Rolling Stone* in a lengthy "confession" of his authorship of *Abbie Hoffman's Steal This Book*. Haber chronicles his research and authorship and the subsequent rip off by Hoffman after the material was compiled. Remember Haber. You'll have him in your home constantly for the next few months unless you stop watching, listening and reading.

Do you see how correct this whole analysis is? In the last five minutes you have been inundated with things you probably didn't want to hear about two established media creations, Agnew and Steinem, plus predictions about two up and coming celebrities you could care less about, Weberman and Haber. If you don't like it, that's tough. We've got a paper to put out and our readers like to keep abreast of the doings of the nation's celebrities.

To the editor:

Some time ago, the United Nations voted for a comprehensive mandatory economic sanction on all imports and exports from and to Rhodesia because the Rhodesian government is racist and denies political parity to the 4.8 million Africans that live there. Even though the proportion of Africans to whites in Rhodesia is about 24/1, the blacks have practically no political, economic, or social rights.

A Comprehensive Mandatory sanction is a compulsory embargo for all member nations of the United Nations not to import and export anything from and to Rhodesia. This has still not been successful in the light that South Africa and Portugal and the Portuguese colony in Southeastern Africa trade with Rhodesia. These nations are members of the United Nations (with the exception of the Portuguese colony) yet they do not comply with the compulsory mandatory embargo on Rhodesia. There is now talk in the U.N. to start a trade embargo on Portugal and South Africa.

On page 83 in the September 1970 issue (No. 579) of *International Conciliation* entitled, "Issues Before the 25th General Assembly," it states: "The Majority of the assembly, claiming that the racial crisis in Africa constitutes a threat to peace, consistently appeals for effective coercive action against South Africa, Portugal, and Rhodesia. The Security Council, on the other hand, which has responsibility for enforcement measures, is restrained by the more conservative attitudes of some of its members, particularly the United States and the United Kingdom... the decision to invoke economic sanctions against Rhodesia — the sole instance of enforcement action by the (Security) Council — was essentially a half-measure deprived in advance of much of its desired impact."

The populations of Rhodesia is made up of 4,818,000 Africans and 228,000 whites and a number of Asians. In June (1970), Prime Minister Ian Smith (of Rhodesia) "won a yes vote from the white constituents in a referendum providing for a Republic of Rhodesia a Declaration of Independence from Great Britain and a constitution under which there is virtually no hope for Africans ever to attain political parity with whites in Parliament (from page 45 of *Decisions, 1970*, published by the Foreign Policy Assoc. Inc., 245 East 46th Street, N.Y., N.Y.)."

In light of this information and in spite of it, there is an amendment that passed the U.S. Senate (44-38) on the Defense Procurement bill that is being passed around Congress now. This amendment endorses the U.S. government to allow imports of chrome for steel production and other industrial purposes (as stated in the *Des Moines Register*, page 2, Oct. 7, 1971).

It seems strange to me that as this country is striving to achieve racial equality inside her borders, the government of the United States still supports the racist regime in South Africa and is thinking of going against a United Nations Comprehensive Mandatory economic sanction to trade with the racist regime of Rhodesia. Of course, we must realize that the U.S. government has a responsibility to protect the over 250 U.S. corporations in South Africa (Among them are Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., American Metal Climax, Standard Oil of California (Caltex), Esso Oil, Chase Manhattan Bank, First National Bank of New York, Corning Ware, Engelhard Hanovia/American-South African Investment Co., and of course Dow Chemical). However, I still have some wild far-fetched notion that America is supposed to stand for justice and equality. Besides other factors, by supporting these white racist regimes in Africa, great America, I believe, has shown her true colors.

I have stated the political persecution going on in Rhodesia and the fact that there is a United Nations Comprehensive Mandatory embargo on that country. Could it be that the American Congress believes that America's industrial rights are more important than the political rights of black Rhodesians?

Keith Dohrmann
5424 Currier Hall

To the editor:

I am disturbed by the last few days' letters to the editor about how some motor vehicle operator just barely managed to save the life of some irresponsible anarchistic bicyclist, I should like to offer comment.

I have been riding a bicycle in Iowa City for three years now, and I have unabashedly ridden through red lights and stop signs, cut across streets and Pentacrest grass, broke just about every traffic law on the books, including speeding. I don't operate a car with such abandon; however, I cannot bring myself to believe that traffic law properly applies to non-motorized vehicles, local official policy to the contrary.

Yet, in all my mad anarchy, I have never ridden into the projected path of a car, no matter which of us had the "legal" right of way. It is only sensible you stay clear of an object with roughly ten times the mass and a hundred times the power of oneself. The mathematics of energy transfer show a distinct advantage in favor of the car.

Furthermore, a car, especially an American car, is a worse-than-senseless thing, because it is, more or less, under the control of a human being who is not particularly aware of his surroundings and is easily startled into unpredictable actions. Who in is in fact isolated from those surrounding to a very great degree compared to a cyclist. Yet, cars tend to travel at comparatively high speed.

Given this situation, I feel compelled to either make it impossible for the cars I confront to hit me even if they tried, or to gently but firmly make my presence known and my projected path clear and easy to avoid.

I figure that if I ever get hit, it will be my fault because I have the superior machine.

Bill Haddad
913 Harlocke Street

To the editor:

There are more than enough opinions about the academic advisors at the University of Iowa. Of those that I have heard, most views are complaints. I would like to hear from anyone who feels that his advisor is incompetent or apathetic. Certainly this is a place where many academic problems can be "nipped in the bud". If anybody has a gripe, why not let the Liberal Arts Advisory Office (116 Schaeffer Hall) hear about it, or else contact me at 5421 Kate Daum, 353-2231.

Before putting the blame on the advisory staff, be sure that the fault does lie there. Just to illustrate my point, I offer my own major department as an example. When I was a freshman, I went to see the music advisor after being on campus for two months. The requirements for a degree in music were vague, but the advisor was able to tell me exactly what I needed. I was shocked to find that I was the first student to visit him in two months. Now, I am unsympathetic with anyone who complains about his curriculum or his advisor without having seen him. Be sure that your complaints are legitimate.

Jim Bawden A2
5421 Kate Daum

To the editor:

College administrators, long before Kinsey, discovered that college men, having passed through puberty but not having socially acceptable ways of expressing their sexual drives, often satisfy themselves by masturbating in conveniently located toilets. Kinsey, as much a sociologist as anything else, presumed that such activity was normal. College administrators, on the other hand, presumed it was dirty, nasty, or perverted. So, long ago, they started taking the doors off toilet stalls in men's rest rooms in the correct assumption that public exposure would reduce or stifle such activity. George Larson, assistant director of the UI physical plant, surely knows this. But in the tradition of college administrators, he couldn't say so to a female reported for publication.

Marc A. Kaplan
137 Rienow I

Court of the Cane

By SUSAN SCHEID
member, National Lawyers Guild

The Court of the Cane, held last Wednesday and Thursday, is the Law School's contribution to Homecoming Week. It has been characterized as a way in which the senior class, after suffering under the bite of hard-nosed law professors, are able to bark, if not bite, back. In the past, the means for accomplishing this has been a kangaroo court composed of senior students whose responsibility it was to pronounce the professors guilty of everything and anything. The court proved also to be a forum for "genitalia-based" ridicule of female law students and secretaries at the Law School.

During Homecoming Week, each senior traditionally carried a black cane, and utilized it in the manner prescribed by a document entitled "The Code of the Cane." The document was replete with sexual innuendo, but it was a mere foreshadowing of what was to happen as the kangaroo court tried its victims and handed down its verdicts. The crowning event of the last night (for the hard-core still mobile in the wee hours) was a performance by a female stripper.

This year, the event was reformed considerably. The Code of the Cane was rewritten to avoid sexual connotation (although the people who were supposed to be included in that rewriting were not consulted). No stripper was made available out of class funds, and the kangaroo court tried only professors. The Code stated that, "All females connected with the Law School shall not feel that they are merely sexual objects or regard male third year students as sexist. Any violations of this shall be considered to be by the person and not by the whole and shall be dealt with in a personal fashion." I think it is important to point out what these reforms do and do not mean.

The reforms were not a victory over sexist behavior in the Law School in any sense, although complaints were voiced by members of the Guild and women students at the time when the structuring of this year's court was being considered. Many who attended last year were "grossed-out", but the emphasis was different. It had apparently been so bad that at least one or two felt that they couldn't have brought their wives (who are that one theoretically sacrosanct category of females who must be protected from insult and injury which other women are "asking for" by their mere presence among men).

The "gross-out" response only turned over the same coin which men have always used in relating to women — debauched if she's someone else's or no one's divine if she's your own. A woman can be superhuman or sub-human, but not an equal to be reckoned with. Neither attitude fosters assimilation of women into the Law School, the world of lawyering, or any other sphere where she may strive to be productive rather than reproductive. To use the language so graciously provided by our law-school predecessors, nothing substantial will have been accomplished in relation to women of the Law School (or anywhere) until the Cane is removed from the Court.

The Daily Iowan

Staff Members
Tom Walsh, Editor
Randy Evans, News Editor
Bill Israel, University Editor
Kevin McCormally, City-County Editor
D. M. Blake, Editorial Page Editor
Keith Gillett, Sports Editor
Mike McGreevey, Feature Editor
John Avery, Chief Photographer
Gary Drake, Art Director
Brian Chapman, Assoc. Sports Editor
Shelley Shakas, Assoc. Feature Editor
Michael Kane, Assoc. Feature Editor

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50.

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

Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: William Zima, School of Journalism, Chairman; Judd Ament, A3; John Baldwin, A4; Douglas Ehninger, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; George Forell, School of Religion; Greg Kelley, A2; David Schoenbaum, Department of History; Ron Zobel, A3. Ex-Officio: Robert T. Hilton, Office of Public Information.

UI staff proposes to accrue sick leave, add two days off

By ANN SCHRADER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Two proposals which would allow University of Iowa non-academic employees to accumulate unused sick leave and to add two extra holidays were approved by the University Staff Council Wednesday afternoon.

Under the sick leave measure, university employees could put a maximum of 90 unused sick leave days in a "base" account which could be used for short-term illness, disability or retirement.

Sick leave credits beyond 90 days would be placed in an unlimited "reserve" account. University employees are currently able to use two and one-half sick leave days for each full month of employment.

The "reserve" account could be put to use upon retirement or job termination through "payment" to the employee of any previously earned sick leave credits.

The council's fringe benefits committee stated the plan would reward conscientious employees for their dedication to the university.

The second proposal would add a "personal holiday" and an additional holiday to be scheduled yearly following the recommendation of the university president. Staff members now have eight holidays annually.

An employee could apply to department heads at any time during the year for his personal holiday. This application could be denied if the worker's absence would make work schedules difficult for the department.

The second holiday suggested in the proposal would be taken during a time when students are on vacation and the university's activities are reduced.

The two proposals will be submitted to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd for review, according to Michael R. Liesch, council president.

Liesch distributed copies of the council's preliminary recommendations for an evaluation of "The Daily Iowan Report"

written last spring by the Becker commission, headed by Samuel L. Becker, professor and chairman of the UI Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

The council, in its modifications, supports the commission's idea of a faculty advisor for The Daily Iowan as suggested in the commission's report, but recommends the Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) board choose a select group of advisor candidates. The editor and staff of The DI would choose one of them as their advisor.

Deleting the voting "public member" to the board is a second recommendation the council is considering, in opposition to the Becker commission's advice. The council feels the SPI

board should have only voting members from the "university community."

In addition, the proposal asks that the staff representatives be given full voting rights.

The council members were instructed by Liesch to consider the recommendations and to report their feelings about the modifications at the council's next meeting.

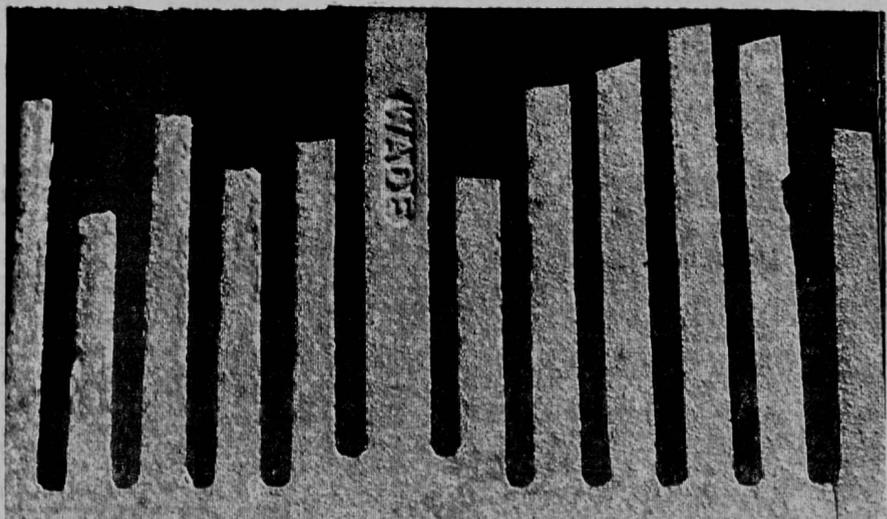
SPECIAL

on Passport and Application Photos

Bring a friend and save!

\$6.95 for one, or \$7.95 for two persons at the same time.

PEGASUS, INC. 203 1/2 E. Washington, 3rd Floor Ph. 338-6969



Wade was here

You might wonder how DAILY IOWAN photographer John Avery stumbled onto this picture. Well, that's just what happened. While truckin' around on the top level of the University Hospital parking ramp, he stubbed his toe on this

broken drain grate. Hovering over it on hands and knees, thinking it might make a good picture, he was nearly run over by three motorists who had mistaken him for a muskrat coming up for air.

Iowa high court upholds flag law

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa law prohibiting desecration of the American flag is constitutional, the Iowa Supreme Court said Wednesday.

The court upheld the con-

viction in Muscatine Municipal Court of Kevin Waterman, 18, on a charge of desecrating the flag by wearing it as a poncho.

Waterman was charged March 31, 1970, after he entered

the lobby of the Hotel Muscatine where he worked wearing the flag. He had cut a slit in the flag and put it over his head.

At his trial, Waterman contended the Iowa law was unconstitutional because it makes unlawful "words or acts" showing disrespect for the flag. This is a violation of the first amendment to the United States Constitution which protects free speech, he contended.

The Supreme Court held that the statute is not uncon-

stitutional on its face. It concluded that there are some very limited instances in which a person may be punished for his words without violating the first amendment.

The opinion, written by Justice W. C. Stuart, said that acts are protected under the first amendment only when they constitute "symbolic speech."

Stuart said Waterman was convicted because of his acts and he had never tried to justify his conduct by claiming he was trying to communicate ideas by his actions.

Campus notes

INTERVARSITY

InterVarsity will meet in the east lobby of the Union at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Student discussion topic will be "Who can do more for the world, the Christian or the non-Christian?"

BENGAL RELIEF

The Iowa Bengal Relief Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of the English Philosophy Building. The public is invited.

ROCKETTES

Geology Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Esther Tuttle's home, 1217 Melrose Avenue. Presenting the program will be Jean Tester of the Iowa City Consumer Watchdog Service.

CHRIST

The Campus Crusade for Christ will discuss "The Ecological Crisis" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Rienow II lounge.

SOSIB

The Student Organization Services Information Bureau has openings for two work-study jobs. Apply at the Union Activities Center, leaving your name, address, and telephone number in the SOSIB mailbox. One job pays \$1.85 per hour, the other \$1.70. Experience with student organizations is preferred but not necessary.

RIFLES

Pershing Rifles Company B2 will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Recreation Building. The staff will meet at 7:30 p.m. Uniform is fatigues.

RECYCLE

Citizens for Recycling needs volunteers. If unable to attend the meeting at 10 p.m. tonight in the 13th floor lounge of Rienow II, call 351-4371 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UICSO

The University of Iowa Christian Science Organization meets from 5:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Thursdays in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. An experienced Christian Science practitioner is available to anyone to talk over problems.

ISPRIG

ISPRIG will hold committee meetings tonight to organize its educational campaign. The meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Union's Board Room.

AKP

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in the Michigan Room of the Union tonight. Special committee meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

DEMOCRATS

University of Iowa Democrats will hold an open meeting at 7 tonight in 427 EPB. Guest speakers will be John Schmidhauser, first district committeeman, Jim Hayes, Johnson County Chairman, and city council candidates. A party will follow the meeting.

CORDELIERS

Cordeliers will meet at 8:30 tonight at the Recreation Building. Dorm rides are as usual. Others should call 338-6785.

VOLUNTEERS

The director of the Migrant Worker's Center, Juan Cadena, will meet with the Muscatine Volunteer Project from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Rim Room of the Union today. Proposed project areas include legal aid, tutoring, consumer education and home economics. For information about this and other volunteer opportunities contact University Volunteer Service Bureau in the Activities Center of the Union, or call 353-4718.

GAY LIB

The Gay Liberation Front will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union's Minnesota Room.

SDC COUNCIL

Applications for Student Development Center Council may be picked up in the Development Center Office located on the first floor of the Union. Interviews for the Council will be held this week and next. For information call 353-4701.

UI Demos launching Culver trial balloon?

University of Iowa Democrats have apparently jumped the gun in their zeal for the possible senatorial candidacy of U.S. Rep. John C. Culver (D-Cedar Rapids) against incumbent U.S. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City).

On the group's agenda for its first meeting of the year tonight is a speech by a William Aller, "on Culver's upcoming race for Senate against Jack Miller."

But Culver's office in Cedar Rapids says he hasn't decided to run yet and won't make any decision until January.

And Aller, whose actual first name is Thomas, 1402 East Court Street, won't be speaking about Culver at all.

Instead he'll be discussing telephone canvassing and registration drives in John-

son County.

UI Democrats Pres. Dean Stoline, 22, 332 Ellis Avenue, blamed the agenda slip-up on a "secretarial error" last weekend.

The Culver office, meanwhile, terms the mistake "just an overall misinterpretation."

Aller says he's done volunteer work for Culver in the past, but that isn't the purpose of this talk.

Also on the group's agenda are talks by First District congressional nomination candidate John Schmidhauser, Johnson County Democratic Chairman Jim Hayes and a spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Conference city council slate.

The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. in room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building.

COUPON

SHELLY LYNN'S
MINI PROGRAM

3 Weeks . . . 18 Visits

\$18.00 Total Cost

See results in only 3 weeks

Present this coupon.

Offer good Oct. 14 through Oct. 16.

2619 Muscatine Ave., Towncrest. Ph. 351-4247

P. E. Spelman
337-3455

GREYHOUND

Greyhound
Bus Depot
337-3455

Weekend Specials NON-STOP TO CHICAGO AND DES MOINES

To Chicago—Friday ONLY

DEPART: 4:00 p.m.

ARRIVE: 8:00 p.m.

Back to Iowa City—

Sunday ONLY

DEPART: 5:30 p.m.

ARRIVE: 9:30 p.m.

To Des Moines—Fri. ONLY

DEPART: 3:45 p.m.

ARRIVE: 5:45 p.m.

Back to Iowa City—

Sunday ONLY

DEPART: 7:30 p.m.

ARRIVE: 9:30 p.m.

— RESERVATIONS REQUIRED —

We have Creative Playthings toys.



A Complete Selection Now In Stock On Our Shelves

\$1 deposit will hold any toy until December 1

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, protects your rights, cuts red tape, investigates your tips, and all sorts of good things like that each Monday and Thursday in The Daily Iowan. Call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Please explain the coding used on eggs, baked goods, and some dairy products like milk and yogurt. These numbers are used by the companies and grocery stores to indicate freshness of the product. How about letting the consumers know, too? — I. R.

You evidently keep your eyes on the packages. Here's a run-down on the products you mentioned:

• Milk, yogurt, dairy products. The code date listed on the product is a signal to the grocery store to get the products off the shelves by that date because they're getting old. According to Hometown Dairies here, that date doesn't mean the product no longer is good.

In fact, they figure a seven-day life period after the code date is up. And you can actually keep such products (if properly refrigerated) for two or three more weeks. The code dating is arbitrary, we're told, and some companies kind of hide it from the consumer. Hometown, however, assures us it's very plain on theirs.

• Eggs. A local grocery merchant says egg code dates, too, don't indicate the eggs are no good anymore. It's just a "pull date," but the eggs can't be given a "grade A" rating after that.

• Bread. Colonial Baking Co.'s Wayne Lyda in Cedar Rapids tells SURVIVAL LINE your daily bread is tied with a different color band each day. But they don't want consumers to know which bread is newest for psychological reasons.

"In the first two days of a bread, you absolutely can't tell the difference in taste between today's and yesterday's," he says. If consumers are told, they'd psychologically only buy the newest loaves and deliverymen would have to hit every grocery each day to pick up bread instead of every two days. That would raise costs, and there goes inflation.

• Baked goods. If dates are on them, it's the day by which they should be sold or returned to distributors. Generally, deliverymen stop every four days to pick up cupcakes, donuts, etc.

I have a problem with a student health insurance claim from last spring. I had an emergency operation, but I only received \$25 of my \$125 bill from the insurance company. The policy says you get \$100 coverage in emergencies. I've written to the state insurance commission and they turned down my request. As a last resort, can you help? — L. S.

Boy, this one makes you wonder just how "hard" that state agency works for Iowans. SURVIVAL LINE, along with Duane Allison of the University Business Office, checked this one out with the Zurich-American Insurance Co., last year's policyholder.

They'd interpreted the \$25 they'd already given you under a different clause, which they felt made you ineligible for the extra \$75 you thought you should get. But we're proud to say you're slated to get that extra \$75 from the Zurich-American people, who finally said they could see our point. So you're \$75 better off, and, whew, we'll admit it took a lot of work.

Can you still buy those ARM Coupon Books? How do you get one? — H. R.

Yup. Doug Couto, sales manager for the Associated Residence Halls project, says the \$2 coupon book is still available.

If you'd like one, contact him (351-0135) or your dormitory association office if you live in a residence hall.

They're holding an archery class south of the art museum on the west side of the river. I consider this a garden area because it's well-landscaped and has flowers. But the archery class has put lime on the grass, and many of the arrows miss targets and have hit trees. What kind of priority is this? Who granted permission? — K. G.

"If they want to talk survival, it was far more dangerous where the classes were," Dr. M. Gladys Scott, head of the Women's Physical Education Dept., told SURVIVAL LINE. The classes used to be held on the field south of the Union, but two things prompted the move.

Students going between classes ignored danger signs, and practically walked right into the line (or potential line) of fire. Besides that safety reason, the old field was just getting too crowded with other P.E. activities.

The Space Utilization Office gave final okay to the switch, and it doesn't look too promising to switch it back. That's because an equipment building was moved across the river to accommodate the new location. Anyway, Ms. Scott says the riverbank area is by no means restricted since classes there are always over by 2:30 p.m.

But we'll admit the lime doesn't exactly help the grass, even though the area didn't look too chewed up to one of our staff members.

How do I get in touch with the poverty law service in town? — D. D.

We assume you mean Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society. Call 351-6570 or go to the Dey Building at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Is there any place on campus with a press where you can dry mount posters? — P. Y.

Try the Crafts Center in the Union basement. They're open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, till 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. It'll cost you \$2. A similar service is offered by the graphics people in C-317 East Hall. But that'll run you \$6 an hour.

New York writer returns—

Krim talks about himself

By MARY ZIELINSKI
For The Daily Iowan

The beat is low . . . very low . . . and if you breathe too hard, you'll miss it. But, don't be deceived: it's there and very real and somehow, it's a measure of Seymour Krim, a writer who has been turning journalism into literature and literature into more than an assemblage of words.

"Everybody like something . . . for some, it's women . . . and for me, it's words . . ."

He's quite serious because all the assorted 49 years of his life seem headed for some area of print. Not autobiography, really, but a "reaction" to all his experiences, for "writing is a form of reaction," and if you react you must come to feel and think.

The result eventually is incorporated into the personality and if there is also talent and understanding of those precious words, there is writing.

Somewhere, Krim mixed his speech and writings, for even when he uses his "civilian voice," there are echoes of what went into "Views of a Near-sighted Cannoneer" and the recently published, "Shake It for the World, Smartass."

But it's no all encompassing thing, for "I have taped things with my civilian voice and when I went over the transcript, I had to work damn hard to make it into writing."

In the end, it is always the writing that dominates, although at this point, Krim no longer plans or considers doing a novel.

"The novel is part of the past," he said simply, explaining that he went into journalism "with a vengeance when I was past 40 . . . but it was not as a bad thing, but a positive one," in which he felt the same creativeness that is the so-called property of the fiction writer also was possible.

The newspaper was the now departed Herald-Tribune which, at that time, permitted its staff considerable latitude.

"It became a writer's paper and it was very exciting . . . while it lasted."

Yet, for Krim it did last much longer, for out of that year as a general assignment reporter, he formulated much of what went into his piece, "The Newspaper as Literature / Literature as Leadership," and which contains a very telling observation on the writer whose scale is much broader than fiction.

"We writers, in other words, now have the long-sought-for opportunity to basically influence men's conception of the present and therefore the immediate future on a mass scale if we are not too proud or frail to enter into the race for moral and ideological power through daily work in the mass-media."

His clear statement that creative writing is much more than fiction has not limited Krim in any way, for, as he

stressed to his workshop class at the University, "I am open to all kinds of writing. Don't let my emphasis in my own writing put you off."

Doesn't his recognition of a broader definition of creative writing put him in opposition to other instructors and lecturers in the Writer's Workshop?

Discounting opposition as such, he replied, "I think maybe some of my colleagues think I overstress non-fiction. But I keep an open mind to all prose. I don't try to impose my ideas."

In fact, he took care to tell the first session of one of his classes that "I don't want to see anybody ripping up somebody else. We don't draw blood here."

Although he did not speak about it, there is the feeling that Krim has seen his share of blood drawn over words and that his own odyssey as a writer was not without personal agony.

"The reporter-writer does not have the freedom that that old-fashioned novelist or short story writer had and still has. He is hemmed in by his awareness of the living characters who make up the cast of each new story." From "The Newspaper as Literature."

The earlier years in New York (he was born in the city and with few exceptions, spent most of his life there) were a total emersion into the rarefied world of "a very speedy intellectual gang," that left him gasping for breath as he tried to "absorb and understand" everything that was happening in a society whose members read like a Who's Who of the literary movers of the late 30's and 40's.

By 1955, "I had a massive breakdown" in which the "superstructure dropped" and very slowly Krim "began to write out of my own experiences."

"I had been besieged from every side by propagandists and intellectual fanatics," all of which he attempted to relate but "I was playing over my head."

When his head cleared, it was without regrets for the experience, but not without a sense of loss "for the wasted time."

"Out of it has come the conclusion that a writer (or person) lives through influences, "Everyone has influences, but you have to absorb and write them out, depending on your level of ambition and depth."

For references he cited Walt Whitman who, upon publishing "Leaves of Grass" received a letter from Emerson noting that the book probably had a "long foreground," meaning it took a long time to reach both the knowledge and ability to write it.

"In a lesser way, it's very similar to all my experience. It took a long time to hammer it together. And, I'm still hammering."

Because "the payoff is always writing," Krim is at work

on "another collection of stuff" which he told his class will be entitled "You and Me" and concerns "my own relationships with writers, painters and three singers."

Between the writing and heavy reading ("Whenever I'm in Iowa, I read a lot which I can't do in the city, there are just too many distractions"), Krim is assembling his papers, letters and manuscripts to be turned over to the University of Iowa library.

His liking for Iowa and, in particular, Iowa City stems from his life-long "romance with the country," and a long-held desire "to live in the middle of it," for "the midwest always seemed to me to have a hand on the lever of the language."

This, coupled with the great number of American writers who came out of the midwest, was more than enough to "bring me back to Iowa for a second year."

But the leaving of New York, which was the root and source of his work (both in writing and in his various positions as editor, reporter, lecturer, and script reader) is viewed as "a healthy move. I put the city behind me and it opened me up to a different reaction."

It also meant that he could follow what he calls a "positive feeling about this country," although where that will finally lead obviously rests with its incorporation into Krim himself.

What kind of "learning" came from students? "Some very concrete things such as one student, John Bate-ma, who literally taught me the closeness of prose to poetry. None of my previous experience had that."

He also has learned "to be less open" with his students because "they can take advantage of you and bring in all kinds of personal problems that will end up taking more and more of your time for writing."

It's not pure selfish stand, only one that is based on the realization "that if you let them, they can move in like a troop and you can be snowed under."

My students have toughed me up." An odd statement for a writer whose work is a well refined blend of knowing New York hipster and finely honed observer until you see that under the layers of experience and intellect, Krim is still vulnerable.

So much so that even the slightest move toward "opening up" is immediately retracted and a question that would bring at least a touch of "drawing

"out" meets with a faint Che-shire smile.

"You're difficult, Mr. Krim." "Writers should be. If they're too easily read, what would be the point of their writing?"

Maybe some of the barrier comes from Krim's realignment which is by no means complete.

"Since 1969, when I went to Europe, everything is changing. I don't consider myself a New Yorker any more. I'm a man without a home."

It's something of a contradiction since he does maintain a residence there although currently "I live at the Iowa House because it's convenient and I don't drive. In fact, I'd probably be a menace on the road."

Although "they treat me nicely there, I can't cook in my room," and alleviating a steady diet of restaurant or cafeteria food by caging all manner of lunch or dinner invitations has developed into an instinctive response.

Actually, much of what Krim appears to be is a matter of response — like his style (whether in writing or talking) "which will not change. It must come out of myself."

But the leaving of New York, which was the root and source of his work (both in writing and in his various positions as editor, reporter, lecturer, and script reader) is viewed as "a healthy move. I put the city behind me and it opened me up to a different reaction."

It also meant that he could follow what he calls a "positive feeling about this country," although where that will finally lead obviously rests with its incorporation into Krim himself.

WHAT CHEER, IOWA, OPERA HOUSE

Wed., Oct. 20, 8:00 p.m.

BOB CROSBY & HIS ORCHESTRA

Admission — \$5.50, \$5.00, and \$4.50

Tickets available at the box office or call 634-2109 after 7 p.m.

MOONLIGHT SALE

SELECT GROUP

Ladies' and Men's ALL LEATHER

FAMOUS NAME BILLFOLDS

Discontinued styles and colors

1/2 OFF

6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Englers

116 E. Washington

Moonlight Madness has us dropping our

Drawers
Trousers
Slacks

one big selection of Pants — wash and wear as well as wool worsted — at greatly reduced savings of

20%

Reg. 10.00 to 26.50

HOURS:
6 to 10 P.M.
Thurs., Oct. 14th



Stephens
men's clothing
furnishings and shoes
twenty South Clinton

Monday thru Saturday Special!!
HAMMS
On Tap Special Glass **9c**

With purchase at George's Gourmet . . . with any Pizza, Spaghetti, Fish, Chicken, Rib, Steak Dinner or Gourmet Sandwich.

George's Gourmet
PIZZA HOUSE AND RESTAURANT

• Dining • Delivery • Carry Out Service

830 First Ave. E., 1/2 Blk. No. of Towncrest Shopping Center
Ph. 338-7801

4-12:30 A.M., SUN.-THURS. 4-2:30 A.M., FRI.-SAT.

MACUNAIMA



"Joaquim Pedro de Andrade's MACUNAIMA is easily the most startling of the films shown at the Cannes Film Festival: the first Brazilian 'pop' folk musical, stylized, surreal, a biting and passionate tragicomedy of whites, blacks, and aborigines, with some of the most grotesque and extravagant sequences of the festival." THE VIL-LAGE VOICE (from Cannes Film Festival).

LAST SHOWINGS
— TONIGHT

Illinois Room
7 and 9 p.m.



A MAN WHO LISTEN!

"Keith Noel believes communications is the key to bridging the Generation Gap"

VOTE FOR A CONCERNED
CANDIDATE — KEITH NOEL

City Council Primary — Oct. 19

Citizens Committee for Keith Noel for Councilman;
Tom Scott, Publicity Chairman.



Book prices high, but stores losing money

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Students think they pay too much for books, but almost every college bookstore in the country is losing money, the general manager of the National Association of College Book Stores said this week.

Russell L. Reynolds, general manager of the organization which is holding a two-day regional meeting here, said in an interview he is somewhat surprised bookstores have not become the object of campus demonstrations.

"I'm glad they haven't because almost every bookstore in the country is losing money," Reynolds said. "Violence wouldn't have helped their problem."

However, he said, most students feel they are highjacked at least once a week by their bookstores.

"You would have thought the bookstores would have been the first places to be 'ripped off' during the trouble," Reynolds said. He added sometimes bookstores have been "in the way," but not the focal point of campus demonstrations.

Reynolds and James C. Underwood, president of the association, said they are holding their breaths that there is no "hidden powder keg" lurking on the nation's campuses which might explode this fall.

"That poor guy the bookstore manager at Berkeley, Calif., is located on the square where the students congregate," Reynolds said. "He has all that glass facing the square."

Berkeley is the home of the University of California, scene of past campus violence.

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Reynolds said, they took out all the

glass and replaced it with unbreakable glass. There have been several demonstrations there in recent years, he added.

Underwood, manager of the Baylor University bookstore at Waco, Tex., expressed respect for today's college student.

"Students are more serious-minded today than they were five years ago," he said. "They have gotten away from buying novelty items in the stores. They are more interested in studying and getting an education."

Sweatshirts, mugs and other items which bear the college's name are purchased more by alumni than students, Underwood said.

Books alone make up two-thirds of the college bookstore business, Reynolds said.

"What we've seen happening in the past three to five years is that most campuses are getting away from required texts," he said.

Students now have the choice of 20 to 30 books for any single course. Student buying habits are changing accordingly and bookstore managers find themselves stocking and returning more and more books.

"The book store manager is returning one in every five books he buys," Reynolds said. "They have all been forced to reduce their discounts, the discounts are down to practically nothing."

While the price of books has gone up, the average amount of money spent by the student has not, Reynolds said.

"The reason is the onslaught of paperback books. The stores are selling more paperbacks for the same amount of money," he said.

Television: review, preview

Thursday, Oct. 14

"The David Frost Revue." The topic of tonight's satirical sketches is economics. Louis Nye guests. 6:30 on KWWL.

"Flip Wilson." Guests include George Carlin, Sugar Ray Robinson, and Pat Boone. 7:00 on KWWL and WOC.

"Hollywood Television Theatre." Tonight, HTT presents "The Police," a comedy-satire about a fictitious country where the police have finally reached a state of absolute law and order. Fred Gwynne and Murray Hamilton star. 8:00 on KIIN.

Film: "The Dirty Dozen"

(Part One). Misfits who become violent heroes. Stars include Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, John Cassavetes and Robert Ryan. Part Two will be broadcast Friday. 8:00 on WHBF and WMT.

"Critic At Large." Mr. Littlejohn continues. 9:45 on KIIN.

"NET Music" contains segments with jazz composer and bass player Charlie Mingus in performance at Lennie's, a club in Boston. It shows Mingus as he responds to life in America today — especially as it relates to a black jazz performer. 10:00 on KIIN.

Film: "Mary, Mary" A terrible motion picture based on a bad play. 10:30 on WMT.

"Dick Cavett" has Peter Ustinov as his only guest. 10:30 on KCRG.

"Tonight Show" guest list includes Jo Ann Worley, Artie Shaw, and James Cann. 10:30 on WOC and KWWL.

Political Advertisement

VOTE
KENNEY
for
COUNCILMAN

Perfect for Mountain Climbing and Other Student Activities

"WAFFLE-STOMPERS"



COBBLER

\$20

For Girls

\$24

DUNHAM'S

For Men

Both in Navy and Brown Suede uppers with full Leather lining and insole. Speed lacing, distinctive Vibram lug sole. Supply limited, so HURRY!

MAKE
YOUR
MARK!

Country  Cobbler

126 E. Washington

TASTY MENU IDEAS

at low, low prices

WILSON FESTIVAL



SMOKED PICNICS

WHOLE **39^c**
Lb.

SLICED and TIED Lb. 43c

WILSON RIB CUT

PORK CHOPS Lb. **69^c**

WILSON LOIN CUT

PORK CHOPS Lb. **79^c**

WILSON

1/4 PORK LOIN Lb. **59^c**

OSCAR MAYER

SLICED BACON Lb. **69^c**



FRYING CHICKENS

WHOLE

CUT UP
PAN
READY
Lb. 28^c

Lb.

25^c

TOTINO'S FROZEN
PIZZA
EACH

59^c

HAMM'S
BEER

12 PAK
CANS

\$1.99

KRAFT
**Macaroni
Dinner**

7 1/2 OZ
BOX

17^c

HY-VEE
**TOMATO
SAUCE**

15 OZ.
CAN

15^c

HY-VEE
**YELLOW CLING
PEACHES**
SLICED or HALVES

2 1/2
CAN

25^c

MRS. GRIMES
**CHILI
BEANS**

TALL
CAN

11^c

MINNESOTA

YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 25^c

FLORIDA

Grapefruit 5 For 59^c

EGG

PLANT

Each 29^c



THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GRAPES

Lb.

29^c

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD

CAKE MIX

BOX

With coupon

Without coupon 49^c

Good thru Oct. 19

39^c

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

FOR COOKING & SALADS

CRISCO OIL

38 oz. BTL.

With coupon

Without coupon 91^c

Good thru Oct. 19

79^c

FRESH

Bakery Specials

PLAIN or SUGARED

DONUTS

HOLES 2 Dozen

43^c

ASSORTED

RYE BREAD

Lb. 33^c
Loaf

LARGE GLAZED

DONUTS

6 For 49^c

SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE

TELEPHONE 338-2301

HY-VEE
P'NUT BUTTER

18 Oz.
Jar

49^c

COCK-O-WALK

PEARS

2 1/2 Can

39^c

MY-T-FINE

PUDDINGS

Box

10^c



THERE'S A HELPFUL SMILE
IN EVERY AISLE!

227 Kirkwood Avenue
310 N. 1st Avenue

Ad effective Oct. 13 thru Oct. 19

We Reserve the Right To Limit

Pirates knot series with 4-3 victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Milt May's run-scoring pinch single and brilliant relief pitching by Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night that evened the World Series at two games apiece.

May, batting for Kison, drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning with a pinch-hit single after the baby-faced but mean right-hander had stilled Baltimore's bats on 6 1-3 innings of one-hit pitching.

Their steel-nerved performances, before an anticipated record television audience of close to 60 million watching the first night game in series history, pulled the Pirates even with the Orioles at two victories apiece in the best-of-seven showdown.

And it made a record Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 51,378

deliriously happy at the end of a tense, dramatic struggle in which their favorite, Roberto Clemente, lost a homer on a disputed foul call by umpire John Rice.

Kison came on for starter Mike Walker after the Orioles

struck for three quick runs in the first inning, got the last out of the inning and was virtually untouchable through the next six innings.

Only Paul Blair was able to get a hit, a bloop double, as the kid who was pitching for Wa-

terbury in the Eastern League last year, set the Orioles down, never allowing another Baltimore runner to reach second base.

The Pirates battled back to tie on a run-producing double by Willie Stargell and two run-

producing hits — a single and double — by Al Oliver, but were still deadlocked when the seventh inning began.

With one out, Bob Robertson got Pittsburgh started with a single to center off reliever Eddie Watt. Manny Sanguillen fol-

lowed with another single to center. Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh immediately went to his bench, sending up Vic Davalillo to pinch hit for Jackie Hernandez.

Davalillo lofted a long fly to left-center that Paul Blair raced under, but the usually sure-fingered fielder dropped the drive for an error.

Robertson, forced to hold up, was only able to reach third and Sanguillen, running with a full head of steam, raced halfway between second and third before he realized Robertson still was at third.

Sanguillen was eventually run down leaving runners on first and third, as Murtaugh tapped young May for pinch-hit duty.

May proceeded to snap the tie by lining a sharp single to right that scored Robertson.

THE CRISIS CENTER
Somebody cares.
Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
351-0140

RECORD

Scoring highlights

Orioles First Inning

Blair lined a single to left center. Cash made a backhanded stop of Belanger's ground ball but was unable to make a play and it went for an infield single, Blair stopping at second.

Hernandez went into the hole to stop Rettenmund's bouncer and his throw to second was too late and it went for an infield single loading the bases. Blair scored and the runners advanced on a passed ball. F. Robinson was intentionally

walked loading the bases. B. Robinson hit a sacrifice fly to Oliver, scoring Belanger and the other runners advancing.

Powell hit a sacrifice fly to Oliver on the warning track in right centerfield, scoring Rettenmund with F. Robinson taking third after the catch. That was all for Walker. Bruce Kison was the new Pirate pitcher. Hehner threw out Johnson.

Three runs, three hits, no errors, one left. RBI-B. Robinson, Powell. All runs earned.

Pirates First Inning

Cash walked. Hehner popped to Belanger in short left. Clemente struck out. Stargell doubled up the right centerfield alley scoring Cash. Oliver looped a doubles into short centerfield scoring Stargell. There was warm up action in the Baltimore bullpen. Dobson tossed out Robertson.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left. RBI — Stargell, Oliver.

Pirates Third Inning

Belanger threw out Cash. Hehner bounced a single into right field. Clemente hit a long drive off the right field wall and when umpire John Rice called the ball foul first base Coach Don Deppert raced down the line to argue the call. Clemente dashed half way down the right field line and joined the argument before backing off. Manager Danny Murtaugh also came out to talk to Rice.

Clemente drilled the next pitch for a single to right Hehner stopping at second. It was Clemente's sixth hit of the series. Stargell flied to Blair. Oliver lined a single to right scoring Hehner and sending Clemente to third. That tied the score 3-3. There was warmup action in the Baltimore bullpen. Dobson threw out Robertson.

One run, three hits, no errors, two left. RBI — Oliver.

Pirates Seventh Inning

Eddie Watt was the new Oriole pitcher. Oliver struck out. Robertson singled up the middle. Sanguillen bounced a single to the center, Robertson stopping at second. Giusti began warming up in the Pirate bullpen and there was action in the Orioles bullpen as well. Vic Davalillo batted for Hernandez. Blair raced far to his right but dropped Davalillo's drive. It was scored an error on Blair but Sanguillen overran second base and was thrown out Blair to Belanger to Johnson, Robertson taking third and Davalillo remaining at first on the play. Milt May batted for Kison. May lined a single to right scoring Robertson and sending Davalillo to third. Gene Alley ran for May. Cash flied to F. Robinson.

One run, three hits, one error, two left. RBI — May. Run is earned.



Safe at home

Orioles' Mark Belanger scores on Brook Robinson's sacrifice fly to center in the first inning of Wednesday night's game in

Pittsburgh. Waiting to take the throw is catcher Manny Sanguillen.

Join Falstaff. in a toast to Iowa vs. Minnesota FOOTBALL



Falstaff, it's some gorgeous hunk of beer.



distributed by
OXFORD BEVERAGE Co., Inc.

FALSTAFF BREWING CORP., ST. LOUIS, MO

KRESGE'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE 3 DAYS ONLY OCT. 14 - 15 - 16

DOOR BUSTER FOOT LOCKERS Metal Footlockers Ass'l. Colors REG. \$8.38 \$6.44	IRREGULAR SHEARED TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS Ass'l. Screen Printed Patterns, 16" x 26" Fringed Terry Towels REG. 88c 2/\$1.00	DOOR BUSTER ALARM CLOCK 40 Hour Key Wound Clock REG. 2.47 \$1.97	
DOOR BUSTER 500 CT. FILLER PAPER REG. 63c 47c	DOOR BUSTER CREW SOCKS Assorted Colors REG. 79c 62c	DOOR BUSTER REG. \$4.17 MASTERPIECE GAME \$3.66	DOOR BUSTER 4 IN 1 SUBJECT BOOKS REG. 57c 38c
DOOR BUSTER CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS 1 Lb. Bags REG. 79c 2/\$1.00	DOOR BUSTER MOD COLORED STATIONERY 15 Sheets - 15 Envelopes Orange - Pink - Blue - Lime REG. 49c 36c	DOOR BUSTER POTTING SOIL 8 Quart Bag REG. \$1.00 2/\$1.00	DOOR BUSTER 1 LB. BAG POTATO CHIPS REG. 49c 38c
DOOR BUSTER 36" COMBINATION BICYCLE CHAIN LOCK REG. \$1.63 \$1.11	DOOR BUSTER SEAMLESS AGILON HOSE Petite - Average - Tall REG. 68c 44c	DOOR BUSTER MISSES SLACKS 95% Wool 5% Nylon Sizes 8-18 No. 90-51 REG. 6.66 \$5.44	DOOR BUSTER GIANT TUUBE HEAD & SHOULDERS 7 Oz. Tube REG. \$1.2 99c
DOOR BUSTER IRREGULAR BED SPREADS Full-Twin REG. 4.27 2/\$5	DOOR BUSTER F-D-S FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT REG. 1.28 97c	DOOR BUSTER FIBERGLASS DRAPES 44" x 84" Solid Colors REG. \$6.97 \$3.00	DOOR BUSTER FOAM SPRAY RUG CLEANER 24 Oz. Aerosol Can REG. 88c 2/\$1.00



A HARD PROPOSITION TO BEAT!

If you get the feeling you're spending too much time with the books... we may have the solution. Ours is a course in reading efficiency. That means we teach more than speed. Our course emphasizes study techniques, recall skills and flexibility of rate as well.

Let us demonstrate to you the dynamics of today's most comprehensive reading course in a Free Mini-Lesson.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS

LAST CHANCE

Today Thursday, Oct. 14 4:00 or 7:00

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

WESLEY HOUSE

120 N. DUBUQUE ST.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Gophers need to reduce mistakes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers know what they must do to make success out of the 1971 football season — shore up their defense and cut down on costly mistakes.

The Gophers, 2-3 over-all and 1 in the Big Ten going into Saturday's Floyd of Rosedale game at Iowa, have been outscored 104-90 in five games.

In two of their three losses, they've scored enough points to win but have not been able to hold the opponent effectively and have contributed to their own futility with inopportune mistakes.

Minnesota defeated Indiana 28-0 in the season opener, then fell to No. 1 ranked Nebraska 35-7 and Washington State 31-20 before routing Kansas 38-20 in their best game of the season two weeks ago.

But the Gophers regressed last Saturday at Purdue, absorbing a 27-13 defeat despite almost 400 yards total offense.

"I don't know what it is," said linebacker Bill Light, the team captain and top defensive player, "but it seems just about every game a team breaks something in the last couple minutes before halftime and scores against us."

It happened against Nebraska when the Gophers trailed 14-7 and missed a field goal late in the first half and the Cornhuskers marched for a touchdown. It happened against Washington State and it happened against Purdue when quarterback Gary Danielson ran 19 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the first half to break a 13-13 tie.

Minnesota lost the ball on downs on the Purdue two late in the game, twice more on fumbles and another on an interception as threats were clipped short by the Bollermakers, who routed Iowa 45-13.

"We were just one little bit short of being one real fine football team," said Coach Murray Warmath.

The Gophers will try to put things in order this Saturday at Iowa City as they try to improve on their 42-20-2 series edge over the Hawkeyes.

Offensively, the Gophers have sparkled behind option threat quarterback Craig Curry and fullback Ernie Cook, two seniors from Florida.

Curry, 6-foot-3, 195-pounder,

has passed for 824 yards and six touchdowns, with six interceptions, and rushed for another 207 yards. One of his favorite plays when not rolling out, is the quarterback draw up the middle.

Cook, the 215-pound battering ram, has been called 83 times for 422 yards and two touchdowns. The top receivers are Kevin Hamm and Doug Kingriter, both 14 receptions and

two touchdowns. Cook has caught 11 passes for 109 yards.

Mike Perfetti leads the Big Ten in punting and Lou Clare can sail field goals from far out.

It all goes back to defense, where the Gophers have suffered injuries and been slowed by inexperience. Warmath is hoping the young line, anchored by senior Tom Chandler, has gotten the experience.

Iowa prepares for Saturday; Nelson out

The Iowa football team worked on execution Wednesday in an effort to win back Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig that goes to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game.

The Hawkeyes will host the

Minnesota Gophers Saturday. Minnesota has had the trophy for the past two years. Iowa has kept it only twice in the last 11 years, in 1963 and 1968.

No. 3 middle guard Mark Nelson will be out of the game

for the rest of the season, the team physician ruled Wednesday.

Nelson broke a bone in his lower right leg in the last few minutes of practices Tuesday. He'll have his leg in a cast for about a month.



The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY

(C) Universal Press Syndicate
THE COLLEGES

No one has ever accused Brown University of being a football colt. Last year, the Bruins did not score a single touchdown rough the air, although they did conduct some experiments with the forward pass.

But at least they won a couple of games. This year, they may not even be able to do that.

Saturday, they lost their fourth game, which is bad because they've only played four. The 17-10 defeat to Yale did however permit them to retain their hold on No. 1 in the Bottom Ten college poll.

The Ivy League, which is famous for producing corporation lawyers and poor football teams, dominates the top three spots in the rankings.

One of the biggest offensive shows of the season was staged in Antonio, Tex., where more than 100 football fans threw television sets, beer bottles and other items into a motel swimming pool. They had reportedly become angered because of bad TV reception of the Texas-Oklahoma game. The fact that Oklahoma, 48-27, didn't help any.

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
Brown (0-3)	10-17, Yale	Dartmouth
Princeton (0-3)	8-19, Cornell	Colgate
Columbia (1-2)	19-21, Harvard	Yale
Navy (1-4)	35-36, Pitt	Miami
Virginia (1-4)	14-34, South Carolina	Clemson
Vanderbilt (2-2)	0-42, Alabama	Georgia
Illinois (0-5)	10-24, Ohio State	Michigan
Kentucky (1-4)	6-35, Ohio University	L.S.U.
Mississippi St. (1-4)	9-27, Florida State	Lamar Tech.
Texas A & M (1-4)	7-28, Texas Tech.	T.C.U.

11. Maryland (1-4); 12. Iowa (0-5); 13. Florida (0-5); 14. North Carolina State (1-4); 15. New Mexico State (2-2-1); 16. Utah (1-3); 17. Arizona (2-2); 18. Baylor (1-3); 19. Wake Forest (3-2); 20. C.L.A. (1-4).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Georgia at Vanderbilt.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Lamar Tech. at Mississippi State.

SPECIAL CITATION: Wake Forest quarterback Larry Russell jumped off the bench and tackled North Carolina State's Bill Miller as he was running for a touchdown. Officials allowed the score. North Carolina State won, 21-14.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Pepper Rogers, U.C.L.A. Coach: "In our first three games, we didn't have the ball long enough to get a holding penalty."

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY

Beginning Week of October 18

Classes Include:

- Introductory Hebrew Tues., 7:30 p.m.
- Intermediate Hebrew Thurs., 8:00 p.m.
- Eras and Episodes in Jewish History Weds., 7:30 p.m.
- Bible Discussion Group: Genesis Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
- Talmud Study Group time to be set
- Customs & Ceremonies Mon., 7:30 p.m.

Registration at

Hillel Foundation

122 East Market

12-5 p.m.

also 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17



BREMERS Goes Mad Tonight!

Thursday, October 14th from 6 to 10 p.m. WE ARE OFFERING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NATIONALLY BRANDED MEN'S . . .

SUITS

All the great clothing brands, fabrics and models.

OUTERWEAR

Leathers and Suedes, Furs and Meltons, Canvas and Corduroys, Twills and Poplins, CPO's, Bush Coats, Strollers, Norfolks, Toppers.

TOPCOATS

Famous label lined and unlined zip-outs, imported and domestic toppers, raincoats and maincoats.

ALL 10% OFF REGULAR PRICE

Charge 3 Ways at Bremers • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Bremers Preferred



BREMERS

2 Great Stores • Mall Shopping Center
2 Great Locations • 120 East Washington

Store Hours:

Downtown:
Monday and Thursday, 9:30 to 9:00;
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:00

Mall:
Monday thru Friday, 12-9;
Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30;
Sunday, 12:30 to 5:00



Saturday, Oct. 16 Is The Last Day of our RECORD

SALE!

LAST CHANCE AT SUPER SAVINGS
Top Artists — Top Values
Albums \$1.98 and up



Iowa Book and Supply Co.

on The Corner of Clinton & Iowa Ave.

Statistics demonstrate need for improvement

Although Iowa's battle with Purdue last Saturday might have given Iowa Coach Frank Lautner a ray of hope, statistics released by the Big 10 this week still indicate that Iowa has much room for improvement.

Iowa's defense, which has been plagued with problems all season, is last in total defense. Statistics show that the Iowa defense has given up 2340 yards on 434 attempts for a 5.4 average per play and 27 touchdowns.

Iowa's pass defense has been more effective than the rush defense. The Hawks' have given up an average of 156 yards per game on passes, seventh best in the conference, and 311 yards average per game on rushes.

The Hawks' have also allowed the most points of any Big 10 team, allowing an average of over 40 points a game.

The offensive side of the line has also posed many problems this year, and the statistic bears this out. Iowa is ranked last in the Big 10 in total offense, averaging only 3.4 yards per play from the line up scrimmage.

If the Hawkeyes can present any type of threat to its opponents, it would have to be in the passing game. The Hawkeye passing offense is rated fifth in the conference gaining over 155 yards per game.

The Iowa rushing game is the poorest in the Big 10. The Hawks' have managed only a 1.7 yards per play average on the rush and 58 total rushing yards per game.

The offense has received a seventh place standing in the conference for scoring, averaging 14 points per game.

Iowa does have several out-

standing individuals, though. Charlie Cross is sixth in the Big 10 in pass interceptions, grabbing 2 for 26 yards.

Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman leads the Big 10 in individual passing. Sunderman has completed 70 passes out of 149 attempts for 777 yards, 6 interceptions, and 5 touchdowns. Sunderman is also fifth in total offense, averaging 143 total yards per game.

Running back Levi Mitchell has rushed for an average of 55 yards per game, tenth best in the Big 10. Mitchell has scored 24 points this season, fourth best, and has caught 15 passes for 215 yards, seventh best in the conference.

Craig Clemons and Levi Mitchell are ranked third and fifth respectively on kickoff returns. Clemons has returned 9 for an average of 24 yards per carry, and Mitchell has returned 19 for a 21 yard average.

More MSU injuries, order 'no contact'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty ordered no contact drills Wednesday and for the rest of the week as a safeguard against injuries before Saturday's game against Wisconsin.

Daugherty said Eric "the Flea" Allen and Mike Holt will start at tailbacks with James Bond and George Mihalu as alternates. Henry Matthews, Paul Manderino and Mark Charette will see duty at the fullback spot although Daugherty said he won't decide who will start at the position until Saturday.

Tekes upset: drop in intramural poll

In the big shake-up of the week, Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity dropped from first place in last week's Intramural Flag Football Poll to seventh place in this week's poll.

Tau Kappa Epsilon dropped a hard fought contest to Acadia 13-12, after having four touchdowns called back on penalties. The Tekes take a 1-1 record into a Thursday game with Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Phi replaced Tau Kappa Epsilon in the number one spot after having been rated number two last week. Delta Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi each dropped a spot from last week's poll, being rated second and third respectively.

Nu Sigma Nu was the only team to be dropped from the ratings this week after losing to Alpha Chi Sigma 12-7. Delta Upsilon climbed into the top ten by soundly defeating Beta Theta Pi 40-0.

Ratings for this week, which are selected by the Department of Recreation, (last week's standings are in parentheses) are:

1. Phi Delta Phi (2)
2. Delta Sigma Delta (5)

Hawks' open BB practice

Preseason drills for the University of Iowa basketball team will begin Friday.

Coach Dick Schultz, starting his second year, has a 16-man squad that includes seven veterans, a junior college transfer and three sophomores.

The Hawkeyes' 24-game schedule opens in Iowa City Dec. 1 against Hardin-Simmons of Abilene, Tex.

Returning to the team are center Kevin Kunnert, forwards Ken Grabinski, Sam Williams and Joe Gould; guards Gary Lusk, Lynn Rowat and Glenn Angelino; the junior college transfer is Rick Williams who averaged 23.4 points at Fort Dodge Junior College.

Sophomores on the squad are Neil Febebank, Harold Sullinger and Jim Collins.

IM results

- WEDNESDAY
- Sigma Pi 20, Delta Tau Delta 18
 - Yo-Yoes 26, Pidgeys 6
 - Mac Maulers 37, Alumni of Phi Beta Calvin 26
 - Alpha Kappa Kappa 19, Alpha Chi Sigma 14
 - Our Gang 18, Goldbrickers 12
 - Nu Sigma Nu 20, Kappa Psi 6
 - Merchants 30, Cloiyton Smashers 13
 - LCA 20, Kappa Sigma 0

3. Phi Kappa Psi (4)
4. Delta Tau Delta (6)
5. Red Ball Jets (7)
6. Juggernauts (8)
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon (1)
8. Rionow II-6 (9)
9. Goldbrickers (10)
10. Delta Upsilon

1208 S. Gilbert Street
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240
319-351-4540

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

Seville APARTMENTS

See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 1000 W. Benton Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

A Night-Mare Special is Not a Blind Date...

3 Bucks Rents a Pinto from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. Plus Mileage.

You Bring Your Own Filly

351-4404

CAROUSEL INN

LIVERY STABLE rent-a-car

This one will grow

The \$25 gift you can give for \$18.75.

BASKIN ROBBINS Specialty Ice Cream Store Wardway Plaza Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE

Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.

— in the same location —

ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR

All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing

210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881



FARM FOR SALE

160 ACRE FARM with good buildings, large modern home. Also wooded lots near Mahaffey Bridge. Phone 337-4437 or 337-2123. Whiting-Kerr Realtors. 10-19

MOBILE HOMES

WHY PAY high rent? \$45 month lot rent. Three room 10 x 40 furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-6694. 11-2

1964 PARK ESTATE 10x35 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15

LOTS FOR SALE

ROSE HILL prestige building lots overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington Davenport or Cedar Street, Walden Construction. 338-1287. 11-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE to share three bedroom apartment with two others. Phone 338-2204 for details. 10-26

DOWNTOWN apartment needs male roommate, \$50/month. Call 351-7684. 11-23

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE DOUBLE — Private bath and entrance, kitchen privileges. \$60 each. Near hospital. The Hill-ton House, 1916 Newton Road, 330 Village. 338-7429. 11-30

SINGLE ROOM for girl, kitchen privileges. \$45 a month. 337-2447 after 6 p.m. 10-22

GIRLS OR MEN — Your own home. One double, four single rooms. Newly remodeled, furnished. No pets. November occupancy. 338-7413. 10-27

LARGE PLEASANT room for 1-2 men. Mrs. Verdin, 851 E. College. 10-20

STUDIO SPACE for rent. Close in. Phone 351-3736. 10-18

ROOMS FOR WOMEN — Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 503 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 10-29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COLLECTIVE seeks two singles or couple over 25. Children welcome. 338-7429. 11-30

NOW — Three rooms, Oxford, \$76.50, 1-628-4864 after 5 p.m. 10-21

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment close to campus. Available now. Call 338-5267 or stop by after 10 p.m. at 330 S. Clinton, Apartment 3. 10-14

NEW TWO bedroom for three or four students, five blocks from campus. 618 Iowa Avenue. Phone 338-0920 or 333-2281, Bob Lee. 11-17

FALL SEMESTER — Three rooms, private bath, share kitchen, \$73 plus utilities. Woman. 337-9759. 10-25

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom attractive furnished apartment. Air conditioned, four blocks from campus. Two girls or married couple. Available November 1. Call 338-4018 after 5:30 p.m. 10-25

THREE BLOCKS campus — Interesting furnishings, personalized decorating. Two-three girls. 337-9759. 10-14

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE — Two and three bedroom townhouses. One, two and three bedroom apartments. 960 21st Avenue Place, Corvallis. Dial 337-3297. 11-5

FURNISHED APARTMENT SUITES

For single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounge. Muncie bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83. Married apartments \$145. Model Suite Open. 11-5

THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS

1110 No. Dubuque St. 338-9779

Camera Minolta SR15. 1.7, 35mm. Sold with meter. John Nevin. 335-1075. 10-19

KALONA Country Kreations — The place with the handmadest, Iowa, Iowa. 11-17

LARGE RACCOON coat — Perfect condition. Great for football games. 338-6354. 10-14

RALEIGH Super Course, Excellent condition. Dial 331-5725. 10-14

Wholesale waterbeds and supplies, all sizes, \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 334-1647. 10-21

COMMUNITY Auction Sales — Every Wednesday night. Half block east of St. Pat's School on E. Court St. We buy and sell daily. Phone 351-8888. 10-18

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9090. 10-15

COMPLETE SET Scuba gear, Solid walnut stereo stand with record rack. Make offer. Call 337-7308. 10-15

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, king, 20 year warranty. Free pads. \$25. 351-8831. 11-8

MOROCCO RUGS, Tiffany lamps, crystal decorations, leathers, candles, incense, Mexican Imports. Nemo's, 101 Fifth Street, Corvallis. Open 2 p.m. 10-29

APARTMENT FOR SALE

ONE AND two bedroom apartments at 228 S. Summit. 337-2841. 11-2AR

GARAGES - PARKING

RESERVED Parking — \$7.50 per month, two blocks south University Library. Phone 337-9287. 10-20

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM Corvallis home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 338-5905. 11-19

TYPING SERVICES

BETTE THOMPSON — Ten years experience, electric. Thees, papers, etc. 338-5650. 11-30

TERM AND short papers. Electric office machine. 626-2491, no toll. 11-20

IBM ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon, Short papers, theses and dissertations. Experienced. 337-7453. 11-30

TYPING — Electric. Short papers, term papers, etc. by former secretary. 644-2517, toll free. 11-17

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-28

GENERAL TYPING — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 11-5

ELECTRIC (typing) — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 11-2AR

TYPING — IBM Electric. Experienced former University employee. Dial 338-8996. 11-2

THESES, term papers, any kind of typing by former legal secretary. 351-4692 after noon. 10-25

NYALL Typing Service — IBM Electric, typing from copy or tape. Recorder and tape furnished. 338-1530. 10-19

MISC. FOR SALE

MAN'S 10-speed Raleigh Woman's 5-speed Schwinn. 338-6307. 10-22

SUEDE SHEEP-LINED jacket custom made, 38, Near new. \$45. 338-6347. 10-22

PORTABLE LEAR Jet 8-track tape player, \$75. Field jackets, miscellaneous army clothes. 338-4428. 10-15

TC-130 SONY stereo cassette player, recorder, two speakers, ten tapes. \$75. Excellent condition. 413 351-4692 or 355-0165. 10-27

RCR 8-track stereo tape player, Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-4395. 10-22

1959 VOLKSWAGEN \$200. recent rebuilt engine, 10-speed Schwinn man's bicycle and 5-speed man's Schwinn. 337-4313. 10-19

GRECO GUITAR, \$50. Stained glass lampshades, \$25. Call 351-7684. 11-23

1971 SCHWINN Continental, value \$95. Excellent condition. Call 351-8098. 10-20

THREE TICKETS for Iowa-Minnesota game, October 16. Call 351-5503 after 5 p.m. 11-15

SLEEPER COUCH and large chair. Fair condition. Cheap! Call Betty after 5 p.m., 351-1519. 10-14

SINGER SLANT needle, does zig zag and buttonholes. Right payment. \$0 wait outfit. \$75 or \$95. Offer. 337-3747. 10-20

65 WATT stereo amp. with tuner. Excellent condition. \$100. 354-1545. 10-15

SONY TC-355 3 head tape deck. Like new. \$180. 354-1845. 10-15

MIRANDA Sensomat SLR 35mm camera and case. Excellent. \$195. 354-1545. 10-15

CAMERA Minolta SR15. 1.7, 35mm. Sold with meter. John Nevin. 335-1075. 10-19

KALONA Country Kreations — The place with the handmadest, Iowa, Iowa. 11-17

LARGE RACCOON coat — Perfect condition. Great for football games. 338-6354. 10-14

RALEIGH Super Course, Excellent condition. Dial 331-5725. 10-14

Wholesale waterbeds and supplies, all sizes, \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 334-1647. 10-21

COMMUNITY Auction Sales — Every Wednesday night. Half block east of St. Pat's School on E. Court St. We buy and sell daily. Phone 351-8888. 10-18

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9090. 10-15

COMPLETE SET Scuba gear, Solid walnut stereo stand with record rack. Make offer. Call 337-7308. 10-15

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, king, 20 year warranty. Free pads. \$25. 351-8831. 11-8

MOROCCO RUGS, Tiffany lamps, crystal decorations, leathers, candles, incense, Mexican Imports. Nemo's, 101 Fifth Street, Corvallis. Open 2 p.m. 10-29

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

CAT'S MEOW — Monday, noon — 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m. 203 E. Washington. 11-3

PERSONAL

CLAUDIA — You left three games on the pinball machine. Ted. 10-14

COME AND See The Rock Ship Jewelry, stones and custom made jewelry and a lot more. Gavick Rock Shop, 117 Second Street, West Branch. 8-2 p.m. weekdays; 8-8 p.m., weekends. 10-26

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Complete studio and darkroom facilities for rent; hourly, daily or monthly rates. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington. 338-6969. 10-14

CHILD CARE

WANTED — Infant or child to raise, small or no charge. References. Phone 319-524-6649. 10-20

WANTED — Baby sitter, my home, prefer mornings. Dial 338-4770. 10-18

WANTED — Live in baby sitter for school age children. Prefer mature responsible person or couple. Room, board, salary. Dial 338-7901 after 11 a.m., Lois Bland. 10-18

JACK AND Jill Nursery School provides a well rounded, educational and cultural program for your child by qualified teachers. Dial 338-3890. 10-27

FRIENDSHIP living experience, 3 to 5 years. 127 Melrose Ave., 351-9832. 10-25

WORK WANTED

CHARTS and graphs done professionally. Call Mr. Rounceville at 338-4709 after 5 p.m. 11-2AR

EDITING AND linguistic supervision of paper, thesis and book length manuscripts by professional editor with international publishing experience. Technical and general sub-jects. Can work in Russian, German, French and Dutch. Contact: L. K. Clarke, 351-1611. 10-29

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 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.

SALES PERSONNEL wanted, 40% commission. All training free. Call 338-4591. 10-25

CORVALLIS night club needs neat appearing full and part time bartenders, female and male, experienced cocktail waitresses or waiters for Dugout. 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment. 11-18

WANTED — Persons with different colored eyes, e.g. one hazel eye, one blue eye. Free medical eye examination. If special tests done, your pay is \$30. Contact Carmen Musser, 356-2872. 10-19

SPORTSMEN'S Lounge is looking for dancers for Dugout; entertainers, especially piano and guitar players, for Supper Club. 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment. 11-10

WANTED — College students to work part time evenings, week ends. After 5 p.m., 354-2259. 10-22

1968 TR-3 — New paint, tires. TR-4 engine, 4-speed overdrive. 353-1217. 10-15

1969 VW — 25,000 miles. Call 338-1673, evenings. 10-15

EXTRA NICE 1968 VW Fastback. 351-2198 mornings before 9 a.m.; evenings after 5 p.m. 10-25

1963 AUSTIN Healey 3000 — Mechanically perfect. 317 N. Riverside Drive. 337-3168 after 5 p.m. 10-14

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Rebuilt motor, Good body and tires, plus snow tires. \$700. 337-3839 after 6 p.m. 10-14

1960 TRIUMPH TR-3. New top, tires, engine, rebuilt. New paint. Good condition. Phone 338-2541. 10-18

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Female cal. dark calico, 6 months. Towncrest. Mobile Home. Reward. 351-0883 or 338-9519. 10-21

FOUND — Black puppy, white on chest and back paws. Blue suede collar. 337-3967. 10-21

FOUND — Small black kitten near Iowa Avenue bridge Sunday. 353-1963. 10-14

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

MUST SELL 1964 Ford Galaxie. \$175 or best offer. Call 338-8081 after 6:30 p.m. 10-22

1962 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala. Call after 5 p.m., 626-2999. 10-21

1952 CADILLAC Hearse — Slick dual-battery. \$350 or best offer. 337-3855. 10-14

1965 IMPALA 396 — Automatic, 2-door hardtop, new tires. \$700 or best offer. 351-2455. 11-19

1966 FAIRLANE — Red, 2-door hardtop. Excellent. New battery. tires. 338-3113. 10-16

1967 CHEVROLET pickup — Construction bed, excellent condition. \$1130 or best offer. 351-3134. 10-14

1965 CORVAIR 4-door. Engine good. 338-4988. Good transportation. 10-14

1968 FAIRLANE 500 — One owner. 40,000 actual miles. Make an offer. 351-1509 after 5 p.m. 10-14

1966 MERCURY Comet convertible. \$289. Needs paint. Must sell, make offer. 338-2950. 10-15

1967 PONTIAC Convertible. White with white top, red interior. \$800. Call 337-7506. 10-15

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157. 10-12

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1968 MG-BT — White, black leather, wires. \$2,000 firm. 279 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge, High, way 6 east. 10-27

1963 JAGUAR XKE — Good condition. 601 7th Avenue, Corvallis. 338-4148. 10-22

1966 VW WITH sunroof. Good mechanical condition. \$750. 337-9212 after 5 p.m. 10-20

CLASSIC 1953 Jaguar XK-120. Very nice. \$2,000 firm. 5100. Phone 338-1286, ask for Dave. 10-14

1969 CORVETTE — Removable hardtop. Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Positraction. \$3,500. 351-8277. 10-20

1968 VOLVO 142-S. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,700. Ask for Herb. 351-2506 after 7 p.m. 10-19

1956 VOLKSWAGEN — Excellent condition. New pistons, rings, valves, heads, mains and clutch. Good tires. Unique yellow and black paint. \$330 or offer. 351-7287 or 353-3183. 10-18

1956 TR-4. GOOD condition. \$900. Dial 338-3965. 10-18

1968 CORVETTE Convertible 427. Dark Green. 337-3167 from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 10-18

1970 FIAT 850 Sports Coupe. Must sell. Superb, low price. 351-4264. 10-27

1958 TR-3 — New paint, tires. TR-4 engine, 4-speed overdrive. 353-1217. 10-15

1969 VW — 25,000 miles. Call 338-1673, evenings. 10-15

EXTRA NICE 1968 VW Fastback. 351-2198 mornings before 9 a.m.; evenings after 5 p.m. 10-25

1963 AUSTIN Healey 3000 — Mechanically perfect. 317 N. Riverside Drive. 337-3168 after 5 p.m. 10-14

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Rebuilt motor, Good body and tires, plus snow tires. \$700. 337-3839 after 6 p.m. 10-14

1960 TRIUMPH TR-3. New top, tires, engine, rebuilt. New paint. Good condition. Phone 338-2541. 10-18

1968 TR-3 — New paint, tires. TR-4 engine, 4-speed overdrive. 353-1217. 10-15

1969 VW — 25,000 miles. Call 338-1673, evenings. 10-15

EXTRA NICE 1968 VW Fastback. 351-2198 mornings before 9 a.m.; evenings after 5 p.m. 10-25

1963 AUSTIN Healey 3000 — Mechanically perfect. 317 N. Riverside Drive. 337-3168 after 5 p.m. 10-14

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Rebuilt motor, Good body and tires, plus snow tires. \$700. 337-3839 after 6 p.m. 10-14

1960 TRIUMPH TR-3. New top, tires, engine, rebuilt. New paint. Good condition. Phone 338-2541. 10-18

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy — Used Phase microscope. Call 338-7874. 10-20

INSTRUCTION

ELECTRIC Bass — Theory — Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 10-29

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barber, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 15 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON C-O Classical. \$140 Call 337-3701 after 6 p.m. 10-20

GIBSON 12 string guitar. Natural Finish. Like new. \$250. 354-1545. 10-15

FENDER Bandmaster amp. with covers. Rarely used. \$300. 354-1545. 10-15

GIBSON BASS guitar. Fender amp. Model EB37. 353-2288. 10-14

PETS

DUFFY — Eleven weeks, AKC West Highland terrier, needs friend. 338-7462. 11-30

PART SIAMESE kittens — Free to good home, 5 weeks. 351-5464. 10-19

FREE BLACK kittens

OPEN DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

QUANTITIES LIMITED

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

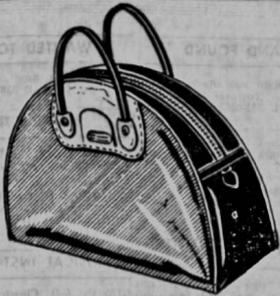


Men's Orlon® Denim-Look Sweatshirts

Our Reg. 4.88 - 3 Days

3.17

French crewneck, with short sleeves. Denim-look, in solids and stripes. Sizes S-XL. T.M. of DuPont Corp.

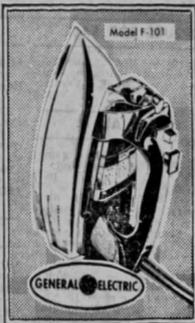


16-INCH UTILITY BAG

Our Reg. 2.17 - 3 Days

1.44

Handy 16-inch zipper soft-side bag, ideal for weekend trips. Choice of solid colors or plaid black or brown "Cougar."



G.E. SPRAY IRON

Our Reg. 19.68 - 3 Days

15.96

Spray, steam or dry iron, with 2 power spray settings and water windows.



Smith Corona Electric Typewriter

Our Reg. 129.46 - 3 Days

109.96

Choice of Pica or Elite type. 12" carriage, 88 character keyboard, 1 interchangeable key, 5 repeater keys. Hard case included.



KODAK'S X-35 COLOR OUTFIT

Our Reg. 37.23 - 3 Days

32.47

Instamatic® camera takes brilliant flash photos. Automatic electric eye! Can focus as close as two feet. Uses new MagiCube®.



SYNTHETIC-STRETCH WIGS

Our Reg. 11.88 - 3 Days

8.88

First quality modocrylic wigs, washes in a wink. WIG HEAD Reg. 69c 38c Located in the Center Isle

CLIP AND SAVE - COUPON SPECIALS - CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon

CUFF LINK SETS

Reg. 1.96-4.96

Men's cuff links with tie bar or tie pin. Choice of styles and colors.

1.00 OFF

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

REVERSIBLE RUG

Reg. 1.57

All purpose throw, 24x45", multi-colored nylon / cotton filled.

1.27

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Reg. 54c

Stretch crew sock, 80% cotton, 20% stretch nylon top, cushion foot, black or white.

43c

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

MIXED NUTS

Reg. 67c

13-oz. "Lik-Em" brand mixed nuts in vacuum can.

54c

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Reg. 35c

Three different lunch meats, topped with lettuce, tomato, pickle and mustard.

4/97c

LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon

LISTERINE BREATH SPRAY

Reg. 86c

Refreshes your breath when you can't use a mouthwash.

.05 Net wt.

72c

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

Harness Leather WATCH BAND

Reg. 1.96

Rugged looking watchband with long wearing leather.

1.46

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

HIGH RISE PANTY HOSE

Reg. 1.26

Sheer stretch, 100% nylon, variety of shades and sizes.

82c

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

SOLO COZY CUPS

Reg. 42c

Two plastic coffee cup holders in assorted colors and 20 plastic cups.

33c

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

PAPER NAPKINS

Reg. 33c

140 ct. 1 ply 13" x 12.5" in assorted colors.

22c

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

CRACKER JACKS

Reg. 33c Pkg. of Three

Three boxes per package. 1 1/2-oz. per box.

17c

LIMIT ONE PKG.

Kmart Coupon

VICKS® NYQUIL

Reg. 1.07

6 Fl. Oz. Night time cold medicine.

87c

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

General Electric HEATING PAD

Reg. 5.27

Waterproof, with push button controls. Three heat settings.

4.59

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

PILLOW CASES

Reg. 1.97 Per Pair

No iron pillow cases, 50 / 50 polyester / cotton. 42" x 36" cut size with colorful designs.

1.64

LIMIT TWO PAIRS

Kmart Coupon

PHOTO GREETING CARDS

Regular \$7.20 COLOR 25 CARDS \$5.97

Regular \$3.40 BLACK AND WHITE 25 CARDS .. \$2.67

Valid October 14-16

This offer good on our Slim Line Cards - ONLY - when you bring your negative or slide in with this coupon.

No Foreign Color Negatives Accepted

Kmart Coupon

24-PC. TUMBLER SET

Reg. 6.77

Smoky gray tumblers, 6, 9 and 12-oz. sizes. Eight of each.

4.76

LIMIT ONE SET

Kmart Coupon

CHAP-ONS HAND LOTION

Reg. 97c

5-oz. tube, helps heal rough, dry hands

Net wt.

68c

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRT

Reg. 5.44

Long sleeve, with regular collar, two button cuff and pockets. Two-tone colors, no-iron cotton sport shirt. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.67

Kmart Coupon

MATERIAL

Reg. 1.88 Per Yd.

Bonded knits, 54" width in solid colors. Dry clean only.

1.33

LIMIT FIVE YDS.

Kmart Coupon

TEACH ME BEAR

Reg. 4.93

Children's educational DRESS ME TEDDY BEAR. Ties, buckles, snaps and laces.

3.37

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

MONOPOLY GAME

Reg. 3.93

The Real Estate trading game for children and adults.

2.41

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

CERAMIC ASH TRAY

Reg. 2.17

New styles and colors. Assorted. Your choice of styles and sizes.

1.64

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

BRECK SHAMPOO

Reg. 1.38

15-fl. oz. Normal, dry or oily. Shampoo for beautiful hair.

1.24

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

POLAROID® FILM

Reg. 3.94

Polaroid® T-108 film yields brilliant 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 color prints.

3.67

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

TUB and SHOWER SAFETY STRIPS

Reg. 1.58

Scotch-thred®, 7-strips per package. 3/4 x 17". Safe, sanitary and easy to use.

87c

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

LIFT-TOP WASTE BIN

Reg. 2.77

40-qt. plastic bin, with lift-lid in avocado or gold.

1.86

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

TV TABLES

Reg. 1.37

King-size fiberglass tray tables with 21 1/2 x 15 1/2" serving area.

94c

LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

N.P. 27 Aerosol Powder

Reg. 1.34

4-oz. aerosol powder, cools hot tender feet. Net wt.

1.22

LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

Clairol Kindness Hair Conditioner

Reg. 97c

Two 3/4 fl. oz. tubes. Regular or Extra Hold.

68c

LIMIT ONE

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 14-16

IOWA CITY, IOWA