

Briefly

The neutral course

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Lebanon proposed Monday that the world's smaller nations be allowed to follow a course of "international neutrality" and that the United Nations take over their defense.

The suggestion by Lebanese U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tuani was placed before the U.N. Special Session on World Disarmament, now in its third week.

Tuani, a flamboyant speaker who once defended his plea for U.N. intervention in Lebanon with a cry of "Let my people live!" called for a vastly expanded U.N. role in world affairs—from taking up the defense needs of poorer nations to meeting their social, economic and cultural needs.

Africa to get West's 'common front'

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and four European allies agreed early today to form a common front to help Zaire and other moderate African nations strengthen their defenses against Soviet and Cuban penetration.

Thousands of French Communists marched through Paris to protest the conference and Moscow angrily accused the West of expansionism.

As the diplomats conferred in Paris, U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes were flying the first of 1,200 Moroccan soldiers to Lubumbashi, capital of Zaire's embattled Shaba province, to replace withdrawing French and Belgian paratroopers.

In a meeting that lasted 14 hours, the Western diplomats forged the beginnings of the first concerted Western policy on Africa since the continent was decolonized in the early 1960s.

'Made in Havana'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner said Monday there is "a preponderance of evidence" Cubans trained and equipped the Katangese rebels who invaded Zaire but other administration officials said the evidence was mostly circumstantial.

Turner testified in secret for nearly two hours to the House Select Committee on Intelligence about the agency's evidence of Cuban involvement.

The committee chairman, Edward Boland, D-Mass., said Turner presented evidence from "prisoners, diplomats and persons surrounding Zaire itself."

Referring to President Carter's charge the Cubans and Angolans bear a heavy responsibility for the invasion of Shaba province, Boland said, "I'm satisfied, and the committee itself is satisfied, that the president's statement was correct."

Boland said he was convinced the Cuban role "in equipping, training and planning" was a vital element in the invasion, "and common sense would dictate that it could not have occurred without that help."

Statutory rape works both ways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a declaration that New Hampshire's old statutory rape law violated the Constitution because it punished males but not females for having sex with willing but underage partners.

The justices, on a 7-2 vote, declined to review a decision by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voiding the statutory rape law on grounds of sex discrimination — the first such court ruling ever handed down.

Technically, the high court's action sets no national precedent and only settles the law in the 1st Circuit, covering New England and Puerto Rico.

But practically speaking, it is likely to spur the recent trend in state legislatures to revise such laws so they are "gender-neutral" — applicable to both women and men who have intercourse out of wedlock with underage partners.

New Hampshire itself repealed the challenged law in 1975 in favor of a genderneutral one, and the Monday action therefore directly affects only those who had been jailed under the old statute.

At least 20 states, including Rhode Island and Puerto Rico, still have laws similar to New Hampshire's old one, according to briefs filed with the Supreme Court.

Weather

Our hard-bitten political pundits suggested that our primary goal today should be to provide good voting weather, and we aim to please. We predict highs in the mid-80s with lows tonight in the 60s. Chance of thundershowers this afternoon, but don't worry about it. And remember, nobody likes a loser.



The Daily lowan/John Davick Jr.

Physics Bldg. 'falling': UI blames faulty welding

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

A large portion of the UI Physics Building contains inadequate welding and is undergoing major repairs, according to Edward Jennings, UI vice president for Finance.

The faulty welds are those joining the building's exterior concrete panels to the main structure. One of the 9-by-12-foot panels fell from the building's seventh floor May 8.

Further inspections of the building have shown that none of the other concrete panels are "imminently in danger of falling," Jennings said.

Jennings reported Monday that the structural flaws are limited to Physics Building 2, which was built by Fane F. Vawter and Co. of West Des Moines, currently Vawter and Walter, Inc. Construction was completed in 1970.

Last month, the UI Physical Plant's inspection of 40 of the building's panels revealed that only one panel had been adequately welded, Jennings said.

"The building can safely be used while repairs are being made," Jennings said, "since the panels can only fall to the outside. The area below the panels will be cordoned off until the problem is corrected."

Minn. House limits snowmobile use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dispute that has become an election issue in Minnesota, the House Monday backed environmentalists and voted to restrict motorboats and ban snowmobiles in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northern Minnesota.

The bill also would ban logging in the area and mining along road corridors immediately outside the wilderness area, which stretches along 110 miles of the U.S.-Canadian border.

The bill was approved 324-29 after the House voted 213-141 to reject a much less stringent proposal by Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn.

Oberstar's proposal would have permitted snowmobiles and eliminated motorboats from only a few of the hundreds of lakes in the mostly primitive area, which is in Oberstar's district.

The approved bill was proposed by Reps. Donald Fraser, Bruce Vento and Richard Nolan, all D-Minn. Fraser is running for the Senate seat held by Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn.

On the other side of the political confrontation, which has split the state's politicians, is Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., Oberstar and several other Minnesota congressmen.

Oberstar called the bill a "class discrimination" action which would limit recreational opportunities for the residents of northern Minnesota and harm the resort owners and property owners around the wilderness area who depend on it for a livelihood.

Proponents argued that the area is the

only canoe area in the country and that even with the restrictions motorboats still will be allowed in the most populous areas. Local residents will not be hurt, and several provisions designed to protect them have been written into the bill, they said.

The Fraser forces added a series of amendments toning down their original bill.

The bill as passed by the House would:

—Add 50,000 acres to the current 1.03 million acres.

—Cut the number of lakes open to motorboats from 124 down to 16 and eventually to 12. Oberstar would have allowed 92.

—Continue the present administrative ban on snowmobiles except for two corridors leading into the Canadian side of the area.

—Change the rules in mid-game.

Several states which have approved the amendment have threatened to rescind their action during the extended ratification period. Although that issue was raised during subcommittee debate, there was no action on rescission.

Voting in favor of the ERA extension were subcommittee chairman Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Reps. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., John Sieberling, D-Ohio, and Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif.

Two Republicans, Reps. Robert McClory of Illinois and J. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, joined one Democrat, Rep. Harold Volkmer of Missouri, in opposition.

Edwards said the full House Judiciary Committee now is "split 50-50" on the proposal but he hopes to gain the votes to win approval when the resolution comes up, probably in late June.

Edwards said he expects "overwhelming approval" by the full House.

ERA opponents argue constitutional amendments have traditionally had a seven-year deadline for gaining states' approval and the additional time would

Voter interest ebbs

By ROGER THUROW

Back in late April, when Johnson County Democratic Party Chairman Dave Loney talked about the expected turnout for today's primary election, he used phrases like "a potential record," "the best ever," and "as high as 50 per cent."

But with the primary day now at hand, Loney says his hopes for a big Democratic turnout are sinking fast, and now he uses words like "miserable" to describe today's expected action at the polls.

"The Democrats just aren't excited about the election. The candidates think they can steal the nomination in most cases," Loney said. "The candidates haven't carried the campaign — they've run a tentative campaign. And that doesn't excite the voters."

For many years the Democratic Party has been the place for excitement in Johnson County politics, but Roger Hughes, the GOP party leader in Johnson County, said the Republican Party now may be where all the action is.

"For once we've got more excitement than the Democrats," Hughes said. "We've got our first primary in the county in 20 years in the state Senate race, and the U.S. Senate race is heating up. There's a lot of things getting said in that race, and it's going to help bring out more people to the polls."

Current registration figures in Johnson County show the Democrats with 40.7 per cent of the county's registered voters and the Republicans with 17.5 per cent. The largest group of voters, with 41.8 per cent, are those with no declared party affiliation.

Once expecting a 50 per cent turnout, Loney said he now would settle for a 30 per cent showing by Democratic voters, but he added, "I'm afraid that's a maximum. The potential is there for it to be a record turnout, but I'm afraid that there are a lot of people who aren't even aware of the election."

In the 1974 primary, the last non-presidential election, 4,785 Democratic voters (15 per cent) went to the polls, and Loney said today's turnout may struggle to challenge the 5,000 mark, although the Democrats presently claim 19,612 county voters.

In 1974, 1,416 Republican voters (16 per cent) cast a primary ballot, but Hughes is confident that 3,000 of the 8,439 voters claiming a Republican identification will go to the polls.

"We'll have a larger than normal turnout because Johnson County Republicans finally have people to choose from," Hughes said. "We may be close to having as many Johnson County Republican voters in the primary as the Democrats."

Although the local Democrats have far more primary races than the Republicans, including a battle among 10 candidates for three seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Loney said the candidates have not been able to stir up much interest by their campaigning, or lack of it.

"The primaries are tough elections, and the tougher the election, the better it is for the candidate and the voter," Loney said. "Traditional politics is a lot of hard work, but the current blandness is taking the politics out of the politician."

"This year we have so many races that it's tough to get workers for all of them.

There's only so many party activists to go around," he said. "And in the close state Senate race between Bill Hargrave and Art Small, it looks like the people don't want to make a decision. Many won't make the decision until they're in the polling place, or they'll let others make the decision for them. But the voters should realize that their vote carries so much weight in the primary."

Apparently not many voters in Johnson County in past years have realized the significance of the primary, as the highest turnout in the last three primaries was 25 per cent in 1972. In 1974 only 15 per cent of the qualified voters went to the polls and the 1976 turnout was near the 20 per cent mark. And if the

predictions of the county party chairmen are accurate, today's turnout should hover around 20 per cent of the 48,175 registered voters.

As far as sheer numbers go, today's turnout will still be heavier than normal for an off-year election, according to Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett. A key indicator to Slockett's prediction is the high number of absentee ballots that have been cast, in comparison to past elections.

On a state-wide basis, Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst has predicted that 300,000 Iowans (15 per cent of the eligible voters) will flock to the polls today, and Loney said Republican voters across the state will outnumber the Democrats by three to one.

The major state-wide suspense in the Republican primary is centered around the nomination for U.S. Senate, where Maurice Van Nostrand, Roger Jepsen and Joe Bertroche have been waging a heated battle, and in the fight for lieutenant governor between Bill Hansen, Terry Branstad and Brice Oakley.

The contests attracting the most attention around the state in the Democratic primary are those between Jerome Fitzgerald and Tom Whitney for governor and between Minnette Doderer of Iowa City and William Palmer for lieutenant governor.

"It seems like most candidates in many of the races are fighting an organizational fight. It can be effective because it results in low turnout and allows the candidates' organization to have a big impact on the vote," Hughes said. "That's why there has not been a lot of excitement, and thing aren't being said by the candidates. A lot of the

return to their home waters.

The Carter administration's decision to extend the ban to the Great Lakes, which form part of the 3,986-mile U.S.-Canadian border, outraged anglers just before the start of Canada's recreational fishing season.

"Canadian waters are in fact open to recreational and sport fishermen at the moment and for the foreseeable future," Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said.

He gave no reason for the move but it was believed Canada was acting to protect its sagging tourist industry.

"We have made it clear from the beginning the suspension of the agreement was in relation to commercial activities in the oceans," LeBlanc said.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Canada was attempting to "clarify" the U.S. action barring Canadian sports fishing on its side of the Great Lakes and said he hoped the "whole question will be resolved within a day or two."

"I have the impression, and it is purely that at the moment, that no one on either side wishes to seriously obstruct the tourist business, least of all we in Canada," Jamieson told the House of Commons.

The reciprocal ban on commercial fishing along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts went into effect smoothly.

"Everything is quiet. There have been no incidents at all" on the Pacific coast, Fisheries Department spokesman John Cairns said.

Another department spokesman on the Atlantic coast said, "There is no evidence of any incidents in Canadian waters and American boats are cooperating. We're using existing surveillance systems and there has been no escalation of equipment to monitor the operation."

The ban went into effect at noon Sunday, with Canada barring U.S. trawlers from fishing within 200 miles of both its coasts and the Americans reciprocating. But both governments gave fishermen an extra 24 hours to

Send in the clowns

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candidates realize they'll need their opponents' supporters in the general election, so they try not to do too much damage in the primaries. Most of the time the candidates figure the election is over after the primary, but the organization fights like we're having this year means the candidates are worried about the general election."

Although the interest may not be high in many of the races, both Loney and Hughes said the number of contested races in the primaries of both parties should keep most voters within their party.

"In the past, about five per cent of the Johnson County Republican voters would cross over to the Democratic Party so that they could have a say and have some impact in the primary. But I don't see that happening this year," Hughes said. "Voters on both sides have good choices to make, so there should be little crossover. Most of the voters should stay in their own party."

Under Iowa election law, voters can change their party affiliation at the polls by signing an affidavit that says that voter has in "good faith" changed party identification. According to Slockett, the voter can then change back to the original affiliation anytime after the election.

This crossover situation prompted a challenge to the 1976 primary results in Johnson County when two Democratic poll watchers protested the votes of four Republican voters who switched to the Democratic Party for the primary and then switched back several days later. Slockett said such challenges are difficult to substantiate because "party affiliation is a totally subjective thing and it's hard to prove that a voter isn't sincere in his voting."

"It's probably not ethical, but it is legal," Loney said of the crossover situation. "It's very difficult to challenge a person's vote. The crossover is not unhealthy when voters switch because of candidate appeal, but it is unhealthy when voters switch to vote for a weaker candidate. That's an unfair advantage, and voters like that take their politics awful, awful serious."

Hughes said the ability of voters to switch parties at the polling places weakens the party organization but strengthens the power of the voter.

"The party loses some of its role in the crossover, but the people get into the process more," Hughes said. "I'm an advocate of strong parties, and I know it hurts the party to have an open primary like this. But it increases the role of the voter, and I'm all for that, too."

Election '78

Inside



Send in the clowns

Takes

From the people
that brought you
40 minutes of bliss

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Followers of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi hope to use transcendental meditation to make the nation's smallest state "an ideal society" by the end of this summer.

Last week, the maharishi asked his instructors from across the country to come to Rhode Island to teach meditation — for a fee — to four per cent of the state's population of slightly less than one million.

By Monday, an official said, 200 teachers arrived, intending to stay two to three months.

Joshua Roberts, 22, came to Providence from the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

"By the end of the summer, we'll have created such a dramatic change in the quality of life in Rhode Island, even the most hardened skeptics will have to agree TM has a dramatic effect," Roberts said.

And awaay we go

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors said Monday comedian Jackie Gleason will be able to resume his work schedule in about two months, but he ought to shed about 40 pounds and give up smoking.

Gleason's personal physician, Dr. Edward Newman, told a news conference at Michael Reese Hospital the rotund "Great One" is "progressing nicely" from a five-hour, open-heart operation Saturday to improve blood circulation.

Gleason, 62, was taken off all support systems in the intensive care unit Sunday and was able to sit up in bed. He will be back on his feet in two weeks, doctors said.

Love and death at sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that when a person is killed in an accident on the high seas, survivors can only collect damages for monetary losses, not for such things as loss of love and affection.

This reversed a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that survivors may recover under general maritime law for their "loss of society" with the dead person as well as for "pecuniary" losses.

The suit was brought initially by surviving relatives of three workers — Marshall Higginbotham, James Shinn and James Nation, all from southern or southwestern Louisiana. The men were killed when a Mobil Oil Corp. helicopter ferrying them ashore from an oil drilling platform crashed more than three miles from the coastline Aug. 14, 1967.

'Smack it to me'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in the drug trial of actress Judy Carne, the "sock it to me" girl on TV's old "Laugh-In" show.

Carne, 38, is charged in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court with possession of heroin and a forged prescription for a tranquilizer.

Quoted . . .

Outside every discotheque should be erected a statue to the presiding deity: Narcissus.
— Albert Goldman in Esquire magazine

Tuition credit faces veto by President Carter

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A tax credit bill, designed to relieve some of the financial pressures felt by tuition-paying students and their parents, must first overcome a possible presidential veto before being enacted.

The bill, which passed the U.S. House last week on a 237-158 vote, would allow a tax credit of up to \$250 for college students and \$100 for private elementary and high school students.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said a tax credit differs from a tax deduction in that the credit is deducted after the tax has been figured rather than before. This means the amount of credit is subtracted directly from the taxes owed.

Jennings said because of the relatively low cost of tuition at the UI, the largest expenses for students are room, board and books.

"The big bill is not the tuition bill," he said. "So, it would be a fairly small deduction, but every little bit helps."

Under the House bill, taxpayers would be able to credit 25 per cent of the cost of tuition, up to \$100 this year, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980. After 1980, the program would be re-evaluated by Congress.

President Carter has threatened to veto the House bill along with its Senate counterpart, which would allow a credit of up to \$500. As an alternative, Carter has proposed a \$1.2 billion

expansion of financial aid programs with provisions benefitting middle-income families. John Moore, director of student financial aids, agreed that the money would be better spent if it went into such aid programs.

"I feel the increase would be better if put into student financial aid programs," he said. "That way it would more directly affect the students."

Moore said the tax credit would be beneficial "if it is given to the student to pay tuition bills, but there is more of a possibility that it will just be absorbed into the parents' tax refund."

Moore said a tax credit would be of special benefit to those students who have declared financial independence. He said of the 7,000 to 7,500 students receiving some kind of financial aid at the UI, approximately 20 per cent have declared financial independence.

A major stumbling block for the bill is the question of its constitutionality. Since many of the beneficiaries would be parents with children enrolled in parochial schools, the issue of church and state is raised.

In an April press conference, Carter said he would not commit himself to a veto without first seeing the legislation, but that he would probably veto a bill which was costly and unconstitutional. He said from what he had seen of the tax credit bills, they would fit into that category.

Because of the close vote in the House, Congressional observers predict that a Carter veto could not be overridden by Congress.

Council: Hy-Vee or not Hy-Vee

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Some recommended rezoning of disputed areas in Iowa City's near north side was referred back to the Planning and Zoning Commission by the Iowa City Council Monday.

Councilor Glenn Roberts opposed the commission's recommendation to rezone the vacant lot east of Home Town Dairies on Highway 1 to R3, a lower density multi-family classification, because it would exclude a potential Hy-Vee store from the site.

The lot is currently zoned CH, which would permit a variety of commercial businesses, including a Hy-Vee store.

"I don't think we would be being fair to the taxpayers if we turned down such a big tax generator (the Hy-Vee store)," Roberts said, "and I don't think

we'd be hurting the neighborhood by having a Hy-Vee store there."

Councilor Mary Neuhauser, however, argued that the area is "unsuitable for commercial use" because streets in the area are already traffic-congested. Dodge Street would have to be widened to accommodate the increased traffic a Hy-Vee store would generate, she said.

City Planner Don Schmeiser said Hy-Vee officials are "very interested" in the site because of the possibility of attracting customers from Solon.

The Council members, meeting informally, decided to refer the matter back to the Planning and Zoning Commission to come up with a compromise recommendation or reaffirm its R3 recommendation.

Also referred back to the commission was a recom-

mended rezoning of the site occupied by the Johnson County social services building with a council suggestion that the area be zoned CO, which would permit commercial offices but prohibit high-rise apartments should the building ever be destroyed, unlike its present R3B zoning.

The commission had recommended that the site be rezoned R3A for low-rise apartments.

The Council also suggested that an area bordered by Lucas, Governor and Market streets and a vacant lot north of an apartment building in the 900 block of North Dodge could be more justifiably zoned R3, instead of the recommended R2, which allows only single- or two-family residences and duplexes.

Council members expressed approval for recommended rezoning of land north of Happy Hollow Playground from R3B, which permits high-rise apartments, to R3A and R2.

The land, which is located in the 900 block of North Dodge and North Governor streets, was rezoned from R2 to R3B in 1967 in spite of earlier neighborhood protest.

Courts

An Iowa City West High School student filed a petition for suit Friday in Johnson County district court against the Iowa City School District, a West High School teacher and William Bonney, a student, because of injuries that he claimed he sustained in a knife incident at the school.

Patrick Holbrook, 17, 430 Brown St., in a suit filed by his father, Reeves Holbrook, claims that he suffered permanent disfigurement and "traumatic psychic injury" due to a knife wound allegedly inflicted by William Bonney in an incident that occurred at West High School last December.

J. Nicholas Russo, Holbrook's attorney, said that Holbrook was attempting to break up a dispute between Bonney and another student. According to Russo, Holbrook bearhugged Bonney and then a teacher,

Dean Benton, intervened and separated Holbrook and Bonney. Bonney then allegedly attacked Holbrook with a knife. The petition states that as a result of the attack, Holbrook suffered damages, bruises and cuts to the head and body.

The petition alleges that the school district was negligent in failing to provide a safe environment for Holbrook and in failing to relieve Bonney of all weapons that he had. The petition further alleges that Benton was negligent because he did not take reasonable steps to disarm Bonney and did not get additional help to break up the dispute.

Holbrook seeks \$15,000 in damages each from the school district, Benton and Bonney. In addition Holbrook seeks \$25,000 in punitive damages from Bonney.

Police beat

Iowa City firemen were called to the Parklawn Apartments at 9 p.m. Sunday night after residents reported heavy smoke in the second floor hallway.

Campus Security officers also arrived to find a small smoke bomb burning in front of Room 205. A small amount of damage was done to the brick walls of the apartment hall, according to Campus Security Sgt. Donald Hadenfeldt.

Residents reportedly saw two juveniles running from the apartment complex after the incident occurred.

The incident is currently being investigated by Campus Security.

Approximately \$70 damage was done to the second floor of the UI Athletics Office Building sometime over the past weekend, according to UI Campus Security.

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"to talk of many things..."
— Lewis Carroll

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Bowling

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

None of the Union's 16 bowling lanes will be removed, and home for the proposed computerized registration center has been found in

Open w Dentists

By DIANE KRELL
Staff Writer

Research by two dentists at the UI College of Dentistry shows that pedodontists (children's dentists), although highly trained, exhibit more symptoms of stress than freshmen dental students who view situations that might be encountered with a child patient.

The study was designed by Drs. Jay Johnson and Jim Pinkham to see if pedodontists who have two years of specialized training and education after receiving their dental degrees, are better able to react to stressful situations without exhibiting signs of stress.

One hundred and ten volunteers from nine groups within the UI dental college participated in the study. The groups included dental undergraduate students, dental hygiene students, pedodontic dental assistants, pedodontic graduate students, pedodontists and general practitioners.

Volunteers were asked to view a series of 15 slides which used visual imagery to provoke stress. The slides comprised a range of potentially stressful information. Four stress-provoking slides, interspersed with two non-stress slides, ranged from a crying child to pictures of traumatic injury and birth defects.

Nonstressors included non-anatomical textures of various colors. Upon viewing each slide the volunteer responded yes to the examiner's question, "you see the slide?" The responses were recorded onto master tape for later study using a special voice stress analyzer.

"When constructing the study," Johnson said, "I assumed the pedodontists would exhibit the lowest level of stress, showing the value of more clinical training in the field."

However, results showed that of all the groups in the study, the freshmen dental students who have the least education and experience in pedodontics exhibited the lowest stress levels of any group, followed closely by sophomore dental students.

The pedodontists and pedodontic graduate students who have the most training working with the child patient, exhibited stress levels that at least represented a mean for all volunteers and were in some cases even higher.

Only three of the nine groups showed mean stress levels greater than those of pedodontists and pedodontic graduate students, according to the study.

Pedodontic dental assistants, even though they are highly experienced in working with children and are in the role

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Viewpoints

A mere formality

The occasion of the annual primary elections should give Johnson County residents reason to reflect on the nature of the political process in the Iowa City area. If the elections this fall run true to the form of the past several years, the primary will have been the real election.

The general election has become a mere formality because of the development of one-party politics in Johnson County. The Democratic Party has come to so dominate the political scene that no Republican County Supervisor has been elected since 1960; no Republican Recorder since 1962; no Republican Treasurer since 1936. Apart from any consideration of the merits of the Republican Party and its candidates, the domination of a single party impedes the democratic process.

The frustration of democracy can be seen in the fact that the earliest stages of the election process, culminating in the primary elections that select the candidates of the parties, enjoy the participation of a small percentage of the county's voters. In a system in which one party dominates, such as Johnson County, the major decisions have been made long before the majority of voters become involved. This does not make a one-party locality different in kind from areas where there are two strong parties — voters are often offered no real choice — but it is a significant difference in degree.

In Johnson County, the usual primary vote in a county election is about 9,000, 70 per cent of which is a Catholic Democratic vote. This concentration of political interest in a primary election shapes the political scene with such force that it assumes the proportions of a political machine.

The emergence of a one-party system has had the effect of blurring political ideology: One's party affiliation is no indication of liberalism or conservatism. It is the simple

fact in Johnson County that if political aspirants harbor any realistic hope of success, they must become affiliated with the Democratic party. Last year's Democratic primary contest between Art Small and long-time Republican Jean Lloyd-Jones is the most obvious case in point.

There is a great enough variety of political thought in this county to support at least two active political organizations and probably many more. The existence of lively competing political groups is necessary for a full and public discussion of issues and ideas. And yet a one-party system has a persistence and durability that makes any progressive modification difficult.

Conducting county elections on a non-partisan basis might offer a partial solution: At least it would end the confusion of vague political labels. Also, because the electoral apparatus is prepared to present Republican candidates, strong and attractive candidates could use the Republican label to get on the general election ballot without having to give obeisance to the Democratic power brokers and fighting through the overcrowded ranks of potential Democratic office seekers. Success would be difficult to achieve against the organizational and financial power of the Democratic party, but several active attempts might be enough to shake up the political scene and effect some realignment along more consistent ideological lines.

For the present, the best voters can do is to participate in the primaries where the real decisions are made and seek to elect candidates who are competent and responsible, regardless of their nominal party labels.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Rise and fall

There is a revolution going on in the U.S. Senate; and the revolutionary is time.

One by one, the southern Democrats who dominated the Senate through their near monopoly of committee chairmanships are passing from the scene, either through death or retirement. John McClellan (D.-Ark.), who was at different times chairman of the armed services and appropriations committees, died earlier this year. James Eastland (D.-Miss.) of the judiciary committee and John Sparkman (D.-Ala.) of the foreign relations committee are retiring, to be replaced in their chairmanships by Ted Kennedy (D.-Mass.) and Frank Church (D.-Idaho), both liberals. It was remarkable enough that at the opening of the 95th Congress, the south was reduced to only five chairmanships. Now it appears that at the opening of the 96th Congress next year, they will retain only two.

It appeared a few years ago that the south was experiencing a congressional renaissance after a brief period of decline. Ted Kennedy was replaced as Senate majority whip by Robert Byrd (D.-W. Va.), a former member of the Ku Klux Klan who was perceived, not surprisingly, as a conservative. The late Hale Boggs (D.-La.) became majority leader of the House, and the Speaker of the House was Carl Albert (D.-Okla.) Of those three, only Byrd, now majority leader, remains, and he has proved himself to be moderate, and occasionally a liberal, on most issues, more in tune with the national party than with its southern wing.

That southern wing may no longer in fact exist. In Arkansas, the election to replace McClellan will probably be decided in a Democratic primary run-off between two liberals. In Mississippi, incumbent Democratic Governor Cliff Finch who was elected as a moderate liberal by a coalition of rural blacks and urban whites, is the favorite in the Democratic primary. And in South Carolina, reactionary Republican Strom Thurmond, a Democrat until 1964, is being pushed to the wall by Democrat Charles Ravenel, a moderate liberal. Pressure from Ravenel has been intense

enough to force Thurmond to appeal directly to black voters; but it must be wondered if those black voters can forget Thurmond's decades of virulent segregationism, including his third party run for the presidency in 1948.

The importance of the moderation of the south extends beyond Congress. The south now has the largest single regional block of votes in the electoral college, more than the once-dominant northeast and upper midwest. The residency of a southerner in the White House attests to the south's political muscle. And since the south is also the fastest-growing region in the country, it is probable it will come to dominate national politics again before the end of this century.

But returning to the Senate, the momentary decline of the south has had a curious effect. Popular wisdom had long held that if the power of the south declined in the Senate, with the north filling the vacuum, it would be easier for liberal legislation to be passed. But the opposite has proven true. There was much liberal support for the notorious, potentially repressive "Son of S. 1" legal reform bill; it was in fact sponsored by the Senate's foremost liberal, Ted Kennedy. Spending programs long treasured and promoted by liberals is now being criticized and cut by liberals. Somehow, the traditional liberal bleeding heart has been stanchied by a powerful, conservative stylistic.

It is ironic that, compared with some liberals rising to power in the Senate today, some of the new southern moderates look good. It is also ironic that, having chafed so long under the southern, conservative dominance of the Senate, those southerners' more moderate successors are being promoted enthusiastically as future powerbrokers in the Senate and national candidates.

So, to employ the old saw, the south shall rise again. But only because the north is blowing it.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The tale of Childe Waldrogel

Many years ago, deep in the bowels of a foreign name bureaucracy, Venezuela's to be precise, an error was made. This should come as no great surprise for those of you familiar with the ways of bureaucracies, for they are known for their capacities to make mincemeat out of the simplest task. However, they botched this one beyond belief.

Picture a young man by the name of David Albert trucking into said offices of said

dave
albert

bureaucracy, speaking no more than half a dozen words of the native lingo, in search of his own identity card. The only major alteration of his current name was to be the addition of yet another monicker, his mother's maiden name (Philpot), to be placed at the end of his own tag, a quaint custom of the Hispanic parts which he had decided to call home for a while. I would imagine that for those blessed (or cursed) with a middle name, two last names serve to provide some sort of an aesthetic balance; in my case, I figured two succinct last names, a mere four syllables to the lot, would not be too significant or unwieldy. When I left a few hours later (by dint of some

astute palm-greasing on the part of the friend leading me through the mess) I carried the handle David Waldrogel Philpot. Honestly.

Now it's bad enough to be in a foreign land of totally alien culture, unable to communicate in the most rudimentary fashion with the natives except by the most basic and fundamental use of a bilingual dictionary and a profusion of improvised sign language, hand signals and body Spanish — life among strangers who spoke not a word of one's mother tongue, but rather a third cousin language of suspect origin and consonant plurality — such a situation is fit for neuroses and massive dysfunction at best. But it is nothing compared to walking into a building full of scurrying people and plodding bureaucrats to be shorn of one's very identity and left with something that sounds like a variety of middle-European potato blight.

Slowly the scope of this bizarre nomenclature became manifest. To begin with, I had been orphaned at a stroke — I could no longer prove my membership in my own family. Hell, none of them had any of the same last names, how could they possibly be related to me?

On top of that, I became a bureaucratic leper, a bane to the office-minded. When I went to seek a military exemption, I was told by my folks at the local, well, draft board (not really, but what it was never became too clear to me; in Venezuela the draft consists of soldiers cruising the streets in jeeps and picking up anyone who did not carry the proper documents) that they would be just tickled pink to give me a deferment as soon as I was in possession of a workable number of names. Fool that I was, I had scored my Venezuelan passport (I am a dual national) in New York, based on what my name was supposed to be, prior to arriving in Venezuela.

My passport and my identity card simply did not jibe.

Furthermore, in the true bureaucratic fashion, I was trapped in a no-exit situation. Because I was only 19 years old, I was a minor. Therefore I needed my father's signature to carry out any legal action whatsoever, such as straightening out my appellation. However, my father's name bore little or no resemblance to mine, so who was going to believe me?

At the time, the only legal action on my mind was the one needed to shed this aberration I had been saddled with. But I was worried that I would not get very far in trying to initiate proceedings to recoup my old monicker because I had to produce my father's consent, a seemingly impossible task. Then I found out that even without paying lawyer's fees, as exorbitant there as they are in this land, it would cost in the neighborhood of \$500 to recover my poor, wayward nomenclature.

I have since learned to live with a multiple identity. I have also learned to despise bureaucracy in any form, some that are generally recognized, others that are more subtle.

This column will appear on this page every Tuesday, barring unforeseen calamities such as protracted hangover or pronounced inability to meet deadlines. The basic idea is to inform some, entertain some and to play with ideas. That last one may turn out to be nothing more than mental masturbation if someone out there does not choose to get involved, forgiving the metaphor, of course. Any observations or comments that bear repeating will be incorporated or otherwise noted.

Horseracing and Israel

To the Editor:
In response to A. Russo's article on animal abuse and parimutual horseracing:

It would appear that Russo has done some research into the area of horse racing, but it is also obvious that her study has lacked sufficient depth. She paints a very dark picture of a marvelous sport, and I believe she is doing so without ever experiencing life in the backstretch

Letters

of a race track. It is not sufficient to quote people involved in racing, out of context, and then build a case against the sport as a whole. Second hand information can not be used as a viable argument against parimutual racing.

As Russo failed to do, let me qualify myself as to my ability to speak out about racing. I own both breeding and racing stock, I have also had the pleasure of knowing several trainers, and have spent much time in the backstretches of Arlington Park, Hawthorne, Hialeah, and Gulfstream Park. I have also had several articles printed about racing, and will hopefully have a book published on the sport in the very near future.

Let me begin by saying that I too, like Russo, am against having horses race under medication. But let me also state that there isn't a pharmaceutical product on the market at the present that would enable a horse that "can't walk in the morning, to run in the afternoon." The drug that is primarily used by trainers to ease the pain a horse may suffer with is called Butazolidin, commonly called "Bute," and this product is nothing more than a strong aspirin. Contrary to many beliefs, it will not enable a cripple to run.

Let me also comment on Russo's narrow observation that "owners and trainers are of a



greedy nature and motivated by profit." Let me just state briefly in regard to this criminal generalization, that there would be few owners in racing at all if they were motivated by greed, fully 90 per cent of those people who own horses lose money at their racing operation. Also, knowing many of those trainers that Russo refers to as greedy, I can say without hesitation that the welfare of the horses in their keep are of their utmost concern. The care that these animals receive would rival that which most children are given. All one has to do is walk through the sheds to see how much the horses on the backside are cared for and loved.

I would also like to direct a comment on Russo's sweeping statement about how "shabby and corrupt" racing has become. Who can call the beautiful grounds of Hialeah, Santa Anita and so many other fine race tracks shabby? These tracks are not only beautiful from the frontside, but also from the backside. Thoroughbred racing remains the "Sport of Kings," and speaking as an owner, the term "kings" in this much used phrase does not designate the people that participate in the sport, but instead denotes the fine race horses that grace race tracks

everywhere. Concerning Russo's statement about corruption, and cruelty, let me say that I would be a blind fool if I were to say that there is neither in the sport, but it certainly isn't a major part of racing as Russo would lead us to believe. These horses are cared for with deep devotion, and when an incident of cruelty does happen, there are organizations at every race track where such behavior can be reported...and it is stopped. Corruption is controlled in racing by the blood, urine, and spit tests that are given the horses, there is also the Thoroughbred Protective Bureau which acts as a policing force to curb any illicit activity that racing is prone to. Crime may be present, but let's not condemn the whole shipment of hay because of a few bad bales.

I could drone on here about what a great sport Thoroughbred racing is, but I'm sure that it wouldn't convince Russo about how wrong she is in her generalizations. Instead, let me extend to Russo an open invitation to come to Arlington Park, to see first hand the sport she wishes to vanquish. Then, after seeing exhibit A in the defense of racing, she can make her own decision about a sport that deserves more than to be called "cruel, corrupt, greedy and shabby."

Stan Jensen
20 N. 10th Ave.
Hiawatha, Iowa

No illusions

To the Editor:
There were no illusions to every follower of Middle Eastern affairs that Israel would make any concessions on peace talks. But the way Israeli officials reacted to the recent jet plane deal is astonishing. Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has proposed that six controversial Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank be expanded into solid urban centers. The Israeli Cabinet would have to decide yet on this proposal or on another one "conflicting" with it: Plan for planting as many Jewish settlements in the West Bank as possible.

Three of the urban centers proposed are near Jerusalem, the eastern half of which is also occupied territory and in contention under UN resolution 242. Once civilians are moved en masse into such urban centers, the Israeli government has one more "excuse" to maintain strong security (i.e., occupation) forces to protect them and it becomes harder to negotiate a withdrawal.

The Carter administration has taken a courageous, forthright step in insisting that America's strategic national interests demand a more balanced policy toward the Arabs. The

Israeli reaction shows how little influence the United States has on Israel generally and how little it can seem to do about a policy it regards as violating international law. Washington, in the meantime, gives Israel more in military and economic support than it provides to any other country in the world. With less than a tenth of one per cent of the world's population, Israel receives nearly 25 per cent of America's overseas aid. More than half of the credits extended to Israel since 1974 have been "forgiven" by U.S. Congress and the remainder financed by concessionary U.S. loans. No other country in the world obtains weapons from the United States under such easy terms. This expensive support makes Israel completely dependent on the United States in time of peace as much as in time of war.

The U.S. has to issue its own comprehensive peace settlement and stay firm behind it, making Israel understand that from now on "the Israeli position" is not automatically the American one, and that the U.S. cannot continue paying from its own credit to defend an expansionist and in-transigent Israel.

Saad Haidar
1014 Oakcrest No.7



'Pretty'

By BILL CONROY
Editor

Louis Malle is no fool. Time and again he has ensured that his films would generate interest by choosing sensational subjects with built-in promotional value. The Lover (1969), seems tame now, but

Movies

back then the saucy love scene made Malle famous. Muriel and the Heart (1971) was basically an unexceptional treatment of bourgeois life; that it concerned mother-and-child incest ensured that it would be talked about. Malle is a skillful technician; he always seems to handle these ventures

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



Postscript

Link
Do you want to learn backpacking? call: 353-5465.

Men's Center

The Iowa City Men's Center Discovers "Without Consent" at 8 tonight in Room 101. This discussion, as usual, emphasizes in this discussion, as usual, the emotions and feelings. The subject is women and a group of men. The

Face it... gone away. If you have flying school. The program. Taken during the training after graduation.

'Pretty Baby' is pretty but empty

By BILL CONROY
Editor

Louis Malle is no fool. Time and again he has ensured that his films would generate interest by choosing sensational subjects with built-in promotional value. *The Lovers* (1969), seems tame now, but

Movies

back then the saucy love scenes made Malle famous. *Murmur of the Heart* (1971) was basically an unexceptional treatment of bourgeois life; that it concerned mother-and-child incest ensured that it would be talked about. Malle is a skillful technician; he always seems to handle these ventures

"tastefully," and he has managed to preserve his reputation as a serious filmmaker.

Pretty Baby is tastefully done, but it is hard to take it seriously. The film, for those of you who have escaped the publicity barrage, is about a child prostitute growing up in the faded red-light district of Storyville, New Orleans, in 1917. Malle and Polly Platt, who wrote the screenplay, have put together an attractive package, but there is nothing inside. They seem to think the subject and the setting by themselves make the movie profound — the rites of passage of a child woman in a bygone era, etc. — because the total seems like a two-hour prologue for a film that never starts.

The title character of Violet,

played by Brooke Shields who just turned 13 last week, is the child of a whore (Susan Sarandon). When the film begins, Violet is an apprentice in the trade in the bordello where they live. She is fascinated by Bellocq (Keith Carradine), a pioneer photographer who is always taking pictures of the girls but never goes upstairs with them. After Violet's mother deserts her to get married respectably in St. Louis, Bellocq proposes and she marries him.

There is nothing very special

about Shields, but she acts well enough to do everything that the role and Malle require, which is to look coltish and sulk in alternating intervals. Carradine fares less well for he is miscast. Robert Altman knows how to take advantage of Carradine's particular gifts and personality, but these work against the character of Bellocq, who is a prissy, repressed lunk in Malle's conception.

Pretty Baby is showing at the Englert Theater.

UI yearbook back again

By VICKI MOTT
Staff Writer

After a five-year absence, the *Hawkeye Yearbook* is back. Students will be able to pick up or purchase their 1978 yearbook at fall registration Aug. 29, according to Lowell Wightman, yearbook editor.

The books sell for \$10. Since 1972, the yearbook had been replaced by the Senior Record, a book published by the Student Senate.

The idea for the return of the traditional yearbook began in August, 1977, Wightman said. By September, Student Senate appointed five staff editors and Wightman as editor.

The biggest problem facing the new yearbook staff was lack of office space, forcing them to work wherever they could find room. The staff finally obtained office space at the Activities Center in the Union in February, 1978.

Senate funding. Student apathy was another obstacle to publication, according to Wightman. Flyers were posted around the campus asking for prose to be submitted for use in the yearbook. Only one person responded, the editor stated.

The yearbook staff has contracted for 700 books to be printed. According to Wightman, not all 700 have been sold yet.

Wightman cited book orders as another sign of students' lack of interest. "Of the 22,000 students here, 700 books is a bare minimum," he said. "Students should buy one, if anything, to say they went to school here."

Although Wightman admitted that the yearbook may not be financially successful this year, he said he expects sales to go up after students have seen the book. He said that students may look at the book at registration and decide to buy one.

"A yearbook to the university," Wightman said, "is a permanent asset of what this university portrayed for one year. It's always going to be around."

Wightman explained that this year's yearbook "covers all aspects of the university community, from married student housing to President Boyd."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Link

Do you want to learn backpacking or bicycle maintenance and repair? Give us a call: 353-5465.

Men's Center

The Iowa City Men's Center Discussion Group will view and discuss the videotape "Without Consent" at 8 tonight in Room 206, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. The emphasis in this discussion, as usual, will be on shared ideas and opinions rather than emotions and feelings. The subject of the videotape is rape, as seen by a group of women and a group of men. The public is invited.

Normalcy rampant at registration

Nearly 9,000 students registered Monday for the 1978 summer session, in what Associate Registrar Harold Duerksen termed a very normal registration.

Duerksen, who coordinates registration, said the worst problem was unauthorized tables being set up outside the Recreation Building. He said only fully recognized student organizations could apply for table space.

"We have limited space," Duerksen said. "It's not fair for organizations to go through the bother to qualify. Things get overcrowded and people don't see the things of booths who

have made the arrangements." Unauthorized organizations were asked to leave and did so.

Another problem, Duerksen said, was that of students gaining early entry to registration by using someone else's ID card. He said this happens often at registration despite efforts to prevent it.

About 500 to 550 registered students are expected in summer housing, according to Robert Kennedy, manager of housing assignments.

Students will be housed in air-conditioned rooms at Daum House and Slater Hall and in non-air-conditioned rooms at Burge Hall.

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June 6, 7:30
Iowa City Public Library
Story Room

Wednesday
June 7, 2:30 & 7:30
Minnesota Room
Iowa Memorial Union

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Dr. Bob Baker for State Senate

Any Registered Voter can vote in the Republican Primary for BOB BAKER

This is the first local Republican primary contest in 20 years. They have been voting in Democratic primaries all these years, nominating conservative candidates. It is now time for us to vote in their primary and nominate Bob Baker. If we don't get Dr. Baker through this primary, it will be a dull general election in November. Just go to the polls and say: "I want to vote in the Republican primary." Your registration will be changed, but you can switch it back after the election.

P.S.: We will be panhandling contributions for Bob Baker's campaign on Monday & Tuesday. Please help pay for this ad: even a quarter will help. Or: send contributions to: Bob Baker for Senate Committee, Andrew Zima, treasurer, 414 Brown, Iowa City, Ia. 52240.

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MON. JUNE 5, 6 pm, INTERMEDIATE OPEN CLASS - BARBARA
FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS:
TUES. JUNE 6, 6 pm, BEGINNER COURSE CLASS - BARBARA
WED. JUNE 7, 10:30 AM, BEGINNER COURSE CLASS - DAN
WED. JUNE 7, 5:30 pm, BEGINNER COURSE CLASS - DAN
THURS. JUNE 8, 5:30 pm, INTERMEDIATE OPEN CLASS - DAN
SAT. JUNE 10, 11 AM, BEGINNER OPEN CLASS - BARBARA

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WEDNESDAY - 6 PM

PRE & POSTNATAL YOGA - ELIZABETH

TUES. JUNE 6, 10:30 - PRENATAL
THURS. JUNE 8, 10:30 - POSTNATAL

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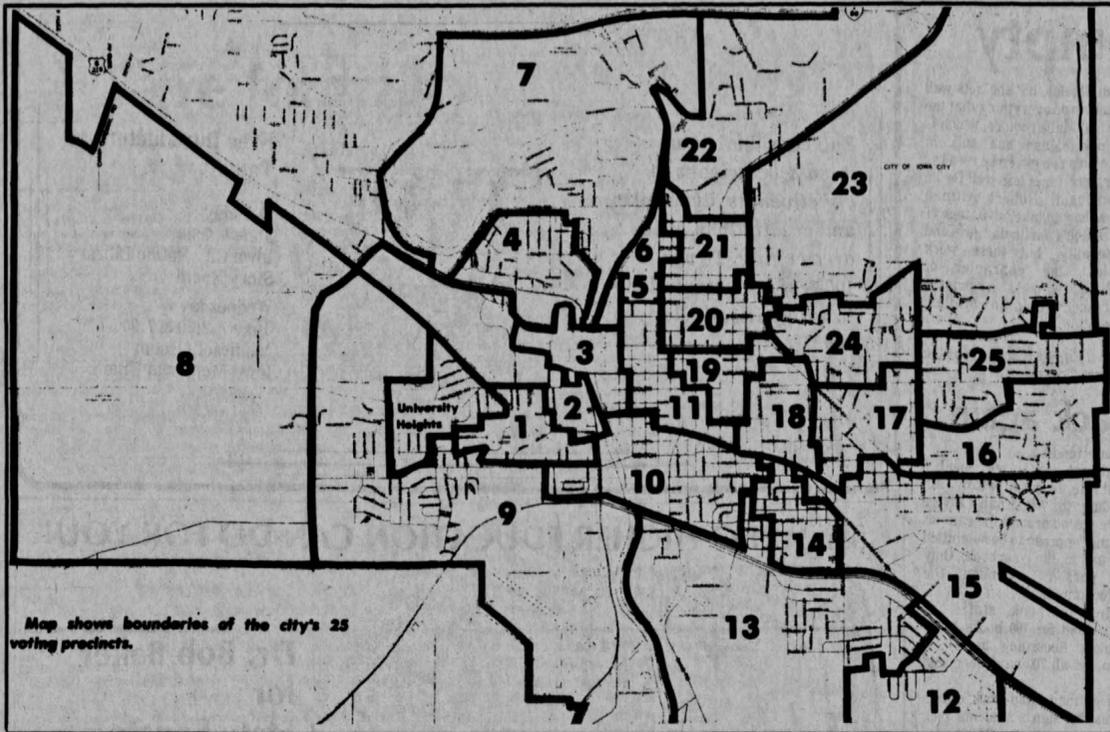
BIVOUAC QUIZ

Please use a no. 2 pencil. Do not read ahead until the sample question has been answered correctly! NO CHEATING!

sample question:
1. Which of these students knows about BOOKBAGS from bivouac?

STOP Proceed immediately to Bivouac

corner of clinton and washington



Map shows boundaries of the city's 25 voting precincts.

Polling places by precinct

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| Iowa City Precincts | 14) Mark Twain School
1355 DeForest | 22) Shimek School
1400 Grissel Place |
| 1) Roosevelt School
724 W. Benton | 15) S.E. Junior High
2501 Bradford Dr. | 23) Regina High School
Rochester Ave. |
| 2) University Fieldhouse
Trophy Concourse | 16) Robert Lucas School
830 Southlawn Dr. | 24) City High School
1900 Morningside Dr. |
| 3) Quadrangle
Main Lounge | 17) Hoover School
2200 E. Court | 25) Helen Lemme School
3100 Washington |
| 4) Lincoln School
300 Teeter Court | 18) Longfellow School
1130 Seymour Ave. | University Heights
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church |
| 5) Iowa City Water Plant
Madison St. | 19) Recreation Center
220 S. Gilbert | Coralville Precincts
CV 1) Central School
CV 2) Coralville Rec. Center
CV 3) Oakdale Sanatorium |
| 6) Memorial Union
East entrance lobby | 20) Central Junior High Gym
503 E. Market | |
| 7) Hancher Auditorium
Hallway by Clapp Recital Hall | 21) Horace Mann School
521 N. Dodge | |
| 8) West High School
2901 Melrose Ave. | | |
| 9) University Baptist Church
1850 W. Benton | | |
| 10) National Guard Armory
925 S. Dubuque | | |
| 11) Courthouse
417 S. Clinton | | |
| 12) Grant Wood School
Lakeside Drive | | |
| 13) Dunlap's Motor Sale
1911 Keokuk Street | | |

Today's primary not just for party die-hards

If you aren't a life-long Democrat or Republican, don't worry — you can still vote in today's primary election. To be eligible to vote, you must be at least 18 and must have been registered to vote or have voted at least once in your home precinct during the last four years (see the map of precincts and list of corresponding voting places on this page). You need not be previously registered with either the

Democratic or Republican parties. In order to vote, however, you will have to sign a statement of affiliation with the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.

Thomas Slockett said the major obstacle to students' voting is that many students move from one precinct to another and do not remember to register in their new precinct.

Johnson County Auditor Slockett said any persons with questions about their eligibility or where they are to vote should call the League of Women Voters (337-3875) or the auditor's office.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Iowa City's two taxi companies, Super Cab, Inc., and Yellow Checker Cab Co., are offering free rides to the polling places between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Slockett said. Slockett also suggested that persons with no ride to their voting area should call a candidate's organization and say they're "dying" to vote for the candidate but don't have a ride.

STATEWIDE	REP.	DEM.
U.S. Senator	Betroche Jepsen Van Nostrand	Baker Clark Nereim
Governor	Nelson Ray	Fitzgerald Straut Whitney
Lt. Governor	Branstad Hansen Oakley	Doderer Palmer
Sec. of State	Synhorst	Griffin Hines
Auditor of State	L. Smith	Brunow
Treas. of State	Baringer	Krause
Sec. of Agriculture	Lounsbury	Jordan
Attorney General	Turner	Miller
LOCAL		
U.S. Rep. (1st District)	Leach	Myers
St. Senator	Baker Woolums	Hargrave Small
State Rep. (73rd)	Dunbar	Bosveld Lloyd-Jones
State Rep. (74th)	Hibbs	Schleissman Gilroy Reichardt
COUNTY		
Bd. of Supervisors (2-year)	Knowing	Hurt Johnson Kattchee Shipton Brotherton
Bd. of Supervisors (4-year)	Dane	Foster Langenberg Ockenfels Teufel Donnelly
Attorney		Dooley McDonald
Recorder		O'Neill
Treasurer		Krall

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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT

ENDS THURS. Shows 1:30-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20

Pretty Baby

the **DEAD**

Soak up some at the **WOOD** CLINTON STREET MALL

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(2.) When inflation occurs, each dollar we have buys more goods and services.

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ANSWERS: 1. T 2. F

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RENTAL DIRECTORY 338-7997 511 IOWA AVENUE

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WEST Branch: Beautiful attic apartment, completely new, extra large, convenient, utilities included, \$225. 354-4821. 6-6

SUMMER - Spacious two bedroom, furnished plus cooking dishes, carpeted, air. Bargain priced! 351-7878. 6-16

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GLORIA'S TYPING SERVICE - CALL 351-0340. 6-19

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WILLOWWIND SUMMER SCHOOL for children ages 5-12: June 5 - July 28, half or full days, weekly registration option. For information call, 338-6061. 6-12

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Professional instruction, service, sales. Leave message: 337-9216. 6-15

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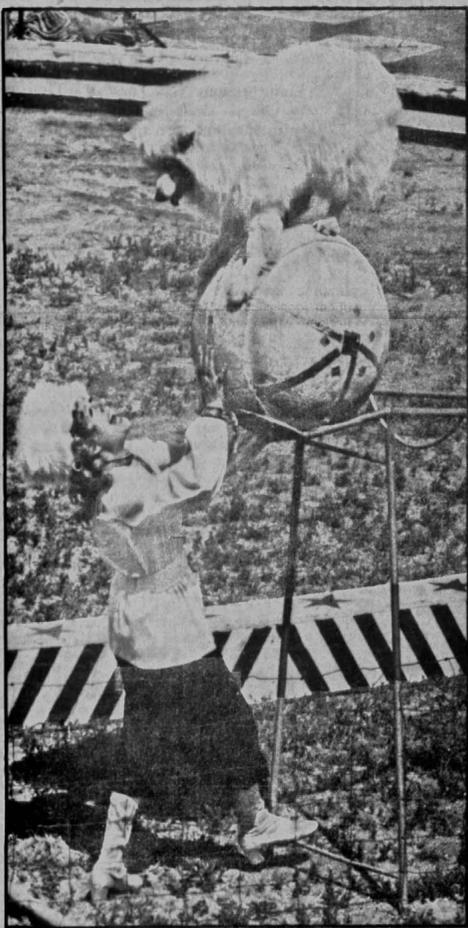
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Photographs by Mary Locke

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SUMMER REP '78

The Guardsman

by Ferenc Molnar

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July 3, 7, 11, 19 E.C. Mabie Theatre

The Comedy Of Errors

by William Shakespeare

Two sets of twins cause some of the most hilarious confusion ever put into a play. Directed by Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre's Billy Allard. June 28, 29

July 5, 8, 17, 21 E.C. Mabie Theatre

VARITIES

by Jack Helfner

This off-Broadway comedy hit is about three high school cheerleaders and what becomes of them in college and after graduation. (The language in this play may be offensive to some audience members.) June 30

July 1, 6, 10, 12, 18 E.C. Mabie Theatre

Summer Pieces

The University of Iowa Dance Company performs a variety of dance styles in this favorite annual event. July 13, 14, 15

E.C. Mabie Theatre

Madama Butterfly

Giacomo Puccini

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(2.) When inflation occurs, each dollar we have buys more goods and services.

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ANSWERS: 1. T 2. F

The American Economic System. We should all learn more about it

A public service message of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council & U.S. Department of Commerce

Baseball hopefuls, Braves await draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves will pick first in both the regular and secondary phases of Tuesday's major league baseball summer free agent draft, which for the first time provides compensation to teams who lost veterans in the re-entry draft.

The regular phase, mainly for first-time high school and college draftees, begins at noon EDT. The selection of more than 800 players, which includes the secondary phase for players who have been drafted previously but not signed, will run through Thursday.

The clubs select in reverse order of their 1977 finishes, with the National League picking ahead of the American League under a rotating system.

The first pick is expected to be one of three players — Bob Horner, a power-hitting second baseman from Arizona State, pitcher Mike Morgan of Valley High School in Las Vegas, Nev., or pitcher Rod Boxberger of the University of Southern California.

Other top college prospects are Arizona State shortstop Hubie Brooks, Michigan State outfielder Kirk Gibson and Don Troyan, a 6-foot-7 first baseman from St. John's (N.Y.). Gibson's selection

may be delayed because he is an outstanding football prospect and intends to play again this fall.

Among the leading high school athletes eligible are first baseman Lloyd Moseby of Oakland, Calif., High School, pitcher Keith Atherton of Mathews, Va., High School, outfielder Tito Nanni of Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia and pitcher Milton Hawkins of Midway, Texas, High School.

The draft will be conducted via a conference call tying the 26 clubs from their home bases to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Seven clubs have acquired extra choices under the new compensation terms for teams which have lost veterans in the re-entry draft. The Basic Agreement between the clubs and the Players Association calls for a team which signs a veteran with more than six years experience to give a high draft choice to the player's former club.

If the signing club's record was among the bottom half of all teams the previous year, the choice assigned to the former club is a second-round selection. If the signing club's record was in the top half, compensation is the team's first choice.

'Laxative' loss may cure Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — One key question awaiting an answer in Wednesday night's NBA championship game is whether Washington's 117-82 runaway victory in Game 6 demoralized or revitalized the Seattle Supersonics.

"This game was sort of like a laxative," said Sonic guard Fred Brown following the worst defeat ever for a team in the championship series. "We just had to get it all out."

While Brown's comment provided the Sonics with something to chuckle about in the wake of the 35-point loss, Coach Lenny Wilkens offered a comment more reflective of the determination he expects his team to bring to Wednesday's finale. "Our team has a lot of pride," he said. "They didn't like what happened out there and you'd better believe they'll be ready."

Bob Dandridge, who contributed 19 points to the Bullet cause, had an explanation for what appeared to be a Seattle collapse in the second half.

"Blowouts were there in the past but neither team gave up, they just kept coming back," Dandridge said, referring to the rallies staged by both teams during the first five games. "This time they didn't exert any extra energy when they got way down because they knew they still have another game."

Sonic forward John Johnson expressed confidence the defeat will help spur Seattle before the home crowd in the final game. "It makes you more determined," he said. "We've got a lot of competitive individuals on this team. We're going to walk away from this defeat with our heads high knowing we're going to win Wednesday

night." Dennis Johnson, who turned in his first lackluster performance of the playoffs, saw a bright spot in the overwhelming defeat.

"It's easy to wipe out a loss like this," he said. "If you lose by one point, it's really harder to take."

As far as Bullet coach Dick Motta was concerned, Game 6 marked the emergence of the real Washington team.

"Those were the real Bullets," he enthused. "We played like that against San Antonio and Philadelphia. I didn't know when we'd see it again but we never had our backs to the wall before."

Seattle had cause for confidence as they returned home for the deciding contest on the Seattle Coliseum court where the Sonics have won 22 consecutive games.

Wide receiver with a glove

DETROIT (UPI) — Kirk Gibson of Michigan State thought he'd go high in the draft — but not in Tuesday's free agent baseball selections. He figured it would be in next spring's football draft.

"Of course I'm surprised by all this," Gibson said. "It's my first year of baseball. I didn't think I'd do this good. The phone is ringing every two minutes."

"Good? He's among the top three in the country — and this is the first year he's really played since high school," said Jack Tighe, manager of the Detroit Tigers two decades ago and now a Tiger scout.

"He's one of the best prospects I've ever seen. I don't care how good a football player he is, he can't be as good as he is in baseball."

That's the item that puts Gibson in perhaps the most

enviable position of any college athlete since Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres was drafted out of Minnesota by pro baseball, football and basketball teams early in the decade.

Gibson, a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, was second team All-Big Ten as a wide receiver after catching 22 passes for 531 yards (24.1 average) and six touchdowns last fall. As a sophomore he came within one of the school record with 39 receptions for 748 yards (19.1 average) and seven scores.

The Waterford, Mich., senior-to-be has speed to burn — 4.5 in football's 40-yard test — and superlative power hitting ability. His dual sport status, not just his compact left-handed batting stroke, is going to make him expensive to sign.

"I'm going to come back next year and play football," Gibson

said after a Tiger Stadium workout last Saturday. "I like to play baseball but it's going to have to wait."

"He's got to sign now," Tighe reasons. "He'll never be in this position again. If he plays football next fall, he'll have to sign for peanuts next June. Now he's got bargaining power."

"I've heard a couple of teams have already told him they'll let him play football this fall if he'll sign."

"That's possible," Gibson said with a smile. "It's not a fact but there could be offers."

Gibson hit .390 in 40 games with 16 home runs and 52 RBI during his college career.

"If we draft him number one, we'll sign him," Tighe predicted. "But there's no way he's gonna be around when we get to draft. Somebody will have to take him just to protect themselves — to tie him up and keep someone else from taking him."

Wolves bow

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Greg Robinson smashed a three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday to lift North Carolina to a 7-6 victory over Michigan in a third-round game at the 1978 College World Series.

The loss eliminated the Wolverines from the NCAA double-elimination tournament. In a later game, Oral Roberts was to meet Miami of Florida. North Carolina, 38-16, was to

play again Wednesday night. Its opponent will be determined after Tuesday night's game between Arizona State and the University of Southern California, the only two unbeaten teams.

Robinson's 370-foot blast over the left field wall came off relief pitcher Steve Howe. On base were Roy Clark, who earlier was hit by a pitch, and Brad Lloyd, who singled.

Cubs roll over Expos

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ivan DeJesus' bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning scored Steve Ontiveros with the winning run Monday to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros and extend their home winning streak to nine games.

Mark Lemongello, now 5-6, gave up a leadoff single to Ontiveros in the ninth and Dave Rader sacrificed. Joe Wallis was walked intentionally and

Gene Clines walked to fill the bases as both runners were running and the play was made at third. Lemongello charged plate umpire Dutch Leonard and complained that Clines actually had walked on a strike and was thrown out of the game.

The Astros scored in the third when Art Howe doubled and came home on Terry Puhl's single. The Cubs tied the game in the fifth on Manny Trillo's single, a sacrifice and Rader's single.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
By United Press International				By United Press International					
(Night Games not included)				(Night Games not included)					
East				East					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	28	20	.583	—	Boston	36	17	.679	—
Philadelphia	25	21	.543	2	New York	30	20	.600	4½
Montreal	26	24	.520	3	Detroit	28	22	.560	6½
New York	24	29	.453	6½	Baltimore	27	25	.519	8½
Pittsburgh	22	27	.449	8½	Milwaukee	25	25	.500	9½
St. Louis	20	33	.377	10½	Cleveland	23	26	.469	11
				Toronto	19	32	.373	16	
West				West					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
San Francisco	32	17	.653	—	Oakland	29	21	.580	—
Cincinnati	32	20	.615	1½	Kansas City	27	21	.563	1
Los Angeles	27	23	.540	3½	California	26	23	.531	2½
San Diego	23	27	.460	8½	Texas	25	24	.510	9½
Houston	22	28	.440	10½	Minnesota	21	30	.412	14½
Atlanta	18	30	.375	13½	Chicago	19	29	.396	19
				Seattle	17	37	.315	24	
Monday's Results				Monday's Games					
Chicago 2, Houston 1	San Francisco at Philadelphia, night	San Diego at Montreal, night	Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night	Los Angeles at New York, night	Cincinnati at St. Louis, night	Chicago at Cleveland, night	Baltimore at Texas, night		
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night	Los Angeles at New York, night	Cincinnati at St. Louis, night				Boston at Oakland, night	New York at Seattle, night		
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Probable Pitchers					
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)					
Houston (Andujar 3-2) at Chicago (Roberts 2-0), 2:30 p.m.	San Francisco (Montefusco 4-2) at Philadelphia (Lerch 3-5), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego (Shirley 3-5) at Montreal (Twilchell 2-6), 7:35 p.m.	Los Angeles (Rau 5-3) at New York (Espinoza 5-1), 8:05 p.m.	Chicago (Barrios 3-5) at Cleveland (Monge 2-0), 7:30 p.m.	Baltimore (D. Martinez 4-3) at California (Ryan 3-5), 10:30 p.m.	New York (Tidrow 3-4) at Seattle (Abbott 1-4), 10:35 p.m.	Boston (Ripley 1-3 or Wright 2-0) at Oakland (Benko 0-1), 10:30 p.m.		
Atlanta (Hanna 4-0) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-5), 7:35 p.m.	Cincinnati (Seaver 5-4) at St. Louis (Denny 4-4), 8:30 p.m.			Kansas City (Leonard 4-8) at Texas (Jenkins 5-3), 8:35 p.m.	Detroit (Slaton 5-2) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 6-4), 8:30 p.m.				

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

Bulls hire Costello

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls Monday named Larry Costello, former coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, as the new coach of the Chicago NBA team.

Costello, 46, succeeds Ed Badger, who coached the Bulls into the NBA playoffs a year ago but left to take the post as head coach at the University of

Cincinnati before the current season was over.

Costello was the Milwaukee Bucks' coach when they entered the NBA in the 1968-69 season and that year they had a 27-55 record. The Bucks wound up with the No. 1 draft pick and chose Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, immediately turning the team around to a 56-26 record.

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Lutheran Campus Ministry

Invites You to

Our New Home In Old Brick Church

26 E. Market

Wednesday at 7:00 pm

Informal Worship

in our comfortable lounge area, second floor, west end of the educational wing of Old Brick

PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS



The book store Iowa City needs

102 So. Linn St.

10 - 8 Mon. thru Fri. 10 - 5 Sat.

Wedding Invitations and Supplies



CARDS ET CETERA

109 S. Dubuque

ROSHEKS

SUMMER SPECIAL SALE



Unisex Tennis Shorts **\$3.90** each
2 for **\$7.00**

Tank Tops and Short Sleeve Tops **\$2.90 - \$4.90**

Tube Tops **\$1.99**
Reg. \$4.00

all at

ROSHEKS

118 South Clinton 338-1101
New Hours: 9:45 - 5:00 Monday - Saturday, 9:45 - 9:00 Thursday

Daily Iowan

SUMMER HOURS

8 am to 4 pm
Monday - Friday

Classifieds!



KARATE

Shorin-Ryu Matsubiashi Karate Classes

Begin June 8th, 1978
Class demonstration June 6th in the Faculty Gym at 5:30

Training Sessions every Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-6:30 pm
Instruction by 3rd and 2nd Degree Black Belts

The

Vol. 111, No. 3

Brie

Moon skips after probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sun Myung Moon left Tuesday after House investigators testified about intelligence him and members of Church to South Korea, disclosed Tuesday.

Rep. Donald Fraser, House International Investigating Subcommittee, went to London in May had asked him to testify before it could serve a subpoena.

Fraser, D-Minn., committee had not been why Moon left, when he whether he would cooperate's probe of KCIA.

The congressman committee may not be a to testify.

The evangelist repeated any ties to Korean intelligence.

A church spokesman subpoena Moon "an outrageous freedom in England as part of a European tour," and formed a mass wedding from all over Europe.

NYC: Your life for my life

ON (UPI) — Ne Edward Koch Tuesday for federal loan guarantee nation's largest mortgage becoming a "dead city" wealthier classes gone remaining.

Koch told the Senate committee that will happen Congress leaves New York on its own after June 30 of a \$2.3 billion federal program enacted for Thursday.

He urged approval of the administration in government would guarantee city — mainly from per 15 years. The guarantee billion at any one time any time during the next.

A bill incorporating scheduled for a vote Thursday.

"We are not coming Koch testified. "We are grant."

'Monitor' fact

BOSTON (UPI) — Church attending the annual mother church have continue supporting the bled Christian Science.

A new endowment fund the Monitor was launched the direction of the church.

Money from the fund and the interest will defray operating expenditures of the news said.

The internationally has operated at an annual deficit for several years.

Black Caucus

Cubans in Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) Congressional Black defended the presence Cuban troops in Africa administration of "a col in its African policy."

The caucus, composed members of the House conference following a of the African situation.

Rep. Parren Mitchell caucus chairman, expected to meet shortly Carter to discuss U.S. including the use of American peace-keeping forces in Africa.

Mitchell said among to attend the meeting is security adviser, Zbigniew adding that the confrontation over Africa his (Brzezinski's) doing

Weather

Late last night we thunder... how far of wondered. We started from 1962, and then we enough to bring thunder with highs in the upper decreasing cloudiness temperatures tonight and moves.