

Bunding

# IN THE NEWS briefly

## Ramp hearing

People Against the Ramp (PAR) received notification Tuesday that the state appeals board will hold a public hearing in Iowa City, August 3, to determine if the city can legally sell revenue bonds to finance the proposed parking ramp in downtown Iowa City. PAR had filed a petition asking for the public hearing Monday.

John Laitner of PAR said he was notified Wednesday afternoon by John Beamer of the Iowa attorney general's office that the appeals board has agreed to meet in Iowa City at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 3. The location of the hearing was not announced Wednesday.

## Corporate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five of the nation's largest corporations paid no federal corporate taxes in 1971, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said Wednesday.

Vanik, testifying before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, listed the following firms and the taxable income on which, he said, they paid no tax:

Continental Oil, \$109,030,000; McDonnell-Douglas, \$144,613,000; Gulf and Western Industries, \$51,381,000; Aluminum Co. of America, \$50,199,000, and Signal Companies, \$26,863,000.

Vanik said the five corporations totally escaped federal tax due to a wide range of tax subsidies. He estimated that \$2.3 billion of corporate taxable income of six other corporations was taxed at a rate between 1 per cent and 10 per cent.

## Supports plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sen. Thomas Eagleton said Wednesday that he supports the new F15 fighter plane, unlike running mate Sen. George McGovern.

## Okay antibus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House education subcommittee approved President Nixon's antibusing bill Wednesday but without the money he requested to upgrade ghetto schools.

The subcommittee rejected, 9 to 7, the administration's request for \$2.5 billion to improve the quality of inner-city education, then sent the stripped bill to the Education and Labor Committee by voice vote. The committee is expected to take it up next Tuesday.

The bill's main purpose now is to limit the remedies the courts can apply to overcome segregation. Busing could be used only above the elementary school level, and then only as a last resort.

## No support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 35-member AFL-CIO executive council, with 5 McGovern supporters absent, voted 27-3 to withhold support from the Democratic presidential nominee for the first time in its 17-year history.

The council left the 117 individual unions free to make their own endorsements, but lent its support to George Meany in his feud with Sen. George McGovern.

## Kill job bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House killed a \$5-billion emergency job-making public-works bill Wednesday after crippling it with an amendment barring use of the money this year.

The vote was 189 to 206. Democrats led by Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma claimed the bill was needed to quickly provide 500,000 construction jobs and help states and local governments build needed water and sewage plants and other public facilities.

## Up draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Notices will go out August 1 to another 4,800 men to be drafted into the Army during September. That will leave 14,000 to complete 1972 quotas for the Defense Department.

Officials said that men with lottery numbers below 75 would be inducted in September, but added that physicals have been ordered for all those with numbers below 100. The Selective Service held out hope that the callup ceiling might stay below 75 for the remainder of the year.



90s

Quite frankly, Cumulo Nimbus spent his June salary yesterday by buying a fifth of gin and assorted other substances of questionable legality. So above we have a substitute who's warning us of the dangers of overimbibing, inhaling and not recycling one's Daily Iowan.

Meanwhile, back in the three, Hooty Owl says the Ralston Rampage is kaput...maybe. Continued warm and humid with some showers, lows mid 60s, highs in the 90s. Incidentally, Nimbus, bottle and all, was last seen somewhere southwest of the legislative entity of Solon, wallowing in a sewer.

## Emphasizes interaction, parents

# Freshmen orientation expanded

By MARY WALLBAUM  
Staff Writer

Burge Hall lobby was filled with milling parents and students, overnight bags and dripping umbrellas as groups of incoming freshmen and their parents, came to the University of Iowa campus Wednesday to attend a two-day orientation program.

The orientation program has been a new development this year, said Ann Matthews, Orientation Coordinator. "We felt it is important to have a two-day program which would cover life at the University instead of just academic registration."

"We are trying to give students a physical picture of the campus, show students what will be available to them here, and help them realize they will be making their own decisions," Matthews said.

The first day's program is comprising of a small group discussions, tours of the campus and dorms, and a barbecue for students and parents on the Iowa riverbank.

This part of the program encourages interaction, Matthews said. "It is important for freshmen to get to know other students and gain an understanding of what it is like to live in Iowa City."

### Goal is acceptance

"We feel the first goal in a freshman's mind is to feel accepted and to know his way around campus," she said.

Students in the orientation program are divided into fifteen small groups, each of which is conducted by a student adviser.

The student advisers were trained last spring in advising students in course selection and in group leadership, according to Matthews. About twenty students are in each small group, she added.

"The small group discussion sessions are one of the most important aspects of this orientation session," said Matthews. She explained that the student advisers would lead freshmen in discussions of why they are in the university and what they would like to be doing ten years from now.

"One of the best outcomes of these sessions is that freshmen learn they are not alone in being apprehensive of university life," student adviser Greg Allen commented. "Each student learns that those sitting around him are just as scared as he is."

### Sensitivity sessions

"I am also conducting some sensitivity-type sessions with non-verbal communication exercises to help the students interact with each other," Allen said.

The second day of the orientation program is devoted to registration and schedule planning, according to Robert Sauers, coordinator of high school and college relations.

The schedule planning and registration held in the Union, is assisted by the student advisers. Students remain in their small groups while planning their schedules so they may ask the student advisers for information and advice Sauers said.

While students are in group discussions or registering, explained Matthews, the parents are given their own orientation.

Parents go on campus and dorm tours with the students,

and attend the evening barbecue with them, but during evening discussion sessions, parents may go to faculty homes for informal discussions of university academic life Matthews said.

The university began the orientation sessions July 6. Each two-day session focuses on certain majors, but there is enough overlapping that students can attend almost any session, she said.

### Parents in dorm

Students stay overnight in Burge or Rienow dormitories with their parents on another floor, said Matthews. "We felt it is important that parents get an idea of dorm life too," she said. Meals are served in the dorm dining rooms, she added.

As the orientation session opened yesterday, Burge lobby was a scene of milling people and humming conversation. Would-be freshmen in carefully pressed, multi-color jeans accompanied fathers in double-knit sports slacks.

"To get to your room, go up the stairs, turn to the left, go down the hall to the center elevator and go up to third floor. Your mother will be on fifth floor."

"Hi! I didn't know you were coming to school here."

"Where do the tours start?"

"I went to school here twenty years ago. Things sure have changed."

The bus tours of campus seemed of equal interest to parents and students. "To the left is married student housing for \$50 a month."

"When I went to school here it was \$18.50 a month."

# The Daily Iowan

Thursday  
July 20, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa  
52240

Still one thin dime

Vol. 105 No. 12

## ADA endorses six local candidates

By TIMOTHY McCORMALLY  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action-Iowa Democratic Conference (ADA-IDC) formally endorsed six Democratic candidates at a local candidates meeting Wednesday night.

The group endorsed John Tapscoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Joseph Johnston for the 74th district seat in the Iowa House, William A. Kidwell for sheriff, Lorada Cilek for the 1974 Johnson County supervisor post, and both William Hubbard and Richard Bartel for the 1973 supervisor post.

The reason both Bartel and Hubbard were endorsed, according to ADA-IDC chairman William P. Albrecht, was that "neither of them is unacceptable to us while both are preferable to incumbent Ralph Prybil."

### Supervisor

Only two candidates faced their opponent at the meeting. Although six candidates were represented, only Bartel and Hubbard directly opposed each other.

Other candidates present were Minnette Doderer, Johnston, Kidwell, and Harold Smith, candidate for clerk of the district court who was represented by Steve Dewey.

Bartel and Hubbard are both trying to defeat incumbent Ralph Prybil in the August 1 primary. The winner of the contest will run in November for a four year term beginning in 1973.

Bartel presented a "ten-point plan to further promote governmental responsiveness in Johnson County citizens."

The ten points range from improving road safety to removing "secrecy with completely open public meetings."

Hubbard said he agreed with most of Bartel's points but suggested a condensation of Bartel's proposals. He suggested the main components of effective county government are "cooperation, coordination, communication and consideration."

Hubbard explained that "there must be cooperation between all units of government; that is the only way to get things done."

He agreed with Bartel that open meetings are essential: "The only way we can define problems is when we receive input and feedback."

Both candidates said the structure of county government could be changed to better meet the needs of Johnson County.

Hubbard told the group of approximately 25 people that the number of supervisors should be increased from three to five and that the county should investigate the possibility of a manager-council type of government.

Bartel noted that present county government has no checks and balances, but emphasized there is no single good form of government.

"Any form of government can encounter

problems," he said. "It is more the people than the structure that causes the problems."

### No issue

Johnston, who is seeking his third term in the Iowa legislature, explained that he is uncomfortable in the present campaign.

"I've been quiet this campaign" Johnston said. "I'm running more against myself than against Bill."

Johnston's opponent, William J. Hargrave, is running a no-issue campaign, Johnston asserts. "My opponent hasn't challenged one of my stands—how can I respond?" he asked.

Johnston claimed Hargrave was seeking to build a coalition to defeat him.

"He is black, and hopes that will win him some liberal votes. He is also a deputy sheriff and hopes that will get him some conservative votes," Johnston explained.

Doderer also appeared without visible opposition. Her opponent, Donald J. Schleisman, was heard from, however.

Schleisman, in a letter read to the group by Albrecht, charged the ADA-IDC with attempting to "cast aside the principles of the McGovern Commission."

Schleisman scorned ADA-IDC endorsement, calling himself "an honest liberal" who does not want the endorsement of "a machine."

The letter brought chuckles from the crowd and at one point an unidentified man said, "If that's the way he feels about it, let's saddle him with an endorsement."

Doderer later asked the group to take no action on that contest because of Schleisman's letter.

### Visiting policies

Kidwell, a former highway patrol officer, asserted he "could bring the sheriff's office not only into the twentieth century but up to 1972 and 73."

Kidwell advocated more liberal visiting policies for prisoners at the Johnson County Jail and said he does not believe in censoring inmates' mail.

When questioned about civil disturbances which have occurred the last three springs, Kidwell said more cooperation was needed between Iowa City and Johnson County law officers.

Kidwell said a power struggle existed between the sheriff and the police chief.

At one point a reporter asked Kidwell which had the highest priority, persons or property.

Kidwell responded that he didn't know, but told the group that if elected he would have an answer before next April.

"But there are better ways to make arrests than by swinging clubs and busting heads," he added.

All Democratic candidates for state representative, state senator, sheriff, supervisor, and clerk of the district court were invited were invited to attend and participate, according to Albrecht.



## College dash

A couple of incoming freshmen dash through the rain from a university bus to the dormitories. The new students took a guided tour of the University of Iowa campus with their parents as part of the expanded two-day UI orientation program. Photo by Anna Wagner

## Involved in '70 riot

# UI prof hearing held

The University of Iowa held a hearing Wednesday on a case involving a former associate professor of Business Administration whose salary was withheld to pay for a door he allegedly damaged in an anti-ROTC demonstration more than two years ago. Stephen D. Ford is attempting

to get back \$180 withheld from his salary as payment for damage to a UI Recreation Building door which he allegedly kicked in to gain entrance during an anti-ROTC protest in May, 1970.

The university, following a directive of Attorney General Richard C. Turner, withheld the money—triple the actual damage figure of \$60—in accordance with section 714.1 of the Iowa Code which allows charging triple damages to any party who inflicts damage maliciously.

Ford was arrested, charged, tried and convicted on charges of "malicious destruction of property" in 1970 but the decision was overturned by District Judge Harold D. Vietor because the jury had been selected improperly.

Ford subsequently pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace, but never admitted damaging the door.

Turner advised continued withholding of the \$180 and the University followed his recommendation.

Ronald L. Carlson, UI law professor, who will make recommendations to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd, says the actual decision will not be made for about two weeks.

## fer yer readin' pleasure

—Well, Keith Richard's got a civil suit hanging on him, the group's chauffeur got busted for dope, and they were hustled into a Boston concert five hours late to save the city from havoc, at the request of Mayor Kevin White. The Rolling Stones just aren't gettin' any satisfaction these days. Page two.

—Why do we need a bigger defense budget and why don't we need arms control treaties? Equal Time has the philosophy, page four.

—Henry Aaron blasted another...so did Muhammed Ali...and the Cubs took it all on the chin. Sports, pages six and seven.

**Older than 18?**  
Tomorrow is the last day you can register to vote in the August 1 state primary. Get with it...at the County Courthouse on S. Clinton St. before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The University of Iowa Libraries

**Goal of 70's: flexibility**

# Panel debates career education

By PAT PETERSON  
Staff Writer

"The college of tomorrow will be a college without walls," Selby Ballantyne, superintendent of Kirkwood Community College, told an audience of 200 Tuesday evening.

One of five panelists, Ballantyne was discussing the question, "How will higher education meet the career education needs of the youth in the 70's?"

Also on the panel were Duane D. Anderson, University of Iowa professor of education; Willard L. Boyd, UI president; Fred Harclerod, president of the American College Testing Program (ACT); and Merlin A. Ludwig, new superintendent of the Iowa City School District.

The panelists agreed that to meet the challenge of career education in the future, educational institutions would have to remain flexible.

"Not all learning can take place inside a classroom. In the future the students will be given what they want to learn," Ballantyne said.

Ludwig said he was in strong agreement with Ballantyne. "We can bore our students in a government class talking about the court system, or we can let them stick with an actual court trial and learn about the courts that way."

Boyd added, "The university has a strong interest in developing a 'college without walls.' We pioneered part of the idea with an extensive correspondence course offering. We hope to continue work on the eternal degree."

According to Harclerod, there is no question that higher education will meet the career education needs of the future. "But the definition of higher education will have to be expanded to cover more types of post-secondary students.

There is a definite need for universities like this one (UI), but there is also a need for new and different types as well."

Ballantyne defined career education as training a person to have a skill, whether the training takes two weeks or two years. He said, "Career education is not the total education of the individual to become an integral part of his society."

Ballantyne argued for both types of learning. "We must keep in mind the dignity of the human being. He has the right to learn anything, not just job-related courses."

Boyd said schools must "train generalists as well as specialists."

"We need to de-emphasize specialization, and concentrate on teaching the analytical processes instead. Specialization restricts the student's long-range flexibility."

The panelists suggested that career education start as early as kindergarten.

"We need to create an awareness that plumbers and carpenters are valuable as well," said Ludwig. "We have subtly told students that if they don't go to college they will be a failure. Now we need to dignify all walks of work."

Anderson added that kindergarten might almost be too late for starting career education. "Some of the fundamental attitudes about work are formed earlier than this."

Harclerod said that career planning programs to test students to find out where their inclinations really lie should begin fairly early. "We should encourage people to try out different fields earlier than they do now."

The two-hour meeting was sponsored by the Iowa chapter of Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity.

## postscripts

### Time off

University of Iowa administrators said Wednesday that university employees who meet with contract compliance officers from the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will be granted paid time off for the meetings.

According to a memo circulated by Cecelia H. Foxley, who is in charge of the affirmative action program, employees will be paid for any time taken during work days to go to the meetings and no harassment will result from this action, although employees are requested to make arrangements with supervisors and departmental executives beforehand.

The memo quotes Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as saying, "An employee must not be harassed or discriminated against for submitting a discrimination complaint to any of the Federal or local civil rights agencies."

"The University of Iowa subscribes to this and all other portions of the Civil Rights Act," the memo states.

Two HEW representatives, J.L. Thomas and Milton Bridgewater, will be on the UI campus July 20-21 and July 31 through August 4 to investigate alleged UI discriminatory hiring practices.

### Rate hearing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Power & Light Co. said Wednesday it wants a rehearing from the Iowa Commerce Commission on parts of an order which gives the firm only 54 per cent of the rate increase it asked for.

The firm has been collecting under bond since June of 1971 a 9.75 per cent hike it requested.

The ICC approved only .52 million of the increase and ordered Iowa Power to refund the overcharge to its customers.

Dwight Swanson, president of Iowa Power, said the company is "particularly concerned about the over-all rate of return granted by the commission of only 6.98 per cent. We feel the record clearly supports a rate of return of 7.5 to 8 per cent."

### Mutilation

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Reporters were ordered to leave a Municipal Court preliminary hearing Wednesday for a man arrested in connection with the June 27 mutilation-beating of an Omaha man.

The hearing was for William L. Belt, 24, of Council Bluffs. He is one of three men charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

The victim, Harry N. Hurlbut, 38, remained in near-critical condition Wednesday night in Omaha Veteran's Hospital.

Iowa law states that criminal court preliminary hearings must be closed if requested by the defense.

### 'Sambo'

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A black city councilman said Wednesday he objects to the opening of a Sambo's Restaurant here because "its name is derogatory."

Ames City Council member Russell Pounds voted against a request by the national restaurant chain at Tuesday night's council meeting to cut through a curb to build a driveway for the restaurant. The new building is to be located on U.S. 30 south of downtown Ames.

The council voted five to one to approve the petition. Pounds voted against it because of his objection to the restaurant's name.

## Stones roll into more trouble; chauffeur arrested for dope

BOSTON (AP) — The chauffeur for the Rolling Stones was arrested and charged with possession of narcotics Wednesday, police said. It was the second time in two days that members of the rock group or its entourage were arrested.

Boston police said they arrested James P. Cullie, described as the Stones' chauffeur, and a woman companion, Rita M. Redmond, and charged them with possession of narcotics. Cullie, 25, and Miss Redmond, 23, who said they were from Denver, posted \$5,000 bond apiece.

The arrests came only hours before a packed house was expected in Boston Garden for a Rolling Stones concert. The start of a Stones concert there Tuesday night was delayed for five hours—as a crowd of 15,000 waited—by the other brush with the law.

In that incident, the Stones' vocalist and lead guitarist were locked up briefly in a Rhode Island jail when they and three other members of their traveling party were arrested in a skirmish with police and a newspaper photographer.

The photographer's newspaper announced Wednesday that it would file a civil suit against two members of the Stones' traveling party.

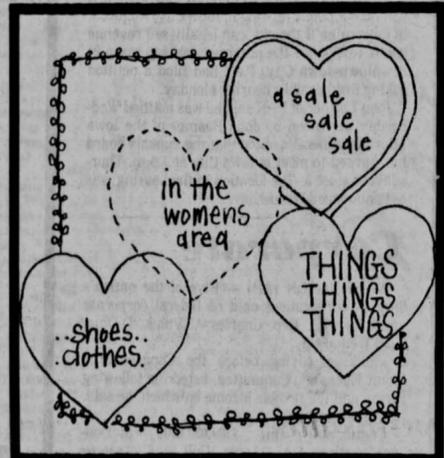
The Providence Journal Co., publishers of Rhode Island's two largest newspapers, said the suit would be filed against

Rolling Stone Keith Richard and Stanley A. Moore, a member of the entourage which is touring North America.

Two Stones, Mick Jagger and Richard, and three members of their traveling entourage have been ordered to appear in Warwick District Court in Rhode Island Aug. 23 to answer charges stemming from a brawl

with the photographer, Andy Dickerman, and Warwick police.

The five were released from custody in Warwick after Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said if the Stones weren't rolling toward his city soon he'd have trouble controlling the 15,500 who had come to hear the musicians.



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## ☆ Election '72 ☆

### Mezvinsky

A candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District said Wednesday that the Nixon Administration's limit on hide exports will result in "either higher meat prices or lower returns to beef producers."

Edward Mezvinsky, an Iowa City attorney, explained that the export limit will force the price of hides down because hides which would normally be exported will flood the domestic market.

Mezvinsky charged that the export limit is "more phoney than Phase II." He added that the move is "another simple play aimed at convincing consumers that the Administration is working to control inflation."

### Schmidhauser

John Schmidhauser urged Wednesday that President Nixon disclose the "seriousness of the deepening budget crisis."

Schmidhauser, a University of Iowa professor, is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in First District. Schmidhauser said the present Administration has neglected to inform the public of the \$23 billion budget deficit for fiscal 1972.

"And the anticipated deficit for fiscal 1973 will be at least \$34 billion, or \$8.5 billion higher than estimated last January," he added.

### Neu

State Senator Art Neu will be in Iowa City Friday for the tenth time since beginning his campaign for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Neu recently outlined a program for increasing the number of physicians in Iowa.

He said greater emphasis should be placed on admitting Iowa residents to medical schools. He also explained that "we must encourage our cities to promote clinics and

## Precincts up in number with new law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowans will vote in 2,538 precincts in this year's primary and general elections, Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said Wednesday.

That is an increase of 18 precincts over those in the state in 1970, Synhorst said.

It was necessary to establish new voting precincts throughout the state this year because of the Iowa Supreme Court's reapportionment of the legislature.

The law provides that each precinct must be completely within one legislative district. It also limits the total population of a precinct to 3,500 people.

The largest gain in the number of precincts of any county in Iowa was in Story County, which went from 35 to 51 precincts.

cooperative practice arrangements."

The 39-year-old attorney said that health care will be one of the major topics faced by the next legislature.

### Kidwell

William A. Kidwell, Democratic candidate for Johnson County Sheriff, said recently that "some areas of the county are not getting the Sheriff's protection they should."

Kidwell said that "the state law says that any road open to private or public use shall be subject to the enforcement of state laws," and promised that if elected he would "see to it that the entire county gets full Sheriff's Department services."

### Cilek

Lorada Cilek, Democratic candidate for the Board of Supervisors, Thursday recommended the formation of a committee to evaluate the present county road program.

She suggested the committee be composed of both engineers and laymen.

Cilek said "public reassessment of our priorities in this area and an evaluation of cost in relation to construction and maintenance methods would help us all to better understand the problems involved."

Cilek pointed out "compelling reasons for making the best use of the funds we have" and claimed a committee representing "the desires of the public as well as professional advice" would accomplish such an end.

### Ray

Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday that there is no discrepancy or secrecy in unemployment figures released by two state agencies.

Ray's comments were made in response to charges leveled by Paul Franzenburg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Franzenburg said earlier this week that a report from the Office of

Planning and Programming (OPP) shows unemployment in Iowa to be far higher than reported by the Iowa Employment Security Commission.

Franzenburg said the Republican governor is using the higher of the two figures to garner federal funds for a model counties program in Iowa.

He concluded that it is "strange" that OPP has not made figures available on the extent of the unemployment problem in Iowa's largest urban areas.

Ray, however, dismissed Franzenburg's allegations of secrecy and explained that OPP figures are mailed regularly to over 400 places, including daily and weekly newspapers.

He added that the reason OPP figures are higher is that they include figures for people who are underemployed as well as those unemployed.

### Bartel

Richard Bartel, Democratic candidate for Johnson County supervisor, said Tuesday that all public referendums must be concisely worded and fully explained for the public to know what they are approving.

"The alleged \$24,000 over-expenditure on the new Johnson County Shop for the secondary road department" is a product of failure in this area, Bartel said.

### Patchett

John E. Patchett, Democratic candidate for state representative from the new 25th district, criticized his incumbent opponent Wednesday.

Patchett said the Richard Radl, a Lisbon Democrat, had the poorest voting record in support of labor and the average wage earner out of all the Democrats in the General Assembly during the 1971-72 session.

Specifically, Patchett pointed to Radl's votes against expanding unemployment compensation and against granting collective bargaining rights to public employees.

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**Swimsuited daughter wins...**

ATHENS, Ala. — Becky Marshall is kissed by minister, was asked to resign for permitting her to appear in a swimming suit. (AP Wirephoto)

**...minister father loses**

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — Four elders have asked their minister to resign because his daughter wore a swimsuit in a beauty pageant which she won. Other members of the West Hobbs Street Church of Christ are circulating a petition seeking the ouster of the four men. The minister, Charles Marshall, and his daughter, Becky, 17, declined to comment. Miss Marshall, a 5-foot-7 blonde, was named Miss Spirit of America July 4 at a pageant in Decatur, Ala. She also was named Miss Photogenic, and, ironically, the photograph of her used in the

judging was taken by one of the four elders, Charles Bain, a professional photographer. Herbert Chittam read a statement to the church Sunday saying he and the other three had asked Marshall to resign because of the "image that has been cast upon the church recently." Marshall was not allowed to preach Sunday. A substitute minister conducted services. One of the elders said they have agreed not to comment on the matter. Meanwhile, 13 copies of a petition began circulating among the church members. It says

that the signers no longer recognize the four as elders, claiming they acted in haste and without consulting the 400 members before demanding that the Rev. Mr. Marshall resign from the pastorate he has held for nine years. If more than half the members sign, the four will be asked to give up their posts.

**DUAL SALE!**  
**WOODBURN**  
218 E. College

**Amtrak ambushed; alcohol seized**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Kansas and Oklahoma were declared "the long dry run" by Amtrak officials Wednesday after authorities in both states ambushed two Santa Fe Chiefs, arrested five crewmen and confiscated liquor.

The surprise raids occurred within 175 miles of each other. However, Weldon Davis, director of Oklahoma Beverage Control, said that while he had conferred with Kansas authorities about Amtrak's liquor-on-wheels policy, the actions were not co-ordinated.

"It just happened that they took action at the same date and hour that we did."  
The one-two punch — coming Tuesday at about 10 p.m. (CDT) in Kansas and 10:30 in Oklahoma — prompted an announcement from Washington that Amtrak was suspending its liquor service in the two states.

Ed Edell, vice president of public relations, said: "The service on those trains in Oklahoma and the 'dry' counties of Kansas will be temporarily suspended until the rights of the rail passengers are vindicated in court" — apparently not knowing that all of Kansas' counties are "dry."

Officers from the Kansas attorney general's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation boarded a Chicago-to-Los Angeles train in Kansas City and retired to the lounge car. Vern Miller, the attorney general who heretofore has been the bane of Kansas' slot machine and drug interests, said the men purchased mixed drinks on the way to Newton.

The train was met at the Newton station, north of Wichita, by Miller and other local officials. Taken into custody were Walter Woodson, 34, Kansas City, Kan., the conductor; James F. Thomas, 54, Chicago, the bartender; and Lee Adams,

62, St. Louis, waiter.

They were arraigned on charges of operating an open saloon, evading payment of duties on alcoholic liquor, sale of alcohol, allowing consumption of alcohol and possession of alcohol without a Kansas stamp, then released on \$500 bond each pending a trial in Harvey County Court Aug. 8.

Thomas and Adams, scheduled to go all the way with the train to Los Angeles, were stranded in south-central Kansas. For Woodson, "Newton was

the end of his run because he works in this division, so it didn't make much difference," said Thomas Reed, Harvey County attorney.

Miller said he and his men confiscated a "considerable quantity" of alcohol.

Near Oklahoma City, a beverage control agent stepped to the bar aboard a Chicago-bound train out of Houston and announced: "The bar is closed. You (the patrons) will have to get out of here."

**Commission okays \$30,000 study**

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission approved plans for a \$30,000 study of methods to coordinate financial record keeping of any jointly administered programs at a Wednesday night meeting.

The study will seek to ease administration of programs whose funds come from several sources, according to commission member Jerry Frese.

He added that the study would aid in quick dispersal of relief in emergency situations when money comes from many agencies. The project will be paid for through a \$23,000 federal grant and an additional \$7,000 remaining in the commission's 1972 budget.

Frese called for another study to examine liabilities the commission might incur by administering cooperative programs. Unauthorized spending by persons receiving funds from the commission could result in commission responsibility for others' mistakes, he said.

Frese asked the commission staff to form a policy statement to deal with such situations.

**—ATTENTION— AUGUST GRADUATES**

Official University of Iowa  
Graduation Announcements are now on sale at the ALUMNI OFFICE in the Iowa Memorial Union (Third door east of "I" Store).

**SIDEWALK VALUES!**

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**PANTY HOSE**

reg. 99<sup>c</sup> pr.

**3/\$1**

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(Asst)  
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**25<sup>c</sup>**

All advertised specials will be on the sidewalk starting 9 a.m. today, July 20.

Numerous In-Store Specials Also! Frequent Auctioned Specials During Day.

Quantities Limited  
Cash—All Sales Final No Delivery

**WHETSTONES**

"The Cornerstone of Health"  
Corner of Clinton and Washington

The University of Iowa Libraries

## Come home, George

Stanley Shumkus was a labor delegate from Michigan for George Wallace at the convention. As he boarded the bus back to his hotel, all he could see was McGovern supporters—freaks and liberals—whooping it up. His eyes were misty, his 1/2-inch crewcut sweaty, his neat but simple blue shirt perspiring.

You could tell he felt he was a forgotten man in the midst of all the heroics.

Finally, a liberal McGovernite on one side, a black worker on the other drew him into conversation.

"I've been givin' Washington too much of my damn money," he said. "A lot of it's bein' wasted. And I don't need government tellin' me what I ought to do, like on busin'. I'm not against integration...I don't want 'em tellin' me what to do."

The liberal McGovernite basically agreed but defended McGovern as "not part of that group." The black woman agreed, too.

Money for busing could be better spent on giving people quality education with no busing, they all agreed.

Some of the tears—though not all—had dried from Shumkus' eyes. Maybe, just maybe, a coalition of sorts was forming.

A warehouse worker in Milwaukee talks to the summer college help. "I don't have anything against blacks, but I'm tired of this crap from Washington, all of it. That Wallace may hate coloreds, but he speaks sense."

You can see he's interested. So, as a test, you give him a copy of William O. Douglas' radical-liberal *Points of Rebellion*. He read it overnight. "You know, that guy makes sense."

Beulah Sanders is a National Welfare Rights Organization leader.

For years, the Democrats and Republicans have promised welfare reform. For years, there is none.

So hundreds of NWRO members go hungry each night so they can feed their kids. But the Democrats—the system—keeps pledging reform.

George McGovern, crusader, introduces the bill to provide \$6,500 adequate income for a family of four, to be funded by defense budget cuts. The moderates put heat on McGovern. He withdrew support and sympathy.

"We're not going to be used by the Democrats anymore," Sanders says. "We'll tell people to vote for themselves...we can organize, too."

Women pushing for abortion reform, gays pushing for their rights, Chicanos pushing for a decent wage and working conditions, pacifists pushing for peace, idealistic young people pushing for an end to corruption in the system. And laborites like Shumkus who are simply pushing for an end to their own oppression.

All groups, through reform rules, get—in one way or another—to Miami Beach. Mostly all of them, except Shumkus, back McGovern. The senator has taken up their cause at one time or another, or at least paid valuable lip service to them.

McGovern becomes a hope and a dream that their causes might be heard. They think that even Shumkus will join them in the end to change things, just the way McGovern has said.

But McGovern begins backing off from all those hopes and dreams. The media and the moderates talk of radicalism, radicalism that really doesn't scare Shumkus people because they've heard Wallace scorned the same way...radicalism that merely scares the power brokers of the country, from Nixon to Meany, from Connolly to Humphrey. So McGovern must reform his reforms to win. Or must he?

If McGovern is truly the person he and his media blitzes say, he can win. But his only hope lies in a broad-based coalition of the disenfranchised, including Wallaceites. If the oppressed minorities of this country are strung together, they're a majority and they'll elect a president.

But they won't vote for a person who's constantly re-evaluating his positions, who's covering himself up in hopes of moderate appeal. They won't buy that.

The disenfranchised want change—radical change—and it's up to McGovern to heed them or face electoral disaster as just another Democrat.

America has no chance of coming home unless McGovern steers totally away from the Daleys, the Meany and the present power structure of the country. And America has no chance of coming home unless McGovern listens and listens hard to the coalition of minorities who put him where he is today and to the Shumkus people who are "fed up" with governmental structures as usual.

Both groups are looking for an alternative, but they will reject soundly—and openly—an alternative that backs down and down to Tweedledum moderation.

Come home, George.

—Steve Baker

## mail Corrects errors

To the editor:

The article by Mike McGrevey of July 7 about the Iowa City Montessori School is a reprint from your February 23 edition. In the interest of accuracy, I think you should have said so, because, as the article stands at this date, it is erroneous in various particulars, though still informative in general.

Marian Buton is no longer associated with the school. During the present summer session, the directress is Karyn Fritzsche. The current summer

enrollment is 23, though we hope again to approach maximum capacity of 120 during the coming school year.

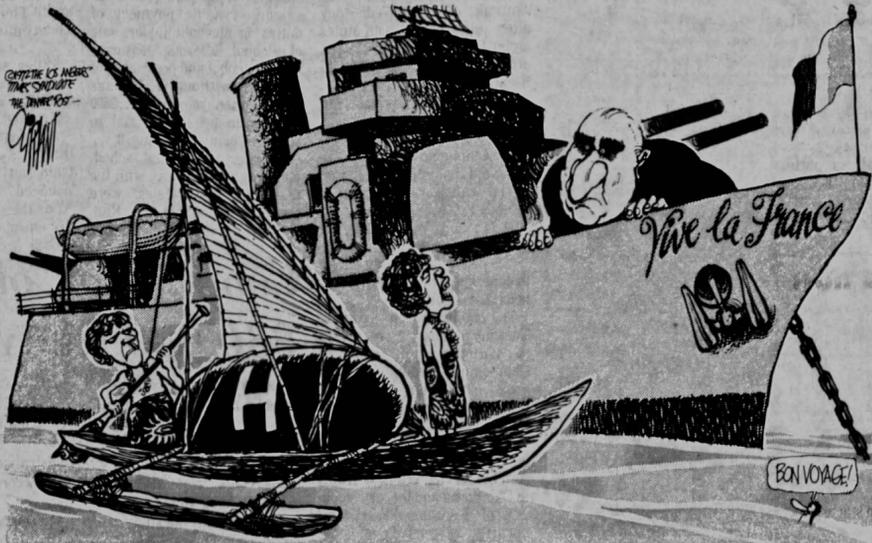
For future reference, allow me to add the following information: In Montessori terminology the head teacher of each classroom is called directress (director); she directs individual activities and offers guidance rather than assigning tasks to the class as a whole.

Contrary to common usage, she does not *eo ipso* direct the school. The Iowa City Montessori School is administered by an elected board of trustees. During the school year 1972-73, the directresses will be Ineke Wolfe and Marta Carson. Depending on the number of children enrolled, they will each have two assistants.

Tamara Schoenbaum  
617 Holt Ave.

daily  
Iowan

# viewpoint



"IN RESPONSE TO YOUR REFUSAL TO CANCEL YOUR PACIFIC NUCLEAR TESTS, THE POLYNESIAN NUCLEAR TESTS WILL PROCEED ON SCHEDULE OFF MARSEILLE!"

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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9:00 to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Other factors can't be ignored

# Why 'adequacy' really means Soviet military superiority

(Editor's note: In this era of trimming defense budgets and talk of peace, there remains talk of adequate "strong national defense." Conservatives like George Johnson, the pen name for a Human Events contributor and Senate staffer with "many years of experience in the field of national security," see the U.S. situation as drastic. Here's the reasoning behind their stance on the SALT treaties and arms talks.)

By GEORGE JOHNSON  
There is a public explanation and a private explanation for the SALT agreement concluded recently in Moscow.

According to the public explanation, the agreement creates a condition of approximate parity between the Soviet Union and the United States because the advantages conceded to the Soviet Union in number of ICBMs and in the size of their Polaris submarine fleet, and in megatonnage (although this is not mentioned in the agreement), are more or less cancelled out by American superiority in numbers of strategic bombers and in total number of warheads—that is, so long as America has MIRV missiles and the Soviet Union does not have them.

According to the public explanation, an exemplified in President Nixon's Moscow speech, the agreement actually enhances the security of both sides by putting a damper on the arms race while leaving each side with sufficient nuclear strength so that it does not have to fear the other side.

The private explanation is altogether different. In private, some members of the Administration are prepared to concede that the terms reached in Moscow may place the free world in serious peril well before the close of the decade.

They are also prepared to concede that America's much-touted advantage in the number of warheads fitted on its missile may be converted into a massive disadvantage when the Soviet Union a few years hence—as it is permitted to do under the terms of the executive agreement—equips its far more powerful missiles with far more numerous MIRV warheads than the United States will ever be able to mount.

### Why so perilous?

Why then did the Administration agree to a treaty which leaves us in so perilous a position?

According to the private explanation, the Administration was convinced that it could not over the coming years expect to obtain from Congress anything in excess of the current military budget of \$80 billion.

Since any major increment in nuclear hardware would be impossible within the framework of such a budget, the best the Administration could hope for was to accept the fact of American inferiority while it tried to slow down somewhat the rate of the Soviet nuclear buildup.

In both the public and private explanations, the Administration spokesmen have expressed the belief that the American nuclear posture is characterized by "sufficiency," or "adequacy."

The concept of "adequacy" was born a few years ago when it became clear that the United States had over a period of five or six years slipped from overwhelming nuclear superiority, first, to parity—and then to a marked and

progressive inferiority.

According to the concept of "adequacy" the American people need not be unduly disturbed by Soviet superiority in megatonnage and numbers of missiles because there would still be enough on the American side to deter the Soviet leaders from engaging in any thermonuclear adventure.

The trouble with the concept of "adequacy" is that it fails to take any account of a whole series of vital political and geopolitical and psychological and para-military advantages which the closed Soviet society enjoys over the open societies of the United States and Western Europe.

### Moscow still ahead

When these advantages are weighed in the balance—as they must be if we are to obtain a total picture of our national security posture—it is apparent that, even if the United States matched the Soviet Union division for division, and weapons system for weapons system, and megaton for megaton, and ICBM for ICBM, Moscow would still enjoy a frightening superiority over the United States.

Here is a partial list of the ingredients of this inherent superiority:

(1) The Soviet government operates under no restraint from public opinion, whereas the American government must weigh public opinion carefully in embarking on any new policy or undertaking.

(2) The comparative freedom of action enjoyed by the Soviet government is further enhanced by the fact that it does not have to count on the restraints and harassments of an active political opposition.

There is no equivalent of Sen. Fulbright in the Soviet Union. And it would be a conservative estimate that, in the current global confrontation, one Sen. Fulbright is worth the equivalent of at least 20 divisions to the Soviets.

(3) The Soviet espionage operation, in both volume and effectiveness, outranks the American operation many times over.

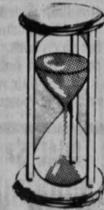
The Soviet intelligence penetration in America and elsewhere in the free world, as has been demonstrated over and over again, has been effective enough to give them access to our most precious military secrets, ranging from the secrets of the atom bomb to the secrets of NATO troop dispositions.

### Penetration difficult

In comparison, the American intelligence penetration of the Soviet government has been pathetically episodic and fragmentary. This has not been for lack of trying. It is simply that Communist totalitarian controls make such penetration exceedingly difficult.

(4) The Soviet capacity of secrecy is absolute. In America, conversely the New York Times prints the Pentagon Papers on its front page, while Jack Anderson quotes verbatim from the top-secret proceedings of the National Security Council only days after the meeting took place.

(5) Related to their capacity for secrecy is the Soviet capacity for surprise. The Soviets can move hundreds of thousands of men and thousands of tanks into Hungary and Czechoslovakia and still take us by surprise, but if the United States attempts to train 1,000 Cuban guerrillas in the jungles of Guatemala, the entire story is again spread on the front page of the New



equal  
time

York Times a full month before the guerrillas were scheduled to go into action.

(6) The Soviets have a propaganda apparatus at least several times larger and several times more effective than the American propaganda apparatus.

(7) The Soviets, through their Communist party and their front organizations and legions of fellow travelers and dupes, possess the most formidable political warfare capability in history.

On the issue of the Viet Nam war, this apparatus, operating on a hundred different planes, almost succeeded in tearing American society apart. In contrast, the political warfare capabilities of the United States would have to be rated close to zero.

(8) As the authors of *Protracted Conflict* pointed out 15 years ago, the Cold War has from the beginning been fought under a tacit set of rules according to which the territory of the free world remained "the war zone" while the territory controlled at any given point by the Communists has been regarded as a "peace zone" where the power of the rulers or occupants was not subject to challenge.

### Zone concept in force

The "war zone-peace zone" concept is still in force today—and clearly this by itself puts the free world at a crippling disadvantage.

(9) On the geopolitical plane, the central position occupied by the Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces would give them a mighty advantage—even if parity existed—over the NATO forces, stretched thin around their periphery from Scandinavia to Turkey.

Alain Enthoven and some of his whiz-kid confreres, who so brilliantly bedeviled U.S. policy during their reign in the Pentagon, tell us that NATO is in no danger because the military manpower of the NATO forces exceeds that of the Warsaw Pact forces.

This is carrying simplistic arithmetic to the point of idiocy. One need only ask what the Turks, with all their divisions, would do if the Soviets ever struck in Central Europe. Would they invade the Soviet Union?

Or would they, as is far more likely, remain inactive and helpless witnesses? And what about the Greek and Italian divisions? What would they do? How would they react?

(10) On the paramilitary plane, the Soviet position is enormously enhanced by the fact that they possess a highly developed civil defense effort, while the civil defense effort in the United States would have to be rated close to zero.

In a crunch, this is going to make a whale of a difference.

Among other things, the Soviets have seriously prepared for city evacuation. Nobel Prize-winning physicist Eugene Wigner has estimated that if the Soviets

went through with city evacuation, nuclear exchange would result in more than 100 million American dead against perhaps 10 million for the Soviet side.

This is a consideration that will weigh heavily on any American President if the Soviets again carry their political blackmail operations to the point of playing "nuclear chicken."

### Near first-strike

(11) Perhaps most important of all in the light of the recent Moscow agreement is the fact that the Soviet rulers are not only near the point of achieving a physical first-strike capability, but that they must be considered morally and politically capable of engaging in the first strike.

In contrast, the United States has not sought to develop a first-strike capability; we have deliberately refrained from doing so. Our missiles are strictly designed for use as a retaliatory force in the event of a Soviet first strike.

Even more important, the United States as a democracy is politically and psychologically incapable of engaging in a thermonuclear first strike. The Soviet leaders know this well.

Conversely, our own leaders, in their heart of hearts, know that the Soviet leaders would not suffer from the same moral or political constraints if they ever decided that a first strike was in their interest and that they could pull it off with an acceptable degree of damage to their own society.

When the bits and pieces are added together in this way to give us a comprehensive reading of America's defense posture vis-a-vis the Soviet Union, it becomes highly questionable whether America and the free world can stave off the thrust of Soviet power through the current decade.

Unless, of course, something happens to awaken the American people from their torpor.

What is required is not really very much when compared with what is at stake.

As Dr. Edward Teller has pointed out, the Israeli people have for many years now been spending approximately 20 per cent of their GNP on defense. They have done so year after year, with no major complaints, because they understand that their survival is at stake.

### Only 7.5% needed

Our survival, too, is at stake, says Dr. Teller. "But I do not propose that we spend 20 per cent of our GNP for defense," he continues. "I do not even propose that we spend 10 per cent. I would be satisfied if Congress could be persuaded to spend 1 percentage point more than it is now spending—that is approximately 7.5 per cent of our GNP."

In a situation where 53 per cent of our defense budget goes for manpower costs, (this percentage is scheduled to go to some 65 per cent within a few years) an extra \$10 billion a year for R & D and hardware could very well make the difference between survival and catastrophe.

If the administration were prepared to go before the American people with a frank presentation of the facts, the chances are that there would be an overwhelming popular response, which could carry Congress along with it.

## Quartet in performance

A composition by Anton Dvorak which is said to represent the composer's impressions of Iowa will be presented by the Stradivari Quartet in a concert tonight. The 8 p.m. concert in Clapp Recital Hall will open with the "String Quartet in F Major, Opus 96 (American)," written by Dvorak during a summer visit to Spillville, a Czech community in northeast Iowa.

Other selections on the program will include "Sechs Bagatellen, Opus 9" by Webern; "Quartet in A Minor, D. 804" by Schubert, and "Prelude for String Quartet" by Toshiro Mayuzumi.

Members of the quartet include Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violin; William Precuil, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello. All are members of the faculty of the School of Music.

No tickets will be required for admission to the free concert, which is a part of the 34th annual Fine Arts Festival, a presentation of the Iowa Center for the Arts.

The Dvorak composition was said to be written in the first ten days after the composer arrived in Iowa in June, 1893. He incorporated the sights and sounds of the landscape into the work, including a bird call and reminiscences of Indian motifs.

Mayuzumi was born in Yokohama, Japan, in 1929 and educated in that country and in Paris. After a great deal of experimentation, the composer decided that attempts to combine Western and Oriental musical styles produced sterile compositions. He began to exploit the elements common to both cultures, resulting in a unique musical form.

The four Stradivari instruments used by the members of the quartet are made available to them by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.



## The record rack



### WHO WILL SAVE THE WORLD Groundhogs United Artists UAS-5570

Two words describe this British trio: "Pretentious" and "Good." The former goes for the album cover (a cartoon strip about super heroes named the Groundhogs who try to save the world from pollution, war,

religion and dope) and the lyrics of guitar player Tony McPhee. They are message lyrics about social problems but they lack the poetry of, for instance, early Dylan. They are about as subtle as McGovern's acceptance speech.

Good goes for the playing. They play good rock and roll. McPhee plays a good lead guitar but rarely steps out in a solo role. Given a little time, that good might turn to great. They show a lot of promise.

England to repeat it. The result is a good album but one that Muddy could have stayed in Chicago to make. The only British heavies are Steve Winwood on three cuts and Rick Grech. The rest of the backup is good but unknown. Muddy comes through with his big band Chicago style with little noticeable impact from the new location.

The arrangements go the range of Chicago blues and a little outside it. "Who's Gonna Be Your Sweet Man When I'm Gone" is straight up Chicago. "Walkin' Blues" is delta (Mississippi not Thames). "I Don't Know Why" and "I'm Ready" are r & b numbers. "Sad Sad Day" is a slow soulful number. It's a good album full of American blues with a couple of English guys sitting in.

### Campus notes

#### YOGA

Kundalini Yoga classes will be held tonight at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson. They start at 7:30 and participants should bring something to sit on and wear loose fitting clothes.

#### DOBERMANS

Owners of Dobermans who are interested in starting a club are invited to a meeting at Towncrest National Bank Friday at 8 p.m. Further info is available from Darel or Marilyn Forman, 338-1974.

#### BAHA'I

Sam Jackson will speak on the Baha'i faith tonight at 7:30 in the Minnesota Room of the IMU.

Personal, marriage, family struggles? Talk to a qualified counselor. Open to all, non-profit, pay according to ability. Confidential. Call Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880

### LONDON MUDDY WATERS SESSIONS Chess CH-60013

A couple of years ago Chess sent the Howlin Wolf to London to record with some of the English boys. He managed to team up with the top names in British blues; people who had been playing Wolf's tunes and making a bundle off them for quite some time. I imagine a lot of people would have never bought Wolf's album if they hadn't seen Clapton, Winwood, Watts and Wyman on the cover. The London Howlin Wolf Sessions were a success so Chess packed Muddy off to

## Trivia

What state has not amended its laws on marijuana for the longest time...and since when? Try the personals, you'll like it.

University of Iowa  
**Jazz Ensemble**  
appearing Tonight only at  
**The Pub**  
(20 lovely musicians)

## SURVIVAL LINE

**SURVIVAL LINE follow up:** We asked readers for information on a place that recycles glass products and, as usual, our readers came through.

We have information on a multi-purpose recycling center in Cedar Rapids that handles glass and many other things too. It's a volunteer group called GAP Stop located at 840 11th St. N.E., right up near Coe College.

Operating only on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., GAP Stop will accept all colors of glass if rinsed carefully. Labels may be left on, but no lids or caps please.

They're also into aluminum, such as license plates, foil, TV dinner trays, some beer cans (Coors, Drewrys and a few others are aluminum—if in doubt check the can itself, as the aluminum ones say so somewhere).

Paper products are also accepted by GAP Stop. No payment is made by GAP Stop, whose chairperson is Brenda Warner at 366-0390 (Cedar Rapids).

**SURVIVAL LINE followup:** In June 19's column, we advised C.O. that the J. Carlton mail order firm in New York had promised to mail her long-awaited refund immediately. We suggested that she give them another week and call us again if she still didn't get her refund check.

She phoned last week to report: "Still no refund." SURVIVAL LINE again contacted J. Carlton, and issued an

**SURVIVAL LINE** cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

ultimatum to them, demanding that C.O. have her refund by week's end or we'd file an appropriate consumer fraud complaint against them immediately, with New York State's Attorney General.

We must have hit a sensitive spot. C.O. had her \$17.45 refund, airmail, two days later. Finally.

Is there a soundtrack record available for the movie "The Russians are Coming! The Russians are Coming!?" I can't find one anywhere. S.S.

It's on United Artists label, record number U-3016. According to the Schwann Record Catalog, it is still available, although we haven't found it locally.

Any record store can order it for you from their United Artists distributor, though it might take a while to get.

**The Western Film Society**  
presents  
**Ride the High Country**  
starring  
Randolph Scott Joel McCrea  
Marianne Hartley

Three men, an aging, ex-marshall (Joel McCrea), a carnival con man (Randolph Scott) and his assistant, down on their luck, team up and take on the job of transporting gold from a California mining town to a bank across the High Sierras. Scott and his friend have every intention of robbing the marshal at their first opportunity. All plans are upset, however, when the trio assumes responsibility for a naive girl who joins them on the trail. The beauty of the mountain settings is outstanding.

Thursday, July 20  
Illinois Room, IMU  
7:30 Society Screening  
9:30 Public Screening  
Admission \$1.00

Some public seating will also be available for the 7:30 P.M. screening.  
The IMU Box Office opens at 7:00 P.M.

**Sing-Along**  
with  
**Don Meeks**  
doing all your favorites at the piano  
in the  
**Safari Lounge** 50¢  
Popcorn Highballs  
UPSTAIRS  
at the  
**Sportsman's Lounge**  
& Supper Club  
312 1st Avenue Coralville, Ia.

**ASTRO** TODAY thru Wed  
BEST FILM OF THE YEAR  
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR  
STANLEY KUBRICK'S  
**CLOCKWORK ORANGE**  
From Warner Bros.  
FEATURE AT 1:40-4:09-6:43-9:17  
Admission: Matinee Mon. thru Fri. 1.75—Eve. Mon. thru Thurs. 2.00—Fri. Eve & All Day Sat. & Sun. 2.25  
PASS LIST SUSPENDED THIS SHOW

**CINEMA-1** ON THE MALL  
STARTS TONITE  
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:35  
JAMES ROD COBURN-STEIGER  
in the wildest Western of them all!  
**DUCK YOU SUCKER** PG

**Englert THEATRE** TODAY  
A DEADLY NEW TWIST FROM THE ORIGINAL HITCHCOCK!  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FRENZY"**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
TECHNICOLOR®  
FEATURE AT 1:30  
3:31-5:32  
7:35-9:38

**CINEMA-2** ON THE MALL  
STARTS TONITE  
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:45  
HELD OVER AND MOVED OUT FOR A 3rd BIG WEEK.  
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"  
A Herbert Ross Film  
WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEaton  
TONY CURTIS  
JULY LAYNE  
and SUSAN ANSARI  
JENNIFER SAITZ  
Screenplay by WEELEY ALLEN  
Produced by HERBERT ROSS  
Directed by HERBERT ROSS  
Executive Producer: HERBERT ROSS  
Based on the play by WEELEY ALLEN  
Produced on the New York stage by David Mamet  
Music Supervised by Philip Glass  
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS  
PG

**HELD OVER**  
**IOWA**  
NOW YOU CAN SEE "THE GRADUATE"  
AGAIN OR FOR THE FIRST TIME.  
FEATURE: 1:45  
3:43-5:41  
7:39  
9:37  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
BEST DIRECTOR MIKE NICHOLS 1967  
**THE GRADUATE**  
ANNE BANCROFT—DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
PG COLOR

**Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
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# The Pros—NFC Report

by TOWNSEND HOOPES III  
Sports Editor

Whether you consider it late summer or early fall, it's football season again, sports fans, and the pros are busting their butts in training camps from California to Old New England.

Daily Iowan Sports Editor Townsend Hoopes, III, a veteran of gridiron wars, today begins a complete analysis of the upcoming football season. In the first of a five-part series, Hoopes examines the NFL's National Football Conference.

Upcoming will be penetrating diagnoses of the American Football Conference, the Big Ten and Big Eight, plus other top collegiate pigskin powers.

Sports magazines, local and nationally syndicated columnists, and fans from coast-to-coast are swapping gridiron jargon, making their own predictions for the season ahead.

And it should be a great one, as most have been. With the combined talent of veteran performers, second, third and fourth-year men, and a few high-priced rookies, NFL clubs grow closer and closer to even par, marking 1972 as potentially the most suspense-filled season in a decade.

No longer are the dynasties prevalent—Baltimore in the late Fifties, Lombardi in the early Sixties—though many will argue that Dallas is finally portraying just such a future image.

In the NFC, personnel have

## Daily Iowan Sports Analysis

been traded, five head coaches begin their second year at the tiller and one new appointee—Abe Giron—graduates to Chicago's Head Shed. Otherwise, veterans dominate most of the starting lineups, though age could prove a significant factor as the regular season progresses.

On the World Champion's dude ranch, stone-face Tom Landry guides the reigns on a herd of proven Cowboy talent. Roger "The Dodger" Staubach finally convinced everyone that he was capable of leading the potent Dallas attack, completing 58.7 percent of his passes and reviving Fran Tarkenton's old scrambling act. But Staubach still feels he has a lot to prove, and wants a shot at calling his own plays in '72.

Offensively, the Cowboys are solid, the only questionable position being left tackle. Ralph Neely and replacement Bob Asher were both injured last year, forcing semi-retired Tony Liscio back to active duty. But Neely should be fully recovered from a motorcycle accident in time for opening day.

The "Doomsday Defense" is healthy and Dallas did well, despite barrel-scraping picks, in the NFL draft. Look for Bill Thomas (RB, Boston College), John Babinecz (LB, Villanova) and Chuck Zapiec (LB, Penn State) to roam the penny greenery at some point this fall.

In the nation's capital, where the Redskins remain the only current professional franchise, George Allen has done some more swapping.

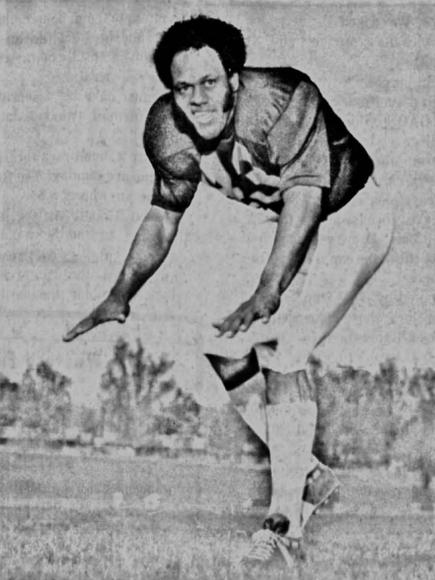
Following a magnificent 9-5-1 mark (best won-lost tally in 29 years) in '71, Washington gained the playoffs for the first time in 26 years, but fell short on the scoreboard to San Francisco. During the off-season, Allen acquired running back George Nock from the Jets and all-pro defensive back Rosey Taylor from San Francisco.

Following a pre-season injury to veteran signal-caller Sonny Jurgensen, Billy Kilmer stepped in to pace the warpath warriors, while Allen's "Over-The-Hill-Gang" defense performed admirably—allowing fewest opponents' points since 1945.

Watch for the Redskins' new helmet design this season, and rookies Steve Boekholder (DE, Drake), Mike Oldham (WR, Michigan) and Don Bunce (QB, Stanford).

In Philadelphia, Head Coach Ed Khayat has quarterback Pete Liske, NFL field goal recordholder Tom Depsey, and the "Mod Squad."

The Eagles started off as cellar-dwellers in '71, prompting the hiring of Khayat, then shaped up to finish third in the NFC East with a 6-7-1 mark.



**Bears' Craig Clemmons**

There's potential in experience, and in rookies John Reaves (QB, Florida), Bobby Majors (DB, Tennessee), Vern Winfield (G, Minnesota) and Preston Carpenter (DE, Mississippi). The City of Brotherly Love has been without a championship, of any kind, for many years—12 on the gridiron.

The St. Louis Cards were inconsistent last year, so they brought in a new skipper—ex-Viking coach Bob Holloway. An ultimate 4-9-1 record proved that wasn't the answer, so trades were made—MacArthur Lane to Green Bay, Cid Edwards to San Diego as the Redbirds dealt away their starting tandem.

In return, Holloway picked up Donny Anderson from the Pack and ex-con Leon Burns, 28, from Sid Gillman's Chargers. A few months later, he acquired Steve Worster from Canada for good measure.

Tight end Jackie Smith and safety Larry Wilson are among the seasoned vets, but look to rookie running back Bobby Moore (Oregon), defensive end Tom Beckman (Michigan), defensive tackle Martin Imhof (San Diego State) and Ohio State defensive back Tom Campana for welcome additional aid.

In Fun City, Alex Webster is unhappy. And well he should be following the miserable Giants' showing (4-10) in '71.

"Big Red" did some dealing of his own in his spare time.

Lions have finished behind Minnesota for three straight seasons, and this year could well be No. 4.

Quarterback Greg Landry has just signed a new pact with Detroit, and Steve Owens, Lem Barney, Altie Taylor, et. al., feel they can improve on last year's 7-6-1 mark.

First-year men Herb Orvis (DE, Colorado) and Charlie Potts (DB, Purdue) could crack a veteran defensive eleven.

Windy City watchers should be pleased with their new additions via the 1971 pro draft. Lionel Antoine (T, Southern Illinois) and ex-Hawkeye All-American Craig Clemmons have been selected by several pre-season polls for possible Rookie-of-the-Year honors. In addition, the Bears picked up Bob Parsons (TE, Penn State), Bob Pifferini (LB, UCLA) and Hawks' defensive end Larry Horton.

If Butkus, Douglass and Sayers are healthy this fall, Chicago may surprise a few people—other than themselves.

Green Bay owns 1971's Rookie-of-the-Year, John Brockington, and 'the Pack may yet be back,' but not without the services of a quarterback who can put some points on the board.

Top draftee Jerry Tagge of Nebraska may be just what Dan Devine is looking for since neither Scott Hunter, nor 17-year vet Bart Starr could produce last season. Tagge, meanwhile, led the Big Red to college supremacy and will be the signal-caller for the College All-Stars in Chicago next Friday.

Rookie defensive back Willie Buchanon (San Diego State) will bolster an aging defensive secondary as the Wisconsin nomads attempt to improve on a 4-8-2 record a year ago.

In 1971, the Rams were upset by New Orleans and Archie Manning in their opener, while upstart Atlanta surprised reigning division champion San Francisco. Anything can happen here.

The 49ers have at least been

consistent. Quarterback John Brodie had an off-season last year, but Ken Willard, Vic Washington, Doug Cunningham, and receivers Gene Washington and Ted Kwalick amply made up for Brodie's errors—until they met Dallas in the playoffs.

Outstanding rookie talent in the persons of Terry Beasley (WR, Auburn), Ralph McGill (CB, Tulsa), Marty Huff (LB, Michigan) and Jackie Walker (DB, Tennessee) will add substantially to the 49ers' gold mine.

"The Deacon" has departed from Los Angeles and vows to repay his former mates for shelving his talent after 12 years of service. Nonetheless, the Rams still have their problems, the most recent of which is Roman Gabriel's collapsed lung. Gabe, who led L.A. to a divisional crown and was voted the NFL's Most Valuable Player award in '69, is recovering from what doctors originally diagnosed as an

injury that could have sidelined him for the entire '72 campaign. Meanwhile, Les Josephson and Willie Ellison enjoyed productive seasons a year ago, as did wide receivers Jack Snow and exhibitionist Lance Rentzel.

Jim Bertelson (RB, Texas), Larry McCutcheon (RB, Colorado State), John Saunders (DB, Toledo) and Eddie Phillips (DB, Texas) are but four rookies whose talents may prevail in the Coliseum.

Atlanta may be the land of the little men, but Bob Berry, Willie Belton and Harmon Wages get the job done for the Falcons.

Of Claude Humphrey, Atlanta's All-Pro defensive end, Head Coach Norm Van Brocklin quips, "I'd trade away my whole club before I'd let him go." If Humphrey's opposite-end running mate, John Zook, and middle linebacker Tommy Nobis are healthy, the defense should prove solid against the running game.

Look for rookies Clarence Ellis (S, Notre Dame), Pat Sullivan (QB, Auburn) and Michigan's Mike Taylor to add depth to Atlanta hopes.

The scene of Super Bowl VI—normally a site maintained for winners—is also the home ground of a perpetual loser: New Orleans.

In 1971, Archie Manning directed the Saints to impressive victories over Los Angeles (24-20), Dallas (24-14), San Francisco (26-20) and Green Bay (29-21), but could not cope with the remaining schedule, dropping eight and tying two. Edd Hargett could add little to the besieged Dixieland attack.

Veteran receivers Danny Abramowicz and Dave Parks combined for 72 receptions, 1,225 yards and 10 TD's—still not enough.

The Saints still lack a potent machine for '72, though they acquired rookies Royce Smith (G, Georgia), Willie Hall (LB, USC), Tom Myers (S, Syracuse) and Mike Crangle (DE, Tennessee-Martin).



**Back to the grind**

Dallas Cowboys' running back Duane Thomas (33) follows teammate LeRoy Charlton through the ropes during workout at Cowboys' Thousand Oaks, Cal. training camp. Moody Thomas stormed out of camp last week, returning yesterday after lengthy talks with Coach Tom Landry Monday night. AP Wirephoto

Here, then, are this Editor's professionally opinionated selections for the National Football Conference in 1972, together with a conglomerate grid showing collective choices of six syndicated sportswriters. They are: Anson Mount (Playboy, August 1972); Bert Rosenthal (Pro Football, Winter 1972); Jim Benagh (True's Football Yearbook, 1972 Editor); Joe Gergen (Newsday; for Touchdown-All-Pro Football 1972); Dave Klein (Pro Football Illustrated, 1972); and Steve Perkins (Dallas Times-Herald) and Tom Hoffman for Game Plan Pro Football, 1972 Annual Preview. (Numbers following NFC teams to be read, first place, six votes, second place, five votes, etc.)

	East	Central	West
<b>Hoopes:</b>	Washington Dallas Philadelphia St. Louis New York	Minnesota Detroit Chicago Green Bay	Atlanta Los Angeles San Francisco New Orleans
<b>Collective:</b>	East Dallas (1-6) Washington (2-5); (3-1) Philadelphia (2-1); (3-2); (4-3) St. Louis (3-3); (4-2); (5-1) New York (4-1); (5-5)	Central Minnesota (1-6) Detroit (2-4); (3-2) Green Bay (2-3); (3-3) Chicago (4-6)	West San Francisco (1-3); (2-3) Los Angeles (1-2); (2-3); (3-1) Atlanta (1-1); (3-4); (4-1) New Orleans (3-1); (4-5)



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Dublin sees king win

# Ali by TKO over 'Blue'

DUBLIN (AP)—Muhammad Ali, fighting in spurts, dropped Al "Blue" Lewis in the fifth round and then went on to score a technical knockout in the 11th round over his onetime sparring partner from Detroit Wednesday.

Referee Lew Eskin of New York halted the scheduled 12-round bout as Ali, the former heavyweight champion, chased the weary, game underdog across the small ring in outdoor Croke Park. The knockdown in the fifth was the only one of the fight.

Ali, suffering from a head cold, fought cautiously at times.

But, in the fifth round, he smashed his 29-year-old opponent to the ropes with a bombardment of blows and then dropped him with a right to the jaw.

Lewis fell on his back as Es-



Head shot

kin tolled the count. Lewis wobbled to his feet at nine, and the bell rang, ending the round.

Ali, weighing 217½ to Lewis' 223½, appeared to have his foe in real trouble again in the ninth when he drove Lewis to the ropes with a barrage of lefts and rights to the head.

Just when it seemed that he was going down, Lewis surprised Ali and the crowd by fighting back with a series of lefts and rights to the head.

Ali took more punches in that round and in the entire fight than he absorbed in any of his other comeback victories since he lost to Joe Frazier in their world title fight on March 8, 1971.

It was Ali's seventh victory since the Frazier battle and his second in less than a month. He stopped Jerry Quarry in Las Vegas last June 27.

## baseball standings

(Not including night games)			
American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
W. L. Pct. GB	W. L. Pct. GB	W. L. Pct. GB	W. L. Pct. GB
Detroit 48 35 .578 —	Baltimore 47 36 .566 1	Pittsburgh 53 31 .631 —	New York 47 35 .573 5
Boston 41 39 .513 5½	New York 39 41 .488 7½	St. Louis 43 40 .518 9½	Chicago 45 42 .517 9½
New York 34 48 .415 13½	Cleveland 33 48 .407 14	Montreal 37 46 .446 15½	Philadelphia 29 55 .345 24
Milwaukee			
Oakland 53 31 .631 —	Chicago 45 40 .529 8½	Cincinnati 53 32 .624 —	Houston 49 39 .557 5½
Chicago 42 40 .512 10	Minnesota 42 40 .512 10	Los Angeles 44 40 .524 8½	Atlanta 39 47 .453 14½
Kansas City 43 41 .512 10	Kansas City 38 49 .437 16½	San Francisco 39 51 .433 16½	San Diego 32 52 .381 20½
California 38 49 .437 16½	Texas 38 50 .432 18½	San Francisco 39 51 .433 16½	San Diego 32 52 .381 20½
Texas			

Wednesday's Results		Wednesday's Results	
Boston 8, California 2	Montreal 3, San Francisco 2	Cincinnati 6, Chicago 1	Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 3
New York 13, Minnesota 3	Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 3	Texas 3, Baltimore 2	St. Louis 6, Houston 0
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 1			

Thursday's Probable Pitchers	
American League	National League
Milwaukee (Parsons 7-7) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-11), 2:15 p.m.	Kansas City (Nelson 2-4), 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 12-7 and Blue 2-5) at Patin 7-8 and Culp 5-8), 2:30 p.m.	Detroit (Slayback 3-3) at Texas (Stanhouse 0-1), 8:30 p.m.
California (May 3-7) at New York (Peterson 8-11), 7:30 p.m.	National League
Baltimore (Palmer 13-4) at	St. Louis (Santoni 4-7) at Atlanta (Hardin 2-0), 8:05 p.m.
	New York (Gentry 4-6) at Los Angeles (Downing 5-5), 11 p.m.



### Master and pupil

Former Pittsburgh Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh, right, discusses the upcoming All-Star game with his successor, and ex-player and coach, Bill Virdon. Murtaugh, who steered the Pirates to two World Championships, will come out of retirement to manage the National League All-Stars in the Tuesday night game in Atlanta.

AP Wirephoto

## Reds stomp Cubs; Aaron poles 659

Daily Iowan Wire Services

Bobby Tolan delivered the goods with a two-out, tiebreaking single in the sixth, and Anatasio Rigal Perez drove in two runs with a single and a double to lead the Reds to a 6-1 drubbing of the Cubs.

A capacity crowd on an overcast day at Wrigley Field saw the Cubs end their homestand with a 7-9 slate.

With one out in the sixth, Milt Pappas, 6-6, hit Pete Rose with a pitch. Rose took second as Joe Morgan grounded out and scored on Tolan's single. Johnny Bench then walked and Perez, better known as Tony, singled Tolan home.

Cincinnati added a run in the eighth on Perez' double, then Steve Hamilton brought some gasoline in from the bullpen to give the Reds two more in the ninth.

Ross Grimsley, 8-3, held the Cubs to five hits, including Glenn Beckert's third homer.

Two-run homers by kosher Ron Blomberg and Roy White paced a 12-hit attack as the Yankees blasted the Twins 13-3.

Blomberg's shot came in the second and scored White ahead of him. It was his seventh homer of the year.

White lashed his fifth homer in the sixth, scoring Bobby Murcer, who had tripled.

Mike Kekich, 9-8, was the winner over Jim Perry, 7-9.

Minnesota committed three errors, including two in the fourth, when New York scored seven times.

Rookie slugger Carlton Fisk slammed a three-run homer, and Tommy Harper and Doug Griffin each had two doubles, leading the Red Sox into heaven over the Angels, 8-2.

The victory was Boston's fourth straight. Rookie Lynn McGlothen, 3-2, scattered eight hits in going the route.

Ken Singleton cracked a tie-breaking homer in the top of the ninth to lift the Expos over the Giants, 3-2.

Singleton's seventh blast of the season was off reliever Randy Moffitt, 1-1.

Mike Torrez, 10-5, scattered five hits in the first eight innings, but needed relief from Mike Marshall in the ninth. Juan Marichal went eight innings for San Francisco.

'On the Hill' Willie Stargell, Gene Alley, and Rich Hebler each drove in a pair of runs to lead a 13-hit attack as the Pirates sunk the Braves 8-3.

The game was marked by Henry Aaron's 659th career home run, a solo shot in the first inning off Pirate winner Nelson Briles, 9-3.

The blast tied Aaron with Babe Ruth for the most homers ever by one player with a single club and moved Bad Henry to 55 behind Ruth's career record of 714.

Rick Wise shackled the Astros to eight hits as the Cards got back on the winning track with a 6-0 whitewash.

Ted Simmons popped a three-run blast off Houston loser Larry Dierker, 8-6. Wise is now 10-9.

Gaylord Perry scattered seven singles to up his record to 16-7 as the Indians whipped the Royals 6-1.

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American League	National League
Batting (200 at bats)—Scheinblum, KC, 328; Piniella, KC, 325.	Batting (200 at bats)—Cedeno, Htn., 351; Mota, LA, 341.
Runs—Rudi, Oak, 54; Hapner, Bsn, 51; D. Allen, Chi, 51.	Runs—Morgan, Cin., 76; Bonds, SF, 69.
Runs Batted In—D. Allen, Chi., 61; Mayberry, KC, 52.	Runs Batted In—Bench, Cin., 71; Stargell, Pgh, 64.
Hits—Piniella, KC, 103; Rudi, Oak, 99.	Hits—B. Williams, Chi., 116; Brock, StL, 115.
Doubles—Piniella, KC, 103;	Doubles—Bonds, SF, 23; Cedeno, Htn., 22.
Doubles—Piniella, KC, 21; Rudi, Oak, 20.	Triples—Brock, StL, 8; Bowa, Phil., 6; Sanguillen, Pgh., 6; Morales, SD, 6.
Triples—Blair, Bal., 6; Rudi, Oak, 6; Fisk, Bsn., 5.	Home Runs—Bench, Cin., 24; B. Williams, Chi., 21; Colbert, SD, 21; Kingman, SF, 21.
Home Runs—D. Allen, Chi., 19; Epstein, Oak, 18; Jackson, Oak, 18.	Stolen Bases—Morgan, Cin., 34; Campaneris, Oak, 23.
Pitching (7 decisions)—Kaat, Minn., 10-2, 833, 2.22; Odom, Lak., 8-2, 800, 2.05.	Pitching (7 decisions)—Nolan, Cin., 13-2, 866, 1.81; Marshall, Mon., 7-2, 777, 1.80.
Strikeouts—N. Ryan, Cal., 153; Lolich, Det., 149.	Strikeouts—Carlton, Phil., 187; Seaver, NY, 121.

# Kubrick's Clockwork

## Droogs doin' the ultra

A Clockwork Orange which won "The Best Film of the Year" award from the New York Film Critics Circle and is directed by the renowned Stanley Kubrick just has to be great! Right "brothers"?

Not necessarily so if a person goes to the movie as a analytical critic dissecting shot

scene with Alex and his droogs tearing up the highways with a stolen car and more than obvious rear screen projection. Or the bedroom scene speeded up and set to the Long Ranger music of William Tell Overture "The March of the Swiss Soldiers." Who thought of it first, Kubrick or the New York

Kubrick chooses his music and shots well. He takes the edge off of the violent scenes by excellent cutting. And thanks, Alex, for at least saving one damsel from rape. And while Alex is raping, how harsh can it be to the tune of "Singing in the Rain"?

By the time we are introduced to Alex's mother, the film has such a grip on us that we readily accept her purple hair without question. But there are many factors that make this film so acceptable. Its setting is some time in the removed but not distant future. It is further removed from the American audience because it is set in England.

It is difficult to imagine the same story-line and plot in an American setting with American actors. In fact, the Cockney is so characteristic and prominent that coupled with Nadsat, the slang of the future, subtitles could have

Anthony Burgess wanted to make in the novel, a man without a choice is a clockwork orange (living machine).

Kubrick or not, the fate that befalls Alex after his cure is just too coincidental and supernatural. Although it does make a fast pacing story.

There are little things that make Kubrick the genius director he is, like using the constant and neverchanging Volkswagen and motorcycles for vehicles so as not to predate the film.

However, his excellent directing shines through everywhere as he milks every scene, getting the most out of it. To elaborate on Kubrick's excellent use of classical music would only be redundant. And the acting is so superb that I wonder where the Academy's heads are at for not giving an award to Malcom McDowell.

Without a doubt, A Clockwork Orange is a film that should be seen by everyone. It is rated X.

**"Go ahead and kill me, the world ain't fit to live in anyway..."**

by shot, scene by scene. Of course all of the scenes are beautifully composed and Kubrick makes excellent uses of some distorted facial shots.

But the amateur analytical critic may wonder why Alex's character isn't developed more fully, or what about his droogs who seem to have no character at all, unless you can call Dim's nauseating laugh character. And why aren't the circumstances explained that permits Alex and his droogs to roam the streets and countryside beating and raping. The only clue we have is the profound words of the drunk, "Go ahead and kill me, the world ain't fit to live in anyway."

And how did Kubrick get away with the melodramatic gang fight scene where mod Alex is paired against a rocker thug who could have easily been the beach movie motorcycle hero Eric Von Zipper invading the West Side Story.

And what about the Bat-man

Erotic Film Festival? Furthermore, are the characters really real? Would a lawyer be so obnoxious as Alex's? And a youth so brown-nosing as the boarder who rents Alex's room, only to put Alex on the streets after being released from prison?

All of the above questions are unfair. To dissect a movie shot by shot may be as erroneous as extracting a phrase out of context from a politician's speech.

The curtains pull apart and the audience is anticipating another work of art from the master himself, Stanley Kubrick. The screen is suddenly splashed with fluorescent red as the tympani drums and classical music cue us that something profound is happening.

With simple camera work we are introduced to Alex and his droogs at the Korova milk bar drinking milk-plus to get keyed up for little ultra violence and sex.

**"...a man without a choice is a clockword orange..."**

been beneficial at times.

Alex says the story really begins when he is sent to prison. I believe the story really begins when he is released from prison after he has undergone the cure and the chaplin reiterates that a man is no longer a man when he gives up his freedom of choice. This is the major point of the show. The same point that

but is very religious.

As for Kubrick, popular rumor has it that he is thinking about doing a film on Napoleon. That would be taking a step back in time but I wouldn't say he is leaving his genre. He has done spectacles before, remember Spartacus.

—Al Remetch

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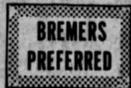
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# Bell office workers turn polewomen

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)**—Two of Ma Bell's daughters have taken to climbing her telephone poles.

Mary Stabell and Carol Tyrer, former business office representatives for the New York Telephone Co., have accepted transfer to outdoor work—as cable splicers' helpers.

"These girls are amazing," said Charles Fields, a splicing foreman. He said the new crew members "have performed very well in all phases of training."

In order to qualify for their new jobs the two women had to complete satisfactorily a three-week training program.

The first two days of training taught safety procedures, a company spokesman said. "By the third day," he said, "they already had sunk the gaffs of their climbers into 30-foot telephone poles and advanced several steps upward."

Equipping the women with a lineman's gear turned out to be a special problem. Almost all the equipment was too large for the women," the spokesman said. "Their fingers would only reach half way up in work gloves, and ankle projections on climbers, which go up the inside of the leg to the knee, were too long."

The problem was solved when the phone company ordered special gear.

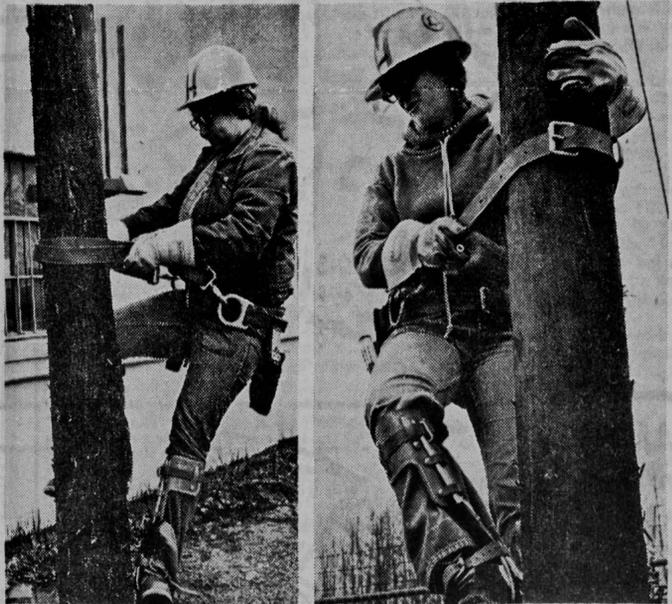
The two women said they both enjoy the out-of-doors.

"That's the biggest factor in accepting this assignment," Miss Stabell said. She said she spends much of her off duty time as a sports parachutist.

"Before I came to work for the company," Miss Tyrer said, "I worked outside with horses and loved every minute of it."

Both women said they enjoyed their new jobs. About the only thing that has changed, they said, was their hair style.

"We've stopped putting in the curlers. A simple style proved best."



**Cable splicing for Ma Bell**

Mary Stabell (left) and Carol Tyrer gave up their jobs as New York Telephone Co. office workers to become cable splicers. They completed three-week training programs and are now assigned to a regular work crew. —AP Wirephoto

## Will McGovern benefit by first ballot nomination?

**From the Encyclopedia Americana**

Most nominations by the major parties since national political conventions began in 1831 have been made on the first ballot or by acclamation, and for both parties, first-ballot nominations have been the most successful.

Candidates named on the first ballot or by acclamation have won the presidency in 22 of 42 attempts. The record for the Republicans is 12 out of 19, and for the Democrats 10 out of 20.

The next most successful group of candidates are those nominated on the fifth ballot or later. There have been 17 of these, with the Republican candidate winning four of six, and the Democratic candidate successful in four of nine attempts.

In between these extremes are the candidates nominated on the second, third, or fourth ballots. Both Democrats and Republicans have fared poorly with such nominations, the former successful in two of six attempts and the GOP winning only one of five tries.

### Front runners on 1st

First-ballot nominations invariably are won by the front-runners, while "dark horses" usually win those requiring five or more ballots. In between, the most successful candidate on the second to fourth ballot is usually one of the top two or three contenders in a race dominated by no particular candidate. Winners in this category include Abraham Lincoln in 1860, Grover Cleveland in 1884, Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, and Adlai Stevenson in 1952.

Not all the winners requiring five or more ballots are dark horses, however, or at least not as "dark" as they may appear.

This group includes Democrats James Polk (8th ballot, 1844), Franklin Pierce (49th, 1852), Horatio Seymour (8th, 1868), and John Davis (103d, 1924); and Republicans Rutherford B. Hayes (7th, 1876), and James Garfield (36th, 1880). But the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana question whether Democrats William Jennings Bryan (5th, 1896) and James Cox (44th, 1920); and Republicans Benjamin Harrison (48th, 1888), Warren Harding (10th, 1920), and Wendell Willkie (6th, 1940) may not be more "gray" than "dark."

Bryan, Cox, and Willkie had all campaigned before the convention and were familiar names. Each drew more than 10 per cent of the delegates' votes on the first ballot. Harding and Harrison also drew respectable first-ballot votes and were well known in the party.

How did the "dark" dark horses do it? Mostly they didn't. It was done for them by circumstances of the convention. In every case, deadlock among the front-running candidates was the primary cause, but the delegates' desire for a

widely acceptable compromise candidate and, finally, simple weariness were also factors.

### V.P. Polk

James Polk came to the 1844 Democratic convention seeking only the vice-presidential nomination. The leading presidential contender, ex-President Martin Van Buren, weakened his position shortly before the convention by opposing the annexation of Texas. Van Buren alienated his former Southern supporters and was unable to reach the required two-thirds majority. Nor could his leading opponent, Lewis Cass. When Van Buren's name was finally withdrawn during the eighth ballot, the stampede to Polk was on.

The Democratic deadlock in 1852 involved three older politicians and the rising young (39) Sen. Stephen A. Douglas. After more than 40 ballots, the delegates were ready to switch to a pleasant young man from New Hampshire with few enemies and virtually unknown political principles—48-year-old Franklin Pierce.

Both Horatio Seymour and James Garfield opposed their own nominations when their names were entered, and in fact were attempting to win nominations for other men. Seymour, the permanent chairman of the 1868 Democratic convention, was waiting for the right moment to nominate Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase. Before that moment came, he himself was nominated by a deadlocked convention.

### The Garfield Compromise

Garfield was floor manager for James Sherman, who together with James G. Blaine and ex-President U.S. Grant was one of the three leading candidates in the 1880 Republican convention. None could muster a majority, so the Sherman and Blaine forces compromised on Garfield.

In 1876, Ohio Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes won when all of front-runner Blaine's opponents united against him and put forward Hayes as their compromise choice. It happened on the seventh ballot when Blaine had the nomination virtually within his grasp.

Two contenders who wouldn't give an inch caused the longest convention, the 14-day meeting of the Democrats in 1924, which saw votes cast for some 60 candidates. After some 90 ballots, the delegates were convinced that the top two, Alfred E. Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo, could not muster the necessary two-thirds majority.

Other contenders were then seriously considered. One of them, John W. Davis, won the nomination.

Buried by an almost two-to-one popular vote for Calvin Coolidge, Davis may well have been the last of the "dark" dark horses.

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