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Delay of Treiber's sentencing granted

by Roy Postel
Staff Writer

A Johnson County judge granted a request for a 10-day delay of the sentencing of Daniel Treiber after a presentencing investigation reportedly recommended that Treiber receive the maximum penalty for his conviction of voluntary manslaughter.

A source close to the case confirmed Monday that presentencing investigators concluded the former UI football player should be sentenced to a prison term not to exceed 10 years for the Nov. 10, 1979, stabbing death of 21-year-old Iowa City native Randy Seydel at Maxwell's tavern. Under Iowa law a voluntary manslaughter conviction carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

ORIGINALLY charged with first-degree murder, Treiber was found guilty of the lesser charge June 7 by a seven-man, five-woman Johnson County District jury after 8 hours of deliberation. The trial lasted six days and included testimony from 23 witnesses.

In June, Johnson County District Judge Clinton Schaeffer scheduled sentencing of the 20-year-old Madison, Wis., native for Thursday. When reached in Cedar Rapids Monday Schaeffer said, "The sentencing has been continued at the request of the defendant and the state of Iowa from the 24th of July to the 4th of August."

Schaeffer said the postponement was "no big deal," adding that it is not uncommon for parties involved in criminal matters to request extra time before a defendant is sentenced.

DEFENSE attorney Donald Eisenberg of Madison, Wis., said he asked for the delay because he received the presentencing recommendation only three days before the scheduled hearing. Adult Corrections Presentence Investigator Mark Conrad — who conducted Treiber's investigation — said the recommendation was determined around July 17.

Eisenberg said he is interviewing "three or four witnesses" that will testify at the Aug. 4 hearing in Iowa City prior to sentencing by Schaeffer. "They will be people from Madison who have known Dan all his life," Eisenberg said.

Following Treiber's conviction, Schaeffer allowed the defendant to leave the state and live with his father in LaHabra, Calif., where he has a summer job. Declining to comment on the sentencing recommendation or the 10-day delay, Treiber only said, "Football starts Aug. 20 and I would love to go back."

MARY TREIBER, the defendant's mother who lives in Madison, Wis., said she feels her son has handled the trial experience "a whole lot better than I would."

Treiber's mother said several of her friends have changed their attitudes towards her since the trial.

"Several of my friends won't have anything to do with me," she said.

"My best friend told me that she's never known anyone with such difficulties," Treiber's mother continued, "and she knows Dan, but she just can't think about it because it's too depressing."

SENIOR Building Inspector Terry Steinbach said, "I do know that they



One of the anti-draft protesters blocking the entrance to Boston's Federal Building, where registration for the draft

was held, goes head over heels as Boston Police start clearing a path into the building.

Lakeside owners given extension of deadline to fix air conditioning

by Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

The management of Lakeside Manor has been given three additional days to repair the air conditioning system after the five-day deadline imposed by Iowa City officials ran out Monday.

Michael Kucharzak, director of Housing and Inspection Services, granted the extension Monday because 10 of Lakeside's 20 buildings now have air conditioning and Lakeside management indicated another unit would be repaired before noon today.

"Substantial compliance has been received, and we're granting an extension for three days," Kucharzak said. "We'll be over there Thursday morning to make our next inspection."

SENIOR Building Inspector Terry Steinbach said, "I do know that they

have made every possible effort to get those units running. They're showing a good-faith effort."

If the Lakeside management fails to repair the air conditioning by Thursday, the city may either take Lakeside's owners — Midwest Hawaiian Management of LaCrosse, Wis. — to court or set up a rent escrow account for Lakeside tenants. Steinbach said that "every indication at this point" is that a rent escrow account would be instituted.

On July 15, about 20 angry Lakeside Manor residents attended the Iowa City Council meeting and complained that their apartments were "unlivable" due to the lack of air conditioning. City housing officials issued an emergency order the following day ruling that the service should be provided within five days since Lakeside advertises its apartments are

air conditioned. THURSDAY, Lakeside Manager Dan Cullivan hired C.W. Goering, a plumbing company in Des Moines, to do the repair work.

The city normally allows one extension for half of the time of the original deadline on "emergency orders," Kucharzak said.

Dave Stevens, a Lakeside maintenance employee, said six of the complex's 12 air conditioning units are now working.

Lakeside residents, who last week told the council that Cullivan seemed unwilling to repair the units, now feel as if the work is being done, resident Robin Prang said.

"Attitudes are changing more towards 'we think they're working on it,'" she said. "But still some tempers are flaring...people are still pretty much up in arms."

Heat wave causing slick streets

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Oily conditions on four of Iowa City's main thoroughfares were caused by the failure of a city street-paving program last summer coupled with recent sweltering temperatures, according to City Engineer Chuck Schmadeke.

Complaints of alternately sticky and slippery conditions on Dodge, Court and Summit streets and Muscatine Avenue are the consequence of a failed "chip seal" paving program last summer that had proved successful in the past, city officials said.

Iowa City police attributed one minor car accident at the corner of Dodge and Market streets two weeks ago to the oily conditions on Dodge Street.

POLICE OFFICIALS said they also received complaints from bicyclists who claimed they took spills on the streets due to the oily conditions.

City street crews, in an effort to minimize existing conditions, have been spreading a lime-based powder on the four streets for the past two weeks at a daily cost of about \$30 plus labor, according to city officials.

"Chip seal" paving, Schmadeke explained, is a technique whereby loose gravel aggregate is poured over a combined tar and oil base. Ideally, the aggregate should work itself into the base and form a hard uniform surface, he added.

But the recent heat wave has caused the oil to bleed through the gravel aggregate, allowing individual pebbles to work free, said Jim Schulte, the city's assistant street superintendent.

AFTER related problems with the

chip seal surface last winter, former city Public Works Director Richard Plastino sent a memorandum to Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin and the City Council suggesting a reason for the project's failure.

"In simplest terms," he said in the memo, "the rock did not adhere to the surface of the road. It is possible that slightly more oil would have resulted in better adhesion. If this is correct, Public Works must take responsibility for the failure."

"Our specifications provided for an asphalt application rate of 0.3 gallons per square yard," he said. "The contractor made a request to increase this amount. Based on bleeding that occurred on a test section, the request was denied."

But Schmadeke said he had mixed emotions with the job done by L.L. Pelling Co., the contracting firm.

"No, I'm not (satisfied), because of the condition the road is in now," he said. "But they did it according to spec (contract specification), so it's hard to go back and say we want a refund."

L.L. Pelling Jr., owner of the contracting firm, refused to comment on the issue.

SCHMADEKE said there were several additional theories as to why last summer's chip seal has not held up to the elements while streets that were chip-sealed two years ago have.

It is possible, Schmadeke said, that the aggregate used in last summer's paving project contained a higher quantity of dust than in previous years, thus making the oil-aggregate mixture too thin. He added, however, that this is impossible to determine since the aggregate stockpile in question was used up in the project last summer.

Draft protests mark first day of registration

By United Press International

In Boston, construction workers singing "God Bless America" crashed a rally by 150 anti-draft demonstrators.

Police intervened to avoid a violent confrontation and arrested 20 of the anti-draft activists — who were chanting "Hell no, we won't go!" — dragging some to police vans by their hair.

Just before noon, protesters attempted to block the entrances of the federal post office building despite 100-degree heat and threats from construction workers.

TEN PROTESTERS reached the second-floor registration offices and blocked the entrance there for less than an hour before they were removed by U.S. marshals.

Later, 20 protesters were arrested for getting too close to a side entrance of the building.

Elsewhere, protesters formed human barricades, held silent vigils and jammed locks.

Nine people were arrested for blocking the entrance of the Greenfield, Mass., post office. Eight people were arrested in Hartford, Conn., for refusing to leave the city's main post office and charged with trespassing.

Most of the demonstrations were peaceful.

In St. Louis, a 76-year-old European immigrant joined about 75 protesters gathered at the main post office for a peaceful midday demonstration and rally against registration for the military draft.

AT A NOON rally at the downtown Federal Building in Los Angeles, People's Party candidate Barry Commoner challenged Carter to debate him on the draft.

Despite the protests, officials said there was not much of a delay.

"It seems to be going very well," said Selective Service spokesman Brayton Harris. But he said it will take at least a week to see how successful it has been at the nation's 34,000 post offices when the data is collected by the Internal Revenue Service for computer processing.

Young men living overseas are required to sign up at their nearest U.S. Embassy or consulate. The consulate at Frankfurt, Germany, "had registered 40 people by the time we

opened the office here," said Harris.

District of Columbia police ringed the main U.S. post office during a peaceful protest by two dozen demonstrators.

They said they were against registration, against the draft, against war, and against nuclear war," said Harris. "I told them I agreed with them about the last three — but not the first."

"The clerks said that people were coming in about every half hour," Harris said. "On an average day we expect about 15 people per post office."

In and out of the post office, volunteers from the Committee Against Registration and the Draft handed out leaflets. A number of registrants took "I am registering under protest" stickers from the CARD demonstrators and placed them on their filled out forms.

IN RHODE Island Monday, protesters filled the front door locks of 30 post offices across the state with a putty-like substance and carried anti-war and anti-business signs.

Postal officials cleaned the locks and some employees were forced to use back doors.

FOUR WOMEN chained themselves to a U.S. Post Office desk in Kansas City, Mo., but several registrants simply stepped over them.

The demonstrators, calling themselves the Kansas City Selective Servers, set up a blockade in front of the registration desk. Swaying back and forth and carrying placards, seven protesters joined hands to set up "a spiritual blockade."

IN THE government's only official response to the protests, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti issued a statement saying, "Young men should know one thing very clearly: This law is in full effect" and it will legally enforce.

Those who refuse to register face a possible five-year prison term, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said Monday he didn't believe would be very helpful. He sidestepped the issue of drafting women, saying "They can be of service to their country without fighting on the battle lines."

"I feel it's unfortunate we're registering anyone at this time. I don't think anyone needs to be drafted. I don't think this country is anxious to do that."

136 register locally, including two women

by Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

On Monday, the first day of Selective Service registration, 136 people in Iowa City and Coralville — including at least two women — turned in registration cards, according to figures obtained from local postal officials.

Supervisor Cheryl Wernimont said 121 people registered at the Iowa City Post Office. Bill Ensminger, post office financial clerk, said 15 people registered at the Coralville Post Office.

Gloria Williams, one of the women who submitted registration cards to Iowa City postal employees, said she did it "to confuse the system."

Williams said that when she and Carol Brudvig, 25, went to pick up registration forms, one postal employee "was a little puzzled, but another said, 'Yeah, go ahead.'"

THE BEST way to fight registration, Williams said, is "to have everyone, all ages and both sexes, come in and register and confuse the whole system."

Approximately 3,500 19- and 20-year-old Iowa City and Coralville men are expected to register during the two-week sign-up period, said Jim Jacobsen, a spokesman for the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.

About 45 Iowa City and Coralville men would register every hour, Monday through Thursday, if people come to the post office in accordance with the federal government's schedule, Jacobsen said.

But he said that potential registrants are not required by law to comply with the government schedule.

Men born in the first quarter of 1960 were to register Monday, according to the government registration schedule. Those born in the second quarter of 1960 may register Tuesday. On Wednesday, men born in the third quarter of 1960 are scheduled to register. Those born in the last quarter can register Thursday. Friday and Saturday are make-up days.

TWO PEOPLE who came to the Iowa City Post Office to register changed their minds after receiving leaflets from local anti-registration groups, said Carol Pauker, a UI student who was handing out leaflets. "They'll think about it some more," she said.

"It's important for people to think about what they are doing," Irene Gertman, a JCCARD member, said.

John Riley, a member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said, "Between the Johnson County coalition and the student coalition at least one person will be at the post office during regular hours."

UI student Steven Karlin, 20, who registered Monday, said, "I feel obligated. The way things are now, I would do anything to improve the world situation. I feel patriotic being in here now."

John Jenkins, 20, said he registered only because the non-compliance penalty is "too great."

But Jenkins said he registered under protest, "to help screw up things a bit."

Briefly

Queen describes ordeal as a hostage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life as a hostage, Richard Queen said Monday at a State Department news conference, was an unpredictable series of rice meals, heavy reading and penny-ante poker.

Queen described his captors as "zealous, Islamic students" some of whom "were fine people and a few were really S.O.B.'s."

The only news from the outside world came from loudspeakers outside the embassy compound blaring Iranian radio broadcasts. "And after a while we didn't want to listen to it," he said.

"I'm like Rip Van Winkle. I don't know what happened in the world for the last nine months."

Asked if he felt his life was in danger, he said, "In a situation like that, your imagination does terrible things to you, it plays tricks."

"I psyched myself up to believe that I was back at the university and had a lot of reading to do. I taught myself French, at least how to read it."

Others hostages learned Spanish, brushed up on their math or read Shakespeare.

Asked what the American people can do to help the remaining hostages, Queen paused and said, "There is not much I can say about what to do, except pray for them and give them a reception when they return."

KGB wrestles with reporters in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Seconds after gay rights activist Vincenzo Franconi tried to handcuff himself to a post in the middle of Red Square Monday, he and four Western newsmen who attempted to photograph him were attacked by swarms of KGB secret police and dragged away.

Two correspondents from the French news agency Agence France Presse, a cameraman from NBC and John Moody, Moscow bureau manager for UPI, were arrested, insulted, searched and had film thrown away before being released.

Moody said he was kicked in the groin and poked with the tip of an umbrella by a KGB agent.

Each reporter was taken into a room where his camera film was exposed — after the operation of the camera was explained to the agents, who screamed insults and threats.

"Next time, we will kill you," a French reporter quoted an agent.

All the correspondents were told, "You are here to cover sports, not other things. Why did you do this?"

The four taken into custody are accredited to Moscow, not as such for the Olympics.

Chrysler indefinitely lays off 1,800 more

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Monday ordered the shutdown of a seventh plant and scaled down output at another, laying off another 1,800 workers indefinitely.

Chrysler, which has now laid off 40,000 of its production workers, would not confirm reports as many as 20 percent of its remaining white collar workers faced layoff.

The No. 3 automaker, saved from bankruptcy by government debt guarantees, said the Huber Avenue Foundry in Detroit will be phased out completely by next January.

Also some press room operations at the Mack stamping plant in Detroit will be consolidated with similar operations in Sterling Heights and Warren, Mich., and Twinsburg, Ohio, by the end of this year.

Chrysler previously closed six plants, including two assembly plants. There is a strong prospect a third car assembly could be ordered closed late this year.

U.S. gives asylum to Ukrainian 12-year-old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Monday granted political asylum to a 12-year-old Ukrainian boy whose father, returning to the Soviet Union, insists American officials are "kidnapping" his son.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service granted asylum to Walter Polovchak on the recommendation of the State Department.

The boy ran away from home last Monday, fighting his family's efforts to return to the Ukraine. He was temporarily placed with a Ukrainian-American family.

"I would never again see my parents rather than leave Chicago," Walter, who arrived in the United States with his family last January and has been living on Chicago's North Side, said in a custody hearing.

His father, a 42-year-old janitor, remained silent until his son was led from the courtroom. Then he shouted in Ukrainian, "They're kidnapping my boy."

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Most people don't realize that applying chip seal is as much an art as it is a science.

—City Engineer Chuch Schmaderke, in reference to the city's problems with last summer's "chip seal" street paving project.

Postscripts

Events

A nutritional seminar sponsored by the National Health Federation will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Holly Hart will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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Link, the learning network, needs teachers in dance, music, philosophy and cooking. Willing teachers call 353-5465.

Miller warns of business fraud in ads

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller called for an intensified effort by the state's newspapers Monday to combat business opportunity fraud perpetrated through newspaper classified ads.

In a prepared statement issued in Cedar Rapids Monday, Miller asked Iowa daily newspapers to print a brief warning in their classified advertising sections about the

risks of business opportunity advertisements to potential investors.

Also Miller said he will propose legislation to the Iowa Legislature this fall hoping that "an effective law could rid the state completely of fraudulent business opportunity schemes."

The attorney general's office has not formulated what the proposed legislation will include, said Bill Roach, a spokesman in Miller's Des Moines office, but state attorneys plan to study legislation already passed

in other states.

"It's a nationwide problem," Roach said. "A typical business opportunity fraud is offered by an out-of-state company in the classified ads," Miller said in his statement. "It costs several thousand dollars, promises exorbitant profits for selling a product or starting a business and usually ends up with the Iowa victim losing his or her entire investment."

Of the more than 100 business opportunity frauds reported to Miller's office in the past

12 months, Roach said the average amount lost by each victim was \$6,345. Miller said about 3 percent of the victims of business opportunity fraud recover all their investment. He said his office will particularly focus on "work-at-home" schemes that victimize senior citizens.

Miller urged potential investors to "check out any investment thoroughly and refuse to be rushed into it." He said nine out of 10 victims "have their first contact with schemes through classified ads."

Gunman sought in robbery of West Liberty motel office

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Area law enforcement authorities are searching for a lone gunman who reportedly robbed the Liberty Inn in West Liberty of more than \$200 Monday, according to Johnson County Sheriff's deputies.

The gunman allegedly entered the motel office at about 4:10 a.m. and demanded the night clerk place the evening's receipts in an envelope, deputies said.

The suspect is reportedly a black male in his mid-20s, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds, deputies said.

Local authorities are looking for a brown pickup truck that witnesses saw leave the scene shortly after the alleged incident, deputies said.

The truck was reportedly last seen headed west on Interstate 80, officials said.

An Iowa City man is in serious condition at UI Hospitals after being charged in connection with two hit-and-run incidents Monday, according to Iowa City police.

Richard D. Thompson, 349 Western Hills, RR 1, Iowa City, was charged with striking an unattended vehicle, striking a fixed object and reckless driving, police said.

Thompson allegedly drove his van into the side of a parked car at 111 S. Summit St. at about midnight Sunday, police said.

Minutes later, Thompson reportedly struck a telephone pole at 1155 E. Court St., police said.

UI Campus Security located the van about 40 minutes later in front of the main entrance to UI Hospitals, police said.

Iowa City's DOT office to be closed

by Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

The state Department of Transportation's Iowa City office will be closed early next year in an effort to cut costs, DOT officials said Monday.

Robert Henely, district engineer for the DOT, said the office is being closed because "right now funding for (Freeway) 518 is very, very uncertain. If we are to close that office, we want to give our people as much advance notice as possible."

But Don McLean, DOT highway division director, said F-518 funding is not in danger, and that the office is being closed to cut operating costs.

"Closing that office is something we've contemplated for a long time," McLean said. "518 is funded — it's in our current program. There's some rescheduling going on, but it's going to be built."

INSTEAD, the office is being moved because state road projects in the Iowa City area are decreasing, he said.

"The workload is moving north. 518 will keep some people busy, but we'll handle the other work from Cedar Rapids," McLean said.

The DOT's 17 employees in Iowa City will move to the Cedar Rapids office, and will commute to Iowa City for work here.

The DOT Commission will begin reviewing its five-year plan for funding road projects next month, and a decision to fund or cut F-518 has not yet been made, said Gus Anderson, DOT program management director. He said that closing the Iowa City office is not an indication that F-518 funds are in jeopardy.

A preliminary draft prepared by DOT staff recommends awarding about half of the necessary funding for F-518, Anderson said. But that report is a "beginning point," he said, and will likely be amended by the commission. A decision on F-518 funding is not expected before late fall.

Police beat

Police said they found paint on Thompson's van that may match the color of the car on Summit Street.

Police also found creosote on the van that they said apparently came from the telephone pole on Court Street.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of William Runyon after he failed to turn himself in to begin serving a 10-year sentence on federal weapons charges, U.S. marshals in Des Moines said Monday.

Runyon, a former Indiana circuit court judge, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment after he allegedly threatened his ex-wife with a machine gun Dec. 18, 1978, in Iowa City.

Local authorities found two unregistered machine guns and a silencer in Runyon's possession shortly after the incident, U.S. marshals in Des Moines said Monday.

Runyon was scheduled to begin serving his sentence on July 14.

Runyon was also sentenced to 30 days in Johnson County Jail March 14 after terrorism charges in connection with the incident were reduced to assault. Johnson County District Judge William Eads ruled that Runyon had satisfied that sentence through time spent incarcerated prior to the trial.

Date set for appeal of Tresnak case to high court

August 18 is the date set for an appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court by UI student Linda Tresnak, who last August was denied custody of her two sons in a divorce case because she was attending law school.

Tresnak, who has completed one year at the UI College of Law, was denied custody of her two sons, Ryan, 9, and Rick, 11, after Lucas County Court Judge James Hughes said she would be unable to care for her sons while attending law school.

The judge awarded custody to Tresnak's former husband, E. James Tresnak, a teacher at Chariton High School. Linda Tresnak has retained custody of her sons on a stay of the ruling.

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Ten prisoners to be c

by Craig Gemoles
Staff Writer

Ten prisoners from Iowa institutions are not the Iowa Security Me Oakdale to make it e medical treatment for cording to state officials.

Hal Farrier, director of Corrections Department, said some of the prisoners w to Iowa City as often as t from state penal instituti. They will now be house facility, where they wil medical facilities, he sai.

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Rain doused parts of southern Plains Monday, time in a month, loosening a stranglehold that has 1,200 people, wiped o livestock and is certain prices soaring.

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Ten prisoners moved to Oakdale to be closer to medical treatment

by Craig Gemoules Staff Writer

Ten prisoners from Iowa adult corrections institutions are now being moved to the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale to make it easier to provide medical treatment for the prisoners, according to state officials.

Hal Farrier, director of the Iowa Adult Corrections Department, said Monday some of the prisoners were being brought to Iowa City as often as three times a week from state penal institutions 90 miles away. They will now be housed at the Oakdale facility, where they will be closer to UI medical facilities, he said.

Because the Oakdale facility is about four miles from the UI Hospitals, the move will mean a reduction in traveling time, Farrier said.

PRISONERS will be moved from a number of state facilities, including the State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa and the Iowa Men's Correctional Facility at Fort Madison, Farrier said.

Paul Loeffelholz, superintendent of the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, said Monday that two of the prisoners have already arrived.

The move, Farrier said, is "primarily an economic move" because the prisoners will not have to be transported from other Iowa institutions to receive medical care in Iowa City.

"Some of them may be escape risks, some may be behavior problems. Really they have been neither," Farrier said. He added, "I don't see these individuals as being a threat to the community."

Farrier said that the medical need, not the risk factor, was taken into account

when deciding who will be moved to the Oakdale facility. The security at the facility will not be stepped up, Loeffelholz said, because there are not enough funds available.

"THE STATE doesn't have funds for that, so you do what you can," he said. Loeffelholz added that, although housing 10 additional patients at the medical facility may "deplete" the staff, Oakdale will be able to cope with the extra work load.

In a related move, several prisoners from Iowa correctional institutions are being moved to other facilities throughout the state in an attempt to reduce overcrowding in the state's prisons, the Iowa Social Services Department announced last week.

Oakdale will not be used as overflow space, Farrier said, but will continue to be used as a medical treatment center.



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Paraphernalia law overturned

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A federal judge Monday overturned a drug paraphernalia ordinance adopted by the city of Ames, declaring it "unconstitutionally vague."

U.S. District Judge William Stuart said it may be possible, however, for Ames or other cities to draft a constitutional ordinance by specifically defining paraphernalia they intend to prohibit.

Stuart issued a permanent injunction barring enforcement of the ordinance, as requested in a lawsuit filed by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. He issued a temporary restraining order against the city on May 28 while considering the case.

THE AMES City Council approved the ordinance earlier this year despite objections that it might be unconstitutional. It was aimed primarily at stopping business at Sid's Head Shop, which specializes in paraphernalia.

The ordinance barred the sale of drug paraphernalia in the city limits except for "purely decorative purposes." Items identified in the ordinance included marijuana pipes and spoons for sniffing cocaine.

"It is apparent that the Ames ordinance does not provide sufficient guidance as to what is covered under the ordinance," the judge ruled.

Heat wave relents after rain hits Southern states

Rain doused parts of the sun-baked southern Plains Monday for the first time in a month, loosening a sweltering stranglehold that has killed nearly 1,200 people, wiped out crops and livestock and is certain to send food prices soaring.

Nearly 1/4 of an inch of rain splashed over areas of northwest Oklahoma, providing welcome relief — if not an end — to the heat wave and drought.

The early morning low temperature dipped to 79 degrees in Tulsa, Okla., the first time in 24 days the mercury had fallen below the 80-degree mark. Little Rock, Ark., reported a late-morning reading of 78 under cloudy skies. Readings had hit 100 by noon on most days last week.

Residents of the Mississippi Delta town of Belzoni got relief from the heat — too much for some people. Seven inches of rain fell during the morning, forcing more than 100 families to flee their houses. Stores were sandbagged to keep out the murky waters.

far from over and showed every sign of expanding.

New York City awoke Monday to temperatures in the upper 80s and by early afternoon the thermometer hit 100 degrees, the city's second consecutive day of triple-digit heat. The city's emergency medical services crews said 20 people were treated for the heat, but no deaths were reported.

At least 1,175 heat-related deaths have been reported since the beginning of the heat wave last month. Missouri has been hardest hit with 291 deaths, followed by Tennessee with 143, and Arkansas 127. Texas, which has suffered through the longest and hottest stretch, reported 98.

Billions of dollars in crops, cattle and poultry have been wiped out by the blistering heat. Food industry officials said prices would rise substantially if conditions immediately returned to normal.

In Texas alone, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said losses could reach \$2 billion unless adequate rain comes within the next two weeks.

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Mon & Tues 9 A Ford eighteen-wheeler plays the hero in Jonathan Kaplan's *White Line Fever*. Jan-Michael Vincent, a young Air Force veteran, just wants to drive his rig, but the forces of the naturalistic American universe won't let him. With Slim Pickens and Kay Lenz. Color, 90 min. WHITE LINE FEVER

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Coaxing political action

The National Education Association has become a force to be reckoned with on the national political scene. Its 1.8 million members represent a large, liberal special interest block that will attempt to help re-nominate President Jimmy Carter in August.

Some see the growing influence of special interest groups in convention politics as unequal representation, but it is a trend that must be recognized by voters and respected by politicians. The NEA entered presidential politics in 1976 with an endorsement of candidate Jimmy Carter. He captured their support by promising a federal Department of Education and increased federal aid for schools and universities, two of the campaign promises he kept.

Carter has not let the organization forget this assistance. That fact, along with Ronald Reagan's promise to dismantle the Department of Education, will keep the NEA actively involved in re-electing Carter.

Since 1976, the organization has broadened its influence considerably within the Democratic party. More than 450 NEA members will be among the delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention in New York next month, making them the largest special interest group represented there.

This is unfair only to those who have not organized to protect their own interests. Numbers mean power and influence in politics. They always have and always will. The specialization of politics by special interest groups may sometimes encourage politicians to speak out of both sides of their mouths, but it also makes them accountable to specific issues.

Also, the formation of special interest groups may be one of the few ways left for the average voter to have some kind of influence on government. Barry Abel, a spokesman for NEA, says that his organization does not have a economic advantage but a "human advantage."

Any group with a legitimate political position to forward — such as the quality of education in the United States — has a right to organize and ask for the same assurances received by the already powerful labor and big business interest groups.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Convention rhetoric

Does anyone actually listen to convention speakers?

Former President Gerald Ford, in his speech to the Republican National Convention, came up with an interesting progression of remarks. "Jimmy Carter says that the events of this year made it too hard for anyone to please everybody as president," Ford began. From this, he concluded, "Jimmy Carter has given up on the presidency." He then went on to ask, "Well, if he's given up on it, why does he want the job again?"

Ford also reasoned, "Jimmy Carter thinks the presidency is too much for one man." It's interesting that this statement came from the only person in history to suggest the presidency be shared.

In his speech to the delegates, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona issued a warning: "I have reached the point in my life where I believe we have no more time. I fear that this will be the last Republican convention, and, in two weeks, the last Democratic convention." But Goldwater was not specific on what he thought would bring about these drastic changes, citing only "hostile forces inside this country."

One wonders why the GOP speakers felt such exaggerations were needed to convince their own delegates. What is frightening is that the delegates not only swallowed those statements, they applauded and cheered for more. Ford and Goldwater were two of the best-received speakers of the convention.

On the other hand, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, the convention's keynote speaker, dazzled the delegates by speaking for 25 minutes without notes. He said almost nothing about his or Reagan's positions on any issue. Instead Vander Jagt padded his speech with long recitations of poetry and the story of how his father, with nothing but rags and wooden shoes, came to this country and stood on the dock at Hoboken dreaming that one of his children might finish high school. Vander Jagt may not have won himself the vice presidential nomination, but he drew wild cheering from the delegates and gained the hearty approval of network commentators.

Apparently, when it comes to convention speeches, distortion and empty oration make the best policy.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints



Oliphant on the Republican convention

The Republican National Convention, held in Detroit last week, was a week-long celebration of the power of conservative politics and Ronald Reagan. The convention drew 3,986 delegates, not to mention media from all over the nation and the world. Although the selection of the presidential can-

didate was predictable, the choice of his running mate produced a fleeting attempt at co-presidency by Gerald Ford, followed by a rebirth of George Bush's efforts to lead the country. These are some of political cartoonist Pat Oliphant's views of the convention and its personalities.

Grassley's ERA stand disputed

To the editor:

Congressman (Charles) Grassley's unintelligible stand on the Equal Rights Amendment irritates me. I see only three possible explanations for his evasiveness.

His quivering position may mean that he needs to wait to get his lead from the GOP higher-ups. If this is the case, whatever happened to Grassley's "I will represent the people of Iowa" stand?

Perhaps Grassley truly can not make his mind up on this issue. The issue has been before the people of this country for years. A U.S. senator must make tough decisions on major issues, issues that are politically "touchy" many times.

But it is hard to believe that a man as opinionated as Grassley simply hasn't made up his mind. And if he is not simply waiting to see what the party line will be, then he has made up his mind and does not have the moral courage to tell us what he would do as our representative.

None of the possibilities reflects well on Grassley, but the last particularly offends me. I would have more respect for him if I knew we simply disagreed on an issue than if he is hiding his stand from us. That kind of moral cowardice is unacceptable to me, and I hope Iowans expect — and get — more from their representatives.

Jill E. Krommenga
920 Hudson Ave.

The Weather Dog

To the editor:

From the DI's return this summer up until the end of the first week in July, the straightforward weather reports were as welcome as a breath of arctic air might be in Dallas these



days. It's too bad that Barf the Weather Dog has been found. Let's hope his mangy body has decomposed beyond all resurrection.

Julie Anne Elliot

Nuclear energy

To the editor:

In the June 26 DI, Randy Scholfield wrote an editorial titled "Proliferation" in which he states the case that exporting nuclear materials to Third World countries would entail nuclear weapons proliferation. This is a classic example of a "half-truth."

A half-truth is a statement that is technically true but strongly implies an untruth. The statement, "Nuclear energy proliferation will entail nuclear weapons proliferation," is indeed true, but it implies that if we say "No Nukes!" we can prevent or at least slow down nuclear weapons proliferation, and that is an outright lie.

The simple fact is that any nation that desires nuclear weapons can obtain them in a variety of ways that have nothing to do with power plants. There are two ways to get the materials to make a bomb: from a power plant or from a simple atomic

pile. Power plants are the most difficult, expensive and time-consuming way of fabricating weapons; a plutonium factory is 10 times cheaper than an equal output power plant.

Please note that I am not saying that it is impossible to make a bomb with a power plant. What I am saying is that any country that wishes to own nuclear weapons will not be stopped or slowed down by keeping power plants out of their hands. By analogy, if two cities are connected by a superhighway and a dirt road, to what extent would locking the dirt road reduce travel between the two cities?

Does this mean that nuclear weapons proliferation is inevitable? No; there is one real way we can oppose weapons proliferation. Instead of trying to prevent everyone from having bombs (an impossible task) we can try to reduce the incentive for countries to bomb each other. As seen in the light of current events, we can say that energy, particularly oil, will be a major source of friction between nations now and in the future. Nuclear energy proliferation will aid various parts of the globe in achieving energy independence and prevent nations from slaughtering each other, either through nuclear or conventional weapons, over the last few drops of oil.

Glenn Damato
126 N. Clinton St.

Voices of Soul

To the editor:

I would like to amend my comments about the Voices of Soul, which appeared in a letter signed by myself and one other person on July 1.

First, I reaffirm my comment that padded, error-laden budgets are not an acceptable part of the budgeting

process. The historical solution to this problem has been to cut padded budgets to the bone, or worse.

A more constructive solution, I now think, would be for the Student Senate to help train Voices of Soul members in proper budget and fiscal procedures so that mistakes are prevented instead of punished. I'll take my share of responsibility for not starting that training process, and I'll help begin that work soon.

Second, I made the factual statement that the Voices of Soul should be able to support themselves. Factual statements are either right or wrong, and this one appears to have been wrong — the group's major audience is black UI students, who number only 800 persons. Thus it seems that the Voices of Soul really can't quite make ends meet on ticket revenues.

Third — and most important — is my political statement. I said that minority cultural groups were less important than activist political groups. Several people whose opinions I greatly respect have argued the opposite — that minority culture is an essential way for minorities to communicate with the majority. They argue that Iowa City blacks, a very small group, are especially in need of cultural expression precisely because they are so few. Minority culture and political activism per se are considered equally important facets of the social change movement under this view.

I'm no longer as sure as I was that my view on minority culture, as stated in the letter, was right. There will surely be more discussion of this issue, to which I will remain open, and I may very well be persuaded to the line I previously opposed.

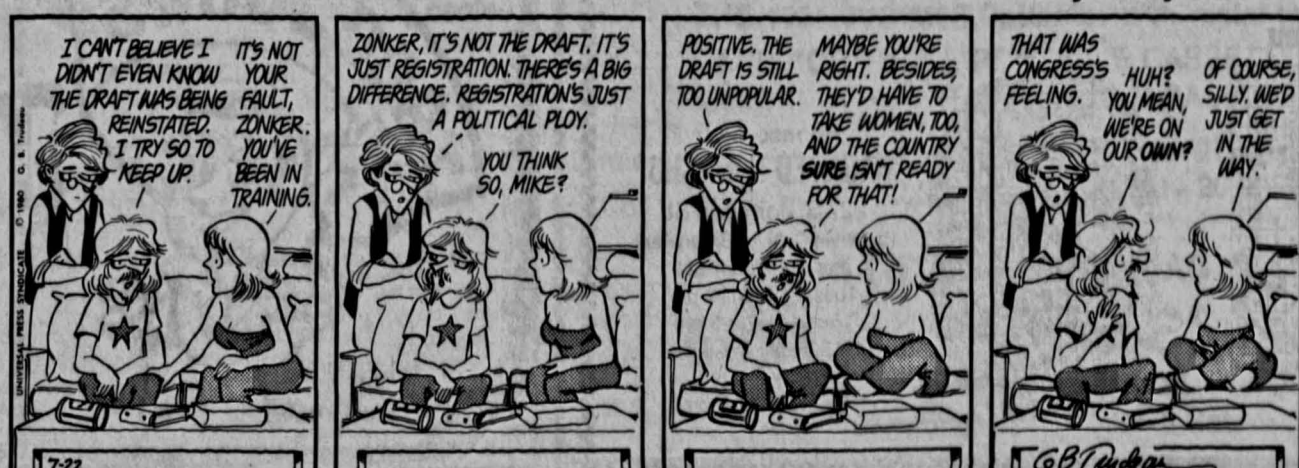
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Few tu zoning

by Jodi Park
Staff Writer

The first in a series of meetings on the proposed zoning ordinance under consideration by the Zoning Commission drew interested citizens Monday night.

Three citizens attended the meetings, which day night, have been called to answer questions about the ordinance. The new zoning ordinance is submitted to the Zoning Commission for approval.

The new zoning ordinance will bring land use regulations into the city's comprehensive

MONDAY night's meeting at the City of Iowa City School on the city's zoning ordinance drew interested citizens Monday night.

According to Acting City Manager Schmeiser, the major changes in the ordinance are an undeveloped area on Trek Road and which will be rezoned to allow for townhouses.

"There were several objections to the rezoning, considering the compact area of the city," said Monday. However, the city's meeting.

Schmeiser said the zoning for area for housing is the area zoned for a public center along Mormon Road, developing the portion of the flood plain.

ALTHOUGH the meetings in different areas of the city, local residents, Jackson, said meetings will not be held in that area.

The following meetings are scheduled:
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July 24 — Hoover St.

'Red Haw' death

by David Paulin
Staff Writer

I half expect to see him taking a nap in his room when I get home from school. I still hear his voice. —from "Red Haw" Michael Cummings

It seemed an ideal way to cool off on a hot June day last summer for three students: a lazy afternoon eating hot dogs and potato chips, drinking beer, tossing a frisbee, ending with a swim in Kent Park.

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Few turn out for zoning meeting

by Jodi Park
Staff Writer

The first in a series of special public information meetings on the proposed citywide zoning ordinance under consideration by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission drew more commissioners than interested citizens Monday.

Three citizens attended Monday's meeting. The meetings, which will continue through Thursday night, have been called by commission members to answer questions and gather suggestions from Iowa City residents before the final zoning ordinance is submitted to the Iowa City Council next fall, according to Commission Chairwoman Jane Jakobsen.

The new zoning ordinance and map are designed to bring land use regulations into conformity with the city's comprehensive plan.

Monday night's meeting, held at Horn Elementary School on the city's West Side, was planned to answer questions from residents of that area concerning proposed zoning changes.

According to Acting City Planning Director Don Schmeiser, the major change on the West Side concerns an undeveloped 15- to 20-acre area east of Mormon Trek Road and north of West Benton Street which will be rezoned to a higher density zone to allow for townhouses and duplexes.

"There were several neighbors in that area that objected to the rezoning when the City Council was considering the comprehensive plan," Schmeiser said Monday. However, none were present at Monday's meeting.

Schmeiser said the commission's rationale for zoning that area for higher density was to "buffer" the area zoned for a possible neighborhood shopping center along Mormon Trek Road and to encourage developing the portion of the area that is not in the flood plain.

ALTHOUGH the meetings have been planned at sites in different areas of the city for the benefit of local residents, Jakobsen said discussion at the meetings will not be restricted to changes proposed in that area.

The following meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m.:
July 22 — Mark Twain Elementary School, 1355 De Forest St.
July 23 — Horace Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge St.
July 24 — Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.

'Red Haw' tells of death of a friend

by David Paulin
Staff Writer

I half expect to see him taking a nap in his room, when I get home from a long day on campus. I can still hear his voice.

—from "Red Haw" by Michael Cummings

It seemed an ideal way to cool off on a hot June day last summer for three UI students: a lazy afternoon eating hot dogs and potato chips, drinking beer, tossing a frisbee, ending with a swim at Kent Park.

Michael Cummings, who received his M.F.A. in poetry from the Writers Workshop this spring, remembers a leisurely swim across the narrows near Red Haw campground. Wading ashore through thick mud and reeds, he looked back for his roommate, Donovan Devereux, who had been right behind him.

Only 20 feet away, Devereux, a senior in microbiology, was still in deep water. His body was listless, Cummings remembers, floating like a dead man's just beneath the water's muddy surface.

A minute passed. Cummings waited. It was a joke, he thought. He looked across the water at Bill Widner, who did not know how to swim and had waited on the shore.

SUDDENLY Devereux vanished. Plunging back into the water, Cummings swam frantically to the spot where he'd last seen his friend. The joke had ended. He dived repeatedly into the murky water, but Devereux was gone.

Cummings faced, in the following weeks, a special agony that long outlasted Devereux's brief suffering. "When I first realized there could have been trouble, I should have gone in," he said, recalling his initial guilt.

Cummings describes himself as a Catholic who had long since lost his faith, so he could not turn to religion to ease his grief. Instead he turned to poetry.

Two days after the drowning, Cummings began writing a long elegiac poem called "Red Haw." He dedicated a slim volume with that title, containing several of his other poems, to Devereux. It was published this year by the New Wave Press.

"THE FIRST draft was very violent for me," Cummings recalled, erupting in an "explosion of facts and emotions." But over the next several months, "Red Haw" served as a catharsis, forcing him to "face the situation and get through it" as he confronted and transformed the painful events of the drowning into poetry.

In his poetry, Cummings typically moves from factual events into broader perspectives. "Red Haw," though, is unique in its journalistic flavor: The poet simply retells the story of the drowning and confronts his own troubled emotions.

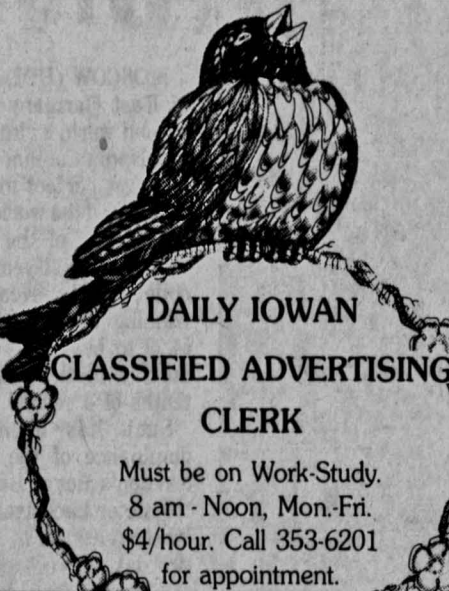
He recalls, for instance, returning to the empty apartment filled with the memories of his dead roommate — eating the rest of their food, sitting on Devereux's furniture, watering his plants.

In time, he found, the tragedy became bearable, though he refused to wipe the image of his drowning friend completely from his memory. "I used to read Don's mind and now the wind blows my hair as we stand by the sunny graveside."

"I felt it was good to face the tragedy," he said. "Grief can only be overcome if someone is frank with himself, if he wants to understand how he feels and meet those emotions."

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The Daily Iowan is taking applications for managing editor. Duties include supervising all day-to-day newsroom operations and responsibility for general newsroom management. The position requires a person with dedication, sound judgment, and proven ability to lead and inspire a staff. Newspaper editing experience is essential. Applicants must be able to serve through May 1981. Pick up applications and a full job description at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Applications must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. Monday, July 28.



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Big Ten teams on road get fair deal

by Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

A new Big Ten rule increasing football travel squads may lessen the home team's advantage, UI athletic officials believe.

The Big Ten rule, approved at a meeting earlier this year, increases the traveling team roster by six, UI Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said. Prior to the 1980 season, teams traveling to other Big Ten schools could only take 54 players.

The NCAA rules already have 60 as the allowed travel number. Big Ten schools competing against non-conference foes could take 58 players prior to this season.

The new conference ruling makes 60 the standard roster size for both Big Ten and non-conference contests.

"This change in ruling was brought about at the coaches' (in the Big Ten) recommendation," Elliott said. "They believed it would be better for everyone concerned and that it would make things more equitable for teams traveling on the road."

"The coaches believed that the home team had more of an advantage in being able to dress more players. This ruling should make things a little more equal."

IOWA Assistant Coach Bill Brashier agreed the added number will aid the traveling team's chances.

"You can suit up 150 at home and that has got to be an advantage over the team coming in," Brashier said. "But the addition of six more guys will help out just that much in depth. It hopefully will even things out a bit."

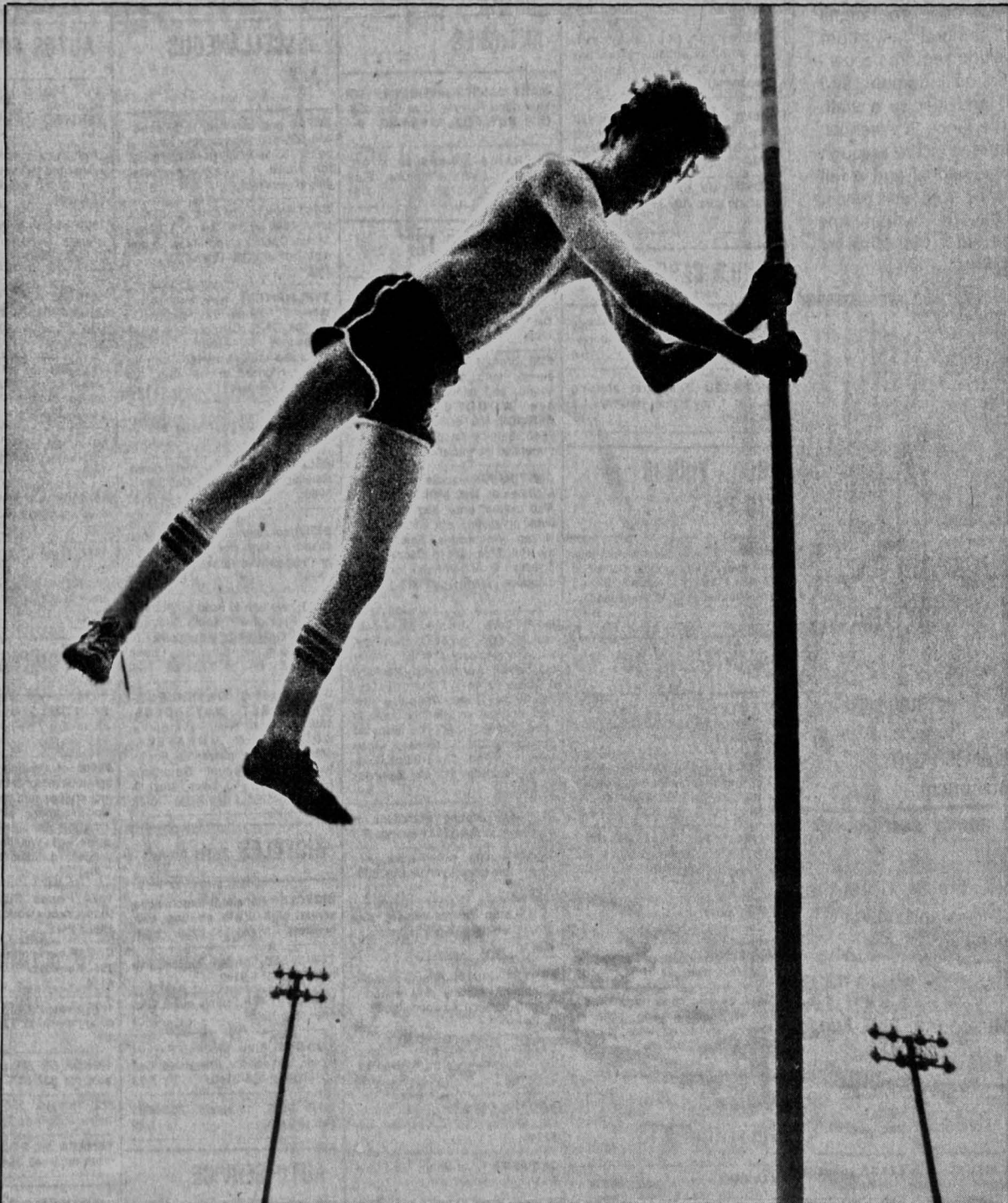
"Being able to take just a few more guys will help out the most in the specialty departments. We'll be able to take more kickers and other guys to fill in at necessary positions."

"A team doesn't usually play more than 60 players anyway," Brashier added. "But when you can take 60, you can have a little more depth in all positions. It will really help out when you get into trouble with injuries during a game."

BECAUSE of the increased squad number, the team's charter plane will not have room for local media. The media personnel traveling with the team paid the price of a commercial flight.

Elliott said losing this additional money from the traveling media would not make much difference.

Iowa will play at Indiana Sept. 13, Nebraska Sept. 20, Minnesota Oct. 25, Purdue Nov. 8 and Michigan State Nov. 22.



The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

Walk tall, carry big stick

Former President Teddy Roosevelt originated the popular saying, "Walk softly and carry a big stick," many years ago during his time in the White House. Kirk Parker of Wilmington, Ill., however, has added a new twist to the old adage and seems to be doing just the reverse. Instead, he's allowing the stick — a pole vault — carry him

into the air and hopefully over the pole vault bar. The young athlete learned how to hone his pole vault skills at a recent Summer Sports School session held at the UI for youth interested in track and field. Sessions are staged in many other sports with high school athletes from all over the country in attendance for the week-long camps.

Hawks to test Hollywood Heston

Everyone is familiar with Charlton Heston's acting talents. But few people know of his athletic abilities on the tennis court.

Iowa tennis players Karen Kettner and Laura Lagen, however, will get the chance at 2 p.m. Wednesday to test Heston's tennis prowess. The two will be part of a mixed doubles exhibition at the Waconda Tennis and Racquet Club in Des Moines. One will team with Heston and the other play with former Iowa football sensation Bill Reichart.

Reichart played fullback for the Hawks in the early '50s. He was named Most Valuable Player of the Big Ten

conference in 1951.

IOWA Women's Tennis Coach Cathy Ballard said she was contacted about the match Monday. She said Heston will be in Des Moines to promote his latest movie.

"He (Heston) rates in the top five in celebrity tennis rankings," Ballard said. "He's a big tennis buff. He plays in pro-am tournaments all the time."

"It's (the match) just going to be a fun thing," she added. "But it's nice to be automatically called when something like this comes up. People in the state are beginning to recognize we have strong players. It's very good

exposure for the Iowa team."

THE MATCH will be nothing new for Kettner. The No. 1 Iowa singles player participated in a mixed doubles exhibition in 1979 at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. Her partner was top-ranked pro Vitas Gerulaitis. The twosome opposed veteran Rod Laver and Cedar Rapids' Micki Schillig.

Lagen, No. 2 singles player, said she was "pretty excited" about the exhibition. Lagen has been competing in tournaments around the state on the weekends this summer to keep in practice, she said.

Comaneci back to winning form with perfect 10

MOSCOW (UPI) — Barbara Krause of East Germany Monday broke her second world swim record in two days and Nadia Comaneci returned to score her first perfect mark of 10 since she captivated the world at Montreal on the second day of the Moscow Olympics.

Krause, a 21-year-old police officer, collected her second gold medal by winning the 100m freestyle, clocking 54.79 to beat the world mark she set Sunday in the heats by nearly two-tenths of a second.

Such has been the Communist dominance of the Games that when Sweden's Bengt Baron won the men's 100-meter backstroke, he was the first Western athlete to win a gold medal in two days of competition.

Anchored by their swimmers, the Soviet Union and East Germany have already forged ahead in the medal standings with the Russian hosts totaling six gold, two silver and two bronze and the East Germans 3-6-3.

Comaneci, now 18 and considerably larger than most of the other teen-agers in the competition, scored perfect marks on the beam and collected three other 9.95 ratings on different apparatus on the first day of women's compulsory exercises. She was tied for first place with the Soviet Union's Nataliya Shaposhnikova, who scored full marks on the vault.

The return to form of Comaneci, who lost the world title in 1978 and then withdrew from last year's world championships in Fort Worth, Texas, because of an infected hand, stunned

the Russians.

Soviet officials appeared worried by the recovery of top form by the girl who took the Olympic title from them four years ago.

And with world champion Nelli Kim physically handicapped by recent flu and mentally unsettled by marriage problems, the Russians will be worried about the individual all-round event which ends Thursday.

Krause had to fend off a challenge of her 16-year-old teammate Caren Metschuck to win the sprint event in which all three medals went to the East Germans.

The women's 200m butterfly title also was an East European sweep with Inge Geissler edging teammate Sybille Schonrock by 1-100th of a second and Australia's Michelle Ford taking the bronze.

Baron caused the first upset of the Games by winning the men's 100m backstroke title in 56.53 seconds from favorite Viktor Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union recovered when Sergei Kopliakov won the men's 200m freestyle with an Olympic record of 1:49.81. Countryman Andrei Krylov picked up the silver and Australia's Graeme Brewer won the bronze.

Irina Kalinina of the Soviet Union won the gold medal in the women's springboard, almost 30 points clear of East Germany's Martina Proeber. Another East German, Karin Guthe, won the bronze.

Fraternity rolls to final series

Alpha Chi Sigma I rolled to its ninth straight win of the summer in men's intramural softball playoff action Monday. The fraternity downed the General Stars, 15-8.

Darrell Cox earned the victory while Jim Burke was saddled with the loss.

The men's contest was tied at 5-5 after four innings. Alpha Chi Sigma I, however, took control in the fifth and erupted for six runs to secure the win.

In the other men's playoff game, Marv's Malters stopped Raw Scores M, 18-4. Marv's Pat Johnson earned the win on the mound.

The victors had the game bagged from the onset. They racked up nine quick runs in the opening inning with Raw Scores M committing numerous errors.

Marv's Malters will challenge the Powerhitters today at 6:30 p.m.

The winner of the game will advance to Thursday's championship best two-of-three series. Monday's win assured Alpha Chi Sigma I a berth in the final showdown.

In coed softball playoffs, the Manics eliminated Sophsballs from further competition by virtue of a 4-1 victory. Pitcher Debra Scott notched the win.

In regular season coed games, Cella Dwellers beat Alpha Chi Sigma, 9-2, and Stanley Sluggers defeated the Pokers, 9-6.

In coed volleyball playoffs today, the College of Pharmacy will face Spikers, who beat Sun Gods Monday. The winner meets PEK Wednesday at 6 p.m. for the title. PEK topped Giz-A-Go Monday to advance to the finals. Giz-A-Go beat Foreign Legion in semifinal action.

For more information, call 353-3494.

Sportsbriefs

Clark-Feltes win Twosome

The combo of John Clark and Suzie Feltes teamed for top honors in last Saturday's Twosome race sponsored by the Iowa City Striders. Clark finished third overall in the men's division in 21 minutes, 19.4 seconds. Feltes was fourth for women in 28:44.7.

The race was four miles with pairs selected at random before the race. The pair combining for the lowest time was declared the winner.

Former Iowa track star Jim Docherty topped the men's category in 20:23.8. Richard Scupham was runner-up in 20:48.2. In the women's division, Iowa track member Rose Drapeho took first in 25:12.6. Jody Hershberger (26:11.2) and Holly Richardson (27:53.5) were second and third, respectively.

Strider Coordinator Teresa Feltes said about 77 runners participated in the annual race.

Canoe race on Iowa River

The Dusty Water Classic Canoe Race is set for the

Iowa River Sunday. The 10-mile race is open to anyone and will start on the west side of the river below the Coralville Dam. Trophies will be awarded in several classes. Registration will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the site. For more information, call 338-4600.

Darkness halts Cubs-Giants game

CHICAGO (UPI) — A scoreless game between the San Francisco Giants and the Chicago Cubs was suspended due to darkness after 12 innings Monday and will resume prior to today's regularly scheduled game.

The game will be picked up in the top of the 13th inning. The Giants have five hits and the Cubs have seven.

Palestine gains recognition

MOSCOW (UPI) — Palestine has gained the

recognition of five international sports federations and hopes to take part in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) Moscow Bureau said Monday.

IOC rules require members to be recognized by the federations of at least five sports, three of which must be on the Olympic program.

Suspended athletes reinstated

MOSCOW (UPI) — Adrien Paulen, Dutch President of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, Monday defended the IAAF Council's decision to reinstate five communist female track and field stars who served only 10 months of an 18-month suspension for taking anabolic steroids.

Paulen's casting vote at the council meeting in Paris last March broke an 8-8 deadlock and meant the athletes would be able to compete in the Moscow Olympics.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE		Major League Leaders	
By United Press International		By United Press International		By United Press International	
East		East		(not including tonight and night game)	
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Milwaukee	58 31 .652 —	Montreal	49 39 .557 1/2	National League — Schmidt, Phil D.	
Detroit	50 40 .556 8 1/2	Philadelphia	47 41 .534 2 1/2	LA 18; Horner, Atl. Carter, Mil 16	
Baltimore	47 38 .553 9	New York	46 46 .500 6 1/2	American League — Jackson, NY 18	
Boston	48 41 .539 10	St. Louis	40 51 .440 11	Ogilvie, Mil 24; Armas, Oak 21; Thomas, Mil 19; Mayberry, Tor 17	
Cleveland	46 43 .512 12	Chicago	37 58 .391 12 1/2	Runs Batted In	
Toronto	38 49 .437 19			National League — Hendrick, S.L.R.	
				Garvey, LA 74; Schmidt, Phil 61; Baker, LA 59; Knight, Cin 38	
				American League — Henderson, OH	
				43; Wilson, KC 42; DiDona, Cle 31; Gra, Sea and Wills, Tex 28	
				Pitching	
				National League — Leftore, Mil 18	
				Morero, Phil 33; Collins, Cin 30; Scott, Mil 24; Richards, SD 23	
				American League — Henderson, OH	
				43; Wilson, KC 42; DiDona, Cle 31; Gra, Sea and Wills, Tex 28	
				Victories	
				National League — Carlton, Phil 14; Bibby, Pitt 11-1; Rogers, Mil 14; Reas, LA 10-3; Richards, Hou 10-4; Pantier, KC 10-4; Niekro, Hou 10-4	
				American League — Stone, Bal 14; John, NY 14-3; Gura, KC 12-4; North, Oak 12-4; Morris, Det 11-8	

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Big shift to GOP made lowans

by Rod Boshart
City Editor

State and local Democratic leaders are ranked by a the state Republican Chairman that a 10-to-1 in GOP voter registration and June is due to "a fundamental shift in voter preference."

In a statement Tuesday, GOP Chairman Stephen said the large increase in members since May 1 is due to the June 3 election, but he added that bulk of these registrations sent a fundamental shift in preference.

"I believe we are witnessing a major realignment in American politics, at least in Iowa," Roberts said in his statement. "Voters are beginning to feel that 25 years of Democratic control in Iowa and 25 years of ever-increasing government are a disaster."

THE NUMBER of state party members increased 33,283 voters since May, compared to a 3,426 increase in Democrats, according to state Voter Registration Commission. The number of registered voters with no party affiliation dropped 14,556 from July 1, the commission said. Iowa Democratic Party man Ed Campbell said the increase occurred because the race between Rep. Charles Grassley and Sen. Tom Harkin attracted crossover voters from the state's independent Democratic voters.

"This is not a new phenomenon," Campbell said. "I think it's a lot of wishful thinking if he (Roberts) feels he's switching over because of philosophical shift. I do think his figures; I question the rationale, that's all."

AS OF July 1, the commission reported 544,794 registered with no party affiliation, 528,910 voters registered as Democrats and 500,877 registered as Republicans. Roberts said that is the first time since 1964 that the GOP has topped the half mark.

Though agreeing with Campbell that the interest in Grassley-Stoner race crossover voting, Roberts said, "but you have to ask, these people crossing over to vote for Grassley or Stoner said the result preferred both Grassley and Stoner to incumbent Senator John Culver.

"Overall, there's a movement toward Republican Party, and we're a part of it," Roberts said.

BESIDES the senate race, Iowa, Campbell said, presidential race in See GOP

Inside

Residency requirements
Changes in the residency considered by state officials make it easier for UI students to be granted in-state status.

Hotel-motel tax
The Coralville City Council vote on a measure to pass hotel-motel options tax on over ballot.

Weather
Immediately Barf came senses and growled, "M Highs 80 to 85. Lows in 60s. creatures from 'Barnard' not impressed. 'Zorgar, hairless one,' boomed an voice."