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 list draft derneath. His attitude, however, has
been suspect but the Mavericks are ap
parently satisfied. parently satisied
"I think he has the qualities of Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Bill Walton"
said Coach Dick Motta. "Mhose are he
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what they have more."
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## Still Time

 Enrollaning Class Program is Illments for the 1981 er session
0 or stop in TODAY at III (formerly East Hall)

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## The Dailylowan <br> Sill a dime c 1981 Student Publications inc. <br> Iowa City's Morning Newspaper <br> Wednesday, June 10, 1981

## lowa compiling lists for draft boards



Costs kill Union student office plan $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \\ \{ \end{array}\right.$ An area intended for use as office
space by student groups in the Union
can be used only as "dead storage"
space space because money for renovation is
not avail no "Dead storage" is where items are
stored that do not require frequent access because of pooq ventiliation in
the area, according to philip Hubbard, ve area, according to Philip Hubbard,
vean ofsident for student Services and
deademic affairs. The space, which the Office of Stu-
dent Activities planned to use, requires
major major renovations to make it
"habitabe.". Richard Gibson, director
of UI Facilities Planning and Utilizaof Ulabe, Racilities Pland Giinson, director
tion. said. An inproved ventilation system, a
new floor and walls, lightitgn and a
second exit are needed in the area.
 said. The cost of the project would be
"at least 10 percent higher now."
THE BASEMENT area is part of a
space that was gutted last summer in preparation for an office swap in the
Unio. The office of tudent Activities
moved to the first floor and the Union bookstore moved to the basement.
Sixteen bowling lanes were removed basement. The area occupied by two of
the lanes was converted to a storage
area for the Union Bookstore. The conarea tor the Union Bookstore. The con-
struction was funded by bookstore
revenues, Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, said
Eight new bowilig lanes were put
into the recreation area, using appropriations from the U1 genera ocula,
Jones said
The 4,000 -square-foot area occupied by the six remaining lanes "was not
part of the original project," Jones part of the original project", Jones
said. There was no plan for the funding
the area's renovation when it was gut$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { the area's renovation when it was gut- } \\ \text { ted. }\end{array}\right.$

THE SIX LANES were removed
"because we were taking out all the because we were laking out all the
lanes anyway." Removal of the lanes
at a at ailater dace woy, Jones said.
additional money aditional money, Jones said.
Hubbard said of the lanes: "
couldn't use them anyway Some them were being unsed but they were
down from time to time because of mechanical failure."
Possible fundine Possible funding for the area may be
available if Student Services berrex money from the university to be repaid
by revenue, Hunbard by revenue, Hubbard said. Because
suduent activity groups dononot generate
revenue funds could be raised through revenue, funds could be raised through
rental fees for office space in the Union
trea. But no plan for chargig is, Hubbard said.

## Inside

## NBA draft

Former lowa basketball players
Vince Brookins, Steve Krafcisin Vince Brookins, Steve Krafcisin and steve Waite were seected
during the NBA draft
Tuestay ................age 10 .

## Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in
the upper 80s and lows in the
the upper 80 s. and lows in the
upper 50 S . You wouldn't believe the stuff the old weather staff
left in this desk. left in this desk.

 governors to make appointments to the
draft boards. Iowa began compiling the list June 1,
after receiving an order from the
 federal government, and the seleccive federal order and the states' com- board positions so that it will not be
service section of the National Guard pliance to prepare the lists has lowa sent to Washington, DC of lowa will submit the list of draft
board cacadidates to Ray in September, "setting groups worried that this is
Que" for the reinstatebuirn candidates to Ray in September, $\begin{aligned} & \text { setting te se stage for the reinstate- } \\ & \text { ment of conscription. } \\ & \text { But Quinn said the people selected }\end{aligned}$ REPRESENTATIVES of state and from the lists sy the president will be
local draft resistance groups said Tues-
trained to serve on the boards only in a


## Truck stop

lowa City firefighters hose down the pavement Tuesday near a
jack-knifed semi-tractor trailer on North Dubuque Street and
Patches. Miller was driving northbound on of Dubuque street
when his engine brake locked. The semi swerved to the right,

Begin calls air attack a 'moral act'

$\begin{aligned} & \text { By Sharon Rutenberg } \\ & \text { United Press international }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { village in the United States to ban both } \\ & \text { the sale and possession of handguns," }\end{aligned}$
Court of the United States adjudicate
at thant."

 | town is taking on some e powerful forces | who sponsored the ordinances. "Im |
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| teving about any municipality. Many |  | to outlaw handguns.

The suburban Chicago community of
OFFICIALS SAID they expect a bat24,000 people began a revor Monday
night when village trustees voted $5-1$ to
ban night when viliage trustees voted $5-1$ to
ban the sale of handguns and $4-2$ to ban
possession of handiation.
"But we'll fight right back," possession of handguns. The ordinances were effective immediately.
But the action was just the first shot But the action was just the first shot
in what could be a legal revolution -a in what could be a legal revolution -a
constitutional fight against the power-
ful National Rifle Assciation ful National Rifle Association. Presi-
dent Reagan has repeatedly sided with dent Reagan has repeatedly sided with
NRA in opposing any handgun ban.
"As far as we know, it's of Illinois are not chiseled in granite. There's no reason in the world why a $\begin{array}{ll}\text { document such as the United States } & \begin{array}{l}\text { second conviction carries a minimum } \\ \text { fine of } \\ \text { ispo and a maximum penalty of }\end{array} \\ \text { Constitution cannot be amended." }\end{array}$ HANDGUN OWNEPS HANDGUN OWNERS were given 90
days to get rid of their guns - store them in a club, move them out of town the village hall was swamped with
The He said between 60 and 70 percent of or sell them outside Morton Grove. Ex- telephone calls from municipalities
ane vill handguns.
"Municipalities around the country
ave the right to make the
laws," said Trustee Greggory Youstra
and
And maybe it can be county, state and

House OKs anti-busing amendment
WASHINGTON (UPI)-An anti-
busing amendment, denying the busing amendment, denying the
Justice Department funds to seek
school deserration school desegregation by shuffling stu-
dents, sailed through the House Tuesday on a $265-122$ vote. The amendment, offered by Rep
Jim Collins, R-Texas, is identical to Tm C Colins, $R$-Texas, is identical to
one passed by Congress last year but vetoed by President Carter. Opponents said the measure would
undermine efforts to end segregation, undermine efforts to end segregation,
but Collins said, "The American people
demand demand that we take action on this.
They refuse to let this issue die." They refuse to let this issue die."
"The courts have got kids going bac The courts have got kids going back
and forth, back and forth. As a result of it, education in America has gone
downhill," he said. downhill," he said.
ONLY ABOUT
ONLY ABOUT a half-hour was
devoted to debate of the amendment, devoted to debate of the amendment,
tacked onto the Department of Justice authorization bill for forment The bustice was later approved 353.42 , and its dif.
ference with a similar Senate measure must be resolved.
It provides that none of the money
appropriated can be used by the $n$ appropriated can be used by the na
tion's top legal agency "to bring an sors of aptegal to require directly or in
directly the transportate directly the transportation of any stu-
dent to a school other than the schu dent to a school other than the school
which is nearest to the student's home." "Until we can deal with the problem with a constitutiona ameniment, next
(anti-busing) amendment is the next best step." said Rep. Bill Emerson, R-
Mo.
But Judiciary Com But Judiciary Committee Chairma
Peter Rodino D-N.J., argued Congres has directed the Justice Department to
act in cases where act in cases where constitutional rights are being violated. He said the amend-
ment would prevent the agency from rodino said Collins' amendmen

## Briefly

Reagan: Okay China treaty WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan ad.
ministration, in a move to strengthen U.S. ministration, in a meve to strengthen U.S.
Cinene ties asked the Senate vessay
totity ratify the firist treaty signed by the nations un. der The agreer administration.
The agreement allows the United States $t$ add three consulates to the two it already operates in Shanghai and Canton. The new con-
sulates will be in Shenyand, Wuhan and Chengdu.
The endorsement of the consular convention came one day before Secretary of State Alex
ander Haig departs for a visit to China that ander provide the highest-level contact between
will Peking's leaders and the new U.S. administra

New X-ray technique told
HOUSTON (UPI) - University of Texas
researchers said Tuesday they have developed researchers said TYessay they have developed
an X-ray technique that will save money and reduce radiation doses by using reusable
electrically charged plates, a aser beam and a computer.
The new system replaces X-ray film - a major expense in radiology because it contains
silver - with reusable electrically charged slates - that can last indefinitely unless
plater mishandied.
Research Research on the project began with a
$\$ 250,000$ N National Cancer Institute grant to
develo develop a system for reducing radiation doses
given patients undergoing X -ray procedures

## AMA votes against ERA

CHICAGO (UPI) - The American Medical
Association House of Delegates Tuesday voted against supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, saying it is ambiguous, but
approved a resolution seeking equal rights for Dr. Roger B. Thomas Jr. of Wilmington splitting" and warned rejection of the ERA could be perceived as a
preserve male dominance
Dr. Mary M. Donald of Acton, Mass., urged support of the ERA, saying "it is time to bite the bullet." She added that it is time for "less
fortunate" women to be given a break and that fortunate" women to be given a break and that
past support is not enough. U.S.S.R. charges talks delay MOSCOW (UPP) - Soviet President Leonid
Brezhnev Tuesday charged the United States Breznnew vuesday charged the United States
is delaying the start of arms limitations talks and said Washington has not taken "a single real step to renew negotiations
Brezhnev's statement followe from Washington that contacts have been arranged for a meeting between Secretary or
State Alexander Haig and Soviet For State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreig
Minister Andrei Gromyko in September Brezhnev said the United States "is now trying to lull its allies and public opinion" by Tass quontunatedely, these are mere
Death penalty bill approved WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Juaicerary Committee late Tuesday approved a
sweeping death penalty bill that would include terrorism, treason and attempted presidenti
assassination as capital crimes. The Republican-dominated panel voted 13-5 for a measure that would put the federal death penalty back on the books, replacing a death
penalty statute that failed to meet a 1972 Supreme Court constitutional test. Grassley, R-R-owa, said he was concerned about how the public would view the
committee's priorities, since they debated budget cuts for three hours and the death bill
for 20 minutes. ${ }^{\text {for }} 20$ minutes.

## HUD responds to charge

Housing and Urban Development said Tuesday it already has clamped down on contracting waste which a government whistleblower says has totaled up to $\$ 1$ billion since 1975 .
The agency also challenged the The agency also challenged the massive
waste figure offered by Al Ripskis, a 2 -year HUD employee who has been a thorn in the
side of housing secretaries for years with his side of housing secretaries for years with his
public criticism. Quoted...
"The dratt boards have always beee -Jim Jacobssen, member of the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and
the Dratt. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

## Event

County says herbicide safe, Free Environment disagrees

## By Val Roskon Statt Writer

Those areas are habitats for small mammals and
birds, he said. "There is not a great deal left of the Herbicides being used to control roadside weeds in in $\begin{aligned} & \text { habitats for these animals," " he added. } \\ & \text { "Aesthetics are important", }\end{aligned}$ Johnson County pose no serious health threats, according to county officials. "Aesthetics are important," Barlow said. It is
esirable to have trees along the road with small desirable to have trees along the road
mammals and birds nearby, he added. Johnson County Health Department Sanitarian Marvin Klahn said there is no problem, or "we
wouldn't let them do it." He said state and federal regulations have to be obeyed. The recommendations on the labels also have to be followed, he said. Klahn said the reason the weeds have to be
removed is for "road control." Driving can be hazardous if the weeds become too high, he added. Johnson County Weed Commissioner Joe Knoedel
said they are concentrating on seond roads to tee roncentrating on secondary and grave histle, and heavy brush, like box-elder trees.
HE SAID they use 24-D (dichlorophenoxyactic HE SAID they use $2,4-\mathrm{D}$ (dichlorophenoxyacetic (dichlorophenoxypropino acider butoxyethanolester),
erbicies strictly for plants, applying them with a herbicides strictly for plants, applying them with an
invert sprayer. When it comes out, "it looks like invert sprayer. When it comes out, "it looks like
gobs of mayonnaise," he said. This method prevents the spray from drifting.
But Aaron Barlow, editor of Chinook Wind But Aaron Barlow, editor of Chinook Winds,
newspaper for the UI Free Environment group, op newspaper for the U. Free Exibod some areas
poses the spraying. He describe
have been treated as "barren" and "hideous."

ExPRESSING the Free Environment point he spraying of the weeds. In March, the Johnson County Board of Super
isors voted 3 -2 to renew visors voted $3-2$ to renew a contract to spray weed
on county roadsides. existed over the decision between fa ners, who wanted the contract renewal, and enio spray the weeds.
Farmers claimed Farmers claimed the weeds must be sprayed to
kill them before winter, because if not spraye weeds prevent the eunf from melting the snow on the
roads. They also claimed the tall roads. They also claimed the tall weeds posed a
safety hazard to them. safety hazard to them.
Supervisor Betty 0 . Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she has not
recived any complaints this year about the sprayreceived any complaints this year about the spra-
ing, but said she did last year. She said she oppos
the spraying and would prefer "planting or perm he spraying and would prefer "planting or permanent vegeta,"
prefer "planting or perma-
way from the weed problem
Woman sues regents, Ul for fall An lowa City woman filed suit Tuesday in Johnson
County Distric Court tasing \$85,000 in a woodivision
suit against the state Board of Regents and the UI. According to the suit: Patricia Hoffman Brown
was walking down a flight of was walking down a flight of stairs in Phillips Hall
June 18,1980 when she fell, causing her "physical inspecial damages."
The "proximate negligent maintenance Youth is apprehended after high speed chase reached speeds on 95 mphenened with 10
charges filed against an lowa city Police beat The chase began shortly after 1 a.m.
on the 400 block of North Governor Street when police Sgt. Ron Fort observed a car being driven with its
headlights off. When Fort tried to stop
the car, the driver went north on the car, the driver went north on
Governor Street to Summit Street, ran Governor Street to Summit Street, ran
the stop sign at Summit Street and Dodge Street, and continued north on Prairie Du Chien Road.
The car exceeded 90 m
m.p.h. before it
$\square$ was riven into a ditch.
The driver of the car, a 15 -yar-old
male, was charged with eluding an of
ficer, reckless driving, failing to have ficer, reckless driving,
control of a veihice, running a stop
sign, crossing the center line, travelin 50 in a 25 mph zone, 95 in a 25 mph zone
and two counts of driving without
lights. lights.
He was
'Password' host Ludden dies
of Brown's injury wa
othe stairs" and "faulty
 English literature.
He served in the Army from $1942-45$
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Texas Instrument rose to the rank of captain, and was
awarded a Bronze Star. He produced awarded a Bronze Star. He produced
and directed some 40 Army shows. and directed some 40 Army shows.
Ludden was the first member of the
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Alger Award (1961) symbolizing out standing achievement in the free enter
prise system and the American tradition of equal opportunity. In addition to Miss White, Ludden is

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## Tuition tax credits

ax credit for advocated. Unfortunately, like many of the administration's other budget proposals, this plan would benefit an affluent minority a the expense of the majority Proponents out-perform public schools; that arguments: that private give a deserved freedom of choice to parents who cannot otherwise afford private school tuition; that parents whos children
schools.
The logic behind these arguments is spurious. The conclusion that private schools merit federal support because they out perform public schools ignores basic distinctions between private and public education. While public schools are required to dea with a broad spectrum of students, including the mentally and physically handicapped, inner city poor, and incorrigible disc
problems, private schools are able to exercise selectivity.
Furthermore, the educational excellence of many schools would not prevent federal funds from also going to the private schools that are clearly inferior, or to ones that practice discrimination in the selection of students or the presentation of educational materials. A Ku Klux Klan private elementary schoo supported by federal tax credits is not an impossibility. In a period of cutting funds it is absurd to structure a tax proposal to benefit the wealthy at the expense of the poor. Millions whose children will attend private schools regardless of a tax credit, while the increase of upper middle-class students enrolling credit, while the increase of upper midde-class students enrolling
at private schools would further erode the quality and resources of he public system
The final argument, that those who do not use the public schoo system should not be taxed to support it, is contrary to the very spirit of American government. The government sower
for all Americans is reduced to individuals selectively supporting only programs from which they derive immediate persona The
The tuition tax credit plan is an idea whose time should never provement of public education rather than to support such a malfeasant scheme
Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

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## Israeli raid wrong

Baghdad last leeing Israst's tribute to Israel's isolation in the Mideast Israel's paranoia about being surrounded by nations hostile to its provoked attacks on another country, Israel is encouraging the hostility instead of promoting peace.
The bombing will jeopardize the peace mission of special U.S. crisis between Israel and Syria. Apparently, Israel does not think one crisis is enough. The cooperation of Arab states - most notably Saudi Arabia - in securing an Israeli-Syrian agreement will be much more difficult to obtain in the aftermath of the raid. It is likely that the Arab League will put forth a unified front of opposition in the face of Israel's arrogant display of military power. Israel apparently violated terms of its mutual defense assistance agreent forbids use of U S. military sequipment for "any act of aggression against any other state." Israel claimed to be acting in its own defense in the raid. It believed the Iraqi plant was being used to build a nuclear weapon to be used against Israel. But in the absence of actual fighting between the two countries, Israel's action amounts to a declaration of war
Iraq has signed the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, and its facilities are subject to international inspection - although inspectors were barred last year because of the Iran-Iraq war. Israel, which has bomb or is capable of producing one on short order yet it fails to realize that the Arabs are also concerned about their safety. The bombing will heighten Arab paranoia One strong motive for the raid might be Prime Minister Menachem Begin's desire to retain his office after the June 30 Israeli elections. Begin has recently enjoyed a surge of popularity because of his feistiness toward the Syrians. This latest successful raid will almost certainly clinch his re-election - but at what cost for the Mideast?
The United States should restrict future arms sales to Israel if it lates terms of the arms agreement.

Randy Scholfield

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## Multinational drug companies amass profits in Latin America

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percent of their health budgets on
drugs compared to 15 to 20 percent in
the industrialized nations).
PHARMACEUTICAL corporations

devastating to the people here, most of whom are poor and have no disposable
income," said one Guatemalan priest,
who, like all the others $I$ interviewed in Guatemala, asked to remain uniden-
tified.
Guatemala, like most other Central
American countries, does not monitor
druss. There is no effective medical American countries, does not monitor
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Companies, doetors, and pharmacis are free from accountability.
 have little medical knowledge. In each have little medical knowledge. In each Diccionario de Especialidades
Din Farmaceuticas, containing descrip-
tions of drugs sold in Central America ions of drugs sold in Central America.
The descriptions are provided by the drug companies and often vary
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same drus in the United Stes significantly from descriptions of
same crug in the United States.
"What happens." said an executive. "What happens," said an executive Guatemala, "is that a lot of doctors
own their own pharmacies or own their own pharmacies, or at le
get a share of the profits, and a get a share of the profits, and a lot of
the ruyc companies give bonuses if you
buy certain drugs from them." The buy certain drugss from them." . The
result is that the ebst-slling drusg are
not always the safest or least expen-
THERE ARE MORE than 100 drugs
THERE ARE MORE than too drugs been banned or severely restricted in he United States. Chloramphenicol, an antibiotic reported by medica
researchers for more than 20 years to
cause fatal blood disease, is marketed DOONESBURY


programs at Harvard Medical School.
"These companies sell these drugs, as
well as worthless drugs, for the sake of pro
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Government actions shaft the Vietnam veterans


## but no attendants available to emply them. The bags overflowed on the paralyzed veterans. Veterans in the

 paralyzed veterans. Veterans in theBrooklyn facility where Kovic was
hospitalized threw bread crumbs on hospitalized threw bread crumbs on
the floor to feed rats who otherwise
climbed beds looking for insensate tos climbed beds looking for insensate toes
to nibble.
MOST AMERICANS do not realize
many veterans have fought another many veterans have fought another
war upon return. The foe has beenter
Veterans Admistration, largely stal. Veterans Administration, largely stap fed by World War II types not disposed
to problems of Vietnam veterns,
and although Max Cleland, the director,
a triple amputee Vietnam vet. Yet $h$ i,
our- year presence has not made four- year presence has not made an
appreciable difference. If it tas, , did
not notice it when I was a veleras
counselor in New Hampshire tree
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During the Carter administration a
VA "watchdog" program, The ofice
of Veterans Affairs, was funded through the then Department of
Health, Education, and Welfare; purpose was to make sure the VA A il
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But Vietnam veterans no longer have
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a watchdog. The Office of Veterans alt
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former President Carter's amnety
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cern themselves with solutions.
Ken Harper is a graduate studen in
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## Physics bı

 named inBy Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

## The UI Campus Planning Committ proved renaming the Physics

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Physics building may be named in Van Allen's honor

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The UI Campus Planning Committee Tuesday approved renaming the Physics Building after
Professor James Van Allen, head of the Physics and Astronomy Department. May Brodbeck, committee member and vice president for academic affairs, said the e uuilding should be
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## Overcrowding a problem for computer science class

## By fochelle Bozman Sy tatt Writer



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THE COURSE INCLUDES a lecture session an section has 38 students which Miller said is a lot for one teaching assistant to handle. "I would say that 30 ould be ideal," Miller said.
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fall." Miller said he fall," Miller said. Overcrowding presents a special problem for stur
dents in computer-related fields because a limited number of computer terminals are available for student use. Miller said computer time becomes valuable when assignments are due. Miller displayed a cartoon illustrating information
being poured into the head of a student and said, being poured into the head of a sudent and said
"This inn't how $I$ I like to teach, but we've got a lot of people and a lot of information, so this is the mos
effective way."


## he economy and when the UI reecives funding from he lowa Legislature. <br> RICHARD GIBSON, director of facilities planning, said the committee will discuss bike racks on campus and the effect of Field House renovation on Bezanson said the committee will also examine relocation of the tennis courts to where the Depart Gill be built. <br> Gibson said the committee will discuss the "bleak area" of the northeast quadrant of the UI campus within the next two months. Cibson said he is looking into the possibility of developing green space along that area and along the river bank because of the bad image the area projects. Bezanson said the proposed Medical Research Building will be considered as a long term prospect Builing will be considered as a long term prospect. "Each year the College of Medicine makes clear the need for a "Ee need for a research facility," Bezanson said. Each year the response is recognized. He said the research facility is "not part of capital priorities for legislation funding. It's an importan eed that has th be addressed, but it's not differen than lots of other needs around the campus." "It's very much in the preliminary stag "It's very much in the preliminary stages," Bezanson said. "We are not in the position to start anything specific until we see what resources are available." ailable.



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New reapportionment plan to be released

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| out what，if any，changes will be made in their districts． | jections of the first plan，＂said Kauf－ man． |
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## United Auto Workers，AFL－CIO to reunite


#### Abstract

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## Hunger-striking veterans ousted

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William Anderson ordering them off William Anderson ordering them off
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ACTING VA general counsel Robert oy said the government regreted
having to oust the demonstrators, aving to oust the demonstrators,
dding it was handled humanely and with courtesy on both sides and might
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protesters' concerns.
Veterans' spokesman Ron Kovic, a
araplegic ex-Marine, said the paraplegic ex-Marine, said the
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John's Episcopal Church demonstrators were regrouping at St.
John's Episcopal Church and the
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would participate in a p
the church parking lot.
The demonstrators, The demonstrators, some in thei
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One hunger striketion. One hunger striker. Richard Ogden,
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a stretcher. A spokesman said ogden
ended his fast when doctors told ended his fast when doctors told him hee he
could suffer irreversible kidney could s
damage.
Veterans' negotiator Mike McCarthy
said Monday night the der said Monday night the dikemonstration
had served its purpose and the had served its purpose and the erotest
should move to the gates of the White
House.

## LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Hunger- activist, said the hunger strike would quickly booked for a minor infraction striking Vietnam-era veterans and continue at a Los Angeles church.

 their supporters were ousted Tuesdayfrom the tent city on the lawn of a Veterans Administration Hospital. They erected the tent city three weeks
ago to protest inadequate medical
care.
Seven protesters, including a
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The protesters The protesters, who broke off grounds of the Wadsworth VA hospital
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mediately began taking down their
from the hospital grounds this and most left peacefully. week tents on the front lawn.
Soven veterans, including a lone Some of the veterans said they would woman, refused to obey the order and
move their protest to the gates of the were arrested by hospital security Dick Gregory, comedian and politica

## 50,000 miners honor pickets




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District 17 , the UMW's largest, and most of the
24,000 miners stayed of the job,
"We feel extremely bitter about the miners going "We feel extremely bitter about the miners going construction worker.
Added Added Stan Skaggs. financial secretary for Local
1582 , "If we can halt coal production, we think we
can get an agreement."
THE FEELING was similar in Ohio where pickets
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Ohio Coal Co. and North American Coal Co.
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said U.S. Steel operations in West Virginia and Ken-
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tucky were normal.
Jones \& Laughlin Steel Corp. had a total 650 miners
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## NBA

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# Sports 

## Three Hawkeyes picked in NBA draft



## Laid back

## Indiana's Thomas selected by Pistons

By Peter Finney, Jr.
United Press international
NEW YORK - Three days ago, Isiah Thomas was the NBA season in a city where 10 gallon hats and electric bull-riding
machines are about as plentiful as the
sunshine. That wack when Thomas still was being considered as the No. 1
choice of the Dallas Mavericks, who wned the first t ipk in the entire draft.
Thomas, the 6 -foot-1 point guard who
 they had lost all hones of obtaining to a a long time.'.
Thomas when they lost a coin flip for $\quad$ Thomas played just two seasons at Thomas played just two seasons a
Indiana but was immediatel recognized as college bask premier playmaker. His penetrating style and excellent passing ability also
were complemented by a gitted were complemented by a gited outside
shot, and many experts had compared him favorably to Kansas City Kings
point guard Phil Ford point guard Phil Ford.
Until several days before the draft,
pressed dislike for the cowboy-and-
western image of the city "BUT THAT WASN'T my com-
ment." Thomas said. "No one ever asked me anything about Dallas. As ar as Dallas people saying those
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ever question (Knight) about
because it would hurt him too because it would hurt him too much
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Mavericks pick up Aguirre in draft $\cdots$ NEW YORK - Mark Aguirre,
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talent but racehorse emotiond.
duy promised to shed his " "bad actor" day promised to shed his "bad actor"
image and give the Dallas Maveriss
full value for their No. 1 pick in the The 6 -foot-7 All-American forwary The carried AlePaul into the top tling an uneven temperament the last
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THE SMOOTH-SHOOTING Chicese college, who passed up his fininal year d
plexed by talk, shat hat he has a per a bad piexed by talk that he had a bad at-
titude. "I have no idea how that got sarthe discussions with Dallas but we
came to terms about it. There wasm
way I thought I was a bad actor lie always been a straight shooter."
The Mavericks, whe won The Mavericks, who won just 150 oth
games in their expansion year, had games in their expansion year, bed
said up until a week before the rath
that they probably would selece it that they probably would select in
diana guard Isiah Thomas over
Aguirre. . unt in the week leading ppt Aguirre. But in the week leading wp to
the dratt, Maverick official sometor
changed their minds. Aguirre "I had no iden," admintted Leveranze is also from Addison, III.,
and was Oregon's No. 1 pommel horse specialist last season as a freshman. meet earlier this spring.
 gymnasts from the University
Northern Iowa, which also dropped Norherr lowa, which also dropped is
program this spring. According to
Duni, the best of the three is Brad
Smith. mmith is from Uramanale, Iowa.
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Also joining the Hawks are lowans
John Cordes from Marion and Bill
Livingston from Carter Lake. The
three will be competing as walk-ons as
will Leveranze.
Four freshman walk-ons are also ex-
pected to boost the Hawks hopes for
the 1981-82 season. Paul Bankston, a
high school teammate of Joe Leo's
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for failing to play to his full potetitial
against weak opponents and was otean

and moody. But Aguirre promised he
would have no problems with playig season. "I'm just going to play my hard Aguirre said I can play 82 games." If Aguirre's success at DePaul could wild peaks that dipped off unexpec
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