

IN THE NEWS

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## Raindrops

Those raindrops are going to be fallin' on your head. And most likely, rainy days and Fridays are going to get you down.

According to the rarely-reliable Associated Press forecast, there's a chance of showers or thundershowers likely today and Saturday.

Highs today will be in the upper 60s to lower 70s, with lows tonight edging into the mid-50s.

## Voter signup

A leaflet will be circulated on the University of Iowa campus next week to explain voter registration procedures.

The leaflet is being put out by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group and the League of Women Voters of Iowa City.

The brochure also describes how to get an absentee ballot and describes the candidates who will be on the August 1 primary election ballot.

## Wallace wins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama broke through with a border state primary victory Thursday, but so few Tennesseans bothered to vote in their first presidential primary that the triumph fell short of the mandate he had asked.

Wallace polled about 70 per cent of the total vote cast and captured the questionable commitment of all 49 Tennessee delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

But only a quarter of Tennessee's registered voters participated, despite an antibusing referendum which outpolled Wallace and had been expected to boost the turnout.

With 92 per cent of the precincts reporting, Wallace had 68 per cent of the vote. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was his closest competitor, far back at 16 per cent. The rest of the nine candidates were trailing at less than 10 per cent.

## New vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland election officials promised Thursday to hold new primary elections in 28 Cleveland area precincts as Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey took firm hold of 57 first-ballot Democratic Convention votes.

Humphrey was in good position to gain at least 20 more votes. Sen. George S. McGovern held 27 convention votes and led in balloting for 35 others in Ohio's 153 vote delegation.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti set next Tuesday as election day in 16 Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) precincts which never opened last Tuesday. He acted at the request of Joseph Cipolone, county board of elections director.

## Mine toll

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — The death toll stood at 32 Thursday after rescue workers found the bodies of eight more miners who died in Tuesday's flash fire in the Sunshine Silver Mine.

Fifty more miners are missing, but an official of the mining company earlier expressed "pretty good hopes" that some of the men would be found alive.

## Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers and infantrymen Friday reopened vital Highway 14 in the central highlands for convoys to carry badly needed military supplies to threatened Kontum City, spokesmen said.

The troops met little resistance in this first government counterattack since the North Vietnamese offensive began March 30.

The mountains overlooking the Chu Pao pass on Highway 14 were softened up by scores of U.S. bombers using specially designed weapons to knock out North Vietnamese troops hiding in caves. It was an all-out priority air campaign coordinated by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and Gen. John Vogt, commander of the 7th Air Force, sources said.

## Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board Thursday postponed a decision on a controversial pay raise for East and Gulf Coast longshoremen after a meeting of President Nixon, a White House aide and the board's only remaining labor member.

No explanation was offered for the delay in ruling on the longshore raise which is about double what standard Pay Board rules would allow.

## Secret talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials Thursday indicated private talks were held with the North Vietnamese in recent days but failed totally to bring any movement toward a peaceful settlement of the war.

For the record, the State Department refused comment on any role played by the Soviet Union, but it was learned the U.S. expression of frustration over the private negotiations applied as well to the involvement of the Russians.

Although speculation has been widespread that secret contacts have been established, Thursday was the first time government officials gave any near official signs of acknowledgement.

# War rally sparks trashing

What began as an "anti-war" rally Thursday night disintegrated into widespread vandalism in downtown Iowa City and resulted in an order from Gov. Robert D. Ray putting the state Highway Patrol in charge of all local enforcement.

Ray, who was contacted in Dubuque by Mayor C. L. Brandt, ordered the Emergency Operations Board (EOB) into effect about 11:15 p.m.

By that time, at least 25 riot-clad patrolmen were already in the downtown area trying to disperse the crowd that fluctuated from about 100 to nearly 800 during the rampage. All Highway Patrolmen in southeast Iowa were put on alert and the entire Iowa City police force was called to duty. Johnson County and Coralville lawmen were also called into action.

The Coralville police chief was fired late Thursday night for "taking Coralville men out of the city without permission," according to Coralville Mayor Robert Rogers.

Rogers said Wayne J. Winter was fired and has been replaced with Sgt. Paul White. The mayor said no fulltime Coralville officers were in Iowa City, only auxiliary men. The Coralville City Council was meeting early Friday morning to assess the situation.

A count at 12:30 a.m. Friday showed that windows in 39 businesses and five University of Iowa buildings were broken by some members of the rock and bottle throwing crowd.

City Manager Ray S. Wells said early Friday morning that "the situation was stabilized" at 12:45 a.m.

Four UI students were reportedly arrested and two Highway Patrolmen and a UI Campus Security officer were reportedly injured by thrown rocks.

There were no reported confrontations between lawmen and the crowd and no tear or pepper gas was used. No bars were closed during the disorders, but Burger Chef was closed by police, after a request from the owners to clear the building.

The incident began with a 7:30 p.m. rally on the UI Pentacrest which was called by an anonymous group of anti-war demonstrators.

The group moved through the downtown and dormitory areas in an attempt to pick up support but about 8:30 p.m. the "demonstration" was upstaged by a fire that engulfed a local business.

At the dorms on the west side of the Iowa River, about 150 demonstrators gathered.

About 2,500 persons watched the fire and about 60 left the scene to join demonstrators at the UI Computer Center.

The center, subject of controversy over its contract with the Rock Island Arsenal, was being closely guarded by a contingent of Campus Security officers.

The crowd kept relatively calm until about 9:15 p.m. when a group of about 200 other protesters joined forces with them. Then a few persons tossed rocks at the center and the Physics Research Center and tried to find entry into the Computer Center, with no success.

After breaking some windows at the Computer Center and the abortive attempt to break into East Hall through the west door, the group moved on to Iowa Book and Supply Co. at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street.

At about 9:45 p.m., some persons started breaking windows at Iowa Book, and before the crowd left the area, almost every window in the store was broken.

While the crowd was at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street, there were a number of minor skirmishes between protesters and some members of Campus Crusade for Christ, some of whom tried to stop the window breaking. Campus Crusade had been holding a Pentacrest rally earlier.

At 10:20, a small group of people urged the crowd to "take" Jessup Hall or march to the University ROTC facilities, but the crowd—vocalizing nothing political—moved in the opposite direction, South down Clinton Street.

Between 500 and 700 people went marching down Clinton, many of them breaking windows as they went.

The crowd turned East on Burlington Street, heading for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Just before hitting the Bell offices, the crowd trashed the Firestone Store and Nall Chevrolet. At Firestone, some looting occurred, and a half dozen tires were thrown into the street after some people entered the store.

The crowd then moved north on Linn Street amidst cries of "hit Barney's DX"; it then moved west on College Street, breaking more windows.

After smashing windows at Penny's, the crowd moved north up Dubuque Street, and at about 10:50 p.m. the first police appeared on the scene.

Between 20 and 30 Iowa City police formed at the corner of Dubuque and College Streets. When they were sighted, the crowd fled, splitting in many directions and hitting more windows on Dubuque and Washington Streets.

The police did not clear the streets immediately, but moved on to the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets at about 11 p.m.

After waiting for reinforcements from the Highway Patrol, the police lined up near Whetstone's and at 11:05 Capt. Lyle D. Dickinson called for the crowd of about 500 to clear the streets. As the police line moved forward, in full riot gear, it was pelted with some rocks and bottles from the crowd.

Isolated skirmishes between protesters and police were reported during the next 40 minutes. At about 12:15 the police began patrolling the downtown area in small groups.

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd said early Friday morning the actions downtown were "criminal violence" and "in no way related to the cause of peace."

"I condemn the vandals and commend the overwhelming number of students who neither participated nor stood by and observed this violence."

"I am grateful for the rapid response of student and faculty

monitors in this crisis, and we are indebted to university, city and state peace officers," he said.

Windows were broken out of five university buildings—East Hall, the Computer Center, Engineering, Communications Center and Physics Research Center.

Downtown establishments hit by vandalism were: law offices of Cahill, Lovelace, Poula and Wimpey Hawkeye Barber Shop, Whiteway Supermarket, Novotny's Cycle Center, Hawkeye State Bank, Nall's Chevrolet, Firestone Tire Co., Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Thrift Loan Co.

Also, American Finance Corp., Lucky's Barber Shop, Lucky and American Beauty Shop, The Associates Finance and Loans, Steele's Yarn Shop, Woodburn Sound Service, Penny's, The Stable, Hagen's TV and Appliance, Malcolm's Jewelers, Lenoch and Cilek, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

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## U.S. suspends Viet peace talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam called off the Vietnam peace talks indefinitely Thursday because of what was termed "a lack of progress in every available channel."

The chief U.S. delegate, William J. Porter, used the words "in every available channel" in announcing the suspension of the conference. He apparently referred to secret talks with the Communists as well as the semipublic meetings.

U.S. officials in Washington indicated later that unsuccessful private talks were held with the North Vietnamese in recent days.

There were rumors in Paris that a high American official, possibly Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, had met with North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho, who arrived Sunday from Hanoi. The two had met fruitlessly in Paris several times last year.

Thursday's 149th plenary ses-

ion quickly became snarled in usual charges and countercharges. The United States said the North Vietnamese did not answer the U.S. demand made last week for discussion of measures to end the North Vietnamese invasion of the south.

Porter made the demand on returning to the talks after he had suspended them for five weeks.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy called on Porter to answer his demands for the

United States "to put an end to its aggression, its Vietnamization, and its escalation of the war ... and give a serious response" to the Viet Cong's peace plan.

Porter indicated last week he would suspend the talks if the North Vietnamese did not agree to put an end to their invasion.

"We got sterile propaganda and bombast" in reply, U.S. spokesman Stephen Ledogar told newsmen. He reminded them that Nixon had said the United States was not returning

to the conference table after its suspension of the talks from March 23 to April 27 to listen to propaganda and bombast.

The Vietnam talks, secret and semipublic, were thus deadlocked after the North Vietnamese and the United States began them in Paris on May 13, 1968.

Le said the minimum sign that the United States would be prepared to resume serious negotiations would be that it would return to the plenary sessions of the conference.

## Warplane buildup hints re-escalation of bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will soon fly another 72 F4 Phantom fighter bombers to Southeast Asia, a move that may foreshadow an intensified bombing campaign aimed at stopping the North Vietnamese offensive.

Pentagon spokesman J. W. Friedheim announced Thursday that some additional land-based U.S. warplanes would be sent to the war zone.

While Friedheim gave no details, other defense sources said four squadrons of F4s would leave Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M., for Thailand.

Announcement of this significant boost in U.S. air power in Southeast Asia came soon after peace negotiations in Paris broke down again amid a battlefield crisis in South Vietnam.

Friedheim did not link these events to the new air buildup, but described the reinforcement as part of "an over-all plan to make sure Gen. (Creighton W.) Abrams has available to him all the air and naval assets he needs to protect remaining troops, to assist South Vietnamese" in repelling the offensive.

Meanwhile, the White House offered its first assessment of recent military developments in Vietnam, saying there is no evidence that Saigon forces "are not capable of carrying out their task."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said South Vietnamese troops "certainly haven't broken," and added that the United States always had "expected them to lose some territory" in the major battles under way.

Ziegler declined to give President Nixon's reaction to battlefield developments and suspension of the Paris peace talks. But he stated anew that Nixon is "deeply involved in developments, at least from the stand-

point of American support."

The additional war planes will increase to about 300 the number of U.S. fighter-bombers and bombers ordered to South Vietnam, Thailand and Guam since early April when the North Vietnamese assault was gathering speed.

Over-all, the action will boost U.S. land-based and carrier-based planes in the war theater to more than 800.

## SPI names new DI publisher, summer, fall staffs

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

John L. Huffman was appointed publisher of The Daily Iowan at a Thursday night meeting of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI). He replaces Frank F. Hash, who will step down Aug. 31 to accept a position at the University of Florida.

In announcing the appointment, SPI merged the positions of publisher and advertising director, the position Huffman now holds.

In accepting Hash's resignation, SPI board members lauded the improved financial condition of the newspaper. Board Member George W. Forell, professor of religion, said there "had been no hope for the financial situation of The Daily Iowan," when Hash took over two years ago, but that Hash had returned the paper to good health.

SPI also approved DI Editor-select Steve Baker's recommendations for summer and fall staffs for the paper.

Wilbert Norton, a graduate student in journalism, was appointed managing editor. Others named to the staff were: Nancy Talcott, 20, assistant managing editor; David Helland, 23, associate editor; Monica Bayer, 21, and Mike

Wegener, 23, news editors.

Also, Barbara Yost, 21, feature editor; Gerald Tauchner, 32, survival services director; Townsend Hoopes, 26, Bernie Owens, 21, and Bart Ripp, 21, sports editors.

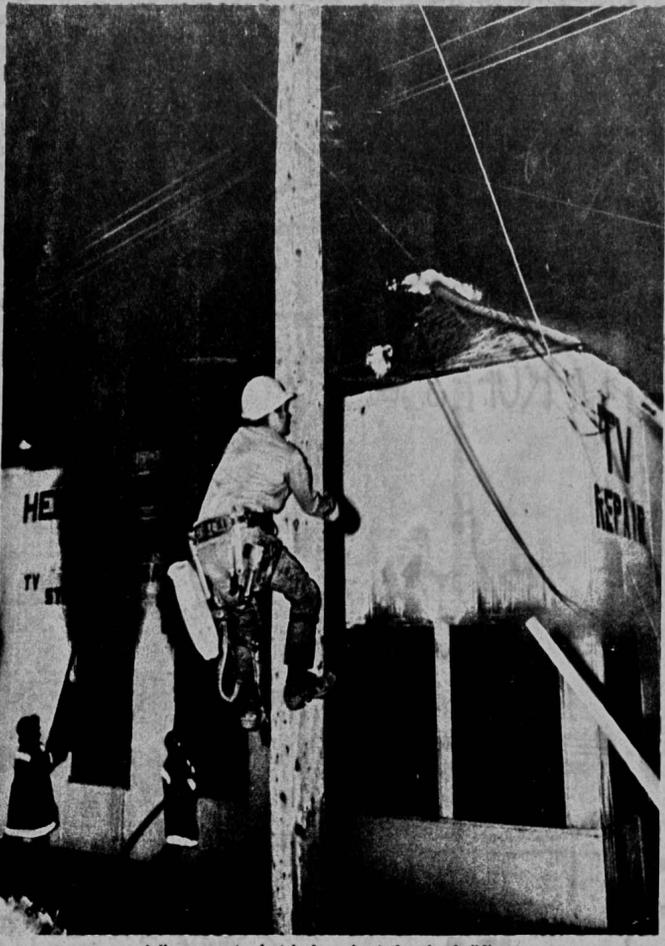
David Maxwell, 28, photo director; David Luck, 24, chief photographer; Cindy Carr, 21, fine arts and entertainment editor; and Caroline Forell, 21, and Stanley Rowe, 26, opinion editors.

Emiliano Quindigian, a student member of SPI, reported on the status of a proposal which would allow students to designate the recipients of their activity fees. He said strong faculty and student support exists for The DI, and that it is unlikely that a proposal to allow students to allot their fees would become a reality.

He noted that approximately \$2.30 per student fee will be allotted to SPI next year. It will be divided between The DI, Iowa Law Review, and the Iowa Transit.

Hash reported that The DI's letterpress—used until the paper's conversion to offset earlier this year—will be sold to University Printing Service. No price for the press has been set.

He also said that two former employees of The DI's composing room have been assigned to Printing Service.



A lineman cuts electrical service to burning building.

## Fire guts local electronics shop, horde of spectators hinder firetrucks

A fire which broke out shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday totally destroyed a local electronics business and drew more than 2,000 to watch the blazing building.

Fire watchers packed a three-block area around the business, Helbel & Rocca Electronics, Inc., 307 East Court Street, and made it difficult for firemen to get their trucks to the scene.

The intensity of the fire

singed neighboring houses, damaged a car parked nearby and melted plastic signs on nearby storefronts. Iowa City firemen evacuated all nearby occupied buildings.

The fire raged for over an hour and firemen remained at the gutted and smoldering building late into the night.

Although fire officials could not offer a cause for the blaze, a University of Iowa student who turned in the alarm said the fire

began in a pile of rags and paint cans behind the store.

Marc E. Kron, 21, said he and his friends noticed the fire, reported it to firemen and dashed across an alley armed with hand fire extinguishers.

By the time they reached the fire, Kron said, it was too large to extinguish.

Kron said he and his friends then broke down the front door of the building and began dragging television and stereos into the streets.

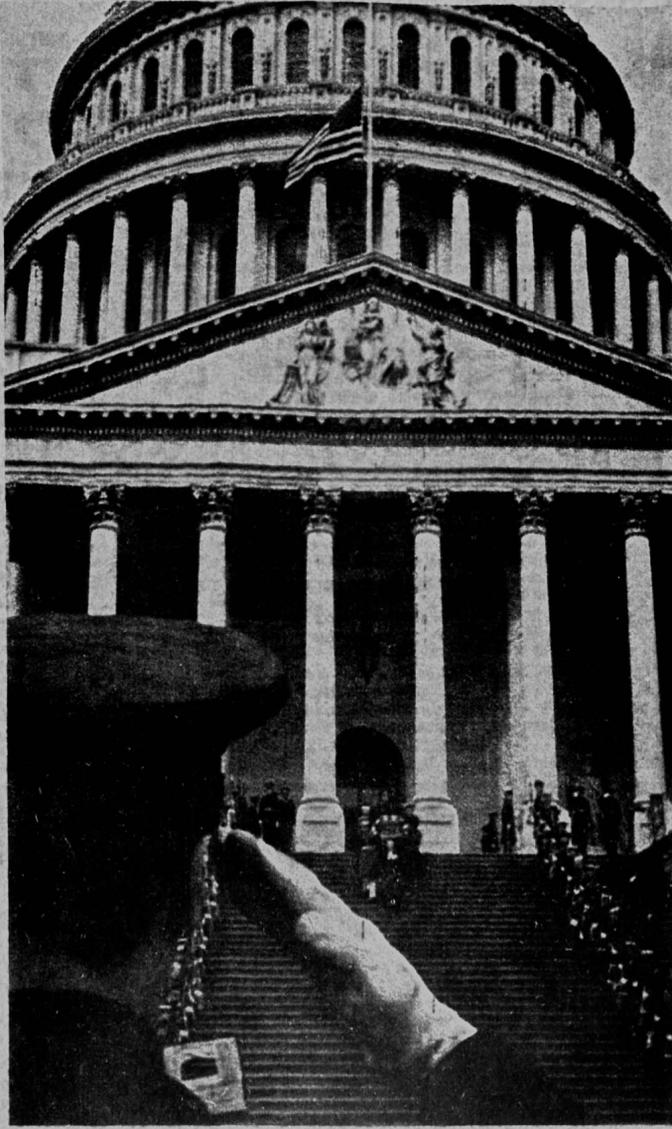
He estimated that the four men pulled about 15 color televisions out of the shop. "We were also picking up cassette stereos by the armfuls," Kron said.

Only what Kron and his friends took out of the store was saved from the flames. He said they worked in the store until flames broke through the back of the building and firemen ordered them to leave.

The loss caused by the fire could not be estimated.

Fire gutted Helbel & Rocca Electronics, Inc., 307 East Court Street, Thursday night. A horde of spectators hindered firetrucks from reaching the burning building.

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Leaving the Capitol

The casket of J. Edgar Hoover is taken from the Capitol Thursday for funeral services at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington. The FBI director lay in state under the Capitol dome throughout the night Wednesday. AP Photo

## McCarney requesting jury for libel suit against Register

Although the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. has asked for dismissal of a \$525,000 libel suit filed against it by former Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney, the former chief Thursday asked for a jury trial of the suit.

The Register asked for the dismissal Wednesday in a reply to McCarney's contentions. McCarney filed the suit April 6 in Johnson County District Court. He contends that a March 15 Register story, which said he was indicted "in a case involving the death of a prisoner," was "entirely false, untrue, libelous, defamatory and was maliciously published."

McCarney contends he "has never been indicted by a grand jury."

A Johnson County Grand Jury did report Feb. 17 that it had indicted him on a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury, but the report was declared invalid because not enough of the grand jurors had voted for an indictment.

The newspaper's reply to the suit disputes McCarney's claim that he was never indicted, admits he was not indicted in a case involving the death of a prisoner, but says the former chief was indicted in a case involving assault of a prisoner.

"The use of the word 'death' instead of

'assault' was inadvertent and was later corrected and retracted at the request of the plaintiff," the Register's attorneys say.

McCarney has said the correction story published by the Register was not proper because it still said he was indicted, but the Register contends it was a proper correction, and denies that McCarney suffered any damage from the article.

The Register attorneys say the statements in the article "were substantially true," and contend that any damage awards to McCarney would violate his freedom of speech and press rights guaranteed in the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The Register's reply also says McCarney "cannot meet the burden of proving actual malice" which libel laws require if he is to win the suit.

The information in the Register story "was obtained from dependable and competent sources upon which defendant was entitled to rely," the newspaper's answer says.

The Register says the story was "published in good faith, without malice, in the belief that it was true, and for justifiable purposes and was privileged" under law.

## Judge allows city to fill pound job despite suit

A temporary injunction keeping the city from filling a job vacancy at the Iowa City Animal Shelter was dissolved Thursday by a federal judge.

Judge W. C. Stuart issued the injunction last week because Jo Ellen Rabenold would "suffer irreparable harm and injury" if the city was allowed to fill the vacancy, he said.

Ms. Rabenold, 23, is suing the city and city officials for allegedly discriminating against her because she is a woman when they did not hire her to fill a job opening at the shelter last September.

She is also suing the city's

Human Relations Commission and commission officials because they allegedly have not settled the sex discrimination complaint she filed last September, although a commission committee found "probable cause" to believe there had been sex discrimination.

A temporary injunction ordered the city not to permanently fill the Shelter job vacancy which was to open May 1.

Thomas H. Palmer, assistant to the city manager, said in a hearing on the injunction held Wednesday that the city needed to fill the Animal Shelter job opening immediately.

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## Named UI mom of the year

Mrs. J. Byron O'Connor of Sioux City has been named University of Iowa Mother of the Year for 1972.

She will be presented at the annual Mother's Day Luncheon at noon Saturday in the Union, and will be a special guest at other UI Mother's Day Weekend events.

The Iowa mother of five was nominated for the honor by her daughter, Patricia Forney Swallow, a UI junior in nursing. The UI Mother is chosen by members of a special Mortar Board committee—a national honor society for senior college women. Sons and daughters at-

tending the university can nominate their mothers. Ms. O'Connor teaches first grade in Sioux City, where she was named teacher of the year in 1971, in recognition of her program that allows students to progress at their own rate.

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# Loan fund for abortions now being fully utilized

By SUE YOUNG  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An ongoing campaign to raise money for the Women's Center abortion loan fund has raised between \$800 and \$900 in the past three months.

All of the money collected has been loaned, according to spokeswomen for the fund. The spokeswomen preferred to remain anonymous, which is a Women's Center policy.

A spokeswoman reported approximately 15 women have used the loan fund in the three month period, and the average loan has been about \$100. Most

of the 100 or more women seeking information about abortions however have not needed loans.

She said the three most common sources of funds are personal friends, a bank-student loan, or one of a few free abortions available in New York.

"We've never had to turn down a woman who needed funds," one of the women said. She added, however, that there is a limited budget, and the loans are made for those who have no other resources.

The center's abortion counselors meet once a week, and if

a woman needs a loan it is discussed at the meeting.

"The cost of an abortion varies" because it costs more if it is performed later in the pregnancy, one of the women said. Abortions in New York cost from \$110 to \$385. Transportation is extra.

A woman said interested women are referred only to New York because abortions there are legal and safe.

Another spokeswoman said the center has never given a loan for both transportation and an abortion, so the loans cover only part of the total abortion

cost.

The fund campaign began during the winter break with a telephone campaign in Iowa City. The group then sought funds on campus in an intensive three day campaign.

A woman said now the women's abortion group is getting about \$25 a week from a table set up in the Goldfeather Lobby of the Union every Wednesday. Donations are also accepted at the Women's Center on Market Street, or by checks made out to the abortion loan fund.



For Tony Fischbach, being ugly is being No. 1

Over \$300 was raised in last week's "Ugly Man" contest at the University of Iowa.

The contest, which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, netted \$323 which will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Contest chairman David Updegraph reported that the winner

of the contest—the ugliest man on campus—was Tony Fischbach, who was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta.

Fischbach raised \$100 of the total, while Brandt Yocum, sponsored by Number 19 Mott House, Hillcrest, came in second with \$26.

## Black festival presents Goju karate exhibition

Mac's Zanshin Kai Karate-Do will present an exhibition of karate tonight as part of the continuing activities of "The Black Experience."

The demonstration, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium, will feature elementary, intermediate and advanced techniques of Goju karate.

Also on the program are demonstrations of stick fighting, weapon defense and breaking.

Percy W. Watson, president of the karate group, has organized the program.

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## 'Freedom walk' to be Sunday

Hundreds of Iowa City residents and University of Iowa students will meet on the UI Women's Athletic Field Sunday and be in a "March for Freedom."

The march, which was known as a "Walk for Development" last year, will begin at 7:30 Sunday, rain or shine.

Organizers of the 25 mile hike say the name of the march was changed to emphasize freedom from hunger, poverty, ignorance and oppression.

Each marcher will be walking for one or more donors who contribute to the freedom march fund for every mile completed.

Pledged contributions will be sent to the Muscatine Migrant Committee to help start a pre-school program to aid Spanish-speaking children in learning English; Iowa City Free Medical Clinic; Mozambique Liberation Front, in Africa; and the medical ship HOPE.

Volunteers for Sunday's march can pick up donor cards at Center East, the Public Library or the city Recreation Center.

Comfortable shoes—sneakers and heavy socks—and clothes suitable for the day's weather are suggested for walkers. Food and drinks will be provided every five miles. Dropouts will be driven back to the Union.

Persons walking the entire 25 mile route are expected to finish back at the Union about 6:30 p.m.

Pledged contributions are due June 1.

## 'Aid' funds turned over to senate

The money from the former "Project Aid" scholarship project has been turned over to the University of Iowa Student Senate for distribution.

The former "Project Aid" money, now totalling \$16,000 will be added to the Senate Assessment Scholarship Fund and distributed in the form of scholarships to UI students.

Cooperative member Kristine S. Theiker, said the "Project Aid" money has been available to senate for three years, but never used.

She said that a committee is drafting a bill to present to the senate next week which would set up guidelines for the allocation of the money.

The Assessment Scholarship Fund, which now has \$4,300 in it, was collected from UI students through a voluntary \$2 donation at the last five UI registrations.

The first scholarship from that fund amounting to \$1,000 was given to Douglas M. Page, 5321 Kate Daum, Tuesday night at the senate meeting.

The drafting committee will meet with John E. Moore, director of financial aid, to decide if the money should be used for scholarships, short-term loans, or both.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in The Daily Iowan Thursday that a list of tenant demands presented to Broadmore Apartment owners included one complaining about the presence of cockroaches in the apartments.

Robert Handy, coordinator of the University of Iowa's Protective Association for Tenants, said Thursday that the alleged cockroach problem had been discussed at an earlier meeting of tenants, but was not included in the list given to the complex owners.

A representative of Town and Campus, Inc., of Clayton, Mo., met with tenants Wednesday night to discuss the demands. Members of the Broadmore Tenants Union had threatened to place their rent payments in escrow, if such a meeting did not occur.

The demands presented included ones asking for improvements in parking, grounds, general facilities, services, apartments and tenants rights.

## Council selects 9 for public panels

The City Council appointed nine persons to public commissions this week, but no students were among the nine appointees.

Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki, however, said he still will try to keep his earlier promise to place university students on city commissions.

Czarnecki said, "I did have a student nominee for the Housing Commission, but I couldn't get him on."

Anna Walker, who was appointed to the Housing Commission, was Czarnecki's nominee, he said. She is married to a student at the university.

He said that, given the choice, he would choose Ms. Walker over a student because of her experience with low-income

housing.

Seven persons were appointed to the Housing Commission. Appointed for a one-year term were James P. Stier, 2401 Mayfield Drive, and Ann Walker, 2408 East Court. Clemons A. Frimml, 318 Brown, Alice Litton, 329 Hutchinson Avenue and Jack B. White, 2320 Tudor all were appointed for two-year terms.

Appointed to three-year terms on the Housing Commission were Donald D. Duncan, 2716 Brookside Drive, and Bonnie Rios, 713 Rundell.

Don H. Madsen was appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission to serve out the remainder of an unexpired term, while Lyell D. Henry was appointed for a five year term on that commission.

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# OPINIONS

## Mi raza primero!

The members of the Chicano Indian American Student Union have taken the initiative to correct a situation which I believe the University and the society at large are responsible for. The Chicano students have undertaken an intensive recruitment program to bring more Chicano students to the University of Iowa.

It seems ironic that with Chicano communities or barrios in Muscatine, Fort Madison, Davenport, Des Moines and other smaller towns, the University of Iowa has no special program to recruit and educate the Chicanos from the state of Iowa. What is even more sinister is the University of Iowa's total ignorance and neglect of La Raza (the "people"; the Chicanos) and its culture and problems.

Whereas there is a Spanish Department to teach white European Hispanic culture here at the University and various departments that teach the Anglos' view of the world, and also Chinese Studies, Afro Studies, and various Action Studies courses that deal with the "counter culture," there are no courses, departments or programs that emphasize the more than 10 million Chicanos living in the country. To the University of Iowa it appears the Chicanos don't exist.

Yet a few hours drive from Iowa City you can find more than 300,000 Chicanos living in the Chicago area alone. The Quad Cities also have a considerably large Chicano population. Des Moines alone has several thousand. Yet walking around this university who would think there are thousands of Chicanos paying the state to support a university they never go to?

The University of Iowa has had since 1968, when the Equal Opportunity Program began, on the average no more than 10 Chicanos recruited per year. At the present there are 35 Chicanos attending at the University. The recruiting efforts of the Chicano Indian American Student Union is to bring 40 new students by September.

The success of the Chicano Indian American Student Union in having developed a Chicano theater group, El Teatro de La Raza, that has already performed at Kansas State U., Scott-Hill Community College in Davenport, Des Moines, and other cities, a pre-school program for migrant children in Muscatine and successful publication of a magazine of Chicano poetry and stories called Nahautzen and a newsletter called Laberinto plus a Chicano class on culture, history y las cosas del barrio, attended by Chicanos from as faraway as Fort Madison, Davenport and Moline, should indicate the Chicano student's strong sense of purpose and identity. The Chicano student can make it—but as a Chicano, the Universities in general should not expect Chicano students to become Brown replicas of Anglos.

The Chicanos' contribution to a university setting are as new and as traditional as La Raza itself. The Anglo society still prides itself in the "heritage" of the various immigrants that come here from Europe. However when Chicanos speak of their culture it is seen as a blasphemy on the American Dream. Anglos hypocritically go back to their "roots" once a year. Chicanos choose to maintain their culture and identity 365 days a year plus learn the Anglo culture and survive in it. They are the roots, Chicanos say. They don't have to go back.

Chicano songs survive next to rock and roll in the large cities, in the Barrios. Chicanos have two languages, but only one is really theirs, they say, and far from lost. Most of the new Chicano students are fluent in both and the ones that lack, or only know one, are busy learning Spanish while the Raza in the Barrios is busy learning English. Chicanos are bi-lingual and bi-cultural.

It is not in the blood of La Raza to be racist. The churches of La Raza, as one Chicano, said are full of Mestizo, Black and White saints. Also Chicanos themselves range from light skinned to dark brown with Mestizo predominating.

With this type of bi-lingual and bi-cultural Chicano student that can develop within the framework of his own art, his own literature and his own humanism, the University can gain a new perspective about itself and the society.

After all, the Aztecs had a civilization without equal in this continent long before the Spaniards or the Anglos came to America and yet today the Chicanos, descendants of the Aztecs, are the youngest population in the country.

This is why Chicano students are saying "Mi Raza Primero!"

— Antonio Zavala



## Environmental action

Every May the Iowa National Guard conducts an exercise it calls "Make the Scene Green." The almost 8,000 men and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of trucks, bulldozers, jeeps, helicopters, jeeps, etc. are dispersed around the state to do environmental housecleaning.

Unit commanders around February will usually talk with the city fathers in their area and inform them that en and equipment are available if the community wishes to take advantage of them. The city fathers usually dream up some worthwhile project and, for one weekend in May, Guardsmen help restore the environment to a semblance of its pre-white man state.

Why just one weekend? If the manpower and the equipment is available for one weekend, why not for more? God knows the environment needs all the help it can get, and the Russians are not shelling Dubuque or strafing Council Bluffs, so why couldn't the Iowa National Guard become the Iowa Natural Guard for, say, six months out of the year?

The Guard now is an alternative to service in the real Army. Guardsmen wear regular Army uniforms, train with regular Army equipment (from cameras to tanks) and follow regular Army regulations. But until there is a threat to the security of the state or the continental United States (as contrasted with the international economic United States), the Guard is not needed in a military capacity. It must remain trained and equipped to operate in a military capacity if need be, but that training and equipping should not have to take up the entire year.

Suppose as an alternative to compulsory military service that citizens could enlist in the Natural Guard and, instead of fighting overseas wars which they want no part of, they could serve their country by saving their country's country from the destructive tendencies of 20th century man.

Imagine an Army of environmentalists marching across the state, planting trees, dredging gunk from rivers, searching the state for industrial polluters, clearing the countryside of billboards and abandoned farmhouses.

I can see it now: A James Montgomery Flagg drawing of Uncle Sam, a flower in his hair, holding a rake.

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TOM WALSH

# LETTERS

## Thanks

Dear People of Oatmeal,

We of Oatmeal wish to thank everyone involved in Oatmeal. We are presently feeding between twenty-one and twenty-seven children. Over fifty people have given their breakfasts. Over eight people have provided transportation. Student Senate, Penal Digest International, ARH, Joseph Johnston, and National Welfare Rights Organization have voiced approval of Oatmeal.

We thank especially the students who have given their meals despite the suppressive tactic used by the university.

Morals, it seems, have little value. The university has upheld its decision through meetings with representatives from Oatmeal, Student Senate, and ARH. They will continue to charge us 90c for meals which we have already purchased. This 90c will amount to well over \$100 this year. This is \$100 which the university is trying to make from the sacrifices made by the students of Oatmeal. If we pay the phoney meal tickets, they will be making a profit from our sacrifice. Please don't pay the 90c bill which was deposited in your mail boxes. Exclude the 90c charges from u-bill payment. We are ready to file a restraining order against the university if they threaten to cancel registration of any student who has participated in Oatmeal.

Perhaps the energy expended this year will set a precedent for Oatmeal next year. We hope to continue next year with university approval.

Next week is the last week for Oatmeal. We plan to feed fifty more children. We also want to get as many new students to participate as possible and show that morals do have a value.

Oat meal

## Sidelines from left field The perfect candidate

All the prophetic signs from the Bible seem to point to the Second Coming of Christ being very soon, maybe even this year. It is true that the Bible predicts Jesus' Return will take place after Israel becomes a nation, when the Jews have returned to Jerusalem, when there is famine, and earthquakes, and international tension.

All these prophecies, as well as others, have come true. In fact, I believe if He is going to come at all, it will be sooner than you think. For they say that Christ will return when there is an Anti-Christ ruling the earth (Richard Nixon?) and when "There shall be wars and rumors of wars..." (Matthew 24:6) and "When men shall cry, Peace-Peace..." (1 Thessalonians 5:3).

So all this leads me to believe that if Christ is going to come down from his cloud and save us all from the santanic Anti-Christ, Richard the Dick, He will undoubtedly arrive in Miami Beach just in time for the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic leaders will immediately choose this dark horse candidate to pull the rug out from under Nixon; He's got a winning smile, a long list of constituents, a clean voting record, and appeals to the idealistic young, the minority groups, and the party regulars.

"Waaa, but he didn't enter the primaries! Not Fair! Cheaters!" Hubert will scream. But nevertheless, the delegates will recognize Jesus Christ for what He is really worth, one hell of a lot of votes.

The real problem will be trying to create a platform on which He can be elected. I can just see Him working it out with the party bosses in some smoke-filled back room:

"Listen, J.C., I think you got what it takes to be a winner, you know? 'Course, we'll have to fix you up a little bit; have to trim that hair and beard a little and get you into a suit and tie; can't risk losing the solid south, you know. Now, have you got some kind of catchy slogan we can use; you know, something we can slap up on posters?"

"Just tell them, Whoever believeth in me shall have everlasting life."

"That's great!! Sort of a new twist on the old chicken-in-every-pot approach! Now, what about a running mate?"

"Well, maybe my friend Moses..."

"Fantastic! That'll really haul in the Jew vote. Now let's see, you got any type of policy statement?"

"My Father wrote the Bible."

"Well, that helps...I mean, it's always a good idea to have influential relatives. Ask Stevenson or Kennedy. But the Bible, I don't know; you need something people can glance through waitin' for the bus, you know? Besides, there's some pretty wierd stuff in that book. With all due respect to your old man, J.C., we don't want you to come across like some wide-eyed radical. Idealistic motives are fine, but the main thing we gotta do right now is get you elected. Don't worry, we'll fix you up with just the image you need."

And pretty soon we will be seeing campaign posters urging us to vote for, "THE NEW JESUS! TOUGH ON CRIME. OPPOSES BUSING. WANTS INTERGRATION. STANDS FOR A BETTER, MORE PROSPEROUS, LAW-ABIDING AMERICA! AND ON VIETNAM STATES: THOU SHALT NOT KILL, EXCEPT FOR A JUST AND HONORABLE PEACE!"

Scott Hayward

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF IOWA CITY

The current escalation of the war in Southeast Asia once again presents the threat of increased American involvement in a war the vast majority of people in this country agree was and is a mistake. There has already been renewed bombing of the North and the possibility of even more. It is as yet unclear whether the Nixon administration will recommit American ground troops to bolster what is left to the Thieu regime in the South. It is clear that increased American combat activity, whether air or ground, can only lead to more American, South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese casualties in the defense of a Saigon government which has proven itself consistently incapable of winning the support of the people it supposedly represents. It is clear that the Thieu regime is not worth any more lives, American or Vietnamese.

In response to the latest fighting, the New American Movement in conjunction with the Anti-War Coalition has initiated a petition campaign in Iowa City demanding that Senators Hughes and Miller and Representative Schwengel "declare themselves publicly in favor of an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam. We demand that they pledge themselves to support all legislation in Congress to this effect. We ask that this public statement be made within their districts by May 30."

A group of student supporters of Representative Schwengel, in their letter to *The Daily Iowan* on May 1, interpreted this campaign as an attempt to distort Schwengel's "true" record on the war. Eugene Spaziani in a letter to the DI on May 4, pointed out that Schwengel's record on the war is more ambiguous than his student supporters would have the people of Iowa City believe.

The proper response to the current crisis is not to praise or blame elected officials for their past position on the war. The proper response is to organize ourselves to end this war. It is not only the responsibility of Miller, Hughes and Schwengel to end the war. It is the responsibility of us, the people of Iowa City, to make sure that the war ends now. It is our responsibility to organize ourselves to achieve the power to force those who have waged the war, those who have supported the war, and those who have opposed the war in some way to terminate American involvement immediately.

The petition campaign is an immediate way in which we can begin this task. It will bring immediate pressure to end the war on the officials to whom it is directed. It will also help to bring us all together to continue the task of ending the war. The petition has already been signed by over 4500 people in this city. Door to door canvassing will continue Saturday and Sunday and every evening next week. We request that the student supporters of Schwengel and all people in Iowa City come to Wesley House on Saturday, Sunday or next week, and join us in this campaign. At Wesley House petitions can be obtained and an area to canvass will be assigned.

This is not the time to discuss the merits or demerits of specific politicians in regard to this war. Rather it is the time to tell those in power to end the bombing and withdraw all American forces from Vietnam.

Peter Benner for the New American Movement  
Rachel Robertson

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## Sexual awakening well handled by Malle

It is edgy, actually too much so, to describe Louis Malle's "Le Souffle au Coeur" (Murmur of the Heart) as a very well-done exploration of incest and completely overlook its much larger theme of a young boy's sexual awakening which is really nothing more than an aspect of "growing up."

In fact, by the time the film reaches "that scene," it is little more than a natural outcome of a very close and healthy (yes, healthy) relationship between the son and his mother. To put it simply, it is but an extension of love or, as the mother tells him, "a rare moment" that will not happen again to be remembered tenderly and without shame.

But, more important is the rest of the film which has tremendous range in revealing the entire family background, carefully developing each character into a three-dimensional human being.

Some of the best scenes are those between Laurent (the 15-year old boy) and his two oldest brothers who, could at best be described as prime examples of the "dull normals" of this world.

The episode in which the two decide to provide Laurent with his first real sexual experience with one of Madame Madeline's girls is totally convincing in its comedy and painful denouement. And the brothers' crudeness only helps reinforce the clear difference between them and their younger, sensitive and intelligent brother.

What has added to the film immeasurably is its mid-1950's setting where both sexual and political values were still firmly rooted in the bourgeois tradition.

In many ways, this is a completely European film that is able to use a fictionalized form without sensationalizing or diluting its simple factual base. That is, it never makes concessions to any moral principles but neither does it debate them.

The hypocrisy, duality and frustrations of everyday life are all there, minus any judgments or sanctimonious pronouncements: all of which adds up to a very moving, simple and charming (in its original sense) film.

—Mary Zielinski



'Vivachi'

The University of Iowa Dance Theatre, under the direction of Marcia Thayer, presents "Vivachi" May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in University Theatre. The concert, choreographed and performed by students of dance and theatre, is composed of a variety of modern dance works, ranging from jazz and light comedy to more serious presentations. Contained within the program is "The Emperor" by Ms. Thayer, a dance realization of Eugene O'Neill's play "The Emperor Jones" and a number of works by graduate student Lynn Wichern in partial completion of her Master of Arts degree in dance. Pictured above is Janet Lilly performing a section of Ms. Wichern's "Rondo," an abstract dance utilizing slides and electronic music.

—photo by Larry May

## Ionesco and Leroi Jones in the Union



photo by Tappy Phillips

'The Chairs'

'Wish I'd written it better'

## Puzo talks about 'Godfather'

Mario Puzo's latest effort is an autobiographical expose called *The Godfather Papers and Other Confessions*. As an extra added attraction Puzo has thrown in a collection of short stories and book reviews that account for little but space, and the fact is, the book has very little to do with *The Godfather* at all. Except for a lengthy chapter called "The Making of *The Godfather*," the book is entirely "other confessions" and assorted memorabilia. Mario Puzo's ship has at last come in and *The Godfather Papers* is merely flotsam, washed up on the beach by that very same rising tide.

Actistically speaking, the followup counts for even less than the original. But it did set me straight (and, I might add, confirmed my suspicions) on several things that had been puzzling me for some time; why Mario Puzo would want to put such a patently bad story as *The Godfather* between covers in the first place, and secondly, why in the world Paramount Pictures was willing to put \$8,000,000 against an outside chance they could sell that same bad story to the American public.

As it turns out, the answer in each case was "to make money," (and as Puzo says, "Please don't say 'Oh really.'")

Puzo calls *The Godfather* his least favorite novel, and to me that sounds like a pretty fair appraisal. He makes no bones about the merit of his best seller. "The book got much better reviews than I'd expected," he says. "I wish like hell I'd written it better."

But regardless of what the book was or wasn't, it can hardly be denied that *The Godfather* was a financial success, and since that's all the author intended, what right have I (or anyone else who lives by turning words into dollars) to question his motives?

Puzo is not apologetic about his success, nor is he boastful. In nearly thirty years, he says, "I have written three novels. Two of them were critical successes, but I didn't make much money. The third novel, not as good as the others, made me rich."

Puzo is humble about *The Godfather*. Originally, the story was not even his idea. In 1965 Puzo had written a novel for Atheneum called *The Fortunate Pilgrim*. The book had been a marginal success (more marginal than successful), but his publishers were willing to invest in Puzo, up to a point. They had liked those parts of *Pilgrim* that were about the Mafia and they wanted more of the same. Reluctantly, Puzo agreed to write what they wanted. "I was forty-five years old and tired of being an artist. Besides, I owed \$20,000 to relatives, finance companies, banks and assorted bookmakers and shylocks. It was really time to grow up and sell out as Lenny Bruce had once advised."

Once and for all (and much to his chagrin) Puzo dismisses rumors of his connections with the underworld. He says, "I'm ashamed to admit that I wrote *The Godfather* entirely from research. I never

met a real honest-to-god gangster."

He doesn't chastize himself for writing *The Godfather* under these conditions. "I had been a true believer in art," he says. "I didn't believe in religion or love or women or men, I didn't believe in society or philosophy. But I believed in art for forty-five years. It gave me a comfort I found in no other place. But I knew I'd never be able to write another book if the next one wasn't a success."

Nor does Puzo regret his dealings with Atheneum. In fact, the incident was educational after a fashion. "I had been naive enough to believe that publishers cared about art," he says. "They didn't."

As it turned out, after seeing a ten-page outline of *The Godfather*, Atheneum got cold feet and Puzo took his novel to Putnam's. To date the novel has earned him over \$1,000,000, \$410,000 of which is from the sale of paperback rights to Fawcett.

As far as the film production of *The Godfather* is concerned, Puzo is almost entirely in the dark. Aside from co-writing the script with director Francis Coppola, Puzo was left pretty much out of the decision making process at Paramount.

At the time Paramount bought the film rights (long before publication) they were looking for a grade-A, blockbuster of a film that would put the company back in the black. At the time, no one considered *The Godfather* capable of doing that, and the honor of saving Paramount later fell to *Love Story*.

Paramount bought *The Godfather* on an outside chance and they didn't go out of their way to get it either. With a hundred pages of the novel finished, Puzo's agent approached Paramount. They offered a \$12,500 option against \$50,000 with escalators, and Puzo snatched it up. "I never held it against Paramount that they got *The Godfather* so cheap. I needed the cash and the \$12,500 looked like Fort Knox."

Paramount sat on *The Godfather* for a long time. They had had a bad experience with another Mafia film called *The Brotherhood* and were reluctant to go ahead with *The Godfather*. It was only after the novel had been on the best seller list for sixty-seven weeks that they had to use the story.

Puzo would have liked to have played a more significant role in the making of the film, but in spite of assurances that the script would be entirely his, it was clear from the start that director Francis Coppola intended to have a hand at the script also, and Puzo assumed the status of employee.

Puzo doesn't begrudge Coppola this prerogative. "He earned his half of the screen credit, and I was glad to see him get it," Puzo says. "I could blame all the lousy dialogue lines on him and some of the lousy scenes."

But the fact that Puzo had little say in the production of the film was not entirely Paramount's fault. He was invited to help with the casting, but soon grew tired (or

frustrated, we're never really sure) and went off to play tennis while the fate of the movie was being decided. By the time it came to the actual shooting of the film, Puzo had resigned as a consultant and now, if not before, the film was entirely out of his hands.

After reading this chapter of *The Godfather Papers* I have doubts whether Puzo was serious about the film to begin with. On one hand he says he'll never do another picture unless he has a final say as to what goes on the screen, but at the same time, from the beginning he took the attitude that "The movie was their movie, not mine," and on this account I can find little sympathy for him.

What does Mario Puzo think of the film? "From what I've seen," he says, "it's an effective movie, and should make money... But I never did see the final cut so I can't really plug it."

When all is said and done, it is probably fortunate (at least for Paramount) that Puzo was left out of the filming. Pauline Kael says, "Puzo provided what Coppola needed: a storyteller's out pouring of incidents and detail to choose from, the folklore behind the headlines, heat and immediacy, the richly familiar. And Puzo's shameless turn on probably left Coppola looser than if he had been dealing with a better book."

I liked the film. I wouldn't pay cold hard cash to go see it again, but then *The Godfather* is one of those films most people can only take in limited doses anyway.

The only real contribution, besides the script, that Puzo made to the film was his suggestion that Marlon Brando play the lead. But even this contribution is negated by his opposition to Al Pacino as Michael, which as far as I'm concerned, was a performance equal to Brando's.

Technically, the film was not that impressive. At times the camerawork did show a certain amount of finesse as in the pre-fogged, faded photograph, family album treatment of the wedding scenes, and the Mass-murder sequence was a masterpiece of editing, but for the most part visual highlights were few and far between.

In spite of Puzo, the script I thought was good, but the Sicilian sequence might well have been left out. Carrying the underworld struggle back to the "old country" was not that necessary, and had Puzo not insisted on this sequence, the film would have been more endurable time-wise.

The time factor can have a great deal to do with the success of a film. People can sit for only so long before their attention is distracted away from the screen to their discomfort. And it happened in *The Godfather*. About midway between the second half of the film most of the people around me were checking their watches. Fortunately the Mass-murder sequence comes at just the right time to save the ending from a nodding audience.

—Joe Campbell

## Dance concert set for Sunday

Innovations on old themes, complete with original choreography will highlight the only major production of the Dance Ensemble of the Center for the New Performing Arts set for 8 p.m. Sunday in MacBride Auditorium.

One of the most intriguing of the five pieces scheduled is "Hard Times," choreographed by Bill Evans, one of the three professional visiting choreographers who was with the company this year.

In broad terms it could be said to approach aspects of comedy, but as it moves to its conclusion it's apparent that it has become a visual rendition of the folk idiom music that accompanies it. Incidentally, the music done by Al Murphy on the fiddle and Arthur Rosenbaum on banjo, is both lively and pure.

The entire performance will feature only three dancers: Michael Sokoloff, who has appeared on television and studied for a period with Martha Graham; Timothy R. Haynes of Albuquerque, and Marita Erberline of Marshalltown.

One of the selections will be Sokoloff's work entitled "Trio" and is danced without musical background.

The other pieces are "Footprints" by Kay Clark, and "Cherokee," by Willis Ward. Both of the "arrangers" were also visiting choreographers with the dance company.

For those who ever saw the late Bill "Bojanles" Robinson, the adaptation of his tap dance routines into modern dance concept may prove interesting. Choreographed by Ward, the piece will be backed by a Scott Joplin piano rag.

All of the dancers are members of the CNPA's full-time professional company and teach as well perform. All of the pieces to be offered in Sunday's production are recent works devised and assembled since January.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

—Mary Zielinski



Performing Arts Dance Ensemble—ta da. They are pictured, therefore they are. The three members have worked together about a year, keeping a rigorous five or six-day-a-week work-out schedule. On May 7 they'll give public performances in MacBride Hall at 8 p.m., and from what I've seen in rehearsal it might be pretty good. That's not entirely the point though. It seems like a good idea to go not

"because these folks have worked hard and deserve an audience" and not "because it's your chance to see some discipline modern dance," but because if anybody is going to make something of the performer-community relationship, then somebody has got to make something of it.

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# Female employes get paid for abortions and miscarriages...

By BARB YOST  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Women employes at Iowa's state universities are being paid when they have abortions or miscarriages, but not when they have babies.

A plan adopted by the state merit system for Board of Regents employes went into effect in January, allowing leave only for abortions or miscarriages. At that time, the Board of Regents was asked by the university administration to consider a policy of 20 days maternity leave, which they (the Regents) approved in March.

Prior to January 1, the universities allowed ten days paid maternity leave for women who returned to work after absence.

The new policy must now pass the Rules Committee of the Iowa State Legislature before May 9, or the no-leave plan will automatically become

permanent.

There lies the snag, according to Clare Oleson, an employee in the School of Pharmacy working with a university Action Studies group on the maternity leave problem.

"The stage it's in now, it's difficult to know what direction it's going to go. (The snag) is somewhere in the Legislative Rules Committee or in the attorney general's office," she said.

The Committee will meet next May 9, but Don Volm, merit system representative to the rules committee said he is not sure whether the issue will be discussed.

If action is begun, the May 9 deadline will be disregarded pending further action by the committee, according to committee chairman Charles Grassley.

Wayne Richey, Board of Regents Executive Secretary has asked that consideration of the plan be deferred until the attorney general can determine whether university employes are covered under new federal legislation that became effective April 5. The federal policy allows 90 days accumulated sick leave to be used for all medical reasons.

If that rule does apply, further state legislation would be unnecessary, and women would receive retroactive pay to April 5, Richey said.

Richey believed the rule will be applicable. Ms. Oleson complained of the conflict between what seems to be in effect already, and what has yet to be passed by the legislature.

"It was announced as being in effect in the university staff news, but it's not legally in effect, and it's hard to determine what's been happening to women in the interim period," she said.

According to Grassley, the committee has temporarily deferred action on the proposal, simply for lack of time in meeting. He has requested a copy of federal legislation on the subject before making any decision.

Any decision the Board of Regents makes must be compatible with policy set for other state employes.

Grassley said he favors no more than 20 days maternity leave, and said he is assuming the committee will approve that proposal.

If May 9 comes and goes without the policy being put into effect, what action will the Action Studies group take?

Ms. Oleson explained, "I guess we'll have to see what occurs here. It's a direct violation of legal guidelines set up by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC)."

"They have referral offices, so it's simply a matter of filing a complaint with EEOC and then they would investigate the university and attempt to conciliate and negotiate any difficulties."

"If they did rule that this was a violation of federal nondiscrimination guidelines, and if the university did not change—that's two big ifs—then they would provide legal facilities to take any such violation to court."

...but not for  
maternity leave

## Campus notes

### SICKLE CELL

Sickle Cell Anemia tests will be given Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 1610 Byington Road.

### SOCCER

The Soccer Club will meet Saturday at 1:15 at the Union for the trip to Fairfield and Sunday at 11:15 a.m. for the trip to Waterloo.

### ISPIRG

All students wishing to help distribute information on voting in the August 1 primary should come to the ISPIRG Office at the Union Activities Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

### INTERVARSITY

InterVarsity will present an Evening of Games and Contests tonight at 7 p.m. at Wesley House. Wear grubbies. A 25 cent donation is asked.

### DENTAL CAREERS

The College of Dentistry is sponsoring a dental careers program for high school and university students interested in dentistry today at 1:30 p.m. in The Union Ballroom. All interested students are welcome.

### VOLLEYBALL

Chinese and Korean residents will play a friendly game of volleyball tonight in the Fieldhouse. Chinese and Korean residents are welcome to come and cheer their teams.

### "NO MIRACLE"

The film, "No Miracle But Love" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 East Jefferson Street. It is on working with the mentally retarded and physically handicapped at Bethesda Hospital. Dr. Ordona of Children's Psychiatric Hospital will be present for a discussion that will follow the film. Refreshments will be served.

## Rabbit Ears

- 6:00 News, 2,4,6,7
- Star Trek, 9
- Government Story, 12
- 6:25 Comment, 6
- 6:30 I Dream of Jeannie, 2,6
- Me and the Chimp, 4
- Dragnet, 7
- Of Lands and Seas, 12
- 7:00 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, 2,4
- Brady Bunch, 9
- Sanford and Son, 6,7
- 7:30 NBA Play-Off, 9
- Movie: "Double Trouble", 6,7
- Movie: "The Overcoat", 12
- 8:00 Movie: "The Deadly Hunt", 2,4
- 9:00 Beneficiaries of Love, 12
- 9:30 Don Rickles, 2,4
- Adam-12, 6
- Doctor in the House, 7
- Washington Week in Review, 12
- 10:00 News, 2,4,6,7,9
- Wall Street Week, 12
- 10:30 Movie: "Merrill's Marauders", 2
- Movie: "Westward the Women", 4
- Johnny Carson, 6,7
- Movie: "War of the Monsters", 9
- Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air", 12
- 12:00 Last Word, 2
- David Frost, 7
- Dick Cavett, 9

### GERMAN FILM

The Department of German will show the film "Amphitryon" tonight at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The film is in German and there will be no admission charge.

### BLUES

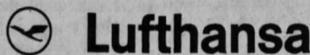
Bluesman Jim Brewer will perform at Center East Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

### THE MILITANTS

Teatro de la Raza will perform "The Militants" tonight at 6 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium.

### ALCOVE

The Alcove Coffee House will be open Saturday from 8 p.m. until 1 p.m. and persons with original music and poetry are invited to perform. The Alcove is in Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street.



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The only half-way applicable law on the books comes from Section 725.1 of the Code of Iowa and pertains to lewdness and indecent exposure. It also says that in a case studied, it's a question of fact whether or not the conduct of persons involved violates the law.

These things must be considered. First, people that live together and assume to be man and wife may under common law be spouses and have to file for divorce if they want to be separated, especially if they file their income tax together. Secondly, it is an uncertain law and headed for the Supreme Court. They might abolish the law on the premise that a state has no business regulating business between two parties.

Therefore if you're presently co-habiting or thinking about it, and worried about the legality, perhaps you should consult a lawyer.

### Trivia

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# Big 10 showdown for Iowa squad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Ten baseball race led by surprising Northwestern, could be unscrambled a bit this weekend.

A bottled schedule has the pacesetter Wildcats (5-1) host in a set of doubleheaders against Illinois (3-6) Friday and Purdue (2-4) Saturday.

Saturday, runnerup Minnesota (8-2), regarded the contender to beat, entertains third-place Iowa (7-3) in a twin bill which could eliminate one from the title run in the weather-harassed campaign.

Friday's program has only two other doubleheaders — Michigan (2-2) at Michigan State (2-2), and Purdue at Wisconsin (2-4). In nonleague play, Ohio State (4-6) appears at Southern Illinois in the first of a two-day set of twin bills.

Saturday's round of doubleheaders also includes Illinois at Wisconsin and Michigan State

at Michigan.

With games being wiped out right and left by rain, snow or cold weather, Northwestern suddenly has a chance to capture the league crown for the first and only other time since the 1957 Wildcats won with a 52 record.

"Northwestern has been a surprise," said coach Danny Litwhiler of defending champion Michigan State. "But I still feel first place will be between Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and ourselves."

Iowa which won its only outright Big Ten title in 1939 has surged into contention on sharp pitching, led by one of the league's two winningest hurlers, Bill Heckroth, with a 3-0 record and an outstanding 0.70 ERA.

The other 3-0 conference tosser is Minnesota's Ken Schultz, who has a 1.28 ERA.

Paced by shortstop John Mc-

Carthy's .687 league-leading batting mark, Northwestern tops the conference in team hitting with .331.

The Hawkeyes projected themselves into the title chase by sweeping doubleheaders at Illinois and Purdue last week. Iowa collected 40 hits in four games and got some excellent pitching.

Bill Heckroth threw his second consecutive shutout (he blanked Michigan a week earlier) at Illinois to move his record to 5-2. He and Mark Tschopp (4-2) will get the nod to pitch against the Gophers. Both are righthanders.

## Golfers to get idea of Big 10 strengths

Iowa's golfers compete in the Northern Intercollegiate at Bloomington, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

All Big Ten teams will be there, which should give the Hawkeyes a better indication of how they'll fare in the league championships later this month.

At the Illinois Invitational last week, Iowa was fifth in a field of 11 teams. The Hawkeyes

## Cubs blitz Braves 8-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Milt Pappas supplied the shutout pitching and Rick Monday, Jose Cardenal and Jim Hickman the offense as the Chicago Cubs defeated Atlanta 8-0 Thursday for a sweep of their three-game series.

Monday tripled home two runs in a four-run outburst in the fourth inning while Cardenal drove in two runs with a double and a single. Hickman stroked three singles and scored twice.

## Reds rap Cards 9-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Concepcion singled in two runs in the eighth inning and Bobby Tolan tripled in three more, leading the Cincinnati Reds to 9-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

# Griswold leads Hawks into final net duals

By RICHARD DE JONG  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Playing for the first time in two weeks, Rob Griswold leads the still injury ridden Iowa tennis team into its final two dual meets of the season.

According to Iowa coach John Winnie, Griswold, who has been nursing a bad back, will start in either the No. 4 or 5 spot against Wisconsin today.

The verdict on Bruce Nagel won't be known until he sees Dr. Feldman. Nagel's shoulder improved this week but the final decision about his competing this weekend will be made between Nagel and the doctor.

Ian Phillips the other injured player for Iowa definitely is sidelined for at least this week, hopefully he will recuperate in time for the Big Ten Championships May 12-14.

Today's match with Wisconsin looms as a vital meet for both teams. In the Big Ten standings, Wisconsin edged Iowa out of fourth place by two points 36-34.

Starting in the No. 1 singles position, Rod Kubat heads Iowa's attack with Lee Wright leading strong support in the No. 2 spot.

Steve Dickinson who owns one of the best individual records on the team probably will take the No. 3 slot for Iowa, and filling in at No. 6 will be Paul Daniels.

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Montreal	9	6	.600	Cleveland	8	6	.571 1/2
Chicago	7	10	.412	New York	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	Boston	4	7	.364
St. Louis	6	10	.375 1/2	Milwaukee	3	8	.273
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Houston	11	5	.688	Minnesota	9	3	.750
Los Angeles	12	6	.667	Oakland	7	4	.636 1/2
Cincinnati	7	9	.438	Chicago	8	6	.571
Atlanta	7	11	.389	Texas	7	8	.467 3/4
San Diego	7	11	.389	Kansas City	7	9	.438
San Francisco	6	13	.316 1/2	California	5	9	.357

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**FRIDAY, MAY 5**

10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. University Museum of Art open

1:30 p.m. Tennis Match - Iowa vs. Wisconsin

7:00-9:00 p.m. Movie - Iowa Memorial Union - Illinois Room

8:00 p.m. Collegium Chorus - Macbride Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Old Gold Singers - "Swing Into Spring" Iowa Memorial Union - Main Lounge

8:00 p.m. Dance Theatre Concert - "Vivachi" University Theatre

8:00 p.m. Seals Club Water Show - "Color My World" Fieldhouse Pool

**SATURDAY, MAY 6**

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thieves Market Art Sale - riverbank by Iowa Memorial Union

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. University Museum of Art open

10:00 a.m. Honor's Convocation - Macbride Auditorium

Speaker: Charles Davis, Professor of English

Mothers Weekend Luncheon

Guest Speaker: Dr. George Forell, Professor of Religion

Iowa Memorial Union - Main Lounge

1:45 p.m. Scottish Highlanders Performance - "Afternoon in Highlands" - Macbride Auditorium

2:30 p.m. All-Burge Fashion Show - Burge Main Lounge

3:15 p.m. Mortar Board Tapping - West Approach to Old Capitol

7:00-9:00 p.m. Movie - Iowa Memorial Union - Illinois Room

8:00 p.m. University Sing - Iowa Memorial Union - Main Lounge

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital - Katherine Harvey, Soprano Richard Bloesch, Piano

Music Complex - Clapp Hall

8:00 p.m. Dance Theatre Concert - University Theatre

8:00 p.m. Seals Club Water Show - "Color My World" Fieldhouse Pool

All Day Sailing Club Regatta - Area C Eliminations Lake Macbride

**SUNDAY, MAY 7**

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. University Museum of Art open

2:00 p.m. Dance Theatre Concert - "Vivachi" - University Theatre

8:00 p.m. Collegium Instruments - Clapp Hall

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# Green report:

## Researchers charge that Big 10 athletic departments discriminate in hiring

The following is the second half of the report presented to the Big Ten faculty representatives and athletic directors at the March 7, 1972, meeting in Chicago. It was prepared by Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Michigan State University; Joseph H. McMillan, director of equal opportunity programs, Michigan State University; and Thomas S. Gunnings, assistant director of minority counseling, Michigan State University.

Some of the most glaring examples of racial discrimination in Big Ten athletics occur in the area of employment. The Big Ten universities currently employ 40 officials in football and 36 officials in basketball.

Of these, only two—one in football and one in basketball—are black. Only 2.6 percent of the officials in Big Ten football and basketball are black, yet black athletes constitute from 30 to 60 percent of the players in these sports. It is clear that the "closed club" has operated to selectively keep out black officials. Certainly, the argument cannot be used that there are no blacks who are qualified to officiate athletic events.

The appalling lack of black officials at Big Ten athletic departments. At the seven universities surveyed we found: (a) no black clerical employees, (b) no black secretaries, (c) no black publicity directors, (d) no black team physicians, (e) no blacks employed in any other capacity by the athletic departments except for a few black custodians and two black trainers, and only a few black assistant or freshman coaches.

The failure to employ blacks extends far beyond the lack of officials. For example, our research has turned up only two token black scorekeepers and timers throughout the Big Ten universities.

We were able to gather data on the Board of Directors of Athletics or its equivalent at seven of the Big Ten universities. Of these seven boards, which are made up of 51 members, only four had any black representatives. At one of the four, the two black members were appointed after the disturbance at the Minnesota-Ohio State game. Excluding these two, blacks composed only 3.9 percent of the Boards of Directors of Athletics at the Big Ten schools studied.

In eight Big Ten schools, only one black was found in an assistant athletic director role. No other blacks were found to have black representation, the black coaches were all assistant or freshman coaches.

Many of these coaches stated that their roles and responsibilities were not clearly defined and that they were not given full coaching responsibilities. This was complicated by the fact that black assistant coaches typically did not have budget accessibility. In addition, these coaches felt that their major role was to recruit black athletes, many of whom they had no control over once they were officially enrolled in the university.

Reflecting on the above information, the staff at every level in athletic departments throughout the Big Ten is essentially all white. This data conclusively indicates that employment segregation in the Big Ten is very real.

Discussions with black athletes have uncovered informal support mechanisms which exist for white athletes but which do not exist for black athletes. For example, coaches are aware of available summer employment, but often issue this information on a selective basis thereby helping white athletes to get jobs.



A report on black athletes in the Big Ten

One black athlete explained how he had gone to a large bank for a loan. He found that two of his teammates, a white quarterback and a white guard, were working for the bank vice president. The black athlete was laying asphalt for the summer.

Black athletes have also expressed concern over the fact that their wives have difficulty finding employment. Yet black athletes agree that the wives of white athletes seem to find positions within athletic departments.

Finding housing is another problem experienced by black athletes. They do not perceive white athletes as having similar difficulties.

According to the black athletes, recruiters do not portray an honest picture of what the black athlete will encounter in a predominantly white university. The athletes believe that black players are purposely kept away from black recruits so they will not tell them the truth about the university and the problems that they face.

Many athletes indicate that recruiters lead them to believe that they are receiving four year scholarships. However, there is no such thing as a four year athletic scholarship; all tenders are renewable on a year-to-year basis.

We have also discovered that some athletes are on a term-by-term tender which we see as being drastically unfair. The athlete on a term tender is constantly unsure of his financial status.

Black athletes also commented that recruiters make them think they are going to the university to get an education and that athletics is a secondary concern. By their junior year, many feel that the reverse is actually true. Black athletes are led to believe, too, that intercollegiate athletics is the quickest road to a professional ball playing career. Yet the harsh reality of the situation is that few athletes actually make it to the pro teams.

Black athletes also expressed concern that blacks who are typically hired for coaching roles frequently end up performing menial tasks, serving as errand boys rather than coaches. At one Big Ten university, a black graduate assistant who was hired to coach at the freshman level was actually painting stadium benches. Black athletes perceive the Big Ten black coaches as having token roles and as not having concrete coaching functions.

Several blacks also said that they could see no future in the positions that they hold. One Big Ten assistant basketball coach indicated that he is thinking about leaving his position because he had been demoted rather than promoted.

We believe that the followign recommendations, if instituted, would greatly improve the status of blacks throughout the Big Ten Athletic Conference.

1. Beginning no later than fall of 1972, we strongly recommend that blacks be hired at every officiating level in each sanctioned Big Ten athletic event, particularly in basketball and football.

2. A Big Ten Equal Opportunity Committee should be established. Each university should have two representatives on the committee, appointed by the president with the advice of the athletic director, the faculty representative, and black and white athletes. Representatives should be appointed outside of the athletic structure and one representative from each school should be black. The committee would be charged with examining the hiring policies at specific Big Ten schools.

The committee would work with equal opportunity committees at each individual university to insure that each athletic department is desegregated at all levels of employment. We believe that a strong and affirmative effort on the part of each university will lead to employment for black secretaries, trainers, medical personnel, publicity personnel, custodial help, and top assistants—at every coaching level and within every athletic director's office.

3. In spring sports in which each individual school has the responsibility of identifying and selecting Big Ten officials, an affirmative action policy should be adopted now, to include black officials in these roles.

4. A fifth year plan of financial support should be instituted. As has been noted, it is rare that an athlete is able to complete his degree within the four year period of his eligibility. Without this additional assistance, black athletes often find it impossible to complete their education once eligibility has ended. It is imperative that some kind of financial commitment be made to all athletes to help support them in finishing their degrees after they have spent four years serving their university as athletes.

5. The athletic departments of each Big Ten university should post the names of each athlete who is holding a summer job, where the athlete is employed and how much he is earning. Each university should also post a list of jobs available for the summer through its resources.

6. Athletic departments should hire black counselors to counsel athletes throughout the athletic department with special emphasis on the unique needs of black athletes.

7. We recommend that the Big Ten hire a black associate commissioner with a major responsibility for implementing the recommendations in this report; working directly with athletic directors and faculty representatives in desegregating their own universities; and working directly with the Equal Opportunity Committee. His role should be a significant one.

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