

IN THE NEWS briefly

Popularity stable

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Public approval of President Nixon appears to have sustained the increased popularity that followed his visit to the Soviet Union, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

The Gallup organization's latest survey, taken between June 16 and 19, showed 60 per cent of those interviewed responded favorably when asked whether they approved or disapproved of the President's performance.

Another 32 per cent said they disapproved and eight per cent had no opinion. The survey involved 1,500 interviews in 300 communities across the nation.

A similar survey taken in late May at the end of Nixon's talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet party leader, showed the President's popularity at 61 per cent, his highest rating in almost two years.

Clean-up begins

NEW YORK (AP)—Flood waters receded more rapidly than expected in the devastated East Sunday and the massive task of cleaning up and rebuilding began.

The death toll stood at 111, tens of thousands remained homeless and property damage soared well past the billion-dollar mark. But with swollen rivers and streams rolling back to their banks, officials saw a break in crisis that began a week ago when Hurricane Agnes slammed into the Florida coast.

At Harrisburg, Pa., in the heart of the ravaged area, governors of five states and a representative from a sixth met to assess the damage and map recovery strategy. With them was George A. Lincoln, director of the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness.

More delegates

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — George Mc Govern picked up two more national convention delegate votes Sunday when Nebraska Democrats, winding up a two-day state convention, elected a national committeeman and national committeewoman, pledged to support of the South Dakota senator for the presidential nomination.

The development assures Mc Govern of 20 of the state's 24 first ballot votes at Miami. The remaining four delegate votes are committed to Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Bomb blamed

SAIGON (AP) — Investigators of the crash of a Cathay Pacific Airways jetliner that killed 81 persons are nearly convinced the plane carried a bomb that destroyed it in the air, informed sources reported Sunday.

The sources, familiar with the inquiry into the June 15 crash, said all other possibilities have been virtually eliminated, with air collision, weather and any type of military activity ruled out completely.

Wallace improves

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is showing some signs of recovery from the effects of bullet damage to his spinal cord and now has some feeling in his thighs, doctors reported Sunday.

In noting this, they said it is cause for "cautious optimism" on the chances for further recovery from the paralysis of his legs.

Truce threatened

BELFAST (AP) — British troops claimed to have hit 10 guerrillas in running gun fights across Belfast on Sunday, only 36 hours before a truce with the Irish Republican Army.

The prolonged gun battles raised fears whether the truce will begin as scheduled to halt, at least temporarily, three years of sectarian conflict that has left 383 dead in Northern Ireland.

Cloudiness

Toulouse the Traveling Tokey-Tokey Bird resting on Cumulo Nimbus' trusty Brooks Brothers tuxedo has been forced into weather-person action following the arrest of gentle ol' Nimbus Saturday. It seems Richard Turner heard that Nimbus was betting the weekend would be nice, and, well, that's against the law. Nimbus spent Saturday night in the caboose with assorted priests, Cub Scouts, ring toss people and other criminals of our time.

Meanwhile, Toulouse spies considerable cloudiness by tonight, with highs between 78 and 85 this afternoon. All this could be leading to scattered showers tomorrow, but you're safe today or Toulouse will be a fried turkey by Tuesday.

Non-resident tuition may face challenge

By MARY JO DEUSCHER and MIRIAM MELVOLD
Staff Writers

Out-of-state tuition rates may come under court attack as a result of the new lower majority rights age in Iowa.

"I feel that with the increase in the number of university students who are granted adult rights and can set their own residence, more people are going to be taking a look at the possibilities of gaining resident tuition status," said Max Hawkins, representative for the State Board of Regents in the Iowa Legislature.

Hawkins said he expects some law suits in Iowa, as have occurred in other parts of the country, in which students challenge the constitutionality of the residence requirements.

The section in the Iowa Board of Regents' Departmental rules affected by the age change states: "a student twenty-one years of age or over and a married student under twenty-one years of age shall be classified as a resident if (1) the student's parents were residents of the state at the time such student reached majority or was married and the student is not domiciled in another state, or (2) who after marriage or reaching majority has established a bona fide residence" (that he is not in the state primarily to attend college) for one year immediately preceding the beginning of the session. The new majority rights law will change the age in the section from 21 to 19.

"For all practical purposes the law doesn't change; a student still cannot establish residence in Iowa for tuition purposes only," Hawkins said.

However, many students classified as nonresidents in states where they now have adult status are filing law suits to obtain in-state tuition rates.

They argue that under the "Equal Protection of Law" clause of the 14th Amendment,

which states "all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside," they are entitled to resident tuition. The students argue that they

are now adults, can set their own residence, and as residents should be entitled to all rights and privileges as well as responsibilities that come with being a citizen of the state.

By paying out-of-state tuition, they feel they are constitutionally discriminated against, since they are allowed all other citizen rights in the state, including the right to drink, and the right to vote in their college town rather than the hometown of their parents.

Howard N. Sokol, Assistant to the Provost, feels such lawsuits will be discouraged in Iowa because they have been unsuccessful in the neighboring states, of Minnesota, Nebraska and Colorado.

Max Hawkins, on the other hand, expects the United States Supreme Court to eventually make a decision concerning nonresident tuition for all state-supported schools.

The 1972 Iowa Legislature changed the residence requirements for voting to 30 days in state, county, and precinct.

"If the courts were to rule the residency requirements for tuition the same as those for voting the university would lose millions of dollars in revenue," Hawkins said. Nonresident tuition is approximately twice as much as resident tuition at UI.

When the age of majority was 21, most students were either in their last year of college or had already graduated. Now, in addition to the 12,000 UI students 21 years of age, adult right will be granted to 3,000 20 year olds, and close to 3,000 19 year olds.

As of last fall, 17 per cent of university undergraduates were nonresidents. In Law, Medical, and Dental schools, 18 per cent, and in graduate college, 54 per cent were from out of state.

Nationally, some 400 state-supported schools enrolling 500,000 nonresident students would suffer similar financial loss if the out-of-state tuition rates are abolished.

One legally-trained Iowa City observer of the recent court cases sees the answer to the money question in the federal funding of education. "We live in a transient country, where local loyalties to state are not so important anymore," he said. "It's time we realize that education provides assets for national rather than local benefit."

In Sabin dispute Promises site 'no hazard'

Iowa City's Postmaster has indicated that there will not be "that great of hazard to children" resulting from the construction of the new post office across the street from Sabin Elementary School.

William J. Coen, who met Friday with representatives of the Sabin School Association, said "there is room for all of us in the street."

He added, "there is only one truck which arrives and departs when children would be leaving the school. Most of our mail is delivered at night."

The site of the new post office, which was announced last week

by the General Services Administration (GSA), has been a source of alarm to parents of school-age children.

Marlene Perrin, president of the Sabin School Association, was among those who met with Coen on Friday.

She said the meeting resulted in "an exchange of ideas," but expressed doubt about the safety of the children if the new post office is built on Clinton Street between Harrison and Court.

"The scheduling arrangement might seem all right now, but what about later—what if it is changed?" she asked.

Guarantee jobs for all

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party's platform drafters Sunday called for a guaranteed job for all with federal payments to assure income above the poverty level, plus broad tax reforms and the abolition of the present welfare system.

The first drafts of the platform to be presented for approval to the national convention opening in Miami Beach July 10 were hammered out by a 15-person drafting committee.

The three planks they produced, out of an anticipated eight, pledge sweeping domestic reforms but stop well short of the specific share-the-wealth proposals of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the frontrunning Democratic presidential aspirant.

Yet the language was broad enough to seem acceptable to most McGovern backers, and not so drastic as to precipitate a floor fight by delegates backing Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Mon., June 26, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Still one thin dime



'Pigmates'

Members of the "Pigs" (Iowa City Police) harass their opponents enroute to the first of two softball victories over the "Freaks" Sunday. The games between the local police and the freaks were scheduled to help bridge the gap between

the police and the community. The "Pigs" were 12-4 winners of the opener while taking the second game 15-10. Another meeting between the two teams has been scheduled for late July or early August. Photo by Craig Engelmann

Reform needed

Taxes favor wealthy

The American tax structure has in recent years lightened its burden on the rich but increased it on the poor according to a new Brookings Institution study called "Setting National Priorities: The 1972 Budget."

The study shows, that although there have been three enormous tax cuts in the United States (in 1964, 1969 and 1971), these tax cuts increased regressive taxes and reduced progressive taxes, those taxes that hit the wealthy hardest.

The gap between America's rich and poor is not narrowing, according to the study. The prospect is for higher taxes, despite political rhetoric, the study says. Current revenue sources are being pumped dry, and the demand for new federal social programs increases.

Taxes favor wealthy

The study shows that recent modifications in the tax structure have been heavily weighted in favor of the wealthy.

Progressive federal personal and corporate taxes have been cut to the point that income from these sources next year "will be \$35 billion less than it would have been at 1963 tax rates," according to the study.

Regressive payroll taxes, taxes that put a greater burden on wage workers than on the affluent, have been boosted so much that in 1973 they will be \$18.5 billion higher than they would have been under 1963 rates.

The only benefit for workers came in a \$10 billion cut in generally regressive excise taxes.

The result, according to the study, has been to reduce substantially federal revenues and tilt the burden of taxes away from progressive income taxes

to what the study calls "highly regressive" payroll taxes.

Increases in welfare

Although the tax structure is not being utilized to diminish the gap between rich and poor, limits in the allowable contrasts between poverty and affluence have probably been accepted, according to the study. The result has been huge increases in social-welfare payments.

For example, major Great Society social programs have jumped from \$1.7 billion in 1963 to \$35.7 billion scheduled for fiscal year 1973.

The Brookings study shows that the cut in taxes on one side and the rise in social expenditures on the other have met.

Revenues have traditionally outrun federal expenditures in peacetime as growth made the tax take higher. This was called fiscal dividend. Now, according to the Brookings study, the projected fiscal dividend has already been distributed in advance.

Need \$17 billion

The Brookings study says that \$17 billion in additional funds

will be required in the next two years merely to meet built-in increases in the cost of continuing federal programs such as medicare and employment-retirement benefits.

The Brookings economists cite President Nixon's exploration of the value-added tax (sales tax) as an indication that the move toward higher taxes is already under way.

In its own analysis of how to raise federal revenue the Brookings study argues that reliance on payroll taxes is already too great since these are regressive.

A value-added tax will serve only to place additional burdens on consumers as a general consumption tax, according to the study.

Only structural reforms would broaden the greatly eroded base of the tax system by removing subsidies and preferential deductions.

"The major factor reducing the progressivity of the income tax is that rich people benefit from preferential tax treatment far more than do those with low incomes," the study says.

'Nuts, of course'

University of Iowa benefactor Roy J. Carver of Muscatine says he'd "probably want to go out and commit suicide" if Sen. George McGovern is elected President.

"The guy is a phony, as phony as a \$3 bill, strictly a Class A phony," said Carver, chairman of Bandag, Inc., a Muscatine tire processing firm, in a Wall Street Journal survey of business reaction to McGovern, published Friday.

Carver told The Daily Iowan Sunday night that he "didn't know I was going to be quoted" in the article.

"I thought it was just a survey so it took me by surprise," said Carver, who earlier this year gave a multi-million dollar gift to UI. "I wouldn't have said that if I knew I was going to be quoted."

Carver added, however, that the article pretty much reflected "my sentiment."

In the survey Friday, Carver termed McGovern's economic philosophy as "nuts, of course, nuts as hell."

fer yer readin' pleasure

—What's going to happen in the residence halls with adult rights at 19? **Periscope** focuses on the Age of Majority this week, too, page two.

—Columnist Jack Anderson says the **White House** wants to crack down on dope smokers. That's right, dope smokers, and that's on page four, **Viewpoint**.

—The **Quad Cities** were beaming yesterday, all right. **Jim Jamieson** of Moline won his pro golf tournament—the **Western Open**—Sunday. See it on sports, page six.

'Leader' Dubois subject of institute

The third annual Institute for Afro-American Culture, sponsored by the University of Iowa Committee on Afro-American Studies, began its exploration of black leader W.E.B. DuBois Sunday night with a lecture by Dr. J. Saunders Redding, Professor at Cornell University.

The purpose of the Institute, which will run through July 8, is to study all aspects of DuBois, said Charles T. Davis, chairman of Afro-American Studies. "We expect this to be an interlude to explore, in a way not done before, the influence and contribution of W.E.B. DuBois," he said.

According to Davis, DuBois was extraordinarily diverse and imaginative as well as scientific.

Dr. Redding, in his speech Sunday, said, DuBois saw equality as the objective of the Black and even those who were critical of DuBois dubbed him as "the Negro leader" from 1910 until his death in 1964.

Davis said the purpose of the institute which has 31 participants is to bring in people who have their own special abilities to discuss DuBois.

The Institute will include lectures by two University of Iowa professors, Wilson Moses, and Darwin T. Turner.

Davis said Redding was chosen to give the introductory lecture because he is like DuBois in that he has many talents and is old enough to have felt the direct influence of DuBois.

Inside squabbles threaten SDC

The Student Development Center (SDC) Council will probably fold next year, according to Michael J. Pill, L3, member of the student body executive.

SDC was established in 1971 in an attempt to combine University Counseling Services, Career Counseling and Placement and the Student Activities Association.

"As I see it, there will be no director, and probably no council next year," Pill said.

Pill's comments followed a Thursday meeting of the SDC staff. According to Pill, the council governing body for SDC, had decided to appoint a new director for the Center.

Former director, Walter E. Foley, G, resigned recently.

When the proposal was presented at the meeting, a negative discussion developed.

Pill said the discussion focused on reorganization and authority delegation, but basically "ignored" the proposal.

"The whole thing was very bureaucratic," Pill said. "They (the staff) drowned it in paper. At any rate, the council as it existed this year is probably dead."

Vice-Provost Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, says such a conclusion is premature.

"People expressed a preference for changes," he said, "but no decision was made."

According to Hubbard, the discussion centered on whether or not to eliminate the director position, and questioned the authority of the SDC Council to make decisions.

Originally the council was given all power to set center policy, to approve the center's budget and to have ultimate say in the hiring and firing of center personnel.

The Placement Office representatives argued Thursday that "the advisory council had not substantially helped with their services this year" and should not have authority, according to Hubbard.

Hubbard said it was mainly the students of the Activities Programming Team who were in favor of maintaining the status quo and were willing to have the council make decisions.

Hubbard said he believes the argument stems from a "general confusion and misunderstanding" that the SDC council and Counseling Services are two separate entities.

They are both parts of SDC with the activities team and Career Counseling and Placement, according to Hubbard.

"I have not yet decided what my recommendation will be," Hubbard said, "and will not know until I have talked to more people involved. No decision has been made."

'Adult status' eases dorm life

One July 1, 1972 a new set of citizens will legally exist in the state of Iowa.

With the signature of Iowa Governor Robert D. Ray, 19 year olds in the state become full legal citizens.

The 21-page new majority rights law, house file 1011, passed by the last session of the

Desertions in Army begin to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says its worldwide desertion rate, sent spiraling by the Vietnam war, has begun to drop for the first time in seven years although it remains relatively high.

According to the Army, there were 40,927 cases of desertion during the first three quarters of the 1972 fiscal year which ends June 30. This is nearly 22,000 fewer than the 63,000 cases recorded during the same period of fiscal 1971.

Army officials see this as a trend that will continue as the service withdraws from an unpopular war. They say also that fewer draftees, higher enlistment standards, and measures to speed the processing of discharges are helping.

Iowa general assembly, strikes out all references to 21 as the legal age, or age of majority in the state, and replaces it with the new age, 19.

Some 6,000 University of Iowa students will gain new rights and responsibilities at the end of the week. To set their status in proper perspective The Daily Iowan begins a series of articles dealing with the "Age of Majority"—a study of the problems and privileges of citizenship.

By RON ELLYSON and MIRIAM MELVOLD Staff Writers

Although University of Iowa students will find parietal rules more relaxed after the Majority Rights Bill goes into effect, July 1, 19 and 20 year olds will still be required to live in dormitories.

According to Philip G. Hubbard, UI vice-provost, the new law calling 19 and 20 year olds adults as of July 1, will not legally affect the university's living requirements.

"Parietal rules are common and are not based upon legal adult age," Hubbard said. "Some schools place their cut-off age at 25."

Several Iowa City attorneys disagree with Hubbard. They don't think the university can legally force adults to live in the dorms.

"I doubt seriously that such a regulation can be maintained and it certainly will be challenged," said Joseph Johnston, Iowa City attorney and state representative.

"I do think dorms are educationally beneficial, although there are some problems, such as noise," Hubbard said, "but the financial part of the problem is very important."

"When we take steps to maintain the solvency of the dormitory system, it's to keep rates low for students," Hubbard continued. He explained the university is not permitted to put appropriation or tuition funds into housing for students.

Mandatory residence required

"The dormitories were built with borrowed money, and it was written into the bonding contracts that the university

students having liquor," he said. "But next year the picture will be changed because liquor won't be illegal for a larger age group."

One change in residence requirements has to do with the rule on residence with adult relatives.

Exempt if live with adult

According to Hubbard, a person will be exempt from the parietal rule if he resides with an "adult relative," a relative who is at least 19 or a junior in the university.

Few problems with legal drink

According to Burke, after some adjustments are made there should be no problems with putting drinking privileges in the hands of a younger age group.

"I don't look for the lowered age requirement to cause a great deal of trouble. We'll probably have a little trouble the first year, but this has to do primarily with the way students look at it," he said.

According to Burke, dormitory officials will work with the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) on the problem of adjusting to a new policy for 19 and 20 year olds. He said proposals drawn up by ARH will be presented to Hubbard.

"Some of the initial difficulties will be in deciding under what circumstances students can have beer, such as at social functions and so on," Burke said.

One possible result of the new policies allowing residents to have liquor in dormitory rooms is that areas will be specified for students 18 years old and younger.

No age areas

However, according to Hubbard "we probably won't set aside special age areas" in the residence halls because dorm rooms already have been assigned.

With the proposal to allow liquor in dormitory rooms still tabled at the end of the 1971-72 academic year, Burke said "it left us no opportunity to house students younger than 19 years old in specific areas."

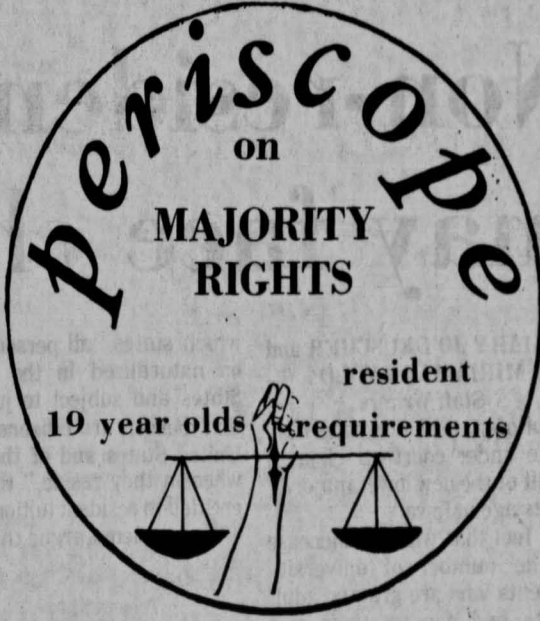
Hubbard said he would prefer setting areas aside eventually, however, for "students who want to get away from" places where drinking will be allowed. Another question arising out of the majority age bill concerns the role of resident advisors (RAs) on dormitory floors.

Naming noise as the main disadvantage of living in the dormitory, Hubbard said an RA's image as a "policeman to maintain order" will be demphasized after the majority age is lowered.

"Most of the residents in dormitories will be adults, and adults don't have someone coming in telling them to be quiet all the time," he said.

According to Hubbard, some of the responsibility for making the transition is on students' shoulders.

"I don't think we can solve this problem just in the administration," he said.



Precedents favor universities

When asked if he expected a court challenge to the living requirements, Hubbard said, "There have already been landmark decisions on that, made in favor of universities."

Kingsley Clarke of the People's Law Office said, "I don't see how the university can get away with it." (parietal rules.)

He added, however, that if the university admitted that forcing students to live in the dorm was for economic reasons, a court would probably okay it.

Hubbard said the reasons for required dormitory living are both educationally and financially based.

would require students to live in dorms in order to maintain them financially," Hubbard said.

Presently the clause in the University Operations Manual pertaining to dormitory requirements reads as follows:

"All single undergraduate students under age 21 are required to live in quarters approved by the University. Students who have reached the age of 21 prior to or at the time the student registers for the session are not subject to this requirement."

As of July 1, the age reference will simply be dropped from the clause, and the following exceptions will apply to required dormitory living:

Living in a fraternity or

"If the person with whom a student lives is someone who is not subject to the parietal rule, then the student is exempt," Hubbard said.

Even though the Regents made radical changes in University policy by approving liquor consumption in the dorms, and exempting some students from parietal rule, university administrators do not seem fearful of the changes.

Gerald E. Burke, director of the Grand Avenue residence halls, said, "change creates a lot of apprehension. Some of it is justified and some of it isn't."

"There have always been problems with under-age



Cold spell

DI weatherperson Cumulo Nimbus blew his big chance for a Pulitzer Prize in weather forecasting when this zero degree temperature occurred in downtown Iowa City last week.

Eyewitnesses at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets reported that the cold spell was short-lived. Photo by Anna Wagner

Waters deluge East; Southwest still dry

WASHINGTON (AP) — While most of the East is soggy with water from torrential rains spawned by Hurricane Agnes, ranchers in the Southwest still face drought conditions that, in some areas, rival the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s.

But across most of the nation water supplies are adequate or abundant, the U.S. Geological Survey reports.

And the disastrous floods at least seem to have removed for some years to come the threat of municipal water shortages that have plagued the Eastern Seaboard intermittently for many years.

"On a national basis, I'd say we're not short of water," said George Whetstone, assistant chief hydrologist for the Survey. Even in the Southwest, Arkansas and Northeast Texas where drought conditions exist, underground and reservoir supplies of water are adequate,

Whetstone said.

The drought conditions affect mostly grazing lands that have not received any rainfall, he said.

The current spate of storms and flash floods, which started with the Rapid City, S.D. disaster, is bringing some relief to drought-stricken areas.

Phoenix received its first rainfall in over five months last week, and flash flooding caused extensive damage to parts of the city, Whetstone noted.

But even in drought-stricken areas, substantial runoff water last fall has insured adequate supplies in underground and man-made reservoirs, he added.

Water won't be a problem for some time in the East, where heavy rains have caused extensive flooding, Whetstone noted. "The underground reservoirs are certainly going to be full for a long time."




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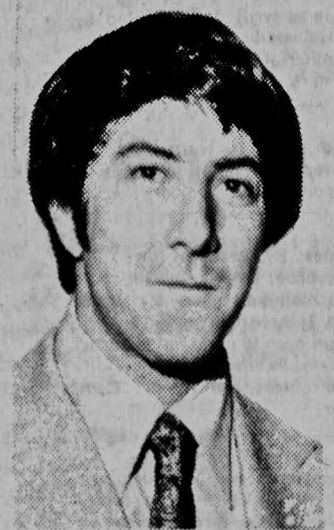
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Overweight bill Rerun of two good flicks

I. Some Disgruntled Thoughts on the Double Feature as Exploitive Shuck

Little Big Man and A Man Called Horse were originally released two or three years ago. In the intervening time Indians as a Timely-Subject-of-Fashionably-Guilt-Ridden-Liberal-Interest have skyrocketed in market value. Which is the primary reason, I suppose, for contriving a double

feature of such overweight proportions. There is a part wherein the double feature program was a legitimate, viable working notion. Films were conceived and tailored to be part of a package.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN

feature of such overweight proportions.

There is a part wherein the double feature program was a legitimate, viable working notion. Films were conceived and tailored to be part of a package.



generally ran ninety minutes or so; the lower billed B feature ran seventy or eighty minutes. Much of this B movie stuff is bad, but often looks pretty good when viewed today, especially when compared to such incredible crap as Skyjacked or Billy Jack.

Today the concept of the double feature has been kept wheezing along like some vegetable-minded body that continues to ingest, digest, and excrete. It is simply unable to support the four or five hour weight of such an absurd match as Patton and MASH.

II. More to the Point

Anyway, Little Big Man and A Man Called Horse are here, and if you insist on sitting through them both consecutively they can provide a contrast in the ways and means of historical depiction.

Both films attempt something in the way of an authentic recreation of an American past. The value of A Man Called Horse comes from a graphic depiction of life in an early American Indian camp. Unfortunately, in order that a drama of some sort might be narrated, this anthropological detail is rendered through the adventures of Richard Harris as the first white man captured by this tribe.

It isn't very believable, which tends to devalue the attention to detail. But it's hardy, robust, and very, very macho. Harris being strung up by hawk talons hooked through his chest muscles is an incredible scene, and since he is rewarded with warrior status and a copiously endowed Indian maiden, we see reaffirmed what pain's virtue is.

Little Big Man attempts to

Trivia

On what national television show did Elvis Presley make his first major appearance? And here's a hint—his dialogue went "Well, since mah beh-bee left me, ah've found a new place to dwell, it's down at the end of Lo-own-lee Street, it's Heart-break Hotel."

Rock to the personals, and sway to the answer.

There's a certain admirable audacity in creating sequences out of radically different styles and linking them together with

the most absurd coincidences imaginable, and then asking your audience to buy the whole package.

Finally this constant shifting of gears seriously flaws the film. The sense of loss and feeling of honesty which is felt in the Indian episodes demands something more than the farcical sequences that counterpoint those Indian episodes. Little Big Man is nonetheless an important film. Chief Dan George as Old Lodge Skins is truly magnificent.

—Ted Hicks



Empty heads & violence, Cruella & good animation

Fantasy-time at Cinema I. Walt Disney Productions has re-released two children's movies, *Swiss Family Robinson* and *One Hundred and One Dalmations*. As a double bill, they're pretty good, although not perfect, for the kiddies, and *101 Dalmations* alone is fun for anyone.

Swiss Family Robinson was one of the favorite books of my childhood. The movie is mostly faithful to it, although the religiosity is toned down and the characters made somewhat more human than the originals.

Father Robinson (John Mills the Excellent) is impatient with his sons. Mother Robinson is played as a neurotic American housewife (big cheer from the kids when she falls in the water...a lot of mother-hostility shown there), and the older boys fight with each other.

The youngest son runs around making friends with all the animals and yelling great lines like, "Leave him alone. He's my elephant." I think if I were ten years old, it would seem like absolute heaven to be able to say things like that.

The movie is compressed from the book, but the tree-house is still there, and so are all the animals (tigers and elephants and flamingoes and zebras and boa constrictors and on and on). Unfortunately, the Disney people also introduced a band of evil pirates, and the movie climaxes with the entire family getting together to wipe them out, using all sorts of ingenious devices like

coconut-shell hand-grenades.

The kids in the theatre cheer madly for this, but parents might want to think about it before they send their kids to the movies. Is unrealistic, bloodless, Disney-type violence really better than realistic, icky, John Wayne-type violence? Do you really want your kids watching a freckle-faced ten-year-old helping to wipe out a band of pirates?

Think about it. It's a pity the pirates are there, because the rest of the movie is a lot of fun, even if empty-headed.

This was the second time I'd seen *101 Dalmations*. I remember thinking, when I was eleven, that Cruella DeVille must be the most wicked villainess ever conceived of (imagine! making coats out of dog-skins!). I still do, and I loved the movie as much this time as I ever did.

I got just as involved in the plot (will the puppies be rescued before she skins them?) as before, and this time I also noticed the beauty and delicacy of the background drawings of London streets. The animation's pretty good, too.

The Twilight Bark, a warning chain of barking dogs spread across England, sent chills down my back. *Swiss Family Robinson* is pretty much a little kids movie, but this one is for us big kids, too.

—Martha Rosen

Left to Write

with eddie haskell

The devil is afoot in Des Moines. KDMI-FM "the Christian Voice of Iowa" has lost its property tax exemption because it plugged religious records, books, etc. over the air and sold them at the station's offices. The Des Moines assessor says the station is a business and doesn't qualify for a religious exemption. Shades of Martin Luther.

Remember five years ago when you were learning to drive or getting ready for fraternity rush or something and the big hit was "Ode to Billy Joe." Well, you're getting old. The bridge that Billy Joe jumped off of has followed him into the Tallahatchie River.

MAYBE I SHOULDN'T BE HERE DEPT. Boy, did Kathleen Kennedy pull a boner the other day. The daughter of Robert was campaigning at a Brooklyn High School for Sen. George McGovern, and somebody asked if McGovern had backed Progressive Henry Wallace in 1948.

According to William F. Buckley, Kathleen said yes, and Wallace "was a Communist and I guess Sen. McGovern was one too, but isn't anymore."

A new advertising agency has been formed in Des Moines under the name of Parrash and Pugh. Robert Parrish, one of the partners in the firm, denied rumors that the agency was seeking the Methodist Church account.

The Newport Jazz Festival will be held in New York City next month. One reason for the move to places like Yankee Stadium, Carnegie Hall and Radio City Music Hall was the gate crashers at last year's event.

Doc Evans and his Original Dixielanders, free Wednesday at the University of Minnesota. HAIL COLUMBIA Columbus.

Ohio may get the nod for the 1992 World's Fair. The State Senate has endorsed the idea. Guess why.

Jimi Hendrix Experience bass player Noel Redding is suing Frank Zappa for \$25,000 and medical expenses for a fall he took at Zappa's last September.

Cesar Chavez got an apology from Pan Am U. president Ralph Schilling. It seems the Pan Am yearbook showed a picture of Chavez next to the words "Avoid loud and aggressive persons. They are vexations to the spirit." Profits, too.

BEST HEAD IN THE HOUSE Heineken's won't serve anymore beer at their stockholders' meetings. It seems the ale tends to lengthen the meetings and make people silly.

WONDEROUS HAPPENING OF THE WEEK Department: Alice Patterson of Grants Pass, Ore. wants the world to know that she has something to be thankful for. She was taking a crab salad to her daughter's house in her Volkswagen, but left the salad on the car's roof while driving "Down two hills, and around three curves, halting at stop signs." Holy chicken of the sea, the salad was still sitting there when she got to her daughter's home.

"I was thankful as it contained about \$2 worth of crab," she concludes in her letter to Volkswagen's Small World magazine.

AND HERE'S JACK ABC-TV president James Duffy says you'll be watching Jack Parr specials on ABC next season. When asked about Parr taking over where Dick Cavett has failed (rating-wise), Duffy

replied "I would hope he (Parr) is one of the possibilities of the late-night format."

HOLY PORNOGRAPHY Fritz the Cat, the world's first X rated cartoon grossed close to \$500,000 the week ending June 7. Number one again was *The Godfather* with \$2.7 million.

HOLY PORNOGRAPHY II Aghast at the dirty flics being shown, the American Baptist Convention will set up a film company to produce three or four features a year. The Baptists are also hacked at CBS-TV for showing "Luchino Visconti's" *The Damned*. They're not alone. The way CBS edited the film made it unintelligible although fit for television.

GOOD NIGHT CHET, GOOD NIGHT DAVID, GOOD NIGHT WALT A recent poll by the Home Testing Institute found that Cronkite, Huntley and Brinkley (in that order) are the public's favorite newscaster.

Favorite talk and game show hosts are Monty "Let's Make a Deal" Hall, Ed "Tonight Show" McMahon and Bob "Truth Or Consequences" Barker. Top TV funny people were Flip Wilson, Bob Hope, Carol Burnett, Paul Lynde, Red Skelton and Dick Van Dyke.

Bangkok and the Ties

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BREMERS

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'Private Lives' opens tonight

You could say the relationship between Amanda Pryne (Sue Somerville) and Elliot Chase (Mike Jensen) has its ups and downs. Or you could call it a love-hate affair. It seems they were both on their honeymoons when...Well, we can't tell the whole story. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets are available at the IMU Box Office or at University Theatre before the performance. (Photo by Douglas L. Jacobs)

Campus Notes

MEDITATION

The second introductory lecture in transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be Monday, June 26 at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

WOMEN'S CENTER

Find out what goes on at the Women's Center tonight at 7:30 in the Center, 3 East Market. All women are welcome.

BASKETBALL CAMP

The Hawkeye Basketball Camp began its first session yesterday and extends through Saturday, July 1. The second session will run from July 9-15. Special sessions will be conducted for elementary ages from 9:00 until noon, beginning today.

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6210 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Would it be possible for the Language Lab to either add some hours or change their current hours? Their current 8 to 4 hours are not really suited to summertime living. J.C.

Sometimes all you have to do is ask the right people. SURVIVAL LINE contacted Winston Reese, Language Lab Director, and found that you have definite reason for optimism.

Reese is quite willing to rearrange their hours to suit the preference of the majority of Lab users. So if Language Lab denizens will make their hour preferences known to Reese, he'll try to accommodate. Ask and ye shall receive.

I have a wok (the oriental cooking "pot") but no metal ring stand to go with it. I know the ring is necessary on a gas stove, but what about on an electric range? S.L.

For heat distribution, you don't need the stand if you use the large burner on an electric range. But, users point out, the stand also serves as a base to steady the wok. You can do without the stand, but things will be rather shaky.

things and things and things

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Stamp collectors of the world...

Cuba recently issued three new commemorative stamps, and you're safe if you're betting they won't replace George Washington and the astronauts at the Iowa City Post Office, at least until after the revolution.

The stamps, according to *Gramma*—Cuba's official Communist Party publication, were issued in conjunction with the Third Symposium Against Yankee Genocide in Vietnam held in May.

One depicts Ho Chi Minh and Cuban apostle Jose Marti "as symbols of international solidarity." Another—and more expensive model—is a painting showing a view of United States bombings in Indochina.

And the third shows the Symposium's emblem...a "pineapple" bomb, the type used by the U.S. crowned by a bunch of flowers. According to *Gramma*, it was chosen



"because it implies the inevitable triumph of life over the terrible weapons of the imperialist arsenal."

Now that all may sound horribly propagandistic to you, but once you wade through the rhetoric the U.S. government issues with each new stamp—Kennedy (Democratic administration), Eisenhower (Republican administration) the Boy Scouts (any administration), drug abuse, the flag or what have you...Well, you find the same thing here.

Only maybe it's worse in America...the Cuban stamps do, rightfully, criticize an insane U.S. war policy, whatever their rhetoric.

In America, you get glorification of war from stamps to the National Anthem...enough emphasis to make citizens think war is the most efficient form of diplomacy the U.S. fight for "democracy and against tyranny" can take.

Now that's the real blitz.

To paraphrase a bad joke, stick that stamp on your envelope and see who salutes.

—Steve Baker



mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.

Patrolman blasts 'lies'

To the editor:

I recently was given a copy of the May 15, 1972 issue of the Daily Iowan in which there is a portion of the paper called "Left to Write with eddie hasckell" apparently written by a Steve Baker.

In this portion of your paper the first paragraph describes certain happenings and conversations concerning the Highway Patrol. The part concerning conversation in direct quotes by myself are what I'm concerned about. Your student reporter has charged me with remarks that can only be, at best, termed ridiculous lies. To the contrary of what was promiscuously printed in that article, I hope you will do me the honor of printing the following.

You described my making conversation with protestors that I too was dissatisfied with President Nixon, and so much so that I wrote to my Congressmen and thereby, had become an apparent convert to their way of thinking.

First of all, I support President Nixon and all his policies concerning Southeast Asia. As far as contacting my Congressmen, which I have never done, I would only encourage them to support President Nixon and his policies if I were to do so.

I feel your reporter and your newspaper have performed a great disservice to myself and the Force of the Iowa Highway Patrol by this type of irrespon-

sible reporting.

I feel you defamed my character in general and my position as a professional peace officer who purportedly entered into appeasement type conversation with people who were violating a breach of the peace; also by putting words into the alleged conversation that I don't use in conversing with the general public.

I consider these words to be offensive to the average person and for you to use them in print to help emphasize these erroneous statements, would again, seem to be irresponsible.

I highly respect the news media that I have been associated with in the State of Iowa. I have never had an experience of this type before in my career and must admit frustration as to how people combat this type of journalism. This letter, to set the record straight, seems to be one of the first approaches.

If your reporter now wishes to make comment on my statements concerning our President and my conduct concerning communication with Congressmen about him, he may do so. At least he will be describing the true character of myself and my philosophy of proper conduct.

Lt. Edward Dickinson
Commander Post No. 6
Iowa Highway Patrol
Spencer

Approved June 16, 1972
Col. Howard S. Miller, Chief

(Editor's note: We certainly thank Dickinson and respect the clarification of his views in

the preceding letter. However, editor Steve Baker—then a reporter and columnist—stands by the published report, which quoted a graduate student as saying, "We're pissed off at Nixon" and Dickenson replying, "So am I" during a "rap" session the night of the Interstate 80 anti-war action.

Slater Hall hypocritical

To the editor:

If such things happen, I am sure the late Fred Slater rolled over in his grave upon hearing Rienow II dormitory had been "renamed" in his honor.

Honor hell! Having something renamed in your honor in itself is very condescending, but to have a structure that, because of your color, you were never allowed to live in renamed in your honor is blatant hypocrisy.

I am not necessarily arguing that the stadium should be named Slater rather than Kinnick, for certainly naming it Kinnick can be highly justified. I do think that President Boyd's decision to name the stadium Kinnick and the dorm Slater relegates Slater to a second class position—something he fought against all his life. Now that he is dead, the University has successfully smeared everything this alumnus stood for.

Lowell H. Forte, L3
20 Evans 1-D Woodlawn

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Daily Iowan

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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.

Wants stiffer penalties for users

White House not soft on pot

Dangerous Drugs.

Miller immediately called representatives from several federal departments behind closed doors on June 13 to plan the lobbying campaign.

The principal measure is an international drug control treaty which would obligate the U.S. to make possession of certain drugs, including marijuana, "punishable offenses."

The other measure is an enabling law, which would be needed to clear the way for Congress to approve the treaty.

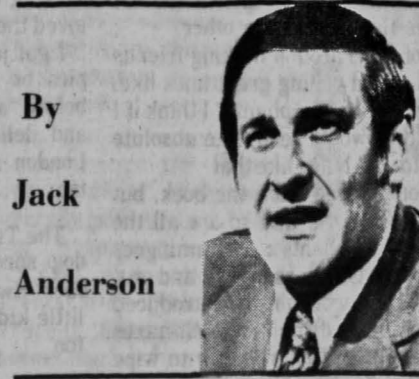
The treaty, known as "The Convention on Psychotropic Substances," would empower the Justice Department to control drugs regardless of the medical recommendations from the Health, Education, and Welfare Department.

This would directly contravene a drug abuse law, enacted by Congress two years ago, giving HEW the power to decide which drugs are dangerous.

A number of HEW officials are dismayed over the White House action. They believe HEW, as the scientific and medical arm of the government, should rule on dangerous drugs.

The President's own National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has recommended that penalties for personal possession of marijuana be abolished.

BNDD officials, however, are sternly opposed to relaxing any of the laws against marijuana use. Their views were underscored in a recent speech by John Ingersoll, the hard-line BNDD director. He told a group of California policemen that the legalization of marijuana and other drugs might mean the fight against



By

Jack

Anderson

drug abuse was "lost altogether."

He added: "It is our duty not only to protect the public in the streets from vicious criminals but to protect the public from harmful ideas."

Footnote: HEW officials believe the White House deliberately began lobbying for the drug control treaty on the eve of the election campaign, figuring it might be difficult for Members of Congress to oppose it in an election year.

But Minnick explained to us that the timing had been determined by the Senate Judiciary Committee's schedule. The committee must process the enabling legislation.

Indians 'took' again

It has been many moons since the bluecoats won their last skirmish with the redskins in the struggle for the West. But the federal government is still crowding the Indians.

Back in 1865, the government signed a treaty with the Winnebago tribe granting them land "for use and occupancy forever." As late as 1944, the Army

Engineers—descendants of the bluecoats—pledged that they would never appropriate Indian lands without prior tribal consent.

But now the federal authorities want to build a recreation project on Winnebago land in Iowa and Nebraska. Without regard for past treaties and pledges, the government took the land away from the Indians for the Oxbow Lake project.

Not that the friendly Winnebago mind opening their homeland to their white brothers for fishing and picnicking. But the tribe would like like to retain the title and collect the income from park concessions.

Footnote: Congressional sources tell us that a House Appropriations Subcommittee may settle the issue, strictly for budgetary reasons, by turning down the \$750,000 appropriation for the Oxbow project.

You expect more from...

Standard Oil of California has now admitted what conservationists have suspected all along: that the company supports its political friends with hard cash. The admission came in a proxy statement.

"Political contributions," conceded the corporate statement, are made to "political causes...in the best interests of the Company and its stockholders." In national elections, corporate contributions are banned by the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

When we called Standard's Vice President George T. Ballou, however, he contended Standard kicked in money only to state and local candidates.

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"THE TAXPAYERS ARE IN REVOLT. MINORITY UPLIFT WILL JUST HAVE TO WAIT," STATED A NEW YORK LIBERAL POLITICIAN.



—from The New Iowa Bystander, Des Moines

Fairweather friends?

