

# CAMBUS lacks fuel; no new bids

By MARY WALLBAUM  
News Editor

The future of CAMBUS became increasingly uncertain Tuesday when University of Iowa officials announced that UI received no bids from oil companies in its second effort to obtain fuel contracts.

Wayne Chadima, UI purchasing agent, said although the bid deadline for the 100,000 gallons of diesel and heating fuel UI needs for next fiscal year was Monday, no oil companies were able to accept the contract.

Oil companies are unable to meet UI contract specifications, Chadima said, because of "the uncertain quantities of fuel available due to the fuel crisis and attempts by the federal government to establish fuel allotments and priorities."

Although oil companies are willing to deliver any fuel they have available to

UI upon short term demand, Chadima explained that companies cannot guarantee yearly fuel quantities or stable prices.

UI officials submitted secondary contracts to oil companies this past week because the university also received no bids for primary fuel contracts issued jointly with Iowa's two other state universities at the end of May.

"The situation is very serious," said Chadima. "There are no guarantees of anything."

A sudden end to fuel supply delivery could halt CAMBUS operations next year, Chadima said, but he would not expand on this possibility.

Although George A. Chambers, vice president for university administration said he has not received an update on the status of fuel contracts, he said he remains "optimistic" about the operational future of CAMBUS.

The only course of action open to the

university to obtain a fuel contract, Chadima said, is to attempt to change UI's fuel priority rating.

Chadima said he would contact today the federal agency in Washington which establishes priorities and allotments to see if it is possible for UI to receive a higher priority rating.

Currently, highest priority is given to farmers, hospitals, and food processing plants, he said.

Noting that public transportation systems also receive high ratings, Chadima said he would inform the agency of the nature of service provided by the endangered CAMBUS system.

"This is the only thing we can do," he said, adding the university would not resubmit for fuel contracts because "no one will bid."

Although the university cannot obtain a firm contract offer, current suppliers have said they will continue to sell UI as

much fuel as is available.

The cost of this short-term fuel supply could be 40-50 per cent higher than terms specified in last year's contract, Chadima said.

But the price would be established at the time of delivery, and the supply could be cut off if fuel supplies become unavailable, he added.

In addition to placing CAMBUS operations in jeopardy, the university's inability to obtain a fuel contract may force the closing of 72 married student housing units heated during the winter with fuel oil.

However, Gerald Burke, assistant director of dorms and dining, said an immediate decision on the "quonset huts" future is not necessary, because heating fuel will not be needed this summer.

"And the fuel situation could change any day," he added.

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# Dean reveals White House plan aimed at influencing Senate probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fired White House counsel John W. Dean III has told Senate investigators there were discussions at the White House early this year about what could be done "to deaden the effect" of their Watergate investigation, Senate sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Dean reported there was talk by those he says were involved in the cover-up of "trying to get their people on the committee" and there was at least one attempt to influence the appointment of the committee staff.

"They attempted but failed," one source said.

### Discovered

Dean told investigators, sources said, that he, chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman and others involved in the cover-up were confident they would never be discovered.

But "there was a good deal of consternation about the formation" of the Senate panel in February, the report said.

The committee vice chairman, Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., said Sunday that when the panel was getting organized he was approached by Wallace H. Johnson Jr., a special assistant to President Nixon on legislative affairs. Johnson told him, Baker said, that he would be the committee's contact at the White House should the panel need anything.

Baker said he thanked him and that Johnson then asked if the White House "might have some say in the selection of committee counsel."

"I told him no, he could not," Baker said, and the matter was dropped.

### Long time

Johnson, 35, now an assistant attorney general at the Justice Department, told The Associ-

ated Press Tuesday that Baker's version is essentially correct as he recalls the incident.

At the time, Johnson said, he was the Senate liaison man for the White House and was "asked to be the point of contact with the committee."

Johnson said he didn't make the suggestion about counsel on his own initiative but couldn't remember who told him to relay it.

### Developments

At the time, "long before any of the recent developments," Johnson said, "I didn't see it as an effort to put a voice on the committee."

"I assumed we would have a continuing relationship with the committee in providing documents and so forth, and I assumed we wanted to be able to work with whomever the Republican counsel was. But I don't know that."

Asked if he didn't see a conflict of interest in the White

House trying to appoint a committee investigator who would be investigating White House involvement in Watergate, Johnson said:

"I suppose if you look at it today, you'd have to look at it in a different light than back in January or February. I don't think it raises any conflict. No."

Johnson said he "never really fell into the role" of White House liaison with the committee because he left that job to go to the Justice Department before the Senate panel got into full operation.

Dean has reported to Senate investigators that he was told President Nixon was consulted in advance about an offer of executive clemency to a convicted Watergate conspirator.

### Clemency

The reported clemency offer involved E. Howard Hunt, convicted in January at the Watergate trial.

Dean also said he has docu-

ments that show Nixon requested that Internal Revenue Service tax audits "be turned off on friends" of the President, according to a summary of Dean's interview with Senate Watergate committee staff members.

Excerpts of the summary were obtained by The Associated Press. The interview was conducted behind closed doors on Saturday.

### Trouble

Dean also told the committee staff members that he was told by the President that Nixon "hoped Dean was keeping a list of press who were giving them trouble and they would take care of them after the election," the summary said.

The evidence that federal prosecutors have against Dean in the Watergate planning and cover-up was put under judicial lock and key Tuesday in an unusual legal maneuver.



Photo by Kathie Grissom

One down, eight lives to go

# Transfer drop-out rate causes concern

Editor's note—An increasing number of junior college transfer students are "dropping out" of the University of Iowa. This is the first of two articles exploring the transfer problem, and looks at the reasons behind the drop out rate. Wednesday's deals with plans for a revised orientation program, and one UI college's success with transfer students.

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Officials at the University of Iowa and state community and junior colleges are voicing increasing concern about the drop-out, or "mortality" rate of two-year college transfers enrolling at UI.

The problem is compounded by declining freshmen enrollment, which fell to slightly over 2,000 at UI this year. Many students who would normally enter as freshmen enroll instead in two-year schools and then come to UI as juniors.

But the problem of "transfer shock" among this group has posed questions about the operations of both the two-year schools and UI.

Nearly 70 per cent of community and junior college transfers at UI do not

graduate "on schedule" two years later. Slightly less than half never earn a degree from Iowa. Such "success" ratios are below the national average, and UI administrators hope to do something about it.

Improved articulation to two-year students of UI academic requirements and help in adjusting from a small two-year school to a major university hold the key to a lower "mortality" rate among the newcomers, said Frank Gerry of the UI Office of Community College Affairs.

An opinion poll sent to over 1,000 former two-year college students who transferred to Iowa sought to identify problems confronting them which might be reduced by revisions in university programs, Gerry said.

Statistics from the study show the greatest source of valuable information to incoming two-year transfer students about UI is from others who have attended the university. Such results indicate communication between officials at UI and the two-year schools can be much improved, Gerry said, noting the questionable accuracy of some advice dispensed by UI students to their non-university friends.

"Articulation is not just sending a

booklet" which explains academic requirements, financial aid opportunities or housing alternatives to prospective transfer students, Gerry continued. Personal contact from UI faculty and students is needed to give the entering juniors a better picture of what they will face upon arrival in Iowa City, Gerry said. He cited efforts by the UI colleges of Nursing and Business Administration to aid students before enrollment.

Complaints by students participating in the sample included criticism of the UI academic advising system, the orientation program, the university in general and the comparative ease of courses offered at the junior college level.

While one of his goals is to give arriving students specific information about what classes they must take, who to contact in case of landlord trouble or how to obtain football tickets, Gerry said the program is not an attempt to baby new enrollees during a difficult adjustment period.

Academic success ultimately rests with students themselves, and Gerry notes the contrast between classes offered at Iowa and at the two-year schools.

Faculty at the junior colleges are

student-instruction centered and are more apt to seek out those having grade trouble, Gerry said. He compared the situation with the "discipline" oriented approach used by UI instructors, who assume student skill and motivation.

"The junior college transfers who get in trouble are the ones too shy to get involved and ask questions," noted Janice Jennett, A4, 401 E. Market, a transfer student from a junior college in Massachusetts.

"I would like to get to know the teachers here, but the TA's are the only ones you have contact with, and many of them are not interested," she said.

UI faculty compare with instructors at the two-year schools who "act like it's still high school," said Donna Herwig, A3, 4418 Burge, a former student at Iowa Central Community College in Ft. Dodge.

"The teachers there were always after you to do well," Herwig explained, adding she enjoyed "being unknown" after her junior college experience.

Students leveled much criticism at the quality of instruction offered at some of the two-year schools. Sources at both UI and the junior colleges said they were satisfied with the ability of faculty members, but time demands reduce teaching effec-

tiveness.

Though the junior college faculty is not burdened with research projects, state law requires them to teach 15 class hours per week. Gerry said this requirement forces instructors to spread their efforts too thin and necessitates multiple choice tests because of the number of students. Transfer students confronted with essay exams upon arrival at UI are often quick to remark that the tests are a difficult change from their previous experience.

Adjusting to the new academic climate is a process which usually takes its toll on grade results. The average two-year college transfer will watch his grade point average drop by about .5 on a four point scale during his first semester at Iowa, said Duane Anderson, director of the Community College Affairs Office.

While proponents of the community college system say the program is designed to weed out students who should not be enrolled in college level courses, Anderson said some Iowa schools send almost all their graduates on to universities, where many suffer an even larger dip in grades. Counselors who are selective about which students they advise to enroll at Iowa lose

fewer graduates along the way, he remarked. Two-year transfers who remain at Iowa and become acclimated to UI academic demands often return to grade levels achieved at the junior colleges, said Anderson.

Finally, there are two-year transfer students surprised by the size and impersonality of the university and Iowa City area. Gerry does not discount this factor as a reason for high dropout rates.

"It's scary at first," recalls Sonja Peterson, A4, 410 N. Clinton, a transfer from Waldorf Junior College. Students enrolling from two-year schools frequently mention the size of operations at UI as a major point of confusion.

"The kids just don't know who to go to" with questions about UI, noted Larry Gordon, a counselor at Kirkwood Community College. "The two year schools and UI must work to eliminate the run-around" given to new arrivals, he said.

Thus, the major problems facing school officials center on communicating to two year students specific situations and requirements they must meet upon arrival in Iowa City. According to Gerry, the communicating process is due for major revisions.

## in the news briefly

### Threat

The second bomb threat in a week was received by Sheller-Globe Corp., a local poly-urethane foam manufacturer.

General Manager P.R. Hoefler confirmed the bomb threat Tuesday evening. He said the building was evacuated and that local police are investigating the incident.

A Sheller-Globe employee confirmed that a similar threat was received last Tuesday.

### Flour

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Several spokesmen for the Kansas milling industry said Tuesday that flour production will grind to a halt if President

Nixon's economic freeze is not modified. Millers say they cannot buy wheat at current prices and grind it into flour because the price for wheat flour is frozen below the cost of materials and production.

### Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Skylab's "fix anything" astronauts performed another space walk repair job Tuesday. Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul J. Weitz hammered to life a dead battery and recovered six cassettes of film which may give scientists new knowledge about the sun.

Skylab 1's third crewman, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, remained inside the space station to control instruments which monitor the battery.

The space walk came with only three days left in the 28 day mission of Skylab 1. The astronauts are scheduled to return to earth aboard their command ship at 9:48 a.m. EDT Friday with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean 828 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

Conrad and Weitz started the space walk at 6:55 a.m. 45 minutes earlier than scheduled, and

completed the outside work in 96 minutes, about half of the planned time.

### Minisub

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Two of the four men aboard the minisub Sea Link, trapped beneath the ocean for 31 hours, were pronounced dead Tuesday as the small craft was returned here aboard the deck of its mother ship.

The other two men were reported in excellent condition.

Clayton Link, 31, the son of the man who designed the minisub, and Albert Stover, 51, an expert in underwater survival, were officially pronounced dead at 8 a.m. For almost 24 hours there had been no sign of life from the tiny compartment in which they were trapped.

### Kidnapped

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Kidnapers grabbed two executives, an American and a German, police sources reported Tuesday as hundreds of thousands of Peronists mobilized for the homecoming of former dictator Juan D. Peron.

The police sources said John Thompson, 50-year-old president of the Argentine subsidiary of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. was kidnapped Monday night on his way home from work.

The West German—Juan Kurt, 61, technical director of the Argentine firm Silvana, S.A.—was abducted Tuesday morning, they reported. Silvana is a principal manufacturer of women's hosiery.

### Convicted

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Albert E. Pass, a former lieutenant to ousted Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, was convicted of first degree murder Tuesday in the Yablonski slayings.

Sprague had said previously in court that Boyle ordered the killings, but Boyle steadfastly has denied any knowledge of them.

The verdict, returned by an Erie County Court jury after about six hours of deliberations, covered three first degree murder counts, one each for United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph (Jock) Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

### Fever

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska has four suspected cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a disease carried by wood ticks which has not been confirmed in the state since 1969.

In addition, a Red Oak, Iowa, girl has been treated at an Omaha hospital.

### Cool

Stalwart J. Conserve, noted legislator and baseball buff, was crying in his beer and choking on his Bratwurst (with kraut) following the Milwaukee Brewers demise at the hands of the evil Red Sox last night.

The Brewers ten game skein was snapped 8-4 in the first game of a double dip.

Contemplating the second contest, Conserve proclaimed "when the going (sniff) gets tough the tough (gag) get going."

It's also going to be tough going in the weather department. Cool temperatures and partly cloudy skies are in the forecast. Highs in the 60's and low 70's.



### Closing

While the gas shortage has some gas stations cutting hours and others rationing, it has forced this station to close down permanently. Photo by Kathie Grissom

## Some rationing

# Gas shortages reported locally

By LINDA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Gasoline shortages are taking a heavy toll on the operations of some Iowa City service stations.

One station has announced it will be closing permanently after Monday. Dennis Kellar, manager of the Holiday Service Station at Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive, said he was informed by officials of the Erickson Petroleum Co. that his station would have to be closed down due to fuel shortages.

Many other stations are limiting hours of service, seeking to avoid gas rationing or possible closure at the end of the month.

"My allotment is 90 per cent of what I got last year," a spokesman at Lantern Park DX said. "We have had to cut two hours off our business

schedule."

Dividend Bonded Gas's allotment is down from one year ago. A spokesman said the station was forced to close from midnight Saturday until 6 a.m. Monday as a result of the shortage. "It's better closing an occasional Sunday than running out of gas and being forced to close down at the end of the month," the spokesman said.

Joe's Riverside Standard was notified Saturday that its allotment is being cut by one-third.

"Right now we're open from 6 a.m. until midnight, manager Joe Beauseigneur said. "Closing time may soon be determined by the time of day we sell our allotment."

Amelion Skelly has been hard hit enough to limit purchases to 10 gallons per customer. Most stations contacted by The Daily

Iowan have been hesitant to ration, but Chuck Amelion, Skelly manager, said his reduced allotment required the action, and it has made a big gas hit on his profits.

Hawk-I Skelly began closing down weekends last week. The Interstate 80 truck stop has been rationing diesel fuel for about two months.

Up to now most stations have adopted a "no rationing" policy hoping they won't have to. Jerry Wissinck, manager at Holiday Inn Shell service said, "We have no limit now but we'll have to check when we get the next allocation to see how much we will have."

A Dividend Bonded Gas spokesman said the advertised "We never close" station closed Sunday to avoid rationing.

"We won't know if we'll close from week to week," he said.

# U.S., Russia sign treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday returned to the summit with President Nixon after urging leading senators to help the United States move with his country along the road to peaceful coexistence.

In a long, Politburo-style speech, Brezhnev denied that there is "a Jewish problem" in the Soviet Union and declared: "The Cold War, as far as we are concerned, is over."

Reaching for his spectacles and an old-style notebook, the Soviet leader told a luncheon group of some 20 senators that only a tiny percentage of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union have not yet received exit permits.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., reported after the extraordinary 3½ hour session at Blair House: "I think he was opening

the door and saying: 'For goodness sake, can't we get along?'"

Brezhnev began the day with Nixon at the State Department at a ceremonial signing of four agreements of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. There he turned on the charm and won Nixon's accolade as "the best politician in the room."

### Champagne

The ebullient visitor hammed it up for the photographers—"Ne Snimayete (Don't take any pictures)," he joshed. And he lost a beat only once by spilling some champagne on a beige rug in the ornate Benjamin Franklin Room.

The luncheon of caviar, beef, baked salmon, vodka and red and white wines began at Blair House at 1 p.m. and did not end until about 4:30. Brezhnev went

from there to the White House and his second round of summit discussions with Nixon.

Nixon and Brezhnev planned to spend the night at Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md.

After the luncheon with senators, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Brezhnev "gave the impression of being a man who is positively relaxed, not at all arrogant and very mindful that he was talking to members of Congress."

### Treatise

Nixon paid his compliment to Brezhnev's political skills as they sat side by side in Chippendale chairs and watched Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Agriculture Earl

Butz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko sign agreements on cultural and scientific exchanges, transportation research, oceanography and agricultural research.

Leaning toward the President with mock seriousness, Brezhnev said through a Soviet interpreter, Victor Sukhodrev, "They are signing these treaties for us."

Overhearing the stage whisper, Rogers, a pretty quick man with a quip himself, stopped, looked up and asked Brezhnev: "How do you spell your name?"

Earlier, while some 500 State Department employees and Soviet embassy workers watched, Brezhnev playfully reached for a napkin to hide his face while photographers took his picture sipping champagne.

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## Thieu sees more fighting

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu predicts more fighting for South Vietnam and declares that a strong army is a better peace guarantee than any cease-fire worked out in Paris.

Thieu said in an Armed Forces Day speech Tuesday that despite last week's new peace accords it is "naive" to believe the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese will abide by what they signed.

### Communists

"The Communists will never renounce their scheme of a new

aggression if they do not see that they will again be defeated by our armed forces and people," Thieu declared.

"This is the reason why South Vietnam must maintain and improve its military strength. Only with military strength, with an armed forces decided to fight and to win, can we forestall recurrence of aggression and guarantee a lasting peace."

Underscoring Thieu's speech, more than 10,000 foot soldiers and hundreds of armored vehicles marched in a five-hour Saigon parade to mark the military salute.

Thieu's military command reported 108 more alleged violations of the new cease-fire during the 30-hour period ending at noon Tuesday.

The new truce, topping a 14-point communique worked out by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho to strengthen the Jan. 27 Vietnam peace agreement, went into effect at noon last Friday.

### Violations

Despite renewed pledges by Saigon and the Viet Cong to stop the shooting, nothing has been done to implement major provisions of the original agree-

ment and the communique. Saigon and the Viet Cong also signed the communique.

### Cambodia

In Cambodia the government command announced its ground forces cleared Communist-led insurgents from Highway 4.

Radio Hanoi reported that U.S. minesweepers arrived back in Hanoi to resume mine-clearing operations. The work was cut off in April because of truce violations but last week's communique in Paris provided for the resumption as part of a package designed to stop cease-fire violations.

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## Kelley says: 'no politics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley, nominated to be FBI director, said Tuesday a congressional oversight committee might be helpful for the FBI.

Kelley also said he would not bow to political pressure if confirmed as director.

"No one should be confirmed who would bow to such pressure," said Kelley, who spent 21

years with the FBI before being named Kansas City police chief in 1961.

"I have never bowed to political pressure and I'm not about to start," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering his nomination.

If confirmed by the Senate, the 61-year-old Kelley will become the second permanent director of the agency.

On the matter of surveillance of citizens, Kelley said that it should be used to gather evidence leading to a prosecution.

Kelley received endorsements for the FBI job from Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, Democratic Sens. Stuart Symington, and Thomas F. Eagleton, both of Missouri, and Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo. Richardson said the adminis-

tration conducted a nationwide search and "Kelley was clearly the outstanding candidate from an outstanding field of candidates."

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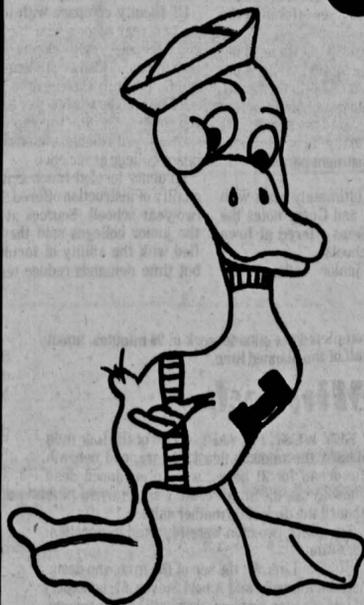
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# postscripts

## Carver

Carver grants for one semester of study and research have been awarded to two University of Iowa assistant professors. Eleanor M. Birch, business administration, and Miriam S. Gilbert, English.

The awards are funded from the gift of Roy J. Carver. Muscatine, and are intended to assist younger faculty members in their professional development.

## Clinic

All clinic activities in the University of Iowa's College of Dentistry will be shifted to the new Dental Science Building beginning Monday, June 25.

According to Dr. James McLeran, professor of oral surgery and associate dean at the college, some patients scheduled for appointments after the clinic's move may not have been notified of the change.

Patients should enter the new building through the main doorway on the west side of the building. A receptionist will direct them to the correct clinic.

## Radio

A University of Iowa radio astronomer will conduct the first evening seminar for high school students in the Secondary Science Training Program (SSTP) tonight at 7 p.m. in lecture room one of the Physics Building.

During the summer there will be 10 SSTP seminars, all of them open to the public. The first eight will feature UI scientists while the last two will consist of SSTP student presentations.

Approximately 250 students are attending the 15th annual summer program. This summer the students will be studying science in three different programs to receive six semester hours of college credit.

SSTP began at UI 15 summers ago as a National Science Foundation sponsored program.

## Recreation

Recreation activities in Western Europe and North America will be discussed in two public lectures by Livin Bollaert, professor and chairman of the department of recreation and leisure studies of the Free University of Brussels, Belgium, at the University of Iowa on Friday, June 22.

The first lecture, at 8 a.m. in room 201 of the Field House, will focus on outdoor recreation, a comparison of Western European and North American patterns.

The second lecture, at 10:30 a.m. in room eight of the Recreation Building, will compare university student recreation activities on the two continents.

## Liquor

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday he expects to sign into law the bill to permit Sunday sales of liquor.

The bill would permit sales of liquor from noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday through local option, for restaurants or other establishments which had 50 percent or more food or non-liquor goods or services.

The bill would also permit taverns to stay open one hour later on Saturday night, to 2 a.m. Sunday.

## Parsons

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Forest Schwengels, R-Fairfield, an official of the bankrupt Parsons College, which would appropriate \$50,000 to match a similar amount to be provided by the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce and the Fairfield Development Corporation. That money would be earmarked to study possible uses of the Parsons facilities.

## Regents

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Without a single word of debate, the Iowa Senate Tuesday passed 45-1 a bill to appropriate \$11.4 million for construction projects for the state Board of Regents.

The measure now goes to the House. Projects at the University of Iowa include remodeling the old dentistry building, oil storage equipment, the stand-by generator, a boiler and water improvement.

The only negative vote was cast by Sen. Norman Rodgers, D-Adel.

## Taxpayers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday he had reservations about an attempt to eliminate the state personal property tax.

The Senate has approved a measure that would phase out the tax on business inventory and equipment over a 10-year period. The House is now considering the measure.

The governor said that the Senate-passed measure would saddle the future taxpayers with an additional \$3.8 million each year up to a total of \$38 million a year when the personal property tax was finally phased out.

## Jobs

DES MOINES (AP)—The funding of 19 summer youth employment projects to provide 1,342 summer jobs was announced Tuesday by Gov. Robert Ray.

The governor made the announcement after signing into law a bill making appropriations for the Governor's Youth Opportunity Program and to operate day care facilities.

This summer will mark the fifth year of the program of providing jobs for disadvantaged Iowans between the ages of 14 and 18.

Ray noted that the loss of federal funds will cause a 50 percent reduction in the number of youths employed in the program as compared to last summer.

# No action on Plaza rezoning

By PAUL DAVIES  
Contributing Editor

Representatives of General Growth Properties repeated Tuesday their offer to develop two blocks of the downtown urban renewal area if the Iowa City council rezones land to allow their proposed shopping center.

The council took no action on the rezoning request, but will begin the series of three "readings" which lead to final council consideration.

Martin Bucksbaum of the Des Moines development company said after a public hearing on its rezoning request, that General Growth would invest \$8 - 10 million in a downtown high-rise office building.

But Bucksbaum tied that to approval of the rezoning for proposed Hawkeye Plaza in the southeast area of Iowa City. He said the investment there could reach \$15 million.

City officials now plan to sell all of the urban renewal parcels in a nine-block area as a block to a single developer. That would seem to eliminate General Growth's two-block proposal, but Bucksbaum viewed the city's plan as unworkable.

The General Growth offer would "be a shot in the arm" for the renewal program. Phillip Leff, the company's local attorney, said during the council's public hearing on the Plaza rezoning request.

A major argument used against the shopping center proposal has been that it would adversely affect the downtown businesses and the potential to rebuild the urban renewal zone.

Leff argued that "Iowa City loses retail business to surrounding communities" but can bring back that business with the shopping center.

He also said the center would

increase the tax base, local employment, surrounding property values and shopper convenience, while keeping any traffic increases in an area already handling large volumes of shopper traffic.

Residents of the area where the center would be built objected, however, that it would increase rainwater run-off problems, noise, dust, traffic and public safety problems. These arguments were presented in a 176-signature petition.

"I think you have plentiful shopping here" already, added Conrad Novak, a new resident of the area.

"Many of the people were told, including myself, there would be homes in this area," said Novak, 1914 Gleason Dr.

James Hayes, attorney representing homeowners in the area, said surrounding subdivisions included restrictive covenants in deeds which would

prohibit non-residential use of subdivision land. Although the covenants didn't cover the Plaza site, home buyers were led to understand that "the entire area would remain residential," Hayes said.

Also attacking the proposed shopping center was John A. (Skip) Laitner, 422 Brown St., who represented Citizens for Environmental Action.

A 1965 study predicted the amount of retail business and office space that would be needed in Iowa City and since then, Laitner said, "we've more than surpassed our needs."

He said a CEA member studied carbon monoxide levels in the parking lot of a local shopping center and found that by the end of some days the gas concentrations surpassed federal standards.

In other action, the council unanimously approved continuation of Iowa City's par-

ticipation in the Metropolitan Intelligence Unit (MIU) system which operates here and in eight other Iowa cities.

Police Chief Emmett Evans, who with detectives Capt. Patrick McCahey oversees the local MIU agent's work, read an Iowa Crime Commission document describing the state MIU network's work.

The MIU system, begun in 1972 under the name, "Project Arrow," has been under attack at times as a "secret police" force.

Councilman J. Patrick White

said such complaints come from "lack of understanding" of the system's supervision and activities.

The crime commission narrative listed state MIU activities in 1972 as including investigations of "inter-state and intra-state criminal activities in gambling, narcotics and dangerous drugs, robberies, B&E's (breaking and entering), stolen property, extortion to pay off gambling debt, prostitution and anti-trust situations," and rape, robbery, auto theft and forgery.

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# Clinton Mall opening set

The grand opening of the Clinton Street Mall will be held July 12, the Iowa City Council decided in an informal meeting Tuesday.

The city will complete final asphalt curbing and painting around the 18 modular unit complex by the official date.

Local congressmen and state and local government officials involved in the Iowa City Urban Renewal project, including some Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials from Omaha, will be invited to attend.

In a related action, the council approved a new land acquisition policy.

City Manager Ray Wells recommended that the city change its policy of using the average of two independent lot appraisals as the minimum buying price, and instead

use the lowest appraisal as the minimum. This new policy is in accordance with new federal guidelines.

Urban renewal director Jack Klaus said the change would increase the council's flexibility in establishing acquisition prices for urban renewal lots.

Since 1970, according to Klaus, the council has followed a policy that the minimum acquisition price for any lot would be based on the average of the two independent appraisals.

But recent new federal guidelines, according to Klaus, call for evaluation of these appraisals by an "appraisal reviewer." If the council's decision on the buying price then differs from the reviewer's recommendation, final approval must be obtained from HUD, he

said. By changing the policy, the council is trying to avoid a situation in which the appraisal reviewer's recommendation could fall below the average of the two appraisals. In such a case, if the council followed its old policy and decided upon a price higher than that recommended by the reviewer, the price would have to be approved by HUD.

By changing its policy, the council can now simply follow the reviewer's recommendation.

Although two council members expressed disapproval of the policy change, it passed unanimously because as one council member put it, "From what I see in the (new guidelines), I don't think we can avoid it."

# Day care centers demand negotiation on UI leases

Members of five University of Iowa student cooperative day care centers will not sign university housing leases until UI officials "make some attempt to negotiate" with the centers about "unfairnesses" in the leases.

Day care center representatives have sent a letter to M.J. Brennan, UI housing consultant, complaining about two sections in the university lease.

One lease provision states day care center members are responsible for payment of costs incurred to meet state fire regulation standards.

The other disputed section makes members responsible for payment of liability insurance

costs. Day care center leases expired May 31, and university officials, who agreed to become day care landlords after UI Student Senate refused to continue this role, sent leases to the centers in May.

University Parents Care Collective (UPCC) member Susan Paradise said the Board of Regents included their names in the list of those protected in day care liability insurance last year. These added names increased the insurance rates \$75 a year, she said, a fee the day care centers feel the university should pay.

Day care members also feel the university should take over

the cost of meeting fire regulation standards.

Paradise said there are other provisions in the lease that are objectionable, but these two sections "we do not care to back down on."

Day care center members and senate officers will meet with Brennan and Hubbard Thursday to negotiate lease provisions.

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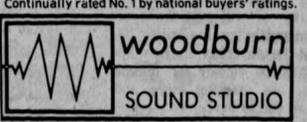
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# Defense spending exceeds reason

The proposed Defense Department budget for fiscal 1974 stands at \$79 billion. That is an increase of \$4 billion over 1973. The war in Viet Nam is over, or at least seriously curtailed. Why then is there a need for an increased budget?

The statements from Defense Department officials indicate that "now more than ever" we need to keep our defense stature at a high level to ward off threats from the growing economic and military powers of the Soviet Union and China.

There seems to be at least a little credibility gap problem when an administration pushes the idea of economic help to the Soviet Union and China to improve relations, and then uses that improved economic condition to justify increased military spending. Either it is a safe proposition to help these people economically to aid in the prospect of world peace, or else we must defend ourselves against them. Not both.



But there is another serious aspect concerning this budget. The question of whether the Defense Department has cut their budget to the bare necessities has to be seriously considered.

Several facts brought to the Senate floor Friday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., shed some light on this question.



—There are 700 generals and admirals who have enlisted men serving them as personal aides.

—Generals are allowed to outfit planes for their private use, sometimes costing as much as \$430,000 per plane.

—Cost overruns totaling \$35 million on 45 major weapon systems exist.

—There are only 54 F-4 fighter jets in South Korea but 8,300 Air Force men to serve these planes.

—There are more 3 and 4 star officers now than there were in 1945, when we had 10 million more men in the armed services.

—77.5 per cent of the active military force consists of officers and non-commissioned officers.



The list goes on and on. The justification for such waste does not seem to be forthcoming. The money shouldn't either.

We are in an era when taxpayers are questioning more and more where their money is being spent. Yet the military establishment does not seem phased by the fact that the people who are footing the bill for the military's frolics are in desperate need of tax relief or at least an explanation of where their money is going.

Now comes the real clincher. Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements, in his first press conference, has stated that the record high defense budget of \$79 billion might have to be expanded. This is a new line and should be approached very cautiously.

Instead of defending the original budget, the Pentagon wants to put the Congress on guard by suggesting that the budget may not include everything that is necessary.

This red herring must be seen for what it is. By calling for a higher budget the "top brass" have set the stage for their attempt to avoid justifying the original document.

And this comes at the end of the war, when most of us thought that we would be able to reduce defense spending. We have somehow been able to do it at the end of every other war, but obviously not this one.

Stu Cross

Let us be determined no longer to be deceived by the cry of those who produce nothing and who enjoy all, and who insultingly term us—the farmers, mechanics and the laborers—the lower orders and exultingly claim our homage for themselves as the higher orders—while the Declaration of Independence asserts that "all men are created equal."

Seth Luther, 1830's

daily iowan

# perspective

## Housing Commission lacks power

Editors Note: Today's Equal Time column is written by Jim Ryan, PAT coordinator.

It is interesting to read one's mail in the DI. I refer to Mr. James P. Stier's continued and voluminous correspondence to me via the DI (see 6-11-73 for latest).

I am urged to respond in kind.

For those unaware of Mr. Stier's concern with me and PAT, he was the most recent chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission. Interestingly, Mr. Stier only discovered the DI and his typewriter at the very extremity of his tour of duty as HC chairman—the end of April, 1973.

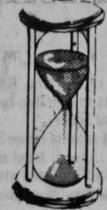
It is PAT's stated position that the HC had neither the expertise nor the authority to make the type of statements it did about the proposed Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City. The Iowa City Housing Commission is a purely advisory body of appointed citizens who advise the city housing coordinator about the City's Leased Housing Program and other matters specifically given to it by the city council.

The HC meets at the most two times a month and has no staff or budget of any substance.

In fact, the HC has no real authority over the very program it was set up to advise about. Like many such "sanitized" committees of decent citizens, it gives the appearances, on the face of things, of having the authority and expertise to deal with real issues. In reality, it is window dressing.

As many others have said, and in which we concur, as long as PAT has persons like Mr. Stier as enemies, we must be doing something right for tenants in the Iowa City area. I hope Mr. Stier continues with his letters, because each issue of his thoughts in the DI is proof positive of not only the need for PAT, but also of the need for the city to take action on the proposed tenant-landlord code.

Despite Mr. Stier's wishes, PAT is not now, nor did it ever, consider attacking the legitimacy of the City Attorney, Mr. Jay Honohan, or the Johnson County Bar Association. Both were given very specific mandates by the City Council regarding the proposed landlord-tenant code. Both



equal time

not only were expert in their own right, but both used other expert sources of advice.

Mr. Honohan recommended that the city not adopt this specific proposed ordinance, for a variety of reasons. He did say, however, that the city of Iowa City has the authority to pass landlord-tenant legislation. Now that's crucial to PAT and local tenants.

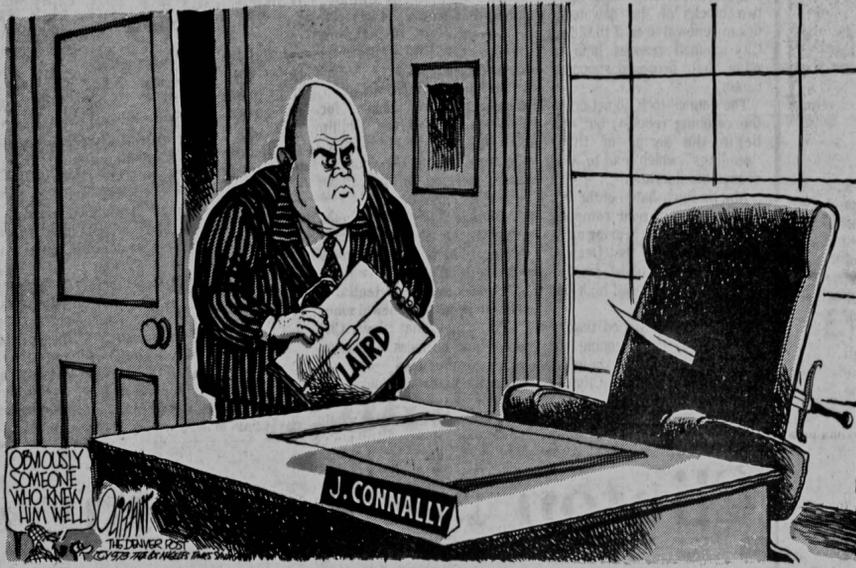
The committee of the Johnson County Bar Association did not make a report on specifics in the proposed landlord-tenant ordinance. Mr. Jay Oehler said he was making an interim report to the council, in which he, speaking for the majority of the special committee, recommended the city not adopt the proposed ordinance. Among their reasons was the belief that the whole area of landlord-tenant law was evolving, and that it is best to wait. The committee also felt the state legislature was the more appropriate body for handling such legislation.

PAT feels that both positions are open to not only criticisms but serious questioning. After nearly a year of presenting the need for a tenant-landlord code for Iowa City, I am convinced that the only sure way for tenants, and some landlords, to see to it that the city passes effective, meaningful landlord-tenant legislation is to elect councilpersons sympathetic to them.

Several present city council members are in favor of landlord-tenant legislation, several others are open to persuasion. However, the forces against any change in the status quo in landlord-tenant relations in Iowa City have the upper-hand at present. They are determined to use all their political clout to see to it that things remain the same.

PAT has stated many times its position on the misuse of the Iowa City Housing Commission. The HC was and is designed to advise the city staff and the city council about the low rent housing program. The federal government demands such a citizen committee before it will dump tax dollars into Iowa City. The federal government doesn't require that such citizen groups have any real power, however.

Mr. Stier, I believe, may be upset for having been a "paper tiger" chairman for a virtually powerless housing commission, and one whose responsibilities are extremely limited to about 200-250 rental units in a town with nearly 8,000 rental units. Your venom should be directed at those who led you to believe you actually chaired a commission with real power, Mr. Stier, and not at me and PAT.



## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



## Skylab rebuttal

To the Editor:

Stu Cross, writing in the June 12 issue of The Daily Iowan, has seen fit to attack the space program in general and Skylab in particular. The editorial rehashes some of the old, hackneyed rhetoric criticizing the space program that has been trotted out and paraded before the public dozens of times before. But despite the charges these detractors make, most of their assertions simply aren't valid.

The major argument that its opponents invariably raise, and Mr. Cross has been true to form, is that the space program is a luxury; the government could better use the money to provide adequate food, clothing and shelter for those who need it. This is a fallacy. What makes the critics so certain that if the space program were eliminated, the money which now supports it would be spent to aid the poor, or the environment, or whatever the local cause might be? And even if every cent that now goes to space research were by some miracle channeled into various public assistance programs rather than bureaucratic pockets, is the amount actually enough to resolve the problem, as those who oppose the program seem to believe? Or would a cutoff of funds in this area lead to additional economic complications, to mass unemployment such as was seen following the 1969 cut-back in the space program?

A secondary argument the editorial raises is that while we may learn something from space research, it isn't worth the money involved. This kind of speculation is silly. How can anyone make such a judgment

when no one knows what benefits might be derived from such research, when if we knew what discoveries would be made, there would be no need for scientific investigation in the first place? Yes, there is an even chance that the human race might survive without the discoveries such probing could bring, but then there is an even chance, too, that if nobody had been interested enough to make investigations we, as individuals, would have been able to exist without other products of research, such as radium therapy for cancer, electronic pacemakers, or insulin. Of course, the margin for survival would have been lowered for some, but following the line of reasoning that appears in the editorial, one could contend that it really couldn't make that much difference, since those affected wouldn't have known the difference anyway.

The space program is not the government's fair-haired boy as the editorial implies. There have been huge cutbacks in funding since the 1960's, and despite Skylab, space research is suffering. This is unfortunate, perhaps even tragic, when humanity's salvation might lie somewhere beyond our own atmosphere.

Perhaps the dissenters who threaten the entire cause of space research would be satisfied if we were to concentrate for a while upon conducting more experiments through the use of unmanned spacecraft, such as the University's own Pioneer program. Research of this type is far less costly, but it is also far less glamorous than manned flights.

Whatever the answer, it is ridiculous to assume that we can cure the social, economic or environmental ills of society by eliminating the space program. This kind of logic is simplistic and makes no sense what-

soever. Hopefully, more people will become aware of this before it is too late.

Noreen Kruse, G

## Abortion infuriates

To the Editor:

In her letter to the editor on June 15, Leslie Gardner writes that she and her friends "were infuriated by Tom Tauke's misplaced sentimentality and stupidity concerning abortion." Tauke misses the point...women are fighting for control over their own bodies. My friends and I were equally infuriated by her argument. Tauke has not missed the point at all, it is Gardner and her friends who are off center. Women can and must continue to fight for control over their own bodies. However this control must be exercised before the woman jumps into bed with a man and gets herself pregnant. The gal can't start a new life on her own. Once she is pregnant, the "control over her own body" argument is ridiculous—what is removed from the woman's uterus at the time of abortion is not a part of the woman's body such as her arm or her leg, but it is a new body, separate and distinct from the woman's. Gardner might well take herself into an abortion clinic where she would certainly see that what was "unseen and unknown," in her words, is very much visible and known after the abortion procedure.

Liberated women such as myself are tired of being identified as proponents of such irresponsible sexual conduct as Gardner and her friends would advocate.

Marjorie L. Audette

## THE Daily Iowan

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# spectrum

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## University shuns service



It was a quiet spring on the campus, but that doesn't mean things weren't happening.

In recent years students and staff here have done everything from wasting time writing letters to state legislators to taking to the streets to make this university serve people.

More particularly students and staff have pushed to eliminate a grading system geared to the needs of business employers, to put tuition cost within reach of all classes of people, to put an end to the inaccessibility of faculty and the university's policy of prioritizing faculty publications and research over good teaching, to provide meaningful social services—like childcare—to workers and to stop the university's ROTC and research programs geared to sustaining a war against the people of Indochina.

The university management's reaction to these demands was repression. It established a student "court" that was made up of one 80-year-old former

judge to provide "justice" based on a new code of conduct that aimed at keeping students from demonstrating against the wrongs in the university. It sent its agents among students to try to co-opt their efforts into a dead-end system. It brought in helmeted, club-wielding police.

The result? The university is still sanctioning war research, still providing free facilities for ROTC and not childcare; higher-level teachers are still forced to spend a disproportionate amount of time on research to keep their jobs, class work is still geared to the same grades and there is a threat of yet another tuition hike.

More than that, the university management having seemingly "survived" the spring is now busy laddling out rewards to the people and institutions that it used to blunt the democratic movement. The old judge, Theodore Garfield, just received the university's Distinguished Service Award. Former Dean of Students and

World War II Japanese detention camp functionary M.L. Huit, who drew the job of talking students out of early dissident activities, had just been named university ombudsman, essentially a buffering duty, if any real duties are involved at all, at a salary of \$19,750.

On the childcare front, the university, while spending, for example, nearly \$10,000 to subsidize Air Force ROTC this biennium, maintains that its financial situation forces it to extort rent money from those few service childcare centers that have moved into old homes in Varsity Heights (those houses the untaxable university bought up initially to entice faculty members here). At the same time the university is shelling out more than \$50,000 a year for the childcare center it sponsors in Hawkeye Court. Allegedly the answer to the need for low-cost, large-scale service, the center functions as a "research" rather than a service center and charges its few users \$50 a month per

child, which is in addition to the university allocation of taxpayers' money.

In short the management at this university has refused to budge on basic demands for service to the people. That does not mean that people have given up demanding accountability from the institutional leaders. Even now the service childcare centers are formulating new requests from the university management, and the University of Iowa Employees Association and the vast majority of the workers at the university, in the wake of their \$350,000 victory for female custodians, are pressing more and more for an end to top-heavy salaries and benefits within the institution.

While the university management has shown itself in the past five years to be the sly, resilient bastion of conservatism that it is, it is clear that as long as the real needs of people in touch with the university are not met, the people are not going to leave that management alone.

Security, unity, no inflation

U.S. social worker dares to speak, act

By MARTHA ROSEN  
Feature Writer

"China Before and After the Cultural Revolution" was the subject of a slide-and-lecture evening at Phillips Hall Auditorium Monday night. The speakers were Ann Tompkins, an American woman who was in China from 1965 to 1970, living and working at the Peking Language Institute, and her husband, Yang Yo-Hwa, who left China in 1946. He did not return there until he and Tompkins visited China for ten weeks this winter (due to difficulty in making travel arrangements, Yang actually spent only seven weeks in China).



Ann Tompkins, an American who lived and worked in the People's Republic of China 1965-1970, and her husband Yang Yo-Hwa discuss current publications on China before their discussion in the Phillips Hall auditorium Monday evening. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Their visit was made as part of a delegation of four invited by the Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries. They visited communes, factories and schools in 16 cities and seven provinces. Although they traveled mostly along the east coast, they also went to central China to spend a week with Yang's family, whom he hadn't seen for 27 years.

Yang spoke first, contrasting the "old" China, both pre-revolutionary society and Taiwan and Hong Kong, with "new" post-revolutionary China. He is a graduate of Taiwan University and describes Taiwan as a "cage on water."

Yang said that the question he is most frequently asked about his visit to China is "what impression did you get of your visit to China after 27 years' separation?" He listed three strong impressions: "People in China have a very, very strong sense of security; people in China have a very, very strong sense of unity of purpose; and no inflation, no devaluation, no high rising of prices. The prices of things have been stable since 1949."

Yang explained that by "sense of security" he means that "there are no problems of unemployment." He also said

that people no longer "depend on the sky" and on the weather for good crops, so there are no longer the great famines from which China once suffered. He told of a famine he experienced in his native province in which people ate grass, roots and mud to survive. It was to escape this famine that he left China.

In contrast to Hong Kong and Taiwan, Yang said, China is "so clean, so safe." There is no prostitution, no V.D., no gambling, no drugs, no alcoholism and no more corruption. "Everyone in China now has their purpose in life."

In November, 1965, Tompkins, who was trained as a social worker, was attending a peace conference in Helsinki, Finland. She met some Chinese there and asked them, without much hope of a "yes" answer, if there was some useful work she could do in China. A few months later she was told she could come to China. Since travel there was, at that time, prohibited by the State Department, she didn't inform them that she was going and the

Chinese didn't stamp her passport.

She first spent a month traveling through China as a guest of the Peace Committee. Then she worked at the Peking Language Institute while living at the Friendship Hotel, a very fancy hotel for foreigners, although she requested that she be allowed to live as the Chinese do at the Institute.

Six months after she got to China the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution began. Tompkins explained that the revolution was necessary because although China still had problems, everyone supported socialism so there was nowhere to take your criticisms, and to criticize was attacked as "counter-revolutionary."

The Cultural Revolution began when some members of the Philosophy Department at Peking University put up a large poster criticizing the head of the university. This led to much discussion and the posting of other comments both supporting and attacking the rebels

against the head of the university. This movement of discussion and criticism spread across the country, including the Peking Language Institute.

Tompkins gave a lively account of how the Cultural Revolution affected her school. In the earliest stages it resulted in the leadership of the school being demoted to "sweeping sidewalks and cleaning toilets." Later the students formed into three revolutionary groups and one of them, the "East is Red" group, decided to seize power over the school in the name of the proletariat. This seizure was not successful because the other groups were not included, Tompkins said. Eventually, in June, 1967, all the groups got together with the help of members of the People's Liberation Army who helped the students sort out their differences through discussion.

Inspired by the revolutionary slogan "Dare to speak, dare to act," Tompkins and some other foreign teachers put up their own poster at the school demanding to live in the school and earn the same salary as their Chinese co-workers. This got her permission to live in the school where she became involved with one of the

revolutionary groups that the students set up.

Although parts of her presentation were humorous, Tompkins warned that the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution was a serious matter. "People were very seriously trying to defend socialism and to be sure that China wouldn't change into a capitalist country again." She described it as "a continuation after socialism is set up of the class struggle" and "a mass movement calling all people of China to pay attention to state

affairs," initiated by Mao Tse-Tung and others.

Tompkins summed up her experience of the Cultural Revolution by saying, "It was the biggest democracy I have ever experienced and probably the biggest democracy in history." She listed changes it has caused in the fields of education, foreign policy, and women's roles.

The evening was sponsored by the History Department, the Graduate College and the Center for Asian Studies.

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ANNA MASSEY DANIEL MASSEY TERRY-THOMAS  
Written by MILTON SUBOTSKY  
Produced by MAX J. ROSENBERG and MILTON SUBOTSKY  
Directed by ROY WARD BAKER  
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:40

Multi-dimensional persons surface in 'Milk Wood'

By ROBIN REYNOLDS  
Feature Writer

"Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas is more than just an account of a spring day in a small Welsh coast town. It gives a poetic view of the magnificent flavor of life and warmth of the human situation.

The production of "Under Milk Wood" that opens at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the University Theatre is both untraditional and unconventional, according to Dick Cook, director.

"The thing that's untraditional about it is that the actors keep changing characters and the thing that's unconventional about this production is there's no attempt to hide that," Cook stated.

Originally conceived as a radio script, the play is comprised of over 60 characters that the seven actors portray with a variety of mannerisms.

"It takes a lot of selectivity," Cook emphasized. "You have to outline a character clearly so that every reappearance is quickly recognizable to the audience so that they get the accumulated view of the character throughout."

At first glance, the characters appear to be strongly typed. Therefore, it is a challenge for the actors to reach beyond the level of caricature to give the characters dimension and to make those transitions smooth and clear.

"What I think Thomas has done is take those types and put them in enough different situations that you begin to see how much dimension that normal person can have," Cook added.

The play which has been called "a play for voices" uses vivid images and the nature of the language is highly presentational. The challenge then becomes to use the language most effectively and much of that depends on simple oral

interpretation. To supplement the strong verbal images, Cook has chosen very simple actions for the actors to play through and yet also, has chosen to play out as little as possible.

"The danger there is that our imaginations as actor, director and designer are not likely to be as rich as the poet's. What we've tried to do is supplement what he's talking about, but not illustrate or duplicate precisely. This production falls somewhere between that kind of film realism and the poet's pure imagination."

John Utoff, production designer, has created a very rhythmic set with a series of ramps and steps.

"We wanted an incredible choice of movement patterns and access," Cook explained, "with the emphasis on circular movement."

"I don't think it's an intellectual play," Cook remarked, "but, the ending is a kind of second thought. How happy are they? And I think that's what makes them human. Ultimately you recognize quite a few people up there."

"Under Milk Wood" is the one production presented in Summer Repertory Theatre to be consistently played in the matinee slot at 5:00 p.m. after its opening.

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trivia  
Who played the members of Lassie's original television family?  
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# Beethoven's Fifth highlight of concert

By MARTHA ROSEN  
Feature Writer

As part of the University of Iowa's 35th annual Fine Arts Festival, the University Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert on Wednesday, June 20 in Hancher Auditorium. James Dixon, 45, 715 E. College St., a professor in the School of Music, will conduct Sergey Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Opus 18," Ludwig von Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67" and "Concerto in D for String Orchestra" by Igor Stravinsky.

The orchestra is composed of about 90 graduate and undergraduate students in the School of Music, all of whom are recommended by their studio teachers for orchestra membership. They perform in concert once during the summer and seven times during the academic year. Two of these seven performances are with the University Chorus, with whom they performed Handel's "Messiah" last Christmas.

The Beethoven symphony, first performed in 1808, is not only the best-known work on the program, but one of the best-known works in the entire concert repertoire. It is considered, along with the 9th Symphony, one of Beethoven's two most influential works on later composers. The first movement's "Fate Motif," the "dit-dit-dit-dah" phrase that was adapted for the "v" in Morse Code, is perhaps the most widely recognized phrase in classical music.

Although it is so well-known, Dixon finds that the piece still holds secrets for him. He likes to go back to it occasionally after an interval, "not to see if the Beethoven's changed, because it hasn't, but to see how I've changed, what kind of reactions I have after this time to a work with which I'm very familiar. I'm always astonished and amazed, particularly in a piece like the 5th Beethoven, with the relationships I see."

The soloist for the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto will be Prof. Kenneth Amada, also a member of the School of Music faculty. The piece, first performed in 1901, has been referred to as "the most celebrated work of its genre in the 20th century" and it is certainly one of the most performed. Dixon agrees that it has been "really labored" and adds that it's "not on the same level as the 5th Beethoven as far as equality is concerned."

"But," he adds, "it has a kind of wonderful quality about it in that it's a very sincere expression by a very sincere musician, and it's very well put together. It's very gratifying for the pianist to play, it's gratifying to conduct and it's very pleasant to listen to. If one doesn't indulge oneself in sweets like that too often, then it's a distinct pleasure."

# today on tv

7:00 Baseball. The Chicago Cubs vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates. 8:30 The Crooked Hearts. Laurita thinks Rex is rich, he thinks she's rich, and a cat-and-mouse game unfolds. But more than money is at stake: a killer is on the loose, and police think Laurita is a likely victim. 9:10 The Great Bank Robbery. Zero Mostel, Kim Novak and Clint Walker star in this satirical farce about a bumbling heist in the Old West. 2, 4, 8. 11:00 Homewood. Rhythm and blues: the original sound is re-created by pioneers performing in host Johnny Otis's old Barrelhouse club in Watts, Cal. Guests include Joe Turner, Little Esther Phillips, T-Bone Walker, Charles Brown. 12.

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The Wells Fargo Co. used to feed and water horses in a livery stable down on south Gilbert Street. That building is in the same business today. The only thing that has changed is that people, rather than horses, look gratefully at the door after a day on the hot, dusty trail, knowing of the excellent food, cold beer, and relaxing companionship awaiting them inside.

## Uncovering the soul

# French New Wave films open at Union

By ARDESHIR DALAL  
Feature Writer

The French New Wave ("la nouvelle vague") constitutes one of the most exciting developments in cinema during the last decade-and-a-half. Beginning this evening, the Union is screening a series of new wave films by four representative directors—Jean-Luc Godard, Francois Truffaut, Louis Malle and Jacques Rivette. First on the list is a double bill comprising Godard's "My Life to Live" and "Contempt," which will run tonight and tomorrow evening.

traced to Alexandra Astruc's now famous 1948 article, "Le Camera-Stylo." Astruc maintained that the camera should be used as a writer uses his pen (stylo) to record not the merely visual but every nuance of the most abstract thoughts and emotions, to become in fact "a means of writing as supple and subtle as the written word."

In a form-versus-content debate, content stood a poor second. They made extensive use of jump-cuts, the hand-held camera, and introduced a new type of protagonist—the drifter, the prostitute; often with existential overtones.

which is also a sort of telegraphic summary of what follows. It is almost a guide-book to what constitutes the new wave, but unfortunately nothing seems to work.

existentialism—"I raise my hand; I am responsible. I turn my head; I am responsible."—are little short of pathetic. One has the distinct feeling that Godard is allowing his improvisatory technique to run away with him, a feeling that stays with one through most of the film.

voice narrates the tale of the artist who painted a portrait of his wife so perfect that when it was completed she died. After this piece of egotism Nana's death is inevitable, no matter how contrived it may seem.

"La nouvelle vague" was a catch-all label used to describe the rash of French films made by new directors in the late 1950's and early 1960's. The term gained general acceptance after Truffaut's "The 400 Blows" and Resnais' "Hiroshima Mon Amour" won prizes at the Cannes Film Festival in 1959. It was never a coherent or coordinated movement, but it did represent a break with the past in terms of both subject and technique.

Moreover, his work should be viewed not piecemeal, but as part of a developing corpus, so that one could trace changes and refinements of a style which still remained essentially individual—much as one can view the Durrell of "The Alexandria Quartet" as a refinement and progression of the Durrell of "The Black Book."

Many of the "Cahiers" critics—Truffaut, Godard, Chabrol, Rivette—became successful film-makers. Of these, Jean-Luc Godard was the most prolific and the most controversial.

In one sequence Godard has Karina watching Dreyer's "La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc." When he cuts from a close-up of Falconetti's immeasurably expressive, tear-stained face to Karina's tear-stained face (see how sensitive she is!) it serves only to convey an impression of a rather vacuous prettiness.

Today, June 20

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon and featuring Kenneth Amada, pianist, will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. REPERTORY THEATRE—Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood" will be performed at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

FRENCH FILMS—Two greats from Godard: "My Life to Live" plus "Contempt" with Brigitte Bardot. IMU Illinois Room, 7 p.m. ACM FILM—"This Sporting Life" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Richard Harris plays a coal miner who becomes a highly paid rugby player and awakens to his desires as a man.

## Tumbleweeds



T.K. Ryan

## Pogo



# survival line

bob keith

## Prohibited Zone?

### Parking ticket

Sunday, at 9:15 p.m., I received a summons for parking in a prohibited zone on Dubuque Street. I was parked in front of the Iowa Theater. There was a sign which said no parking after 1 p.m., but the meter had a tag stating that the meter was enforced only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., "Sundays and holidays excepted." I interpreted that to mean that I could park in that spot after 5 p.m. on a Sunday. How would you interpret this apparent inconsistency? Can a business, such as a theater, legally buy a parking space after 1 p.m. on any day? I would appreciate your comments and help.—R.G.

not really in the business of dispensing legal advice regarding parking ticket appeals, but we can offer you a suggestion which could conceivably save you the cost of a ticket. The appeal you filed with the city police court doesn't quite make clear the fact that there is a real discrepancy between the sign above the meter and the sticker inside the meter. Considering this and the fact that written appeals very rarely lead to dismissed fines, we would be willing to bet that your appeal will be denied. You do have a right to make a personal appearance even after your written appeal fails. You should probably take advantage of that second chance and explain to the judge the inconsistency in signs. Court costs are only rarely imposed in these cases, so you really have very little to lose.

### Baby knitting

I am writing to you in regard to three magazines I sent away for from Mon Tricot, paid for by check, but did not receive. I have been waiting for the following magazines for 8 months: "Spring-Summer," "Baby Knitting," and "Learn and Perfect Crochet." You look into the matter for me, I have the cancelled check if you need it.—R.R.

We wrote to the company from which you ordered these

publications, and received a prompt reply from their Paris office. They inform us that your order must have been lost, but that they will send you these items now that they have learned of the mishap. The book on crochet is unfortunately out of print, but they will send you another issue in hopes that it will be a satisfactory replacement. If you don't receive these magazines in the next couple of weeks, let us know.

### Greeting from the President

My grandmother will be 90 years old in September, and there will be a reunion-celebration for her in August. I would like her to receive a letter of birthday congratulations from President Nixon. Can you tell me who to write to?—K.K.

We called Congressman Mezvinsky's local office, and they assured us that he could assist you. You could call them or write their office here in town in 222 Dey Building. A better idea might be to correspond with Mezvinsky's Washington office. Send your letter to J.H. Kent, 1404 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Wish your grandmother a happy birthday from the staff at the Daily Iowan too.

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- Tennis shots
- Biting
- Fictional bell town
- Release
- Load
- Certain pole
- Staff member
- Some are scarier
- "Night and Day" composer
- Seldom
- Dueling time
- Indian port
- Restless, in music
- Atmosphere: Prefix
- "Treasure Island" name
- Gang weapon
- Memorable song
- Japanese name
- Egyptian month
- Golfing areas
- Possessions
- Victor's due

DOWN

- Fish for trout
- Eight: Prefix
- Social V.I.P.
- England's king, 1307-27
- Old Roman saucer
- Venerates
- King Cole and Pendleton
- Saxon king
- French partner
- Discovered
- Fail to include
- one's time
- Chinese pagodas
- Drudge
- Rebellion
- Big brother of oodles
- Algerian port
- Actor Tom
- Type of suit
- Seam
- Rajah's spouse
- Sicilian city
- Gypsy Rose and Dixie
- Saber
- Map notations: Abbr.
- Dame Myra
- One who puts into service
- Expatriates
- Cheerful one
- Hornless, as the Aberdeen Angus
- Olive yield
- Rock's teammate
- Canal or city
- Wind indicator
- Greek philosopher
- Camel of India
- Zero
- R. R. stops
- Hebrew letter

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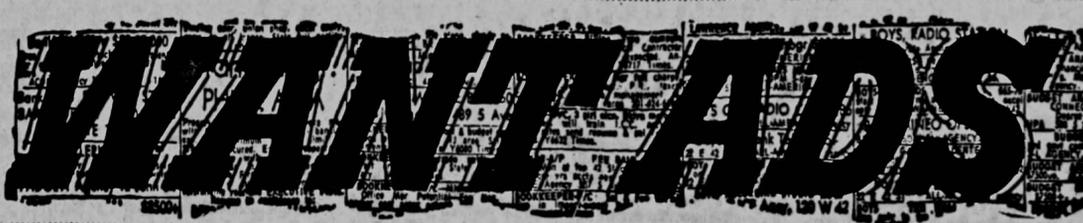
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Capitol. P—Clinton Street. 351-  
0888. 6-21

### Autos-Domestic

**1968 Nova 2 door sedan**—Good  
condition, low mileage, extras.  
\$950. 351-1126, evenings. 6-25

**1969 6-cylinder Mustang**—Excel-  
lent condition. Dial 338-0674. 7-2

**1971 Vega Hatchback**—Green, air  
extras. Asking \$1,900. 338-2635 before  
2 p.m. 6-21

**1964 Galaxie**, \$400. Call 351-2034  
after 5 p.m. 6-21

**1962 Ford Pick-up** with camper. 3/4  
ton, F-250. 351-7549 after 6:00 p.m. 6-8

### Auto-Foreign-Sports

**VERY sharp 1964 Pontiac** conver-  
tible—Norust, extras. Make offer.  
Phone 643-5459, West Branch. 6-22

**WANTED 1964 to 1967 Volks-**  
wagen. Must pass inspection. 337-  
3843. 6-20

### Automobile Services

**SPRING CLEAN UP!!!**  
Help beautify your city—  
We will pick up your old  
auto free of charge.  
These cars will be  
recycled.

### MIDWEST AUTO RECYCLING

Dial 338-9721, 24-hour service

**For a Free estimate on your**  
Automatic Transmission  
call  
**ABC AUTO REPAIR**  
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346  
Coralville

### Cycles

**1970 350CB Honda**—Excellent con-  
dition, under 4,000 miles. Week-  
ends, 338-9396. 7-3

**CL450 Honda 1972**—3,000 miles.  
\$850. Phone 1-628-4243 or 1-628-  
4702. 6-22

**HONDA**—New—Immediate deliv-  
ery—CB500 now \$1,329. CB450  
now \$1,069. 350 Honda \$739. C770  
Honda, \$319. No extra charges.  
Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du  
Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 7-26

**1971 Yamaha 360 RT1**—Excellent  
condition, with trailer. \$650. 626-  
2151. 6-20

**1971 Honda CL350**—Excellent con-  
dition, 4,800 miles, \$625. Call  
351-0888. 6-21

**1972 Suzuki 250TS**, like new, 500  
miles. 353-5625; 351-8277; 354-2458.  
6-20

**1971 Yamaha 250 Enduro**. Excel-  
lent condition, \$650 or best offer.  
351-5548. 6-20

**MOTORCYCLE** and auto insur-  
ance. Low cost loans. Dial 338-  
6094. 6-25

### Bicycles

**GIRL'S bicycle**—3-speed  
Schwinn, light reflector, baskets,  
eight-years-old. Fine condition.  
\$25. 353-6716. 6-26

**Chrome bike carrier**  
regularly \$21.63 only  
\$12.95. Call FREE  
800-352-4942  
for further infor-  
mation.

**MOTOR PARTS CENTRAL**  
615 Water Street  
SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51102

**MAN'S 10-speed**, brand new, nev-  
er used, two days old. Reasonable.  
Joe, 337-4359. 6-20

### D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

### Roommate Wanted

**MALE** grad, professional share  
two bedroom with two others.  
Clean, quiet 1/2 duplex. \$60 plus  
utilities. 338-4539 after 6 p.m. 6-26

**ROOMMATE(S)** share four-bed-  
room house on bus line, own room.  
338-2611. 6-25

**MALE**—Exceptional two-bed-  
room, two bath. \$60 per month.  
338-9898. 7-2

**GIRL** share furnished river cot-  
tage, \$50 monthly. 351-0929 be-  
tween 12-3 p.m. 6-22

**FEMALE** share very nice two-  
bedroom apartment. Air condi-  
tioned, close, bus line. \$70. 338-4991  
or 338-8491, evenings. 6-22

**MALE** share two-bedroom apart-  
ment, own bedroom. Summer, fall  
option. On bus route, Coralville.  
\$65. June rent paid. \$54.19/10.6-25

**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom  
apartment, four blocks from Pent  
acrest, now or July 1. 354-1253. 6-20

**NEED roommate(s)**—Summer  
session, large, close in, own bed-  
room(s) or finished attic with  
bath, laundry facilities. \$70 +  
utilities. Susan Ecrovay, 338-6567.  
614 1/2 Iowa Ave. 6-22

**ROOMMATE(S)**—Two bedroom,  
five rooms, utilities. \$50 negoti-  
able. Dial 337-4821. 6-21

**FEMALE**, close to University  
Hospital, air conditioned. After 5  
p.m., 338-0384. 6-21

### Mobile Homes

**MUST sell immediately**—1970  
Monarch 12x50, one bedroom. Dial  
351-3720. 6-26

**MOBILE home 12x60** Hillcrest—  
Two bedroom, unfurnished, wash-  
er, dryer, garbage disposal, car-  
pet, drapes. Immediate posses-  
sion. 353-4320, days; 627-2992,  
evenings, collect. 6-29

**12x60 Park Estate** with 8 1/2x15 1/2  
paneled annex, air conditioned,  
shaded yard, two or three bed-  
rooms, on bus line. 351-3402. 6-27

**1969 American Mastercraft**—Two  
bedroom, air conditioned, partly  
furnished, Spanish design. Plum-  
ber for washer-dryer. 338-5591/6-26

### Western Hills Mobile Estate

**HIGHWAY 6 WEST**  
**CORALVILLE**  
**645-2662**

**10x50 American 1965**—Attractive  
interior, shaded lot. Reasonable.  
337-5552. 6-26

**10x50 New Moon**—One bedroom,  
completely refurbished, carpeted,  
skirted, new heater, new furnace.  
Leaving country, must sacrifice.  
351-4344, days; 626-2185, evenings.  
6-26

**HOMECREST 10x53**—Air condi-  
tioned, carpeted with built-on  
room. Need to sell, make offer.  
Dave Hilgenberg, 337-3206; 353-  
5744. 6-22

**10x60 Richardson**—Carpeted, air,  
washer, dryer, disposal. August  
possession. 33 Bon Aire. 351-4619.  
7-17

**8x45, \$1,600**. Furnished, carpeted,  
air conditioned. Good condition.  
10x10 annex plus storage shed.  
351-1492 after 6 p.m. 6-21

**10x50 in Bon Aire**—Carpeted, air.  
Must sell, take any reasonable  
offer. 351-0761. 6-28

**10x56 Monarch**—Two bedroom,  
skirted, air, Bon Aire. Excellent  
condition. 351-3698. 6-21

**COZY 10x50, Bon-Aire**. Best offer  
before July 1. 351-6435. 7-17

### Southgate Mobile Home Sales

**HIGHWAY 6 WEST**  
**CORALVILLE**  
**645-2662**

**12x52 1965 Star**—Good shape with  
everything. Call 351-6622, days.  
7-17

**10x50 1965 Star**—Two bedroom,  
completely furnished or unfurni-  
shed. Priced to sell. 351-8629; 338-  
4096. 6-25

**1971 12x44 Homette** one bedroom.  
Dial 351-7314 or 337-3568. 6-20

### Our Classifieds Bring Results Fast!

### Rooms for Rent

**ROOMS** for rent—Cooking privi-  
leges, close in. Call 338-9046 after 7  
p.m. 7-3

**FIRST floor bedroom**, private  
entrance, girl. Share kitchen,  
bath. 337-3906. 7-20

**AVAILABLE now**—\$46.50 per  
month. Call 338-2102. 7-3

**SUBLET**—Air conditioned room.  
Kitchen, garage privileges. Close  
in. Cally, 337-6097. 6-26

**AIR** conditioned, furnished rooms  
with cooking facilities. Across the  
street from campus. Unusual ren-  
tal opportunities. Jackson's China  
& Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041.  
7-20

**NICE**, carpeted, single—Quiet,  
serious female. Close, kitchen,  
parking. 351-2608. 6-29

**SINGLE** room for summer—  
Walking distance, bus line. Share  
kitchen, bath. \$45. 338-4455. 6-22

**MEN**—Doubles, furnished with  
large kitchen. Available Septem-  
ber. 337-5652. 7-17

**ROOMS** with cooking. Black's  
Gaslight Village, 422 Brown  
Street. 7-26

**BIG** double for girls, share kit-  
chen, washer, dryer. Call 351-9562.  
7-17

**SLEEPING** rooms for rent down-  
town, men. Dial 351-3355. 7-17

**SINGLE** and double rooms for  
summer and fall, males. 683-2666.  
7-17

**ROOM**—Share refrigerator. Mar-  
ket St. Dial 351-9474. 7-17

**ROOMS** for men, singles, doubles.  
Kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-  
2405. 7-17

### Apts. for Rent

**CLOSE** to campus—One and two-  
bedroom, furnished apartments.  
Available now and August 1.  
Phone 337-9041. 7-26

**GRANDVIEW Court**—One bed-  
room, unfurnished, \$110 monthly.  
Available immediately. 354-1023;  
337-3221. 6-22

**ONE** bedroom furnished apart-  
ments, utilities paid. 720 N. Du-  
buque. 338-5966. 7-3

**FURNISHED**, air conditioned  
apartment in Coralville. Phone  
before 5 p.m., 338-3691. 7-19

**SUMMER sublet**—Furnished  
three rooms, all utilities paid, 411  
E. Jefferson. 337-9041 or 1-365-1389.  
7-2

**ONE** bedroom apartment—Air  
condition

